



○ Wine, chile and art ahead for Labor Day weekend, **Life is Good**

THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin

Slow and steady wins the economic race, **Business**



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Same-sex marriage allowed

County issues 50+ licenses

By **Todd G. Dickson**

Las Cruces Bulletin

After deciding to allow the issuance of marriage licenses to same-sex couples, Doña Ana County Clerk Lynn Ellins reported that more than 50 licenses were issued Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Ellins said he has been considering issuing licenses since June, when Attorney General Gary King issued a position that New Mexico's ban on issuing marriage licenses to same-gender couples is unconstitutional. Since then, King – in a legal brief to the New Mexico Supreme Court – has refused to defend the ban and has asked the Supreme Court to declare New Mexico's prohibition of same-gender marriage unconstitutional under the state's constitution. Last week, the court declined to issue a ruling.

"That means, it could be many months or years before the matter is resolved," Ellins said. "In the meantime, I am mindful that I took an oath of office to uphold the Constitution of the State of New Mexico as Doña Ana County clerk.

"I am an attorney, and I have read the AG's opinion, and I find it to be sound. After careful review of New Mexico's laws, it is clear that the state's marriage statutes are gender neutral and do not expressly prohibit Doña Ana County from issuing marriage licenses to same-gender couples. Any further denial of marriage licenses to these couples violates the United States and New Mexico Constitution and the New Mexico Human Rights Act.

"Doña Ana County is upholding New Mexico law by issuing these

See **Same sex** on page A12



New Mexico State University freshmen Nathan Salas and Kitty Love dance in foam during the Aggie Beach Bash at Piñon Hall Monday, Aug. 19. The event was part of NMSU welcome week as students return for the fall semester. For more pictures, see pages A10 and A11.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Steve MacIntyre

Park Ridge beats rezoning appeal

Change assures development backers

By **Todd G. Dickson**

Las Cruces Bulletin

With only one city councilor voting against it, the Park Ridge boomer medical community development won approval Monday, Aug. 19, for rezoning a key 30 acres of the 110 acres of the former Las Cruces Country Club.

Bob Pofahl, a developer working with the country club

organization to redevelop the property, said the rezoning was critical for continuing work on the costly design and engineering process for a planned unit development (PUD) approval for the whole property and for securing a 42-bed, single-floor boutique hospital.

Because the City Council

See **Park Ridge** on page A13

Delta Clipper team meets at spaceport

Rocket tested 20 years ago paved way

By **Todd G. Dickson**

Las Cruces Bulletin

Twenty years after the Delta Clipper reusable rocket made its first flight over the White Sands gypsum lake bed, members of the team that designed the groundbreaking craft gathered inside the sleek Virgin Galactic hangar at Spaceport America Friday, Aug. 16, to look both at the past and to the future.

The vertical launch and landing technology being used in SpaceX's Grasshopper rocket, which is the newest customer at the spaceport 45 miles north of Las Cruces, can trace its roots to the 39-foot-tall rocket that launched, hovered while moving horizontally and landed Aug. 18, 1993, at White Sands Missile Range.

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NEXT WEEK

Convention center review

City Council to review Global Spectrum contract out of criticism that the center isn't attracting more conventions.



\$1



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NMSU volleyball picked to win WAC A15





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Rawson follows tradition

Greater immersion in public business begins

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Benjamin Rawson, the newly appointed Doña Ana County commissioner for District 3, is 31 and stepping into public office for the first time.

He has, however, been preparing for the role since he was 4 years old.

The son of former state Sen. Leonard Lee Rawson, Ben Rawson said he talked his dad into letting him ring doorbells during the elder Rawson's first run for the Roundhouse.

He learned young that running and serving involves a serious time commitment.

"Dad was always prepared to answer a call, to read and ask questions so he would be prepared for meetings," Ben Rawson said.

During his student days, he interned in government in New Mexico and Michigan.

He joined the family business, Rawson Builders Supply Inc., 11 years ago, while his dad was still in the Legislature.

Now, Leonard Lee Rawson is back in the business full time and it's Ben Rawson's turn to enter politics and government, the younger Rawson said.

He will bring with him the conservative principles he believes helped the business weather the recent recession.

Looking ahead in politics

Rawson said he and his wife, Kirsten, often discussed his interest in public service, especially during the past few months when the right time appeared to be approaching.

When Karen Perez resigned from the District 3 seat in July, Rawson was ready.

"We always knew I wanted to be involved," Rawson said. "I heard about it on Friday, and on Monday morning I contacted Gov. (Susana) Martinez's office."

He said serving at the county level is perfect for him. State or national office would require uprooting or being absent from his young family, a sacrifice he's not willing to make.

Kirsten and Ben Rawson are the parents of Isabelle, 1, William, 4, and Heidi, 6, who held the Bible during her father's swearing-in ceremony.

Rawson jumped into action immediately after he was sworn in, with a round of meetings at the roads department, animal shelter, fleet and codes office and visits that took him to Tortugas and other distant corners of the county.

Chatting in his office at Rawson Inc. Saturday, Aug. 17, he said he was looking forward to an upcoming meeting with the county treasurer to begin learning more about government accounting and to immersing himself in the budget process.

Governing like a business

Crafting a tighter budget is a priority for Rawson.

"We're being challenged to manage in a more creative and careful way," he said.

His undergraduate business studies with Thomas Edison State College and MBA curriculum at New Mexico State University gave him a background in business accounting.

His experience with the family business proved to him the value of conservative decision making.

"We had four competitors before the recession and they're all gone," he said. "We found places to save money."

He said the company moved people around, didn't replace those who left and reduced their operating expenses in assorted ways, such as changing phone service.

Rawson described his fellow commissioners as "a good group of people" and said he looks forward to working with them.

He said he is committed, however, to not raising taxes. The commissioners must determine where cuts can be made and prioritize to avoid painful decreases in county services.

"I am really disappointed with the one-sided perspective we've been getting on the county commission," said Rawson, a Republican.

"Other than the Democrat-Republican switch, I am the only person on the commission who is not retired, and I think I can bring in the perspective of what it's like to raise a family in Doña Ana County," he said. "I am concerned about the long term. I have lived here all my life, and I believe my kids will be living here the rest of their lives. This is home for us."

Mixing college and government

Rawson's exposure to the process of governing began when he became a page in Santa Fe.

"I heard the debates, got coffee and became very familiar with the political process," he said.

He interned in the office of Gov. Gary Johnson for three regular sessions and one special session.

"I read each bill and decided which agencies would be



Benjamin Rawson, appointed to fill the unexpired term of Karen Perez as Doña Ana County commissioner for District 3, returns to his day job as general manager of Rawson Builders Inc. after a hectic first week in public office.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Alta LeCompte

impacted by proposed bills, and then sent the information to those agencies," he said.

When the agencies completed their analyses, Rawson assembled them for the lawmakers.

"Legislative experience is key in analyzing issues at the local level," he said. "When we need help from Santa Fe, I will know the different agencies and how they play together." Rawson also worked for Michigan Gov. John Engler's speech writer, Gleaves Whitney, and contributed to two state of the state addresses.

Rawson completed his undergraduate studies in 2003 and became an analyst for the New Mexico House of Representatives the same year.

He earned an MBA at NMSU in 2012.

Rawson serves as treasurer of the Las Cruces Home Builders Association and is a member of the board of the New Mexico Home Builders Association.

Since he's no longer leading a double life as business manager and graduate student, Rawson is transitioning to his new dual identity as business manager and county commissioner.

Just as he plans to take the long view of county finances, he also takes a long view in politics.

"I intend to," he said when asked if he would run for the commission seat in the next election.

His appointment will end Dec. 31, 2014.

"I think we need stability and leadership on the commission," he said.

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From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Farmers & Crafts Market revisited

Stroll with the soul of LC

Q. What did the Buddhist say at the taco truck?
A. Make me one with everything.

If you've ever heard Johnny Cash's song "Ring of Fire," written by his wife, June Carter, you may recall its chorus of mariachi trumpets.

The Man in Black once said the idea of arranging the song with those trumpets came to him in a dream.

Last week at the Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market, Cash and mariachi collided once again, with some carne asada on the side.

It's been a while since I'd wandered down Main Street on a Saturday morning to experience the market, but I had run out of honey, so I had to get a new batch of Sun Mountain Honey. Sun Mountain, based in Radium Springs, has several flavors of locally produced honey. Valley Blend is the one I get. Local honey is supposed to be a great antidote to allergy and a general health booster. Plus it tastes great in hot tea or in sopapillas.

Anyway, back to Johnny Cash.

My stroll down Main Street started at the north end, and it's easy to get distracted by all the cool art, food and other items at the different booths. It's even easier to get distracted by the people. If you've lived in Las Cruces any time at all, you're likely to run into friends old and new at the market.

Oh yeah. Mariachis.

There are dozens of great scents at the market, including leather, soap, coffee, hot dogs and the ubiquitous kettle popcorn. In fact, there is something for all five senses at the market. One of the best things for the sense of touch is to pet one of the many dogs people bring on leashes Downtown. With permission, of course.

All the food and beverage smells started making me hungry. I stopped first at Beck's Coffee for some piping-hot, fresh java.

Getting to Johnny Cash soon, I swear.

Next stop, Cocina Mexicana Express, parked on Griggs Avenue.

One of the best Saturday morning meals in Las Cruces is the carne asada tacos at the Rey de Reyes food truck at Big Daddy's Flea Market on the East Mesa where I live. I had eaten at Cocina Mexicana before and been pleased, but was wondering how its carne asada would compare.

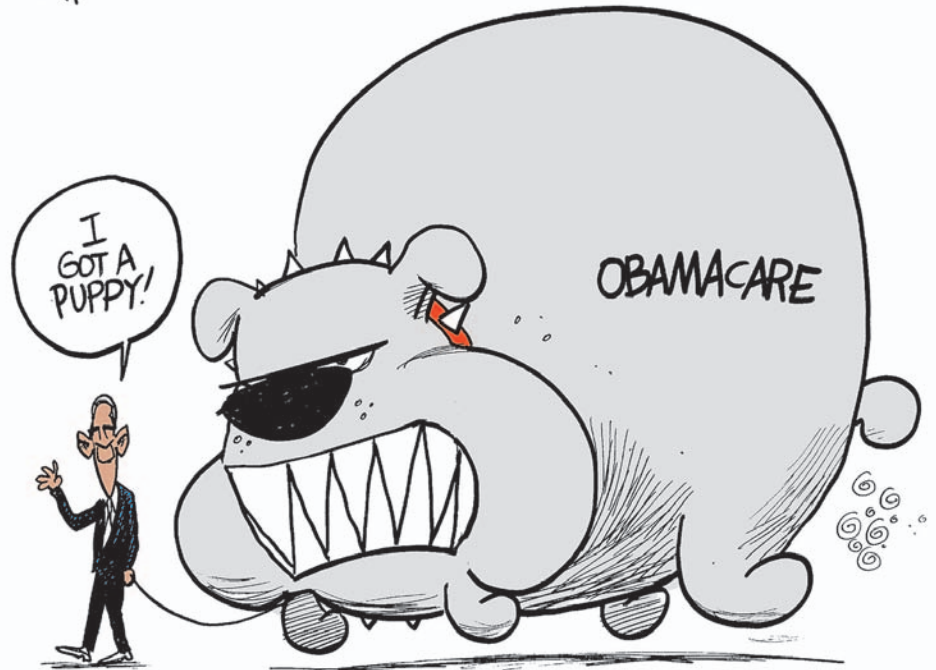
Deciding against the tacos (awfully messy to eat in the street), I opted for the carne asada burrito. "Would you like it with everything," I was asked. "What is everything?" I replied. "Chile, onions, cilantro and avocado," she said. "Absolutely everything," I said.

As soon as my burrito was ready, I grabbed it and headed south on Main to the last block of the market and immediately walked right into the blast of a mariachi trumpet. The trumpet, violin and guitars drew me. I looked for a place to sit and partake of my coffee and carne. Just behind the mariachis, I spied the perfect spot, the shady eastern front of New America School. The mariachis finished their song and I realized another musical group was playing, just about 50 feet south. Sounded like rockabilly with an edge.

The mariachis started back up, the perfect complement to a killer carne asada burrito and coffee.

See **Market** on page A5

MARSHALL
GAINES © 2013 CREATORS.COM



Letters to the Editor

Straight facts on the Alaska Permanent Fund

I do not wish to engage Michael Swickard on New Mexico; his opinions are his own and he is entitled to them. However, when he digresses to the Alaska Permanent Fund (in his Aug. 16 column) he falls more than a little short on understanding the facts. If he wishes to rant on that topic he should get to know Jay Hammond. Jay was a crusty old poet and USMC fighter pilot in the Pacific War. He came to Alaska as an independent, ran for governor and won two consecutive terms on the Republican ticket and behaved like a Democrat all his life.

He was both the father and the midwife to the Alaska Permanent Fund. I spent 45 years of my adult life in Alaska. My interests were in the indigenous peoples of the Arctic, the environment, emerging statehood, petroleum, and nurturing my family. During these wonderful years, I got to know Hammond. There was potential for great wealth. There were diverse groups, each with their own ideas of what needed to be done. A great compromise would emerge out of this struggle in Alaska.

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act gave land, wealth and power to the indigenous peoples. The Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act established parks and reserves. The oil industry gained a right of way to build their pipeline and extensive drilling leases. The state got royalties and time to complete their statehood land selection. Some of the people even got jobs. The money flowed, and Hammond had an idea rooted in the philosophy that the people are the true owners and stewards of natural resources and should share in the profit and responsibility of ownership. Also, when the resources are non-renewable there should be an endowment established for future generations. Thus, the Alaska Permanent Fund was born, not an easy delivery, but the little son of a gun not only made it but has grown strong over the years. A percentage of the annual income from oil is invested and a percentage of the interest on the principal is paid out as an annual dividend to every resident (the owners) of the state. Everyone gets a piece of the pie and most are moderately happy. However, most every journey has a secret destination seldom recognized even after that

See **Letters** on page A5

The Las Cruces Bulletin invites readers to submit letters, preferably by email to editor@lascrucesbulletin.com. They can be sent in by fax at 575-526-4621. Letters also can be mailed or dropped off at 840 N. Telshor Blvd., Suite E, 88011. Letters should not exceed 200 words and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters may be edited for length or content.

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Letters

Continued from page A4

destination is reached. The great compromise was not perfect and problems remain, but Alaska is probably better off and maybe a little wiser because of it. That crusty independent old fighter pilot and poet was not a bad Republican governor or a Democrat. In fact, he may have been the best governor Alaska will ever have. Could it be that Jay just had a lot of other things for us to learn?

By the way, I do recall several years ago filling up my pickup truck with gas in a place called Cold Foot. The pump was located less than 50 yards from the Trans Alaska Pipeline and not far from the North Slope Oil Fields and the Arctic Wildlife Refuge. And, as I also recall, I paid a little over \$5 a gallon.

F. Patrick Fitzgerald

Keepers of the flag

I have the distinct pleasure of having custody and responsibility of the City of Las Cruces garrison flag.

The garrison (post) flag is a large (12-foot-by-19-foot) American flag that is flown on all traditional and patriotic holidays. Garrison flag dates are set by the Mayor's Veterans Advisory Board. Currently, there are 22 dates, including Veterans Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July.

On these dates, the flag is raised promptly at 8 a.m. and lowered at 5 p.m. Ron, from the Marine Corps League, supplies a bugle for Revielle and Retreat. We say a prayer prior to raising the flag, usually led by Lawrence, Larry or Robert.

Ed, Ralph and Dan handle the lanyard and are responsible for raising and lowering the flag. We recite the Pledge of Allegiance after the flag is raised and secured.

Flag folding at retreat is usually done by Walt or Charlie. Other veterans assist and include World War II veterans Lloyd, Stuart, Archie, Dwight, Art and Frank. Veterans of more recent conflicts include Mario, Billy, Bruce, Manuel, Carlos and Alvin.

We are all veterans and enjoy the camaraderie that the garrison flag provides us when we get together on those flag dates.

We would love to have more assistance from young children, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and ROTC groups to give them an opportunity to get their hands on the flag. Please come join us for the next flag raising on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2. For more information on all the garrison flag dates, call me at 524-6220.

James Turner

New Mexico Department of Veteran Services, Veterans Service Officer

Our missing incentives for success

Michael Swickard
In My Opinion



A friend likes to say, "If you do not get what you want, check the incentives you are using." That is great advice. Everything in life is tied to incentives and we must use correct incentives to be successful.

The use of incentives has been in effect as long as humans have walked the Earth. Even people ignorant of the principle still apply good incentives because it leads to success. Many people do not realize how success is achieved while others find it simple.

B. F. Skinner contended we humans are conditioned to do more of what we like and less of what we dislike. If what we like leads us to success, then we are successful. Since this is not rocket science, all humans should be happy. However, for the most part many Americans are not happy.

One explainer is that humans are noted for their contradictions. Doing wrong things and expecting successful outcomes is a contradiction. Worse, people continue doing wrong things even though they never get success. Buying Lottery tickets and expecting to win comes to mind.

Does that mean the incentive factors do not work? No, they work all too well. Our

No one left to rob if the economy crashes

missing incentives for success condemn most of us to not achieving the success we want. But it can change in an instant when we realize that we must use the right incentives.

Let us apply this to what is happening in our world where people are not getting what they want. What is it that they want and what incentives are they willing to use? Most people want to be safe, healthy and without money woes.

We recognize the contradictions when Americans go places they know are dangerous, continue unhealthy behaviors and use a fiscal policy only a lunatic would consider. This is not a recipe for success. Very occasionally someone can go against all good advice and prosper, but that is not the way to bet.

Most of us wish to live in a society where our children and grandchildren live better lives than us. It was the wish of my grandparents and my parents that I live a better life. The rub is that this generation has spent the last 40 years spending our money and our children's money and our grandchildren's money.

The national debt is around \$70 trillion, which works out to about \$250,000 of debt for every man, woman and child in our nation. And it is getting worse. More Americans are riding in and fewer are pulling the financial cart. Will my children and grandchildren live a better life than me? Not if my generation leaves nothing but debts.

Of course, it could all change if our energy policy was such that America was energy independent and our private sector was going strong. This assumes politicians not spend that extra bounty. With the extra revenue America could rein in the runaway spending and leave a fine world for our children.

This leads me to wonder: What incentives have we Americans put in place for our economy to zoom and dispense with this overwhelming debt? None, we are still printing money. We have turned off the engine of prosperity for political reasons. Politicians passed a health care law that takes the private sector to its knees.

We have a society that insists on sitting rather than pulling the wagon. Their incentive is to get something for nothing. This flawed incentive will lead to a bad ending for all of us Americans.

These people waiting on a handout will be very much at risk if the economy crashes for good. Who can the politicians rob to pay their political debts when the whole economy crashes like it did in Germany in the 1920s? There will be no one left. The "rich" will flee the country or lose like the rest of us.

Most of us plan to hunker down and try to ride out the wild ride when the people who do not work have no one left to rob. This missing incentive for success will shape our future. What we miss the most in our country are reasonable people who can understand incentives.

Michael Swickard hosts the syndicated radio talk show *News New Mexico* from 6 to 9 a.m. weekdays. He can be contacted at michael@swickard.com.

“ We have turned off the engine of prosperity for political purposes. ”

Market

Continued from page A4

When they stopped again, I heard the unmistakable lyrics from the rockabilly boys: "Folsom Prison Blues."

After the music, I walked back north, stopping to check out one of the great colorful shelves made by Ernie Bean. They're the perfect size to showcase my collection of pint logo glasses from New Mexico breweries.

Walking along some more, I saw an older black man wearing a Motley Crüe concert T-shirt. That struck me as a bit incongruous. Then I looked down at my own T-shirt, promoting the New Mexico Buffalo Soldier Society. Perhaps equally incongruous.

The Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market - a great mix of the expected and the unexpected.



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NMSU: Transforming lives

Students find rebirth through discovery

By **Garrey Carruthers**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

This week, thousands of students begin classes this semester at New Mexico State University. This time of year always reminds me of one student, in particular, who arrived at NMSU on a hot summer day 37 years ago in a VW bus with homemade curtains, a bed in the back and no air conditioning.

Today, Brad Gordon is a retired corporate executive. He was a venture capitalist and involved in the startup of 11 companies, mostly in the biotech field. He is a proud NMSU alumnus and a successful businessman by every measure – but all of this good fortune almost did not happen.

Gordon was born in Nashville and grew up in Evansville, Ind., on the southern Indiana border with Kentucky. It was a small, southern Ohio River town. After graduating from high school, he went on to attend a Big Ten university. Unfortunately, failing grades got him kicked out of school during his junior year. Dejected, he then applied at other, smaller schools in the region, but to no avail. His grades continued to haunt him, so he moved to California, unsure of what he would do.

It was there that a career counselor advised Gordon of the possibility of attending college in New Mexico, where he could start anew, have a chance at rebuilding his GPA and, perhaps, enter graduate school someday. He wisely chose NMSU and arrived in August 1976.

At the time, Las Cruces was a much smaller town. Aside from an inspiring view of the Organ Mountains, Gordon felt as if he had landed in the middle of a barren desert. He experienced culture shock. Some of the students he found wore large hats, pointed boots and big belt buckles – things he had only seen in cowboy movies. He was a self-described hippie, and let's just say it was easy to spot him and his VW bus on campus among the student body.

Over the next three years, Gordon's life changed in a major way. He felt he had arrived

as a stranger in a strange land, on a voyage of life discovery. Fortunately, his voyage was a success. NMSU is where Gordon "found himself." He discovered who he was and what he wanted to do with his life.

Among the people he met at NMSU was Robin Peterson, a marketing professor who would become an important mentor, along with other friendly people who cared about his academic success. NMSU gave Gordon purpose, ability and direction – and more than anything else, a belief in himself, his abilities and his talents and how to put them to use to make an impact. He uncovered his true potential in life and how to succeed.

Gordon found that NMSU is all about discovery. We help our students grow. We never miss an opportunity to mentor and always take the extra step to guide and encourage. We expect success and for everyone to take pride in NMSU and what each individual does. At NMSU, we transform lives through discovery.

As Gordon has told me: "They say your birthplace is not so much where you were first born, but rather that special place where you first discover the person you were truly meant to be. I was born twice in life. First in Tennessee, then at NMSU."

Gordon graduated from NMSU in 1978 and went on to earn an MBA from a prestigious school in California. He had tremendous success in the business world and established the Robin T. Peterson Endowed Chair in Marketing at NMSU, named in honor of his mentor.

It is my sincere hope that each and every student who arrives at NMSU this fall has an experience similar to what Gordon was able to have. Perhaps not everyone will arrive in a VW bus, or be surprised by the occasional cowboy hat, boots and large buckle, but I am certain each of them will have an opportunity to find themselves – to discover who they are and what they plan to do with their lives.

Garrey Carruthers is president of New Mexico State University.

BaxterBlack



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The obvious

"The data is clear – Calves that arrive healthy and stay healthy at the feedlot make more money."

This was printed in bold letters at the beginning of an article in one of our industry publications.

What! I read the headline again. What's the catch? I turned it over and read it upside down. It must be a trick question. A play on words? A bad pun? There must be a deeper meaning to this bold statement.

Should it have said: "Calves who stay healthy, etc. have better eyesight, higher IQs, are tastier, are better at hopscotch, have a better chance of being featured in a vaccine ad."

In all fairness to the scientist, or more probably the editor, they had a limited space and wanted to be succinct. And ... it did catch my eye immediately. I guess it is our duty as scientists, veterinarians, nutritionists and farmers to run experiments to prove the obvious. Without this option, how would students find material for post-graduate theses?

However, I can picture scenarios where the statement is obvious, but not always true. The sky is always lighter when the sun comes up. "Duh." Then an eclipse rises up.

The data is clear – Frogs who do not have their feet tied up can leap farther than frogs that have their legs taped to their body.

The horse that finishes first wins the race. Really? How 'bout a disqualification for making faces at the crowd, making fun of another jockey's colors, or changing horses at the final turn?

I spent many years in feedlots. Lots of things were predictable, like mud, BRD, mill fires, OSHA inspections, blizzards, bovine escapes and pickups that smell like pour-on, fermented silage, rumen contents, antibiotics, paint cans, burnt oil and manure. But timing is crucial. Say the owner of pen No. 304 arrives just after the front end loader

scrapping that very same pen dozed off, flattened 10 feet of concrete bunk, tore out the gate, stripped the cable and ran over four head of napping 1,200-pound steers. If the manager had only bought the visiting owner one more round of Spicy V-8 juice over lunch, they would have been able to have the remaining healthy steers in No. 304 moved to another

pen and explained later.

And what is obvious to one of us isn't always obvious to everyone. Can you imagine this question in an Animal Science Class at University of Nebraska, Lincoln:

1. Do cattle that arrive healthy and stay healthy at the feedlot make more money than cattle that arrive sick and stay sick?

- a. Yes
- b. No
- c. It all depends on the market

But sometimes the logic becomes crystal clear. I was at a cattlemen's meeting and overheard a cattle feeder remark, "The calves that got sick and died right away, made more than those that lingered on and died eventually."

Baxter Black may be contacted through his website at www.baxterblack.com.

“The sky is always lighter when the sun comes up.”

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DC-X

Continued from page A1

The DC-X, short for Delta Clipper Experimental, was an unmanned prototype of a reusable, single-stage-to-orbit rocket created by McDonnell Douglas for the "Star Wars" defense program. Because the \$60 million program used "off the shelf" materials and technology, the DC-X is widely seen as the precursor to the new commercial space entrepreneurship being championed by companies such as Virgin Galactic and SpaceX, as well as Armadillo Aerospace and Blue Origin.

Early in its development, Bill Gaubatz of McDonnell Douglas also advocated for its potential in opening commercial space uses by driving down the cost of rocket launches. Even after the program was turned over to NASA and then discarded for the VentureStar, Gaubatz became a key figure in advocating for space commercial ventures, including being a founder of the XPRIZE effort that yielded the two-step system being developed by Virgin Galactic to take tourists into space.

Along with Gaubatz at the reunion was Jess Sponable of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), who was the Air Force program manager for the Delta Clipper when it was originated in the Defense Department. Many of the other team members also were at the three-day reunion filled with tours and panel discussions, with participants such as Joaquin Castro of Pratt & Whitney Rocketdyne (now Aerojet Rocketdyne) that provided the RL10-A rocket engines for the DC-X, which were well-established engines that had to be modified to provide variable thrusts for the rocket's maneuvers.



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Todd Dickson

Bill Gaubatz, Joaquin Castro and Jess Sponable take a moment to look over artifacts from the Delta Clipper rocket program in the bay of the Virgin Galactic hangar at Spaceport America Friday, Aug. 16. For three days, members of the DC-X team were reunited to mark the 20th anniversary of the rocket's first test flight at White Sands Missile Range.

"We thought we were going to change the world," Castro said.

In years they didn't expect – and over the next two decades – they did lay the ground work for the expansion now being seen in access to space, said Loretta "Aleta" Jackson, XCOR Aerospace co-founder, who also worked on the DC-X.

"What you guys did was break the ceiling," she said.

Not everyone could make the reunion. A larger-than-life member of the DC-X team, astronaut Pete Conrad, died in a motorcycle accident in 1999. His widow, Nancy, spoke to the group by a video teleconference, recalling the good times they had in southern New Mexico – from drinking shots at Tortilla Flats to eating rellenos at Chopé's in La Mesa.

As she sees the many new systems of rockets now being developed by the private sector, Nancy Conrad said she can't help but see connections to the DC-X. Her late husband also was a strong advocate for a spaceport in southern New Mexico.

The next two days of the reunion – organized by the New Mexico Museum of Space History – were held at the New Mexico State University branch campus in Alamogordo, where

the focus shifted to tapping the expertise of those at the reunion to advocate for government to revisit advanced space plane developments.

The X series program started in the late 1940s has similarities to the Virgin Galactic system in that it was launched by being dropped in flight from a carrier craft. One flight recounted in the book and film "The Right Stuff" asserts that pilot Chuck Yeager was the first man to reach space, but without the notoriety given to the NASA rocket astronauts.

Sponable said he would like to be involved in one more great technology development before retiring. With the private sector trying to create a fixed wing rocket plane craft for space, he said the government should also be following up on the work done on aircraft such as the X-15.

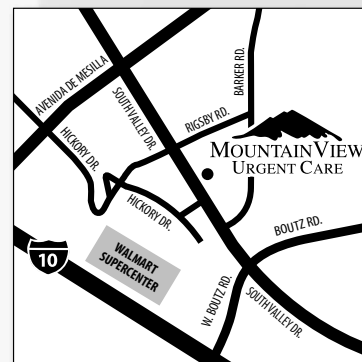
"If we want to establish an X plane program, I can't sell anything to DARPA without a clear use," he said.

Dennie Poulos, who chaired the work sessions on the X plane proposals, said both the government and private sector are looking for a new kind of X plane, but have yet to find the right X plane.

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Coming Up

Off-site pet adoptions offered

The Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley will conduct off-site pet adoptions from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market on Downtown Main Street.

Dogs available for adoption will be located at the north end of the street. Cats can be adopted from the offices of the Center for Spiritual Living at the north end of the street, across from the site where the dog adoptions take place.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, adoptions also will be facilitated at PetCo, 3050 E. Lohman Ave.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, adoptions will be facilitated at Pet's Barn, 1600 S. Valley Drive.

Also Saturday, shelter staff will be facilitating adoptions in Edgewood, N.M., in conjunction with the Woofstock Festival.

Adoption fees are \$75 for dogs and puppies and \$50 for cats and kittens. All adoptions include the first set of vaccinations, spay/neuter and microchip.

At the PetCo event, microchipping for pets that already have homes will be available to the public for \$20, and city pet licenses will be available to neutered pets for \$5 each. Licenses for unneutered pets are \$25 each. Proof of spay/neuter is required before a \$5 license will be issued. Pet owners also must bring current proof of rabies vaccination for each animal to be licensed.

The Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley also offers low-cost spay/neuter operations at the rate of \$35 for dogs and \$25 for cats. Appointments can be scheduled by calling the shelter offices.

For more information, call the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley at 382-0018, or visit www.ascmv.org. People who are hearing-impaired can call 541-2182. Shelter hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

You can also visit the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley's Facebook page for information about the Pet of the Week and other services and news items. The facility is in need of donations of dog crates, towels, blankets and long-strand shredded paper. Volunteers also are needed to assist with animal care and socializing.

Stamp Club to meet

The Mesilla Valley Stamp Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Guests, beginning and advanced collectors are invited to trade, buy and sell stamps. For more information, call 202-1937.

Organ Mountains geology

Geology of the Organ Mountains will be the focus of a discussion starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the AB Cox Visitor's Center in the Bureau of Land Management's Dripping Springs Natural Area. For more information, call 525-4334.

Shopping for telescopes?

The Astronomical Society of Las Cruces is inviting the public to attend the Astronomy Gadget Show and Tell during the group's next monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, in Room 77 of the Doña Ana Community College Main Campus, 3400 S. Espina St. Learn about the various telescopes and equipment for beginning and advanced amateur astronomers. If you are thinking about buying a telescope and accessories for yourself or others, first come to see what we have.

Attendance is free. For information, go to www.aslc-nm.org.

Volleyball charity

The Third Judicial District Attorney's Office is hosting a volleyball tournament Saturday, Aug. 24, at Young Park, 1905 Nevada Ave. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and games start at 9:15 a.m. A registration fee of \$10 per player is requested and teams will consist of six players and alternates as each team deems necessary. There will be music and food concessions as well as fun for the whole family. All proceeds for this charity event will go to Southern New Mexico Fallen Peace Officer Memorial Service and National Crime Victims' Rights.

Early registration is encouraged. To reserve a space for a team or help volunteer for this event, contact Suzanne Sandoval at 496-5168.

Amador Foundation tea and fashion show scheduled

The Amador Foundation will host High Tea and Fashions from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Amador Hotel, 180 W. Amador Ave. The event will include hors d'oeuvres catered by Carol Koenig's Celebrations and a fashion show by La Tienda de Jardín de Los Niños. The event also includes a tour of the historic hotel.

Special dietary requests may be addressed to Carol Koenig at 526-2952 or carolkoenig@zianet.com.

Tickets are \$25 each or a reserved table of 10 is \$350. Proceeds will benefit the Amador Foundation. Guests are also asked to bring a gently used fashion accessory or clothing item to donate to La Tienda.

For more information, visit www.amadorfoundation.org or call 522-1232.

Las Cruces High FFA sells chile

The Las Cruces High School Future Farmers of America (FFA) will have a green chile sale fundraiser Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23-24, at Horse N Hound Feed N Supply, 991 W. Amador Ave.

Hours will be 4:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23; and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

A 35-pound bag in hot or mild green chile is \$25 plain and \$30 roasted.

For tickets and more information, call Patrick Howard at 649-5375, Phillip Beard at 649-7750 or Jessica Corrie at 693-2056 or 527-9400, ext. 6758.

Sixth Man Open golf tournament set Aug. 29

The Marvin Menzies Sixth Man Open will begin at noon Thursday, Aug. 29, with a shotgun start at Picacho Hills Country Club, 6861 Via Campestre.

The four-person scramble format event is a random draw. Teams consist of one player from the "A" group, "B" group, "C" group and "D" group. The pairing party for this social event is at 5 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 27, at Picacho Hills Country Club. The pairing party also offers participants an opportunity to meet the 2013-14 Aggie men's basketball team and hear coach Marvin Menzies give an update on the upcoming season.

The field is limited to 128 players, or 32 teams.

To wrap up the tournament, one golfer will qualify to attempt a 50-foot putt for a grand prize of \$10,000. All prizes are in-kind merchandise provided by many of the sponsors.

For more information, call Jack Hokkanen at 312-6129 or the New Mexico State University men's basketball office at 646-1447.

Bridge club meets

The Thursday Bridge Club meets for lunch and social bridge at 11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month. Anyone who plays bridge is welcome.

For more information, call Bev at 523-6106, Judy at 373-9309 or Ann at 522-7240.

Stitchers gather

Las Cruces Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, a national organization of stitchers, meets twice a month at the Village at Northrise, 2880 N. Roadrunner Parkway, in the Hallmark Building. Meetings are held at 1 p.m. the second Saturday and the fourth Wednesday of each month. Anyone who enjoys cross stitch, needlepoint or crewel, etc., is welcome. For more information, call 522-4684.

MHS reunion

A Mayfield High School 10-year reunion will be Friday through Sunday, Aug. 30-Sept. 1. For more information, email mayfieldreunion2003@gmail.com.

Abuse prevention

The National Child Protection Training Center, Southwest Region at New Mexico State University and the New Mexico Administrative Office of the District Attorneys will hold a two-day National Training Workshop for Investigation and Prosecution of Child Abuse Cases. The workshop is designed to provide cutting-edge, evidence-based training and technical assistance to prosecutors, law enforcement officers, child protection workers, therapists, counselors and others working with children. The Third Judicial District Attorney's office will send staff members for training as well as sponsor the costs for four law enforcement investigators in Doña Ana County to attend the two-day training workshop.

The workshop will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, and Tuesday, Aug. 27. The cost of the workshop is \$100 per person and the location is the Doña Ana Community College Workforce Development Center, 2345 E. Nevada Ave. The workshop provides approved continuing education hours for social workers, attorneys and law enforcement. A panel of renowned speakers from the National Child Protection Training Center will speak during the two-day event. Spaces are limited, so registration is encouraged as soon as possible. For more

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Coming Up

information or registration, contact Shelly Bucher at sbucher@nmsu.edu or 646-1277.

Roundtable discussion September topics set

The Roundtable Discussion Group meets 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in the library of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces, 2000 S. Solano Drive.

Sept. 1 Victoria Kanof & Laura Bonar: The Equine Protection Fund: Help for horses in New Mexico

Meet Victoria Kanof and Laura Bonar of Animal Protection of New Mexico, a statewide nonprofit that's helped more than 400 horses across the state, doubling their impact year after year to help families in a temporary financial crisis, law enforcement agencies who take on equine cruelty cases.

Sept. 8 Paul O'Connell: Grand European Tour

True stories from a 15-day river boat trip from Amsterdam, Holland to Budapest, Hungary, followed by three days in Prague, Czech Republic. The travel dialogue will cover hillside vineyards, castles and churches; windmills in Holland; Gothic cathedrals and pubs in Cologne, Germany; Nazi history in Nuremberg; classical concert in Vienna; and about nine UNESCO World Heritage sites.

Sept. 15 The EqUal Inclusion Group: Love, No Matter What

Video of a talk given by Andrew Solomon, a writer on politics, culture and psychology. He asks what is it like to raise a child who's different from in some fundamental way, such as a prodigy, or a differently abled kid, or a criminal? Solomon shares what he learned from talking to dozens of parents and asking them: What's the line between unconditional love and unconditional acceptance? This Roundtable discussion is presented by the EqUal Inclusion Group of the UU Church of Las Cruces.

Sept. 22 Bill Soules: Scuba Diving

Soules will talk about the science and sport of scuba diving with videos of recent dive trips

to Cozumel, Mexico and the Bahamas, featuring creatures in the ocean such as lobsters, sharks, moray eels and rays. He will bring in examples of modern scuba equipment that has made diving safer and more accessible to people of many ability levels.

Sept. 29 J. Phillip King: "The Once and Future Drought."

The drought in prospective using paleohydrology, climate change and New Mexico's under-equipped water administration structure by Phillip King, professor and associate department head in the Civil Engineering Department at New Mexico State University. He is also principal engineer for King Engineering & Associates, a small New Mexico-based consulting firm. He specializes in water resources, agriculture and engineering ethics. King has worked with the State of New Mexico, irrigators, municipalities, Native American tribes and environmental groups to develop new and innovative approaches to water management and education.

NARFE meets Sept. 14

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 182 will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, in the San Rafael Room at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd.

New Mexico national, state and local elected officials and candidates are invited to present their positions on issues that are of concern to NARFE membership. Questions will be allowed as time permits.

All current and retired federal employees are encouraged to attend the meeting and become part of the group. There is a cost (cash only) for the breakfast buffet, and reservations must be made by Tuesday, Sept. 10.

For more information or to make reservations, call Carol Main at 382-7686 or Carol Decker at 522-3033.

VFW scholarships

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 3242 of Las Cruces and its ladies auxiliary have

announced contests for two student scholarships and one teacher award:

- The 67th annual Voice of Democracy scholarship competition for high school students. Local post winners will advance to the district competition, with the district winner competing at the state level and the state winner competing for \$152,000 in college scholarships awarded to national finalists. The first-place winner nationally will receive a \$30,000 college scholarship. Each year, about 50,000 students compete for the scholarships. To enter, students must write and record a three- to five-minute essay. The theme is "Why I'm Optimistic About Our Nation's Future." The recording (audio cassette tape or audio CD) and the typed essay and entry form should be submitted to VFW Post No. 3242 by Friday, Nov. 1. For more information, contact VFW Post No.30242 at 532-6293 or b294lawrence@gmail.com. Visit www.vfw.org/community/voice-of-democracy to download the entry form.
- The 19th annual Patriot's Pen Essay Competition for students in grades six through eight. As above, students who win local post, district and state competitions will advance to the national finals and compete for \$46,000 in awards, with the winner receiving \$5,000. Each year, about 125,000 students enter the competition. To enter, students must write a 300- to 400-word essay on the theme, "What Patriotism Means to Me," and submit it to VFW Post No. 3242 by Friday, Nov. 1. Contact VFW Post No. 3242 at 405-9001 or mixedcompany2@hotmail.com for additional information. Visit www.vfw.org/community/patriot-s-pen to

download the entry form.

- The 15th annual Smart/Maher VFW Citizenship Education Teacher Award contest for teachers of grades kindergarten through five, six through eight and nine through 12. Teachers may be nominated by other teachers, students, administrators, parents and others. Winners receive \$1,000 for professional development, \$1,000 for their schools and an all-expenses-paid trip to the VFW national convention in July 2014. The entry deadline for nominations is Friday, Nov. 1. State winners will compete in the national competition. To nominate a teacher for this award, contact VFW Post No. 3242 at 405-9001 or mixedcompany2@hotmail.com. Visit www.vfw.org/community/teacher-of-the-year for more information.

County ADA panel

The Doña Ana County Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Advisory Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in the Multi-purpose Room 1-117 at the Doña Ana County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd.

The advisory board is focusing its efforts on planning and executing a self-evaluation of Doña Ana County programs, activities and services in accordance with the requirements of the ADA. The purpose of the self-evaluation is to identify barriers to accessibility and establish a plan to remove the identified barriers. Public input is encouraged.

The full agenda for the Aug. 29 meeting can be viewed on the Doña Ana County website at <http://donaanacounty.org> under the section titled Agendas.

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Gettin' back in the groove at the Aggie Welcome Week activities

Photos by Steve MacIntyre



Incoming New Mexico State University students mingle Monday, Aug. 19, during the Aggie Beach Bash at Piñon Hall.



Freshman Haley Snippen throws foam on her friend Brandon Summers during the Aggie Beach Bash.



Freshman Becca Shaw got covered with foam during the Aggie Beach Bash.

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Myelle Wilcox, Alexis Squires and Jamie Dickerson from Mesilla Park Community Church help students move into their dorm rooms at Piñon Hall Sunday, Aug. 18.



D.C. Dixon, volunteer from Reel 2 Real Church, helps freshman Estrella Uzueta move into her dorm room.



Louis Mendoza helps his son, Abram, move into his dorm room.



Moriah Daniel and her roommate, Devon Gutierrez from Raton, check into Piñon Hall Sunday with help from NMSU Community Assistant Briana Orozco.

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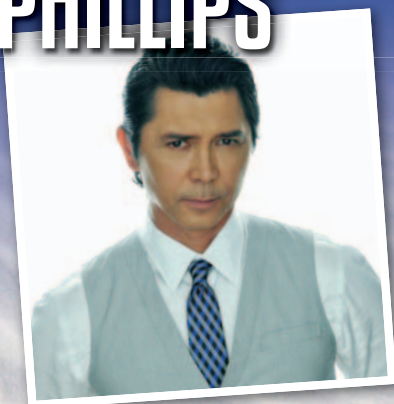
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Carrie Hamblen and Char Ullman fill out paperwork for a marriage license Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Doña Ana County Clerk's Office. The couple has been together for seven years.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Todd Dickson

Marriage

Continued from page A1

marriage licenses, and I see no reason to make committed couples in Doña Ana County wait another minute to marry."

Through primarily social media, the word got out quickly Wednesday to gay couples in the community to go to the County Clerk's Office to get licenses issued before the state somehow stopped Ellins.

The expectation that Gov. Susana Martinez's administration would try to shut it down proved unfounded, although the Republican governor from Doña Ana County said gay marriage is a question that should be decided by voters, not by county clerks.

"You know, right now, I've always been really clear about where I stand in reference to marriage and that it is between a man and a woman," Martinez told KOB Eyewitness News 4 in Albuquerque. "If that should change, that should be a change that is made by the people."

King said Wednesday he would not participate in seeking a legal injunction against Ellins or Doña Ana County.

One of the first was Carrie Hamblen, executive director of the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce and longtime local gay advocate, and her partner of seven years, Char Ullman, an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Texas in El Paso.

When their license was issued, Ullman noticed much of the certificate was printed in hot pink. "Are these licenses just for the queer marriages?" she asked county document specialist Alexandra Chavarria, who responded

with a laugh that the color was the same for all marriage licenses.

"I've been waiting for this moment my whole life," Hamblen said. "This is long overdue. I am so grateful for Doña Ana County in taking the lead to securing the rights of all the people in the state of New Mexico."

For Ullman, she said didn't think about marriage for much of her life since it was an impossibility for her to marry who she desired.

By the end of Wednesday, Ellins said, "I've only received one email that was negative, and all it had to say was, 'I'm disappointed.'"

Also disappointed was the New Mexico Conference of Catholic Bishops that issued this official statement:

"This is a significant matter that affects society at large and as such is one that is best decided through the legislative branch of government, and, in absence of its action, by the judicial branch. There are cases currently in process to be heard and decided by the New Mexico State Supreme Court. The legislative process (and the judicial, to a lesser degree) at the state government not only allows appropriate public debate on the issue but provides definitive legal direction for the state.

"We, the Catholic bishops of New Mexico, reiterate our previous statement on same-sex marriage: '(the) tradition of marriage between one man and one woman comes to us not only from the Judeo-Christian tradition, but it has been witnessed in cultures throughout the world for many millennia.' We believe this institution of marriage to be 'unique and irreplaceable,' for 'only does the sexual union of a man and woman bring forth children.'"

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Park Ridge

Continued from page A1

was acting in a quasi-judicial role in hearing the appeal to the Planning and Zoning Commission's conditional approval of the rezoning, councillors were cautioned about keeping the discussion to the merits of the zoning approval.

Councillor Olga Pedroza, however, said there have been questions over the legality of the proposed hospital. Pofahl responded by saying the Park Ridge proposal is a very expensive venture with multiple investors, all of whom would not be putting money in it if it was not legal.

George Lohman, from Colorado Springs, who is part of the finance group lining up investors, said the project is attracting interest because Pofahl and his wife, Karen, are highly credible people. There are seven equity funds lined up to help finance the project and all have done their own due diligence review to see if the project was worthy of investment.

The portion of the country club that would house the hospital encompasses 23.44 acres rezoned to a high-commercial use, with 7.31 acres next to it rezoned to a commercial-residential use for assisted-living housing. Currently, the country club is zoned for single-residential use, limiting even the housing potential to one home for the entire 110 acres.

Susana Montana of the community development department said the developers agreed to create a 40-foot green space buffer and additional building setbacks to provide the existing townhouses nearby a total 80-foot setback. Conditions set for the rezoning include conducting a traffic impact analysis and providing a second access road. If work isn't begun on the 30 acres within two years, the rezoning expires.

Councillors were told to evaluate the rezoning on questions of whether the Park Ridge development would promote the health, safety and general welfare, mitigate congestion and be a major positive change to the neighborhood.

Pofahl said he and the partners in the effort want to make the property vibrant again and see the neighborhood reinvigorated. Park Ridge would be a community within the city, he said, offering a continuum of care "designed to serve a booming boomer market coming to our community."

After holding more than 10 community meetings, Pofahl said he believes that 90 to 95 percent of the surrounding residents favor the proposal, with 833 signed petitions supporting the project. He said he and his team have made constant revisions in response to various concerns raised.

Robert Caldwell, president of the Las Cruces Country Club Association that still owns the property, said the group has had to sell its water rights to pay off debts and must now sell the property in order to survive and exist as part of the Sonoma Ranch Golf Course operation. The decision was not easy, he said, because the country club has played a strong role in the lives of residents since 1928.

"We're never going to see that picture again," Caldwell said in reference to a 1970s postcard of a green country club that was still on the outer edge of a much smaller city. "Folks, we got to move on."

One of the main positions from opposition to Park Ridge is skepticism over the community needing a third hospital.

Denten Park, CEO of MountainView Regional Medical Center, said his hospital and Memorial Medical Center (MMC) provide about 400 beds to the community with about half of those beds always unfilled because of the changes in health care that have made hospital stays shorter – or even discouraged hospital stays.

While MountainView is not opposed to growth or the idea of competition, he questioned the need for another hospital.

Dr. Edward Sweetser, a surgeon in Las Cruces, agreed, saying another hospital could even hurt the future viability of the city's older hospital, MMC.

Eva Booker, speaking for the Country Club Neighborhood Association (CCNA), formed in 2006 when the country club was put up for sale, disputed the charge that her group only wants the city to acquire the country club to expand the neighboring Apodaca Park. She said the development should be a PUD under the city code ordinance. Without the restrictions of a PUD, the developers can build other things with the denser commercial zoning.

Booker said the association's concerns have been ignored as the developers had more resources to win rezoning by turning it into a popularity contest. She urged the council to not "be hoodwinked or bamboozled."

Sharon White, a home and business owner in the area, said the city has been able to successfully absorb the addition of new hospitals since the first one was built in 1950.

Rick Jensen, townhouse owner and medical business owner, said he believed in Park Ridge's innovative approach to health care for baby boomers. He said constructing the medical

campus alone will create more than 500 jobs and that it would add to a greater variety of living options that would eventually attract more people to the city.

Tamie Smith, a Las Cruces resident, said she was concerned about the new hospital's proposed heliport, considering there is a school and an apartment complex in the area, as well as high traffic on North Main Street and Solano Drive.

Hector Maestas, who owns a townhouse next to the country club, said the process has been transparent and would likely enhance property values for those who live near and surround the property.

Local architect Steve Newby said Park Ridge is the best example he's seen of the kind of smart growth and sustainable development the City Council wants to see in the city.

After reviewing the fine print of the zoning code, Pedroza said she agreed a PUD wasn't required for the zone change at this point of the project.

Mayor Pro Tem Sharon Thomas said she understood that the Park Ridge developers could only bring investors in so far without more confidence in the zoning needed to make the project a success.

Councillors Nathan Small, Gill Sorg and Greg Smith said the developers have responded to major concerns and that the new use for the now barren golf course would be a benefit. Mayor Ken Miyagishima said Park Ridge would greatly improve the neighborhood.

Councillor Miguel Silva was the lone vote against Park Ridge because of the concerns about traffic and the possible adverse effect on the other two hospitals. Nor was he convinced that the property could never be used as a country club again, or as a park. "I'm not comfortable in changing something that still could be something," he said.

“Folks, we got to move on.”

ROBERT CALDWELL,
Las Cruces Country
Club Association

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Hit-and-run crash fatality

The 57-year-old bicyclist involved in a hit-and-run crash on Valley Drive has died as a result of his injuries.

Terence Patrick Havey was removed from life support and pronounced dead at University Medical Center of El Paso. Las Cruces Police learned of his passing on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers has doubled its reward and is now offering \$2,000 for information that helps identify the driver of the red GMC or Chevrolet pickup believed to be responsible for the hit-and-run crash.

Shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, Havey was bicy-

cling south near the 1800 block of Valley Drive when he was struck by the pickup. Havey was located several feet from where the initial impact occurred and was initially taken to Memorial Medical Center before being transported to UMC.

The driver of the pickup did not stop to render aid, instead driving south on Valley Drive with the bicycle lodged underneath the vehicle. Police located the bicycle on South Main Street underneath the Interstate 10 overpass and parts of the bike along the way.

The last known direction of the pickup was south on



Main Street near University Avenue. It is believed that the pickup may have some damage to its front end. The pickup is believed to be a newer-model, full-size, red GMC or Chevrolet with either an extra cab or four full doors. Anyone with information that can help identify the driver or location of the pickup is asked to call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 800-222-TIPS (8477) or send a tip via text message to CRIMES (274637), keyword LCTIPS.

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K-9 recovering

Suspect released from hospital

The man suspected of stabbing a Las Cruces Police K-9 early Monday, Aug. 19, was released later that day from University Medical Center and immediately arrested by El Paso Police.

Alan A. Golden, 23, of the 5500 block of Big Sky Drive, is charged with one count of injury to a police dog. The charge is a fourth-degree felony.

Dave, the 6-year-old Dutch shepherd, was stabbed once on his left shoulder and rushed to the Las Cruces Animal Emergency Clinic where he received five staples to close the deep wound. Dave continues recovering from his injuries at the home of his handler, a six-year officer with LCPD. Dave has been with the Las Cruces Police Department for four years and with his current handler for more than two years.

Shortly before 1 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19, Las Cruces Police responded to a neighborhood near Lynn Middle School where a man was reportedly lying on the ground. Officers located the man, later identified as Golden, near the corner of Walnut Street and Dr. King Way.

As officers tried to make contact with Golden, they noticed he was carrying a large knife and refused repeated demands to drop it.

Golden sat down on a curb but held the knife to his own throat and tried to entice officers into shooting him. Officers deployed less-lethal beanbag rounds in an attempt to force Golden to drop the knife. At around the same time, K-9 Dave was deployed and engaged Golden.

During the struggle, Golden maintained possession of the knife and stabbed at Dave multiple times causing the one deep wound. Dave maintained his hold on Golden until an LCPD officer utilized a Taser to gain control of the subject.

Golden was transported to University Medical Center of El Paso for injuries he received from the dog and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

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10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, Cineport 10

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MORE INFO ON PAGE A12

Hall will be back in action



Barbara Boxleitner
Keeping up

James Hall had plenty of incentive to be ready for this football season.

The Tiffin University (Ohio) running back is coming off an injury year and is in his final season.

"Coach definitely has some high expectations," said the senior out of Las Cruces High School. "My main goal is to have a good senior season."

He will receive ample opportunity to apply his experience and talent.

"It's nice to have his leadership," head coach Gary Goff said. "We look for him to be our everyday back."

The 5-9, 185-pound Hall rushed 40 times, second on the team, for 107 yards in nine games for the 2-8 Dragons last year. He had 15 receptions for 73 yards.

He was limited by a knee injury, which he said he suffered during the fourth game.

"I was making a cut, and I felt it," he said.

Goff said he played one and a half games not knowing he had suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament, his second to the same leg. Hall continued to play before undergoing surgery in November.

Hall said he was on crutches two weeks after surgery and wore a brace for more than a month. He started lifting weights in March and rehabbed during the summer.

He trained hard during the summer because he had to regain his fitness.

"I did a lot more running," he said. "I needed to lose weight. I did a lot of conditioning, lifting. I was not held back."

Tiffin's offense is primarily pass-oriented, he said, with quick, short tosses and the occasional attempts at the long ball. The team operates the spread without a huddle.

"I definitely like it," Hall said. "It's very quick paced, and lots of teams definitely have to prepare a lot better."

Hall was more active in the offense during the 2011 season, when he wasn't hurt. He had a team-high 89 carries for 263 yards and two touchdowns in 11 games. He caught 37 passes for 237 yards and returned five kickoffs for 76 yards.

Although he doesn't know whether he'll play special teams again, he is capable of excelling at multiple duties.

"He's a real strong guy," Goff said. "He's also really smart. He can read the defenses. In many ways, he's an extra coach."

Send updates about area athletes to Barbara Boxleitner at BKLE3@aol.com.



New Mexico State University volleyball coach Mike Jordan uses player Ciara Brown to illustrate the proper positioning he wants to see up by the net, Tuesday, Aug. 20, in the Pan American Center. The team's first game is 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, against alumni.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Todd Dickson

Volleyball faces high expectations Aggies picked by WAC coaches as the team to beat

By **Todd Dickson**

Las Cruces Bulletin

During practice in the Pan American Center Tuesday, Aug. 20, New Mexico State University volleyball coach Mike Jordan was persistent and focused on getting his team back into winning form.

If the players aren't hustling on the court, he sends them running up the bleachers. Unimpressed by the lack of aggressiveness in going after the ball, he calls them to gather around him.

"Everybody's got to be willing to sacrifice themselves," he said. "Don't be afraid to hit the ground."

It's not so much about the team getting ready to play its first "warm-up" game this season at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, in the NMSU Activity Center, because that game is against NMSU volleyball team alumni and primarily for the ardent volleyball fans.

It's just that expectations are high for this year's team, even before the season begins. Earlier that day, the Western Athletic Conference office announced the league coaches selected NMSU to win the WAC regular-season crown in 2013. The Aggies received seven of the nine first-place votes from the conference coaches, while two NMSU players were selected

to the 2013 Preseason All-WAC Team.

The Aggies earned 62 points, followed by Idaho, which tallied 58. Utah Valley was picked third and Seattle University was fourth.

That shouldn't come as a big surprise. Last year, NMSU volleyball took the WAC championship following a 23-10 season.

All but one of last year's starters have returned with seven new players, so this year's team has the depth of experience that would make any coach confident.

But Jordan isn't taking anything for granted.

"The preseason stuff doesn't mean that much and we saw that last year, but I do think we are definitely a much better team than we were a year ago," he said about the WAC announcement. "We have all but one starter returning, so from that standpoint, I feel really good about our chances. I love the athletic ability of this team, and it's one of the most athletic teams we have ever had."

Senior middle hitter Desiree Scott and senior outside hitter Lauren Loerch were selected to the WAC Preseason team as selected by the league's coaches. Scott, a 2012 all-WAC selection and a 2012 WAC all-tournament selection, played in all 124 sets during the 2012 season. She finished the season as the Aggies' top blocker with 152 total blocks, including 27 solo blocks and 125 assisted blocks, all of

which were tops on the NMSU team.

Loerch, a 2012 second team all-WAC honoree, quickly became an integral part of NMSU's WAC championship team during her first season with the Aggies. She was one of only four Aggies who participated in every set (124) during the 2012 season. Loerch's 316 total kills and 2.55 kills/set average were both good for second best on the NMSU team.

"Desiree and Lauren are not the only two standouts on the team," Jordan said. "We have a lot of depth, so I think it is going to be an exciting year."

The first regular-season match is Friday, Aug. 30, against former WAC foe Nevada in Berkeley, Calif. By Saturday, Sept. 7, NMSU already will have played four NCAA Tournament teams from 2012, including Hawai'i and UCLA.

The 2013 WAC Volleyball Tournament, hosted by Grand Canyon, will be held Nov. 25-27, at GCU Arena in Phoenix, and will include the top six eligible teams in the regular-season standings.

Three of this year's Aggies are New Mexicans, including sophomore outside hitter Nathalie Castellanos, who led Gadsden High School to state titles in 2010 and 2011, Sandia High School graduate Delania Tafoya and Amy Horner of Artesia.

Are you ready for some football?

High school teams prepare for new season, new turf

By **Zak Hansen**

Las Cruces Bulletin

Football season is set to kick off in Las Cruces, with teams across the valley working hard and practicing even harder, and thanks to the recent installation of artificial turf at the Field of Dreams, this season could, indeed, be a whole new ball game.

The Las Cruces Bulldawgs, coming off a 2012 5-A state championship win and a 13-1-0 season, will play their first game of 2013 at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Chapin High School in El Paso.

"Like every year, our goal is to keep working hard," said head coach Jim Miller. "Since we're defending state champs, we have a lot of teams looking at us, but we're looking to defend and keep our title, and along with that comes a lot of hard work. We've got to get better each and every practice, and that's what we're doing."

Defending state champs or not, Miller said the Bulldawgs have had to contend with losing many of last year's senior-heavy roster, but the returning players have really stepped up into strong

leadership roles.

"These guys aren't complacent, they aren't resting on last year's glory," he said. "They want to step up and make their own legacy."

Citing the initiative taken by seniors Sam Denmark, J.R. Hernandez, J.J. Granados, Jesse Olsen, Austin Salas and Isaiah McIntyre, among others, Miller said, "Overall, the attitude is great, the leadership is great, the morale is great and the dedication is great."

"For now, we're happy - though we haven't played a game yet," he said, laughing.

As for the new turf at the Field of Dreams, Miller said he personally prefers grass, but that the turf "will look nicer, the upkeep will be there and it will be nicer to play on in rain or even snow."

The Mayfield Trojans, who played a 7-5 season, disappointing to the 2010 state champions, take the field for their first game at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Mayfield against El Dorado.

According to head coach Michael Bradley, "last season wasn't up to our own standards and expectations." Bradley cited the Trojans' 12 state championship wins in the past 18 years.

See **High school** on page A16

Aggie up for first game



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Hugh Osteen

As fall camp winds down, the Aggies continue to work Wednesday, Aug. 21. Energy levels are high and the team is optimistic about the season opener against Texas Saturday, Aug. 31.

High school

Continued from page A15

For Bradley and the Trojans, the biggest challenge so far is seeing where the pieces all fit.

"We have some great athletes, we just need to figure out how to put it all together," he said.

"Every year, I have no idea what we're going to be capable of before we play. We're going to find out what we can do after we hit somebody this Friday night, but I think we have a really good team this year."

The Trojans are contending with a roster heavy on new starters, many of them "younger guys who played some last year, so they have experience, but only made 10 or 12 plays in a game," Bradley said.

Bradley said he places senior leadership at paramount importance to a successful season, and said the Trojans have several returners who have taken that place, including David

Stookey, Isaiah Lerman, Joah Franzoy, Philip Ehly and Joseph Arguello, among others.

According to Bradley, the turf will take some getting used to. "You can get turf burns, it's 10 degrees hotter, you've got to stay hydrated more and be in better shape, so you have to think about those kind of things," he said.

The Oñate Knights have the honor of being the first home team to take to the newly installed turf at the Field of Dreams when they square off against Bel Air at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29. The Knights are entering their third season under head coach Caleb Hull, following a 2012 season of 3 wins and 7 losses.

"We are definitely looking at being an improved team this year," Hull said. "We're junior heavy this year, but our offense is shaping up to be explosive, with a lot of experience and intelligence there."

Hull praised the efforts of a number of Knights, including seniors Travis Johnson, Josh Villalobos and Javier Corral.

It's not just the Knights' offensive game Hull has been working on, though.

"We've overhauled our defense to an even-front defense, one predicated on pursuit and physicality. Every play, we're going to have 11 guys to the ball, who all understand that to make these plays they need to be a unit. We're going to show up with a much improved team, a complete team, to get ourselves up to our own expectations and make the playoffs."

Hull said the turf is just "the next evolution of the game." "It doesn't play that much of a part in our game planning, since we've played on turf before and are used to it, but we're definitely excited to be the first ones to play on it," he said.

The new kids on the block, the Centennial Hawks, under head coach Aaron Ocampo, will play their first game at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Ruidoso High School. The Hawks went 5-5 their inaugural year.

According to Ocampo, the Hawks have a strong, good-sized offensive line made up several experienced players from last year. He said a few of the Hawks poised to be major players this year are senior running back Daniel Conklin, as well as quarterback Christian Sedano, Adrian Garcia, Jerry Gurrola and Joaquin Melendez, among others.

Ocampo also praised his team's determination in the face of adversity.

"All five wins we took home (last year), we came back from behind," he said. "These guys have a real strong, persevering spirit."

For Ocampo, the new Field of Dreams turf will be "really good for the district, and it's going to save a lot of money on watering and upkeep."

"As a player, you prefer grass, but it's really good turf," he said. "Compared to what I used to play on, it's just like grass."

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BUCK WILD
3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5
4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, Cineport 10

Craig Thompson's idyllic hunting trip with his two buddies and unstable cousin is wrecked after hearing that his fiancé and best man to be have been cavorting behind his back. To make matters worse, his cousin appears on the verge of a murderous rampage while a rapidly spreading Chupacabra virus is turning locals into the undead.

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 MORE INFO ON PAGE A12

Give a little, give a lot

Support helps maintain competitiveness



Jack Nixon
Jack's Corner

NM State athletics has been generously blessed with significant donations from two different families this month. Sal and Christine Wright gifted the Aggie football team, and Mike and Judy Johnson donated for baseball.

The Wrights' endowment will go to the team's general fund, while the Johnsons' gift will go to infrastructure improvements. Among other things, baseball fans will have chair back seats to rest upon, and a gigantic sun shade behind them to fade the heat from the desert sun. Other improvements will be made to the playing field, the dugouts and the general appearance of Presley Askew Field.

I have not mentioned the amounts that were given for a reason. This is what I will call an example of "Aggie Up." Fans stepping forward and making the commitment, regardless of the amount, is worthy of applause. The Wrights and the Johnsons "get it."

You can't move forward in college athletics without resources. Good facilities and a budget comparable to your opponents' are part of the blueprint for consistent winners. These Aggie fans were not of a mindset to let someone else do it, and that is a lesson for all of us.

I am a member of the Goal Line club, and I buy season tickets for all sports. I feel I have to practice what I preach, and hope that will resonate with those who are waiting to get involved. I give the tickets to a good friend who never lets them go unused.

My credit card is tapped for a nominal amount each month that goes to the football budget. My involvement won't pay for a new facility, but that is my point. Not everyone has to be a six-figure donor to make an impact.

Whether it's one guy giving a million or a million guys giving a dollar, the greenbacks add up with everyone on board. The act of getting involved has a psychological effect as well.

When it's time to celebrate a victory, the taste is much sweeter when you know you were a contributing partner. It gives you a stake in all that happens, and it opens up a closer involvement with coaches and players.

The Wrights and Johnsons were humble when their donations were announced. In each case, the families said they are proud of their school and just happy to be able to give back.

The places we want our teams to go can be reached with all of us pitching in.

Don't forget, the Aggie soccer team hosts the Mavericks from Nebraska-Omaha at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, and the New Mexico Lobos at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25. Saturday's Alumni volleyball match will be at 5 p.m. in the activities center since the Pan American Center was booked.



H I G H S C H O O L

SportsSchedule

Centennial High School

Saturday, Aug. 24..... Boys Soccer..... Cathedral High School 1 p.m.
 Aug. 30-31 Soccer LCPS Varsity Soccer Tournament..... 11 a.m.
 Football..... at Ruidoso High School..... 7 p.m.



Las Cruces High School

Friday, Aug. 23 Girls Soccer..... Hobbs High School 5 p.m.
 Boys Soccer..... Hobbs High School 5 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 27 Volleyball at Deming High School 6 p.m.
 Boys Soccer..... at Santa Teresa High School..... 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Aug. 29 Football..... Chapin High School (at Irvin High School) ... 7 p.m.
 Aug. 30-31 Volleyball at Franklin Tournament TBA
 Soccer LCPS Varsity Soccer Tournament..... 11 a.m.



Mayfield High School

Friday, Aug. 23 Girls Soccer at Rio Rancho High School 4 p.m.
 Boys Soccer..... Rio Rancho High School..... 5 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 24..... Girls Soccer at Cleveland High School..... 10 a.m.
 Boys Soccer..... Cleveland High School 11 a.m.
 Aug. 30-31 Volleyball at Franklin Tournament TBA
 Soccer LCPS Varsity Soccer Tournament..... 11 a.m.
 Friday, Aug. 30 Football..... El Dorado High School 7 p.m.



Oñate High School

Friday, Aug. 23 Girls Soccer at Cleveland High School 4 p.m.
 Boys Soccer..... Cleveland High School 5 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 24..... Girls Soccer at Rio Rancho High School 11 a.m.
 Boys Soccer..... Rio Rancho High School..... 11 a.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 27 Volleyball at Socorro (Texas) High School..... 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Aug. 29 Football..... Bel Air High School..... 7 p.m.
 Aug. 30-31 Volleyball at Franklin Tournament TBA
 Soccer LCPS Varsity Soccer Tournament..... 11 a.m.



Mesilla Valley Christian Schools

Friday, Aug. 30 Football..... at Anthony High School 8 p.m.



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Onthegreen

Mark your calendars this fall

Have a ball, raise money and play great golf in these tourneys



Charlie Blanchard
Golf Doctor

With the City Championship and the Burger Time golf events successfully over, late August and September are busy months for some terrific golf tournaments here in Las Cruces.

6th Man Open

Even though football season isn't even officially underway, New Mexico State University coach Marvin Menzies wants us to think basketball. He's hosting his fifth annual 6th Man Club Open golf tournament at Picacho Hills Country Club Thursday, Aug. 29, beginning at noon with a shotgun start.

The format is a four-member team scramble, with merchandise prizes going to the first five teams. A team will be made up of a player from each of four different ability categories (A, B, C and D), based on handicap as follows: A. players 0-4 handicap, B. players 5-9, C. players 10-14 and D. players 15 plus.

The real kicker is that teams will be drawn at random, which certainly introduces an element of chance to the mix. The random draw social will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the Picacho Hills clubhouse.

This is a must-attend event, as champion professional boxer Austin Trout will be the celebrity guest and will autograph a pair of official boxing gloves to be auctioned that

evening, complete with photo ops. Ashley Furniture HomeStore is donating a big recliner to be given away to a lucky golfer in a drawing.

Your \$150 entry fee (partly tax deductible) includes golf and cart and post-round complimentary food. A total of \$7,200 will be paid out in prizes with five teams in the money. Sponsorships are still available and are fully tax deductible. There are Aggie "hole host" sponsorships and "prize" contributors available as well.

The Aggie men's basketball team will be out meeting the golfers as well as the Sundancers, the Aggie cheerleader squad and Pistol Pete. Tournament organizer Jack Hokkanen has also arranged a putting contest (separate entry) with a chance to win \$10,000.

"We want a premier, competitive amateur golf outing," Menzies said, "to raise funds for NMSU Aggie men's basketball."

Proceeds will be used to support scholarships, educational and special academic needs. Pick up an entry form at Picacho Hills Country Club and other local golf courses. A number of pros-in-training from the PGM program will be playing in this event, so if you want to "watch and learn," this is your chance.

The field is limited to 32 teams – 128 golfers. For more information, call Jack at 312-6129 or Becky Veitch at 646-1447.

Showdown at Sonoma

Sonoma Ranch Golf Course is presenting the 10th annual Showdown at Sonoma two-man tournament Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

If you like "four-ball" type play, and can tolerate your playing partner for three solid days of golf, this event is definitely for you. Flight payouts are 50 percent of each flight. The showdown is a partner format with several handicapped flights, where the better of the two balls per hole counts.

I haven't missed a single showdown because the golf is intense and the partying is even better. I love the Friday shootout since it reminds me of the made-for-TV "Shark Shootout" happenings where the winner is the last pair standing.

The showdown is a great value: For \$250 per player you get three rounds of cart golf, range balls, entry into Friday's shootout, \$1,000 skins game entry, Saturday and Sunday luncheons, great 10th anniversary prizes and a Titleist Vokey SM4 wedge as the prime tee prize. You can't beat that!

Sign up at Sonoma Ranch Golf Course before the Oct. 1 entry deadline.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention that my playing partner, "Boston Mike" Bulman, and I are going for a three-peat as first flight champions. My golfing rivals are tired of hearing it, but sometimes folks can't embrace winners.

Wounded Soldier Tournament

I have just received information on a new tournament for this year – hopefully every year – the Wounded Soldier Golf Tournament Friday, Sept. 27, presented by De La Vega's Pecan Grill & Brewery.

I'm really excited about this event because it is benefitting the Wounded Warrior Project (WWP), which is one of the most worthwhile fundraising and support groups in our nation. The mission of WWP, a national nonprofit organization headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla., is to honor and empower wounded warriors by raising awareness and enlisting the public's support for the needs of injured and disabled service men and women.

It is intended that specialized programs will provide direct ventures and services to meet the needs of those who sacrificed in the military to enable all of us to live free and secure in our homeland.

More than 47,000 service men and women have been injured or disabled in the foreign military conflicts in recent years. In addition to visible and bodily wounds, an estimated 400,000 service members are now living with invisible wounds of war including combat-related stress, major depression and post-traumatic-stress disorder (PTSD).

In past wars, PTSD passed under the rubric of "combat fatigue" or "shell shock," but today, the understanding of the devastating consequences of untreated PTSD are far more understood. Today, WWP has no fewer than 18 programs and services uniquely structured to nurture the mind and body as well as encourage economic empowerment and engagement. If you would like to learn more about WWP or get involved, visit www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

I personally have a very special place in my heart for veterans of every war. I'm a

sort of World War II buff – that is, if one considers a "buff" to be someone who has read dozens of books and interviewed more than 100 who served in WWII. Yours truly is a Vietnam veteran (Navy 1967-70) and fortunately not disabled. I have a deep appreciation of older veterans and make my best efforts to provide my medical expertise and to honor them with my work as a psychologist.

The golf tournament will start off with a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at De La Vega's Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd., hosted by De La Vega's and the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

Golf starts with a shotgun at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, with a four-person team scramble. The entry fee for a four-player team is \$500 each (\$125 per individual player). Breakfast and lunch is provided for all participants, sponsors and special guests.

The festivities don't end when the adults are done playing golf. On Saturday, Sept. 28, there is a children's golf clinic for kids ages 6 to 15 at the New Mexico State University Golf Course driving and practice range, followed by lunch provided by Dion's Pizza. Sponsorships are being accepted which range from \$250 to \$10,000. For information on sponsorships, contact Ashley Springer at 505-239-3252.

North-South Senior Challenge

Now into its seventh year, the Bank of the West North-South Senior Challenge is one of the best-kept secrets in New Mexico golf.

This is a Ryder Cup-type competition that pits senior golfers from Albuquerque and north against senior golfers from the southern part of the state (south of Interstate 40). These are all single-digit handicap golfers older than age 50; super seniors are age 70 and older.

The North-South was the brainchild of my frequent golfing companion Bob Logefeil who played for many years in a similar format over in Arizona. This year, the tournament is at Red Hawk Golf Club, which may give the south an advantage.

Last year, at Desert Greens in Albuquerque, the north blitzed the south with such a formidable squadron of long-hitters and great putters that we thought they had brought in a bunch of ringers. We're out for payback.

Play will begin at Red Hawk with a practice round Saturday, Sept. 28, followed by cocktail hour and hors d'oeuvres. Competition begins on Sunday, Sept. 29, and consists of two rounds of match play, with shotguns at 8 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Players enjoy a semi-formal dinner on Sunday night. The final round is Monday morning with a lot of points on the line since that is individual match play. This is a golf event worth coming out to see. If you are older than 50 and have a low handicap, next year might be your year to play.

For more information, contact Chair Dave Hooker at davehooker59@gmail.com or 649-6739.

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership who works with PGA professionals and young golfers to enhance their performance. He partners with coach Herb Wimberly as the principal instructors at Performance Golf Schools. Contact Blanchard at sports@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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Aggie football is part of the Las Cruces community

A roaring crowd can make the difference



Doug Martin
Gridiron Perspective

Since taking over as head coach of your New Mexico State Aggie football team in January, one of my main focuses for this team has been to get out into the community we represent.

Our football team has already given more than 600 hours of community service back to Las Cruces in the form of youth camps and clinics, Boys & Girls Club participation, local church events, local elementary and middle school events and La Casa Girls Night Out, to name a few.

Many of these student athletes are from Las Cruces, including local kids Matt Ramon-do, Xavier Hall, Brandon Betancourt, Zachery Daugherty and Zachery Baker. Currently, our 2013 roster has 15 players from the state of New Mexico, and by the end of fall camp, that number will be close to double. Getting local players from Las Cruces and the state is important to me and to this program.

We want to keep these quality athletes in state to help us build a successful program and to give back to the community that supports us, both on the field and off.

This fall, we invite you to become part of our community in the stands at Aggie Memorial Stadium. Come support the local kids you watched during their high school career, while also supporting the players from across the country. Maybe you've even met some of these fine student athletes off the field; now's your chance to see what they can do on the field.

We have a very exciting seven-game home schedule in 2013, highlighted by two BCS teams coming to Las Cruces – Minnesota from the Big Ten and Boston College from the ACC.

Amazingly, this is the first time either a Big Ten team or an ACC team has come to Las Cruces. It's also the first time two BCS teams have come to Las Cruces in the same season. Add these games against teams from two of the nation's top conferences to contests against San Diego State, Abilene Christian, Idaho, Rice and I-10 rival University of Texas at El Paso, and you get the best home schedule in program history. I am extremely excited about this home schedule, and I'm confident that we can compete with every team on our home slate.

Season tickets are on sale now and, starting at \$49 a season ticket, you can experi-

ence all seven games. That's only \$7 a game, which is comparable to the cost of a local high school game at \$5 a ticket.

Some of the same players you'll see on our field in 2013 will be playing in the NFL in 2014, where the cheapest single-game tickets cost more than twice our price for an entire season of action.

I can promise you there is nothing like the experience of college football. From the hard hits and breakaway runs on the field, to the roar of the fans and even the frenzied mascot action, there's a reason Saturdays are special in every college town across America – including Las Cruces.

Of course, it's even more fun when your team wins, and it's true that since 1960 New Mexico State has experienced only nine winning seasons. By becoming a part of the Aggie community at our games, you can help turn that record around and establish a consistent, winning program.

This program reminds me a lot of East Carolina, where I was a member of the coaching staff from 1992-2006. The Pirates had been to just six bowl games in their school's history prior to 1992. The big turnaround for the program came from an increase in fan support and season ticket holders. Since 1992, East Carolina has participated in 11 bowl games.

Davon House, former NM State football player and currently a cornerback for the Green Bay Packers, agrees that fan support makes all the difference to players on and off the field.

"When I played at New Mexico State, having a big crowd in the stands was huge," House said. "I fed off the crowd, and the louder the better. I think you see the impact it can make for a team not only in college, but even at the professional level. The players can feel the crowd's excitement and energy. That's something I think Aggie fans can do for this team to help turn this program in the right direction."

As your new head coach, I promise that we will play hard on every play. Our offense will play fast, our defense will create turnovers and our special teams will keep our opponents on their toes. I have been blessed with a great coaching staff and an administration that has provided the resources we need to win.

The pathway to a bowl game has already begun, and I hope that you will join us and invite your family, friends, co-workers and acquaintances to be part of the Aggie football family, just as Aggie football is a part of the Las Cruces community. Aggie Up.

Soccer season kicks off

White beats Crimson in scrimmage

The New Mexico State soccer team is gearing up for the 2013 season, and the White team beat the Crimson crew, 5-3, at the annual scrimmage Saturday, Aug. 17.

Freshman forward Devin Hart and junior forward Layla Todd paced the White team with two goals each.

The White team attacked quickly with Hart scoring the first goal of the match less than 30 seconds into action for a 1-0 lead.

Senior midfielder Daisy Hernandez gave the White team a 2-0 advantage, when she scored from 30 yards away.

"We scored eight goals today, and we scored eight goals all of last season," head coach Blair Quinn said. "We had a couple goalkeeping errors that probably wouldn't have led to goals normally, but the attacking mentality was good. On the flip side, we have a few defensive things we need to shore up, but we are a work in progress."

The White team continued the offensive charge, and Hart posted her second score

of the game on a corner kick for a 3-0 lead. Todd took advantage of a goalkeeper miscue for the White's fourth score to record a 4-0 advantage.

The Crimson crew answered with its first goal of the match when senior midfielder/defender Olivia Sierra sailed a shot from 30 yards out to cut into White's lead, 4-1.

Todd recorded her second score of the first half in the 15th minute to give the White team a 5-1 lead. Four minutes later, sophomore midfielder/forward Miranda Valdez sank her first goal of the contest to bring Crimson within three, 5-2.

In the second half, freshman midfielder/forward Salina Lucero scored the lone goal of the abbreviated period on a rebound to cut White's advantage to 5-3.

The Aggies open the regular season in Las Cruces with a pair of home matches against Nebraska-Omaha at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, and against New Mexico at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.

Women's schedule announced

Tough season ahead for Aggie basketball

New Mexico State head women's basketball coach Mark Trakh announced the 2013-14 women's basketball schedule Monday, Aug. 19, which features 14 home games, including the annual Aggie Hotel Encanto Thanksgiving Classic.

The season begins with an exhibition game versus Western New Mexico, Nov. 2, with the regular season starting Nov. 12 against I-10 rival UTEP in El Paso.

"I am excited for our schedule this year," Trakh said. "We are playing several games in

areas that we heavily recruit in, and I think it is important for us to keep an active footprint in those areas.

"Our conference is so unknown this year with six teams being new to the league. Seattle and Idaho are both bringing back the majority of their players and they were the regular season and tournament champions, so they will be competitive. We just know so little about the rest, that hopefully both our non-conference and WAC schedules will bring good competition."

NMSU Women's Basketball Schedule 2013-14

Saturday, Nov. 2	Western New Mexico (Exhibition)	Las Cruces
Tuesday, Nov. 12	UTEP	El Paso
Thursday, Nov. 14	Boise State	Las Cruces
Saturday, Nov. 16	Loyola Marchymount	Los Angeles
Monday, Nov. 18	Cal Poly	San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Saturday, Nov. 23	Eastern New Mexico	Las Cruces
<i>Aggie Hotel Encanto Thanksgiving Classic</i>		
Friday, Nov. 29	Lamar, Northern Illinois, Milwaukee	Las Cruces
Saturday, Nov. 30	Lamar, Northern Illinois, Milwaukee	Las Cruces
Saturday, Dec. 3	UTEP	Las Cruces
Saturday, Dec. 7	New Mexico	Albuquerque
Wednesday, Dec. 18	UC Irvine	Irvine, Calif.
Monday, Dec. 23	Cal State Fullerton	Fullerton, Calif.
Saturday, Dec. 28	TBA	San Antonio, Texas
Sunday, Dec. 29	TBA	San Antonio, Texas
Saturday, Jan. 4	Grand Canyon *	Las Cruces
Thursday, Jan. 9	Seattle U *	Seattle
Saturday, Jan. 11	Idaho *	Moscow, Idaho
Thursday, Jan. 16	Chicago State *	Las Cruces
Saturday, Jan. 18	UMKC *	Las Cruces
Saturday, Jan. 25	Texas Pan American *	Edinburg, Texas
Thursday, Jan. 30	CSU Bakersfield *	Bakersfield, Calif.
Saturday, Feb. 1	Utah Valley *	Orem, Utah
Thursday, Feb. 6	Idaho *	Las Cruces
Saturday, Feb. 8	Seattle U *	Las Cruces
Thursday, Feb. 13	UMKC *	Kansas City, Mo.
Saturday, Feb. 15	Chicago State *	Chicago
Wednesday, Feb. 19	Texas Pan American *	Las Cruces
Thursday, Feb. 27	Utah Valley *	Las Cruces
Saturday, March 1	CSU Bakersfield *	Las Cruces
Thursday, March 6	Grand Canyon *	Phoenix
<i>WAC Tournament</i>		
Wednesday, March 12 - Saturday, March 15	TBA	Orleans Arena - Las Vegas

* Conference Games **Bold** = home games played at Pan American Center All times TBA

Aggie Volleyball First Serve Banquet scheduled

The New Mexico State volleyball team will host its annual First Serve Banquet at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

Cost is \$45 per person or \$400 per table sponsorship, which includes six guests and one student athlete.

For more information or to make a reservation, contact Lisa Brown at 646-1570.

Looking Back

This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley



Jim Hilley
Reflections

100yearsago

1913

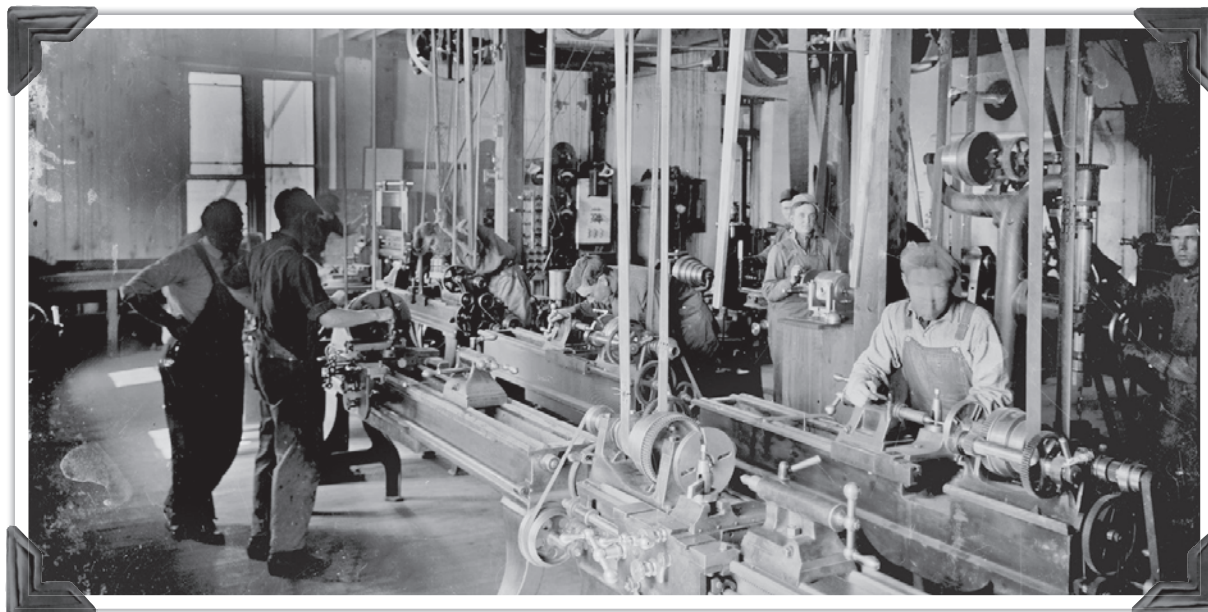
• A committee was appointed including Frank Hayner, George Frenger, Fred Hess, F.E. Lester, William Sutherland, Fabian Garcia and Edmundson Link to organize an automobile trip “down the west side and up the east side of the valley.” The group was hoping to enlist at least 20 automobiles. “It is probably true that a large number of men who have lived in the county for years have no adequate knowledge of the county as a whole,” The Rio Grand Republican said. Dinner was to be partaken in La Mesa and supper at Anthony, N.M.

75yearsago

1938

• An outbreak of sleeping sickness among horses and mules in the county was called the most serious in years. Veterinarian H.C. Shipman said he knew of 19 horses that had died in the county and said there were probably more he did not know of.

• The New Mexico Taxpayers Association estimated the population of Las Cruces to



Students work on a variety of belt-driven equipment in a machine shop at New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts around 100 years ago.

New Mexico State University Library Rio Grande Historical Collections photo

be 8,407, up 45 percent since 1930. There were 1,097 phones in Las Cruces in 1937, compared to 826 in 1933.

• County Commission Chairman Sam Klein reminded the local school board that the old courthouse could only be sold to the highest bidder. “We cannot hold this site for a prospective bidder,” he said.

50yearsago

1963

• More than 12,000 students were expected

to enroll in the Las Cruces Public Schools. Classes were set to start Aug. 29.

• The Tortugas Red Caps, behind the one-hit pitching of Goyo Facio, defeated the Mesquite Cats 11-1. The win boosted the Red Caps’ record to 12-5.

25yearsago

1988

• Paleontologist Jerry MacDonald held a press conference to announce his discovery of fossilized Paleozoic trackways at an undisclosed


location in south-central New Mexico. MacDonald said he was working on funding agreements with the Carnegie Natural History Museum and the Los Angeles County Museum, but he hoped a suitable place to display the tracks could be found in Las Cruces.

• Gary Esslinger, manager and treasurer for the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, warned, “We have been blessed for the last seven years with 3, 4, even 5 acre-foot allotments. But it can also be as low as 6 inches or 2 inches – and it’s very difficult to run water then.”


Information gathered from New Mexico State University Library’s Microform Area and Archives and Special Collections.

The New Mexico State University Library Archives & Special Collections Department needs your help!


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SeniorActivities



SENIOR PROGRAMS

Programs at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St., are for those age 50 and older. Membership is free and is required to participate in classes and activities.

Munson Center offers a variety of classes at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. For more information, call 528-3000.

SWINGING DANCERS

The Swinging Dancers will host a dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite Ave. Couples, individuals and guests are welcome.

Mark Coker will provide the music. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., dancing is from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$6.

For more information, call 649-5306.

THE VOYAGERS TRAVEL CLUB

The Voyagers Travel Club trips currently being booked:

- **Cumbres & Toltec Railway, Chama, N.M.:**

Aug. 27-29, \$420 double, \$510 single.

- **Albuquerque/Isleta Casino/Fourth of July Canyon:** Sept. 30-Oct. 1, Cost \$360 single, \$300 double.
 - **Lake Valley Day Trip:** Monday, Oct. 14. Cost is \$35, lunch included.
 - **Annual Rose Parade:** "Dreams Come True" Dec. 29, 2013-Jan. 2, 2014. Cost: \$1,872 per person double.
 - **"Meet the Irish"** March 16-25, 2014. Cost \$3,408, double, \$3,987 single.
 - **Oregon Explorer:** Sept. 7-15, 2014. Cost \$3,000 per person, double occupancy.
- For more information, call Helen Glover at 805-4920.

AEROBICS

Move to the music through a variety of exercises designed to increase muscular strength, range of movement and activity. Classes are from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for registered Senior Programs members.

registered Senior Programs members.

AQUATICS FITNESS

Aquatics fitness class combines cardio with strength building and is for all ages and fitness levels. Class is from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for registered Senior Programs members.

YOGA CLASSES

Yoga encourages proper body alignment and brings balance, strength and calmness. Classes are from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for registered Senior Programs members.

ZUMBA GOLD

Zumba Gold modifies Zumba moves and pacing to suit the needs of active older participants. Classes are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Meerscheidt Recreation

Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for registered Senior Programs members.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION AQUATIC PROGRAM

The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Participants must be age 60 or older and Senior Programs members. \$1 suggested donation.

SENIOR CIRCLE YOGA CLASSES

MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., offers yoga classes targeted to the senior market. Senior Circle yoga classes are for ages 50 and older are \$15 per year or \$2 per class.

- **Gentle Yoga Sessions – with and without chairs:** 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays at Encantada Park, 1000 Coyote Trail.
- **Stretch Yoga – Gentle:** 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at

MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. in Marketing & Women's Resource Room 404.

- **Laughter & Gentle Yoga:** 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at Curves, 3291 Del Rey Blvd. Guided by a certified yoga teacher, Blissful Beth. For more information, call 522-0011 or 640-7614.

EASTSIDE CENTER CHAIR EXERCISES

Chair exercises led by Lisa Ortega are from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Eastside Community Center, 310 N. Tornillo St. Participants must be age 60 or older and Senior Programs members. \$1 suggested donation.

AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

AARP Driver Safety Program courses are open to drivers age 55 or older. A certificate issued upon completion of the course may qualify the participant for a discount on insurance, depending on the policy.

Cost is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for nonmembers, paid at the door the day of class.

Participants need to bring their driver's license, pen or pencil and correct change if paying with cash. Classes are held on a first-come, first-served basis. The next class is from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Encantada Park, 1000 Coyote Trail.

For more information, visit www.aarp.org or call 505-830-3096.

THE NETWORK VOLUNTEER CENTER

The Network Volunteer Center connects individuals 18 and older to volunteer positions at more than 25 Las Cruces agencies and organizations.

Individuals 55 or older may be enrolled in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and receive free, supplemental volunteer insurance while on the job.

For more information, contact 528-3035 or thenetwork@las-cruces.org.

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When: Friday, Aug. 30, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Where: Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces

Cost: Pick-Your-Own-Price
(FREE if no benefits gained!)

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- **Why Less is More:** Further increases in available resources through small incremental lifestyle modifications. These include slight modifications to home layout, and a look at how we are constantly conditioned to want more than we need.
- **The Myth of Volunteerism:** Why philanthropic endeavors are often far more beneficial than paid work.
- **The Big Picture:** This section sums up the resources and knowledge of the first 3 sections to help participants visualize and truly understand how these small changes can help millions of people to lead a better and more fulfilling life.



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NMSU reorganizes units

McCullum to head athletics business

New Mexico State University President Garrey Carruthers announced Wednesday, Aug. 21, the reorganization of the NMSU Athletics Department.

Included in the reorganization is naming Las Cruces businessman David McCollum to the newly created position of deputy athletics director. In the new position, McCollum will oversee all business affairs for the Athletics Department.

"We are going to manage the NMSU Athletics Department more like a business enterprise," Carruthers said. "That's why I've chosen to bring in a talented businessman like David McCollum, who is not only familiar with NMSU athletics, but also has a history of managing and growing companies. We are going to grow NMSU athletics through increased attendance, donor participation, sponsorships and marketing."

McCullum was previously the owner and chief executive officer of FIG Publications, which owned the Las Cruces Bulletin, the Rio Rancho Observer and the Kirtland Air Force Base Nucleus. Each of these newspapers was struggling financially when they were acquired by FIG, but were quickly turned around.

McCullum has also worked as group publisher for the Community Newspapers Holding Co. in Birmingham, Ala., as president and publisher of the Las Cruces Publishing Co., and as a senior leader in several other companies in the areas of media, marketing and advertising. In each instance, McCollum demonstrated the ability to successfully promote growth and expansion.

"I'm thrilled to have this opportunity to join the NMSU team," McCollum said. "Athletics is crucial to the university. It's one of the primary opportunities we have to get our name out across the country. The coaches we have at

NMSU are some of the best in the country."

McCullum will oversee the department's marketing, financial and Title IX operations. He will also coordinate supervision of sports information. NMSU Athletics Director McKinley Boston will continue to oversee each of the NMSU team coaches. McCollum credited Boston for the increased focus on academics within NMSU athletics during his time at the university.

Additionally, Carruthers announced the organizational realignment of several other university positions. The presidents of NMSU's community colleges, which include NMSU Alamogordo, NMSU Carlsbad, NMSU Grants and NMSU's Doña Ana Community College, will now report to NMSU Executive Vice President and Provost Dan Howard. Those positions previously reported directly to the NMSU president.

Similarly, the university's vice president for research and vice president for economic development will also report to the executive vice president and provost. NMSU's Human Resources Services and NMSU's Office of Institutional Equity will report to Associate Vice President and Deputy Provost Greg Fant. Previously, Human Resource Services reported to the Senior Vice President for Administration and Finance.

"In each of my past activities in both business and in government, I've become accustomed to a stand-alone human resources operation," Carruthers said. "Shifting this unit to the associate vice president and deputy provost's office will do that."

The majority of these changes came as recommendations from the transition teams Carruthers set up shortly after becoming president in an effort to find improvements to various university organizations.



MCCOLLUM

Neighbors We've Lost

DEATH NOTICES

TAMARIZ

Josephine S. Tamariz, age 91, of La Mesa entered eternal life Wednesday, August 14, 2013 at Sagecrest Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Visitation for Fina has been held. Family and Friends will join together to celebrate the Funeral Mass at 10 AM Friday, August 23, 2013 at San Jose Catholic Church, 353 Josephine Street in La Mesa, New Mexico. Reverend Rogelio Martinez officiating. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow at 1:30 PM in Fort Bliss National Cemetery where she will lay to rest.

Entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 575-527-2222

CURIEL

Maria "Chita" De Los Angeles Curiel, 87, died peacefully and surrounded by her family at home on August 12, 2013 in Las Cruces, New Mexico. A Memorial Service was held in Baca's Chapel of Prayer, 300 E. Boutz Road, with Reverend Juan Moreno officiating. Inurnment of Cremains has taken place. Entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory. 575-527-2222

GREGG

Lois J. Gregg, 91, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away on August 17, 2013. Arrangements are with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home. 575-526-6891.

HUNTER

Willard J. Hunter, 86, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away on August 18, 2013. Arrangements are with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home. 575-526-6891.

MARTIN

Robert L. Martin, 80, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away on August 19, 2013. Arrangements are with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home. 575-526-6891.

HALL

Winston Mervyn Hall, 91, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, entered eternal life Saturday, August 17, 2013 at Village at Northrise. Winston served his country honorably in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II. Services have been held. Military honors will be accorded by a Fort Bliss Honor Guard and the Marine Corps League - El Perro Diablo Detachment. Entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory. 575-527-2222.

TURNER

Jason Lee Turner, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away on July 31, 2013 at the age of 39. Entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory. 575-527-2222. Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care."

TACKABERRY

Duane (Tack) O. Tackaberry, age 79 of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Panama City Beach, Florida, died peacefully at his home after a long illness on Thursday, August 15, 2013. At his request, cremation will take place and no services are planned. Arrangements entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels and Sunset Crematory, 300 E. Boutz Road, Las Cruces, NM 88005. 575-527-2222.

VAZQUEZ

Carlos "Nuni" Vazquez, 71, lifelong resident of Mesquite, New Mexico, entered eternal life on Wednesday, August 14, 2013 at the New Mexico Veterans Center in T or C. He served his country honorably in the U.S. Navy as a member of the Seabees during the Vietnam War.

Private Funeral Service and Interment has taken place, with military honors accorded by the Marine Corps League - El Perro Diablo Detachment.

Service arrangements were entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels, 300 E. Boutz Road, Las Cruces. 575-527-2222.

FLY

Dorothy Beatrice Fly, 86, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away on August 20, 2013. Private services will be held. Arrangements are with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home. 575-526-6891.

DUNN

Alice Jane "AJ" Dunn, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away peacefully after a very short illness on Sunday, August 18, 2013. At her request cremation, will take place and no services are scheduled at this time. Entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels and Sunset Crematory, 300 E. Boutz Road, Las Cruces. 575-527-2222.

MEASDAY

It is with the heaviest of hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved son, Jeffrey A. Measday, 46, on Sunday, August 18, 2013. A Celebration of Life Service will be held Friday, August 23, 2013 at 6 PM in Baca's Chapel of Prayer, 300 E. Boutz with Reverend Ray Flores officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Jeff can be sent to Tresco, Inc., PO Drawer 2469, Las Cruces, NM 88004. Entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory. 575-527-2222.

BUSTILLOS

Yolanda "Sugie" S. Bustillos, 67, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, died Tuesday, August 20, 2013 at La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 575-527-2222.

Deportation averted



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Todd Dickson

Members of Comunidades en Accion y de Fe (CAFé) hold a prayer vigil outside the Las Cruces Home Builders Association offices Saturday, Aug. 17, after meeting with staff of U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce to help stop the deportation of a local woman with two young U.S.-born children. On Monday, Aug. 19, an El Paso immigration judge ruled in favor of keeping the woman's family together by ordering prosecutorial discretion and administratively closing her case. The woman, her attorney, members of Our Lady of Guadalupe and CAFé community organizers celebrated with hugs and prayer after hearing the good news. In addition to seeking Pearce's support, CAFé used social media to generate public interest with 3,500 people signing an online petition, as well as a letter of support signed by 15 clergy.

Go to www.lascrucesbulletin.com and click on the Daily Bulletin and Obituaries for current information.



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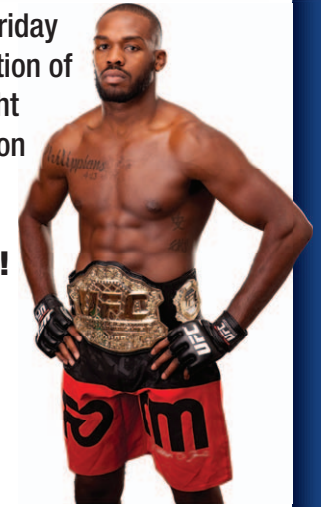
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Essential viewing



David Salcido
On second thought ...

Earlier this month I celebrated five years back in the Mesilla Valley after a 25-year absence.

I've had many occasions during those ensuing five years to make mention of how Las Cruces has changed since my bad ol' student days at New Mexico State University. I think it's pretty safe to say there have been some pretty dramatic changes since my return, as well.

One of the signs that Las Cruces is truly coming into its own, as the second largest metropolitan area in the state, is rapidly approaching. Of all the various fiestas and festivals our lovely little city has to offer, the one that truly puts us on par with other world-class destinations is the White Sands International Film Festival (WSIFF).

Why? I'm glad you asked. Allow me to elucidate.

To begin with, the film festival circuit is widely accepted as the breeding ground for future trendsetters in the world of cinema. The filmmakers who inhabit that circuit are a special breed. They're the groundbreakers who don't have big money executives hanging over their shoulders, telling them how to do their jobs. They're the auteurs who have yet to be corrupted by the studio system.

As a result, they are the inventors of expression who bring life, culture and art to the hungry masses. They occupy a very important stratum in the development of our society. They are the visionaries. They are our connection to the rest of the world in a way that radio, television and even the Internet can't possibly convey.

Which means, having a film festival that is recognized as part of that network is a calling card to the rest of the world that says, "This city is smart, savvy and in touch." It conveys that we get it. It draws attention to our little corner of the universe in a positive way and it opens doors to new possibilities in the areas of tourism, business and those all-important buzz words, economic development. It ratchets things up a notch or two.

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EBID looks ahead

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Lean and green

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Chile trade

Mayfield roasts for a cause.....B12

Economists see growth

National economy to outperform New Mexico

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University economics professor Jim Peach has circled Tuesday, Sept. 17 on his calendar.

If nobody over reacts when the Federal Reserve on September 17 takes the expected first step to slow its bond-buying pace, there's a good chance the economy will continue to grow, albeit slowly, Peach forecast Tuesday, Aug. 20.

He was one of three local experts participating in the KRWG-Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Economic Update Forum taped at the KRWG TV studio.

Peach shared the stage with fellow NMSU professors Chris Erickson, who gave a less optimistic outlook for the state and local economy, and Ken Martin, who forecast continued strength in U.S. financial markets.

"I think, when the revised gross domestic product figures come out, they will be at 1.9 percent or 2 percent, and will be something above 2 percent for the rest of the year," Peach said.

The employment picture, too, shows "slow but steady" improvement. The U.S. economy has been adding about 190,000 new jobs a month, Peach said.

"That's slow," he said, "but the good news aspect is, sometime in 2014 we should have as

See **Update** on page B2



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Alta LeCompte

Ralph Escandon, chief technician, adjusts the mic for Ken Martin, who sits at the end of the table with fellow economists Jim Peach and Chris Erickson, as they prepare for the KRWG-Greater Las Cruces Economic Outlook Forum recorded Tuesday, Aug. 20, on the New Mexico State University campus.

2014 means tax changes

Senate bills propose relief for small businesses

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Want to buy a backhoe or hire new employees and invest in pricey software they'll need to do their jobs?

The decision about whether to buy this year or defer investing until 2014 may sound like a simple one based on working the numbers.

But deciding which numbers to work can be a challenge, especially this year – and especially for small businesses.

Tax code changes such as the 179 deduction for investing in real property, equipment and technology, were enacted earlier in the decade. They are going away now. Maybe.

U.S. Senators Tom Udall D-N.M., and Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., have introduced bipartisan legislation to preserve a tax deduction that has made buying real property, equipment and technology a sweet deal.

The senators' Small Business Investment Promotion Act aims to keep in place the section 179 deduction that encourages such investment by allowing businesses to deduct up to \$250,000 of major purchases, indexed for inflation.



Vineyards and wineries, which are capital intensive, could be affected by tax code changes scheduled to take effect in 2014 if Congress doesn't intervene.

If the measure is not adopted, the deduction would drop 95 percent, to \$25,000 in 2014.

Planning for uncertainty

Taking a pragmatic approach, Beasley, Mitchell & Co. managing partner Brad Beasley said, "We're always going under the worst case scenario."

But for accountants and their clients, the uncertainty can be maddening.

"A lot of our clients are following it, and a lot are paying us to follow it for them," Beasley said.

Tax planning helps minimize the chances of making bad decisions, Beasley said.

"If you're looking at buying a backhoe,

See **Tax** on page B2

Update

Continued from page B1

many jobs as we had in December 2007 when the recession started. That will be a milestone.”

Bright spots in the economy include auto sales and housing construction, he said.

“People buy automobiles when they’re confident about the future, and you have to be fairly confident about your own employment,” Peach said.

Total housing starts are up about 20 percent from this time in 2012, he said.

“The elephant in the room, if you like, is the federal budget battle,” he said.

The continuing resolution that funds government agencies in lieu of a budget will expire Sept. 30, which means Congress will have only eight or nine days when they return from vacation to act.

Peach predicted Congress will avert disaster on the budget as well as the debt ceiling, which also is coming up for a vote. He said he expects “a lot of smoke, yelling and screaming” but ultimately action on the debt ceiling.

He said he also is concerned about developments in Egypt.

“It’s the Suez Canal, and a lot of oil goes through the Suez Canal,” he said.

Local economy still stuck

Erickson said the Las Cruces economy is generating jobs at a rate of six-tenths of one percent a month.

“That’s such a low number, as an economist I’m going to call it zero,” he said.

“Sequestration is what’s making it so difficult for us to gain jobs.”

The state and local jobs doldrums are due to New Mexico’s heavy reliance on the federal government, which funds the military bases, national research labs and research at NMSU.

He said his prediction of sequestration-related job loss in the state was at the high end among economists – 28,000. If that scenario plays out, New Mexico will have flat growth through 2013 and 2014, Erickson said.

“We have not realized that yet, but that would be my prediction,” he said.

Erickson said he doesn’t think Doña Ana County puts enough emphasis on growing local businesses rather than attracting outsiders.

Although he didn’t have Las Cruces figures, he said New Mexico ranks fourth from the bottom in fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math.

“That’s the thing that keeps businesses from moving into the area,” he said.

He commented that economic incentives for businesses take money away from the important work of state and local government, including improving public education and building roads.

“Economic indicators are higher than forecast, and the market likes higher than forecast.”

KEN MARTIN
economist

Markets ride high

Martin looked to continued strength in financial markets.

He shared some gloomy headlines from August 2012 that foretold market jitters or worse, and then produced headlines bearing the same message in August 2013.

“A short, sharp pullback followed the 2012 election,” Martin said.

But then markets continued to climb.

Fast forward to August 2013, and – following a modest slip in August – stock markets remain at near-record highs, with the Dow up 16 percent, including dividends.

Martin said he’s not overly worried by

August 2013 headlines such as “Signs of a market correction ahead.”

“I would not be surprised to see a little turbulence, but would expect to see gains in 2013,” he said.

“Economic indicators are higher than forecast, and the market likes higher than forecast. I don’t think we’re anywhere near a danger zone of high volatility.”

Audience weighs in

During a question-and-answer session, the economists debunked some of the worst-case scenarios circulating about the economy.

Peach disagreed with a claim that part-time jobs are growing faster than full-time jobs.

“The data don’t support that,” he said.

He said the growth of full-time jobs is “just below the rate of growth for full-time jobs.”

“The problem is, we’re not growing fast enough at all,” he said.

He said at the current rate it would be 2017 or 2018 before New Mexico has as many jobs as it did in 2007.

“The part-time, full-time thing would straighten itself out if we had a growing economy,” he said.

Responding to a question from moderator Fred Martino about the possibility New Mexico’s grow receipts tax is a disincentive to businesses locating in the state, Erickson said the GRT is problematic because it’s unique to New Mexico.

“It’s awfully hard to explain GRT to outsiders,” he said.

He also sought to allay fears about the Affordable Care Act.

“Every study done shows the Affordable Care Act will have a large positive effect on New Mexico, mostly through the increase in Medicaid coverage,” he said. “It is possible that for New Mexico it will be the biggest economic boost we’ll see in the next few years.”

Erickson said a study citing Las Cruces as one of the U.S. cities suffering the greatest decrease in good jobs, reflects a situation he doesn’t see improving drastically in the near term. He said the best hope would be for a robust national recovery that would sustain continued federal spending in New Mexico.

deduction has not been a concern for the winery to date, it could become one in the future.

“I would support any measure that would be supportive of retaining small business capital,” he said.

Wineries are capital-intensive,” Fisher said. “We always need operating capital as well as capital for equipment.”

Michael Stubbs of Stubbs Engineering in Las Cruces said the deduction is important for his business as well.

“For us, when we create new positions, we’re looking at \$10,000 to \$12,000 in new software,” he said.

The depreciation he can take has a direct impact on the number of employees he can hire, Stubbs said.

“People do make decisions based on tax considerations,” he said.

Greg Aguirre of Smith & Aguirre Construction in Las Cruces said he’s planning to visit with his accountant this week.

He said although a slow economy has kept his company from making major equipment purchases, having depreciation options to do so would be a good thing.

“It would help if we were in the mode to buy equipment,” he said. “It’s not something I would use right away, but it would be a huge help.”

Screen

Continued from page B1

That’s why it is so important that our community support WSIFF. Many of our local businesses have stepped forward as sponsors, donating goods, services and money to the cause. Our local filmmakers are volunteering their time and energy to act as good will ambassadors to visitors from all over the world – the creative men and women who travel the circuit in search of their next big break.

All that’s missing is you, the audience – arguably the most important part of the entire process. Without you, the films in the festival go unwatched and the messages they bring with them go unheard.

As a judge for this year’s WSIFF, I had the privilege of working alongside some of the most creative film professionals Las Cruces has to offer. Over the course of five weeks, we each spent every available minute watching a total of 80 films. Picking winners was not easy, mainly due to the quality of the selections, but somehow we managed to come to an agreement in each category.

Having been involved in the film industry myself, off and on over the past 20 years or so, I can truly say that this has been one of the highlights of my journey. It put me in touch with my inner movie geek.

It reminded me that sometimes putting aside personal preferences in favor of the unexpected can lead to an exhilarating ride. Of the 20 or so documentaries I viewed, easily two-thirds introduced me to concepts and ideas I had either known nothing about, or had only given peripheral attention to. That’s some serious mind expansion.

The majority of the features and shorts wowed me with sweeping visuals and methodical pacing that allowed story and character to unfold with the precision of a well-articulated poem. Many of the student entries surprised me with their creative professionalism and excited me with the possibilities for the future they engender.

It is this experience that I am hoping to share with any and all who make the time to catch at least a few of the offerings on display during the first week in September. The organizers of this year’s event have gone out of their way to present not only package deals for hard-core cinephiles, but also individual prices for those who can only spare a few hours to catch one or two of the films.

The important thing to remember is that this film festival is organized and presented for your edification. Like all film festivals worldwide, it is presented as an opportunity to introduce you to the wide, wonderful world of raw, ground-breaking cinema and, hopefully, to reawaken dialog about the world around us, through the emotions that such films inspire.

I encourage you to gather family and friends together, or go solo if that’s your preference, and take part in this year’s WSIFF. I believe you will be very surprised at the quality being offered and richly rewarded for your efforts. You may even meet a celebrity or two.

Las Cruces has a lot to offer, but this event may very well be among the best.

Tax

Continued from page B1

what do you think about buying it this year or waiting until next year? Are you having a good year or a bad year? What are your goals for this year?” he asked.

These are the kinds of questions he said he asks clients.

Meanwhile, he and other accountants have to juggle the changing provisions of the tax code as they offer their professional opinions.

Accountants turning gray

Beasley pointed out the 179 is not the only tax tool available to small businesses that invest in plant and equipment.

“If the 179 deduction is capped at \$250,000 and you buy a million dollars worth of equipment, you still get 16 percent accelerated depreciation,” he said. “Once you get over the cap, the biggest thing you have is bonus depreciation.”

The American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012 extended through 2013 a 50 percent bonus depreciation businesses can take the year they invest in property or equipment. Unlike the 179 deduction, businesses need not show

net income to take this deduction. But bonus depreciation, like the 179 deduction, is scheduled to go away.

Beasley said bonus depreciation has the virtue of helping a business even if it ends up losing income, whereas the 179 deduction applies only to the businesses’ income.

“We’ll have it for 2013, not for 2014,” Beasley said. “We’re looking at a depreciation cliff.”

He said that if you invest in equipment in December 2013, you can write off 60 to 70 percent of your purchase, but if you buy in January, you will get to write off only 15 or 16 percent.

“Tax planning is not for the faint of heart, that’s for sure,” Beasley said.

Although Udall’s staff is optimistic the Senate will approve the 179 deduction when it returns from vacation, the bill also must win favor in the House.

It is not known whether Congress will, in addition, address the scheduled demise of bonus depreciation

Businesses weigh in

Like their accountants, business owners keep an eye on the tax horizon.

David Fisher of Sombra Antiqua Winery in Chamborino, said that although the 179

By the Numbers



Building Las Cruces



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Alta LeCompte

A team of tilers from J. Craig Tile Co. of Las Cruces continues renovations at 1763-A E. University Ave., transforming a former fitness center into a Schlotzky's. Tim Curry Construction LLC of Mesilla Park is the general contractor for the project, which is due to be completed in mid to late September, when the sandwich shop is scheduled to open.

Recent projects featured in Building Las Cruces

Publish date	Building	Address	Contact
August 16	Natural Grocers by Vitamin Cottage	3830 E. Lohman Ave.	800-817-9415
August 9	200-unit apartment complex	3 Crosses Avenue	382-4390
August 2	Whiskey Dicks	101 E. Union Ave.	915-921-9900
July 26	Fire Station No. 7	Las Cruces International Airport	528-3473
July 19	Lynco Flight Services LLC Hangar	Las Cruces International Airport	523-9066

Our numbers

Economic update

1.7 million

U.S. second quarter job growth

16 million

Expected auto sales in 2013

1 percent

New Mexico job growth in the past year

4.4 percent

N.M. manufacturing in past year

147.85 percent

Return rate on Russell 2000's top-performing stock

Source: KRWG-Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Economic Outlook Forum, www.finance.yahoo.com

Gas update

Monday, Aug. 19

Average retail gasoline prices in New Mexico have **fallen 2.0 cents** per gallon in the past week, **averaging \$3.40** per gallon. This compares with the national average that has **fallen .4 cents** per gallon in the last week to **\$3.57** per gallon.

New Mexico prices **Monday, Aug. 19**, were **5.9 cents** per gallon **lower** than the same day one year ago and are **13.6 cents** per gallon **lower** than a month ago. The national average has **decreased 10.8 cents** per gallon during the last month and stands **13 cents** per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

1. Sam's Club	2711 N. Telshor Blvd.	\$3.23
2. Bradley's	1260 El Paseo Road & 920 El Paseo Road	\$3.25
3. Alon	825 Avenida de Mesilla	\$3.27
4. Murphy Express	1290 S. Valley Drive	\$3.27
5. Eagle Quik Mart	440 W. Picacho Ave.	\$3.27

Source: www.newmexicogasprices.com, as of Monday, August 19

Adventure Travel Airfare Watch

FROM EL PASO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT	LOWEST AVERAGE ONE-WAY FARE	CARRIER
Albuquerque	\$142.80	US Air
Atlanta	\$200.80	US Air
Austin	\$149.90	UNITED
Chicago	\$142.80	US Air
Dallas-Love	\$185.80	American
Houston	\$188.40	US Air
Las Vegas	\$162.80	US Air
Los Angeles	\$140.90	American
Phoenix	\$111.30	United
San Antonio	\$121.30	American
New York City	\$237.10	US Air
Orlando	\$208.30	United
San Diego	\$167.80	United
Seattle	\$209.80	US Air
Washington, D.C.	\$167.30	Delta
London (roundtrip)	\$1,499.10	American
Paris (roundtrip)	\$1,490.90	Delta
Rome (roundtrip)	\$1,158.80	US Air

Source: Adventure Travel *Prices effective August 27- Sept. 03 *Restrictions apply* Holidays

Money

Comparing the U.S. dollar

Euro

\$1.33430 in U.S. dollars
0.74946 per U.S. dollar

Mexican Peso

\$0.07665 in U.S. dollars
13.04717 per U.S. dollar

Japanese Yen

\$0.01024 in U.S. dollars
97.66674 per U.S. dollar

Canadian Dollar

\$0.96704 in U.S. dollars
1.03408 per U.S. dollar

Source: www.msn.com, as Monday, August 19



Market snapshot

For the week of July 29 - Aug. 2, the market reports:

Index	Started	Ended	Change	% Change	% YTD
DJIA	15425.51	150815.47	-344.04	-2.2	15.1
Nasdaq	3660.11	3602.78	-57.33	-1.6	19.3

Strong: Technology, health care

Weak: Financials, energy, telecom services, utilities

Source: http://briefing.com



City of Las Cruces Building Permit Report Aug. 12-16

Las Cruces Home Builders Association

PERMIT NO.	PERMIT TYPE	OWNER	ADDRESS	CONTRACTOR	TOTAL FEE	VALUATION
20134739	COMMERCIAL ALTERATIONS	CDC REAL ESTATE CORP.	425 S. TELSHOR BLVD., C	TIM CURRY CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$148.51	\$20,500
20134760	COMMERCIAL ALTERATIONS	TOWN & COUNTRY PARTNERSHIP	2100 DESERT DRIVE, 6	MILAGRO MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR LLC	\$39.68	\$2,022
20134747	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	ELITE VENTURES LLC	4464 NAMBE ARC	SPIRIT VIEW HOMES	\$4,902	\$266,500
20134761	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	NM LOTS LLC	3550 CALLE DE SIERRA	HAKES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$2,977.80	\$169,740
20134763	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	HUNT DOS LADOS LLC	3946 AGUA CLARA	HAKES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$2,978.04	\$187,452
20134764	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	HUNT DOS LADOS LLC	3947 AGUA CLARA	HAKES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$3,006.74	\$204,344
20134765	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	SIERRA NORTE LAND HOLDINGS LLC	3658 SANTA SABINA	HAKES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$2,987.70	\$193,110
20134766	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	SIERRA NORTE LAND HOLDINGS LLC	3662 SANTA SABINA	HAKES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$3,017.66	\$210,658
20134767	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	SIERRA NORTE DEVELOPMENT INC.	3653 SANTA MARCELLA	HAKES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$2,947.80	\$169,740
20134768	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	SIERRA NORTE DEVELOPMENT INC.	3645 SANTA SABINA	HAKES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$2,977.20	\$186,960
20134769	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	SIERRA NORTE LAND HOLDINGS LLC	3661 SANTA SABINA	HAKES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$3,017.66	\$210,658
20134770	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	SONOMA RANCH SUBDIVISION LTD CO.	2521 VELARDE PLACE	HAKES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$3,139.08	\$204,344
20134773	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	FIRST AMERICAN BANK	2521 PENASCO PLACE	ENCHANTED DESERT HOMES LLC	\$4,808.06	\$180,482
20134774	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	ALICANTE ORCHARD LLC	1166 PAPILLON LANE	ENCHANTED DESERT HOMES LLC	\$5,012.42	\$344,810
20134792	RES NEW SINGLE FAMILY	TCH OF NEW MEXICO LLC	4103 BELLA SIERRA	MTV ENTERPRISES LLC	\$6,529.06	\$182,778
20134828	RES NEW TOWNHOUSE	JAMIE DRYDEN	117 OBAN COURT	SPRINGER CONSTRUCTION	\$3,861	\$109,716
20134829	RES NEW TOWNHOUSE	JAMIE DRYDEN	113 OBAN COURT	SPRINGER CONSTRUCTION	\$3,861	\$111,110
20134830	RES NEW TOWNHOUSE	JAMIE DRYDEN	109 OBAN COURT	SPRINGER CONSTRUCTION	\$3,861	\$111,110
20134831	RES NEW TOWNHOUSE	JAMIE DRYDEN	105 OBAN COURT	SPRINGER CONSTRUCTION	\$3,861	\$111,110
20134832	RES NEW TOWNHOUSE	JAMIE DRYDEN	101 OBAN COURT	JOSHUA L. AGUIRRE	\$3,861	\$111,110

* Information provided by LCHBA from information provided by City of Las Cruces

Making a lifetime of difference

Scholarships help young women get back on educational track

By **Charlotte Tallman**

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

When Dalys Arroyo received her first scholarship from the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico (CFSNM) in 2010, she didn't know that organization would continue supporting her education for the next three years, but it did.

"The scholarships helped me so much, in many ways," Arroyo said of the scholarships she received, including the \$500 Over the Rainbow Scholarship in 2010; a \$1,000 scholarship in fall 2011; a \$1,000 scholarship in spring 2012, another in fall 2012 and her latest \$1,000 scholarship in fall 2013.

"I was able to purchase the materials I needed right away and to pay for tuition my last semester. I really appreciate SpringBoard! for the efforts to help women like me, women who have the desire to complete their education and follow their dreams."

Arroyo will receive an Associate of Applied Science degree in Diagnostic Medical Sonography in December 2013. Attending school was not easy for Arroyo, who learned English as a second language, but the help

from the CFSNM and SpringBoard! made her believe she could do it.

"I cannot lie to you, this has been the biggest challenge of my life," Arroyo said. "Being a full-time student with so much homework, 32 hours a week of clinics, oral presentation in class and having to write many research papers was very hard because English is my second language. Diagnostic medical sonography is a career that is very demanding, but there is nothing more important to me, besides my family, than to accomplish this wonderful goal."

After she graduates, Arroyo plans to find a job, but she also plans to continue her education, eventually obtaining a bachelor's degree.

"For me, an education is very important because it will give me the opportunity to get a job, help my family in Panama and increase my knowledge," she said. Along with her husband several educators helped her along the way, she said, including Darla Matthew, instructor and director of the program; Faith Hutson, clinical coordinator and instructor, and Belinda Martinez, instructor. "I really appreciate all the help from the Community Foundation. This group of wonderful ladies

believed in me, and they supported my education with their scholarships."

During the fall 2013 semester, 12 women will continue their education with help from the CFSNM. Each year, SpringBoard! awards \$1,000 scholarships, including the "Over the Rainbow Scholarship," established by Nancy Baker to honor the memory of her mother, Dorothy Ellen Baker, a daughter of an Appalachian coal miner who valued higher education for women.

Seven of the scholarships are made possible by the One Good Turn Fund from the New Mexico Community Foundation (NMCF). The NMCF is a statewide endowment-building and grant-making organization. With partners like the CFSNM, the NMCF promotes philanthropy as a tool for building community assets, relationships and self-reliance.

SpringBoard! committee members usually receive 30 applications each year and then make a recommendation to the CFSNM for scholarships and grants. The most recent SpringBoard! scholarship recipients include Elizabeth Evans, Rosa Herrera, Claudia Bautista, Jeanne Huang, Ashley Barreras,

Haydee Zaragosa, Mayanin de Santiago and Lillian Valles. In addition, Raquel de la Cruz and Maggie Gracyalny received \$1,000 Over the Rainbow scholarships.

The program specifically targets young women who have a hard time getting into an educational program because they either dropped out of school and had children or had to go to work. In addition, SpringBoard! provides scholarships so women can apply for and pay for their GED examinations, often a cost hindrance that keeps them from exploring the option of higher education.

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico is dedicated to helping the Southern New Mexico community now, and in the future. Founded in 2000, the Community Foundation offers opportunities for local people who want to give back locally. The beauty of the foundation is that you need not be wealthy to make a positive difference in the lives of people throughout our area. Through the establishment of permanent funds you can sustain local charitable organizations, provide scholarships to area students and fulfill wishes that are close to your heart. Through our planned giving programs, you can honor loved ones or leave a legacy that benefits the people of Southern New Mexico for generations to come. The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico can advise you on how best to maximize contributions, no matter what size. For more information, see our website at www.cfsnm.org or call Luan Wagner Burn at 521-4794. To donate, mail your check to CFSNM, 301 S. Church St., Suite H, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

Long range paucity planning

EBID looks ahead in anticipation of continuing drought conditions

By **Marvin Tessneer**

Las Cruces Bulletin

The Elephant Butte Irrigation District is riding out its third year of critical drought and the board of directors is looking ahead to see what it might have to do if the drought continues its grip on the area.

The recent monsoon rains have brought some relief, EBID hydrology consultant J. Phil King reported. The resulting runoff has increased the Elephant Butte Reservoir storage to 84,000 acre-feet. Before the rains, the reservoir storage was

60,000 acre-feet.

But will that storage increase help the 2014 irrigation season?

The normal EBID release is 790,000 acre-feet. In the 2013 season it could only release 170,000 acre-feet for the shortest district irrigation on record.

"The EBID released water on June 1, the latest release ever," King said. "And it closed the gates at Caballo Reservoir on July 17, the earliest shutdown in district history. The board is making the best of a bad situation and trying to figure out how to get through another year of drought."

While there is no water in the EBID delivery system, maintenance chief Leo Barrett and his crew are taking advantage of dry canals to prepare them for the return of water, if the district has enough water in the reservoirs in 2014 for a release.

"During this maintenance season, we've been taking care of 300 individual projects," Barrett said.

These projects include: turnout gates where irrigation water is directed into fields; underground irrigation pipelines and headworks for overhead crossings over the canals.

Many of these projects require concrete work, which the maintenance men handle.

The underground pipeline system extends for 21 miles and was designed by EBID engineer Zach Libbin, Barrett said.

Barrett's field men maintain 300 miles of canals and 300 miles of drainage ditches.

"We're also cleaning out canals with excavators," Barrett said.

Briefs

NM Hispanic Bar Association welcomes new leadership

The New Mexico Hispanic Bar Association (NMHBA) announced on Monday, Aug. 19, the election of new officers to serve on the executive committee for 2013-14, as well as welcoming new or returning board members elected to serve for a two-year term ending in July 2015.

NMHBA leadership consists of a 24-member board of directors with seven officers. New or returning members include Aimee Gonzales, Alicia Santos, Antonia Roybal-Mack, Carolina Martin Ramos, Charles Vigil, Damian Lara, Darren Lee Cordova, Javier Martinez, Jose Marcos Perales Pina, Robert Lara, Sarah Gallegos and Stefan Chacon.

Officers elected by the board are Denise Chanez, president; Sarah Gallegos, vice president; Elaine Lujan, secretary; Damian Lara, treasurer; Jessica Terrazas, at large; Stefan Chacon, at large; and Chris Melendrez, immediate past president.

Green Chamber impact study released

A new economic study by BBC Research & Consulting reveals that designating the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument on public lands in Doña Ana County will have a "significant positive effect" on the local economy.

The study, commissioned by the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce and released Tuesday, Aug. 20, estimates that protecting the national monument will generate \$7.4 million in new economic activity annually and create 88 new jobs, doubling the number of jobs that these public lands support in outdoor recreation and tourism. The study also estimates an

additional \$562,000 per year generated in combined state and local government tax revenue from designation of the national monument.

The economic impact report will be discussed in detail with small business owners, the press and public at the "Land and Culture: Economic Opportunities from Conservation" forum on Friday, Aug. 23, at the Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago in Mesilla. For more information about the forum, visit www.nmgreenchamber.com/OMDP.

Business assistance program featured at Sept. 3 luncheon

The September meeting of the MVEDA Business in the Borderplex Forum will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd. The meeting will begin with a hot entrée buffet.

This month's luncheon features Danny L. Armijo II, who will focus on the services of the New Mexico Manufacturing Extension Partnership (NMMEP), a statewide assistance center dedicated to increasing the competitiveness of the state's small and mid-sized businesses.

Advance registration is \$20 per person, payable by major credit card via the secure PayPal portal on the registration form. Payment at the door with cash, check or credit card is \$25 per person. Due to space constraints, reservations are required. Registration closes Friday, Aug. 30. Register online at www.mveda.com/blog.

Back taxes auction planned for Sept. 9

The New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department's Property Tax Division will auction land and houses at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 9, in the Commission Chambers of the Doña

Ana County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd.

There are 135 properties planned for auction. Properties from all areas of the county are scheduled for auction, including the Santa Teresa Golf Course and several adjoining lots.

Any parcel that does not receive bids will be placed on a second property auction scheduled for Oct. 17.

Taxpayers whose properties are up for auction may pay their delinquent property taxes up until the date and time of the auction. The Doña Ana County Treasurer's Office is accepting partial payments in advance, but all taxes and penalties due must be paid in full before a property can be removed from the auction list.

Property tax and payment information can be found online at www.donaanacounty.org/treasurer or by calling the Doña Ana County Treasurer's Office at 877-827-7200 ext. 7433 or 647-7433.

Residents warned of deed-copy scam

At least a dozen Doña Ana County property owners have reported receiving letters from a company calling itself Deed Processing Center of Wilmington, Del. Each letter offers a certified copy of the property-owner's deed as recorded in the Doña Ana County Clerk's Office for a fee of \$83.

The Doña Ana County Clerk's Office said the letter is a scam, and that any property owner who wants a certified copy of a deed can obtain one from the Doña Ana County Clerk's Office for \$2. A non-certified copy can be obtained for 50 cents.

"This is a rip-off," said County Clerk Lynn Ellins. "Anyone who receives one of these letters should throw it away."

State unemployment rate better than last year

New Mexico's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.9 percent in July, up from 6.8 percent in June but down from 7.0 percent a year ago.

The rate of over-the-year job growth, comparing July 2013 with July 2012, was 1.1 percent, representing a gain of 8,800 jobs. The jobs survey continues to indicate improved conditions in the job market. Nine industries added employment and four industries lost jobs over the year.

The largest gains continue to be reported by the leisure and hospitality industry, adding 4,500 jobs since last year. The large educational and health services industry added 3,200 jobs, which is a marked improvement from growth that has previously been much lower. The construction industry continued to report the best over-the-year numbers since 2006, gaining 1,800 jobs. Manufacturing employment declined by 1,000 jobs, while miscellaneous other services lost 600 jobs compared to the same time last year. Government employment registered a net loss of 3,700 jobs since last year, with losses reported at the federal and local levels. The sharp drop in local government employment is likely a result of changing seasonal patterns that will settle by the time school begins at the end of the summer.


Send us your business briefs

Local organizations and businesses are encouraged to send brief notices, as well as a photo, to the business editor at business@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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The cost of going green

NMSU's sustainability manager has 'best job on campus'

By Isabel A. Rodriguez

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Growing up in the 1960s, joni newcomer said she was oblivious to the concept of sustainability.

"We didn't have that consciousness," said newcomer, LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) accredited professional and manager of NMSU's environmental policy and sustainability program since 2010. "I was born passionate about Mother Nature. It was just called love; it wasn't called sustainability."

When she began her post almost three years ago, newcomer had no predecessor to turn to for advice. The position is one she created, with the help of Glenn Haubold, NMSU assistant vice president for facilities. Half her salary is paid for by the savings accrued by the department's efforts in energy savings. She previously worked as project manager at NMSU's Office of Facilities and Services.

"My passion for the environment, driven by a life-long interest in camping, hiking and the outdoors translated into the position," she said, adding that her goals are to cut energy use and energy costs.

Though they seem similar, she said, cost is about examining when energy is being utilized, while use is about changing behavior, such as turning off the lights when no one's in the room and unplugging devices not in use.

"Between noon and 6 p.m. from June to August, we are charged five times more per kilowatt hour," she said. "I tell people that if they're going to do a big experiment that's going to use a lot of energy, please don't do it between those hours."

When trying to persuade others of the importance of conserving energy, newcomer tries to appeal to their common sense. In August 2012, for example, NMSU's energy bill was more than \$600,000. She hopes to reduce that figure by 25 percent.

"People need an incentive to do things," she said. "If you knew that every time you went to the store and used a reusable bag and didn't put plastic into the environment, which kills a lot of animals because they're eating plastic bags, that's an incentive to do well."

An example of an incentive for people turning off their energy is that energy bill from last August.

"If you knew that by reducing the bill you could buy more textbooks, computer equipment or have a greater salary, it becomes personal because the first bill that gets paid is the power bill – not your salary, not computers, not furniture," she said.



New Mexico State University photo

New Mexico State University Environmental Policy and Sustainability Program Manager joni newcomer shows off the Green Award made from reused materials. It will be given to departments committed to "reduce, reuse, recycle."

"Now that 97 percent of climate scientists are saying that climate change is caused by humans, I try to get people to understand that this problem isn't going away. I try to educate people with facts. Pretty soon we won't be able to ignore them."

Many of newcomer's efforts are focused on appealing to the student population. She works closely with student organizations, explaining

that they are graduating into a different world and it will be up to them to take care of it.

She described Las Cruces as "so far behind" in going green, in comparison to nationwide efforts. To gain more momentum, she said, there must be support from administration. Despite newcomer's uphill battle to see NMSU go green, she remains optimistic and often boasts about having the best job on campus.

"It's fun, frustrating and exciting," she said. "I am fortunate enough to have blended all of my interests into one opportunity to be able to foster connecting people communitywide in the belief that our planet should be treated with love and care to ensure that the resources and natural beauty we enjoy today are available for many generations to come."

A Kansas native, newcomer grew up on a ranch, near a lake surrounded by animals. She was raised to be resourceful.

She earned her first degree in interior architecture from Arizona State University and spent her early career space planning and designing education and medical facilities.

"The first 20 years of my career I was working on schools, hospitals and government facilities, doing commercial design," she said. "When I moved here, I took the job as project manager managing the construction and remodeling of buildings. As a LEED-AP, that helps me manage how we build green buildings."

As the sustainability manager, newcomer said she continues to educate herself while trying to teach others the importance of sustainability.

She works closely with the Sustainability Council, which strives to incorporate and foster sustainability on campus. The volunteer group meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month in Milton Hall, room 85.

"I want students to be more radical," newcomer said. "We need to have more of an activists' group."

Additionally, she hopes to educate people about sustainability efforts that go beyond recycling.

"If you look at the recycling arrows, it's 'reduce, reuse and recycle,' and everyone forgets the other two. You cannot reduce waste if you're buying the bottle and then recycling it – you're still putting waste into the planet," she said. "You have to reduce your waste first. And then, ideally, if you have something, you've reused it. The point is to not put things in the landfill. People talk about throwing things away – it's not away, it's still there. You have to not purchase it in the first place."

Last year, the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE) recognized NMSU's sustainability program with a gold rating in its Sustainability Tracking, Assessment & Rating System.

AASHE looked at three categories to determine NMSU's rating: operations; education and research; and planning, administration and engagement.

When asked what her future goals for the department are, newcomer said they haven't changed. She remains committed to educating herself and others on sustainability initiatives such as transportation and energy and waste reduction.

Though she said she's often made fun of because of her commitment to sustainability, she has no plans to change.

"I'm not your average bear," she said.

Getting a lift for charity

Jack Key Kia 'Get Me Down' event seeking to raise \$20,000 for MDA

Jack Key Kia, the newest and youngest member to the Jack Key Auto Group, will be having a three-day charity event at the dealership located at 955 S. Valley Drive, in

an attempt to raise \$20,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23 with an

inauguration featuring UFC star Jon "Bones" Jones and professional boxer Austin "No Doubt" Trout. It will conclude at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25. The dealership will extend its hours of operation on Saturday and Sunday until midnight.

In order to raise the money, \$200 will be donated to the MDA

for every new or used car sold during the three-day event. In addition, General Manager Joey Zaremba, will be placed on a scissor lift at the inauguration of the event and will be lifted more than 30 feet up in the air, where he will remain until the goal of \$20,000 is reached, thus naming the event, Jack Key Kia's "Get Me Down Charity Event."

In addition, three pre-owned vehicles will be given away at midnight

Friday, midnight Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday, at the conclusion of the event, and no purchase is necessary to participate.

Jack Key Kia has partnered with the El Paso MDA, which represents the association at a regional level covering El Paso, Las Cruces and the surrounding areas, and will have the support of local firefighters as well.

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Property Description PC 12-00407 MC 3-011-110-311-389 F 1253 18104324 BK 238 PG 854 8-19S-2W RINCON TOWNSITE BLK C PR 7 18750.00 RES LAND RES BLDG(S)
Item # 97
 ID Number 7 66358 2009 Assessed Owner MOSES WILLIAM E (ESTATE OF) Simple Description IN DONA ANA OFF COUNTY RD E-076 Minimum Bid \$600.00 Property Description PC 12-03798 MC 4-018-092-324-338 F 70 BK 100 PG 155 (PATENT ON 12-21-1904) 12-16S-3E NW1/4 SE1/4 40.00 VAC LAND
Item # 98
 ID Number 7 66590 2009 Assessed Owner RAELOLORES & SAMUEL Simple Description IN RODEY OFF OF HWY 185 ON N EL COLORADO ST Minimum Bid \$1,900.00 Property Description PC 12-00760 MC 3-015-111-234-215 F 2777 10826197 10418232 15-19S-3W RODEY AND COLORADO ADDITION BLK 21 LT 4 13068.00 VAC LAND
Item # 99
 ID Number 7 68009 2009 Assessed Owner ARELLANO JESSIE J Simple Description IN CHAPARREL ON COUNTY LINE RD Minimum Bid \$2,000.00 Property Description PC 17-09784 MC 4-030-156-496-160 F 41373 10618605 10618604 36-26S-5E POR LAND IN NEQTRSEQTR COLQUITT SUBD OF SEC 36 T26S R5E PT OF LT 123B 4.66 VAC LAND
Item # 100
 ID Number 7 77602 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE SILVER Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18511 MC 4-015-166-259-396 F 43040 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 1 7496.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 101
 ID Number 7 77603 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE SILVER RD Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18513 MC 4-015-166-272-402 F 43040 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 3 7631.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 102
 ID Number 7 77604 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE SILVER Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18514 MC 4-015-166-279-405 F 43040 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES

PHASE 1 LOT 4 7631.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 103
 ID Number 7 77605 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE SILVER Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18515 MC 4-015-166-285-408 F 43040 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 5 7631.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 104
 ID Number 7 77606 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE SILVER Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18516 MC 4-015-166-292-410 F 43040 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 6 7631.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 105
 ID Number 7 77608 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE SILVER Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18518 MC 4-015-166-306-416 F 43040 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 8 7631.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 106
 ID Number 7 77609 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE SILVER RD Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18519 MC 4-015-166-312-419 F 43040 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 9 7631.00 VAC LAND
Item # 107
 ID Number 7 77610 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE SILVER Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18520 MC 4-015-166-316-421 F 43040 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 10 7631.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 108
 ID Number 7 77612 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE SILVER Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18522 MC 4-015-166-338-431 F 43041 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 12 6830.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 109
 ID Number 7 77613 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC

Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRAVE Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18523 MC 4-015-166-340-425 F 43041 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 13 6963.00 VAC LAND
Item # 110
 ID Number 7 77616 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRAVE Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18529 MC 4-015-166-345-388 F 43041 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 19 7260.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 111
 ID Number 7 77617 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRAVE Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18530 MC 4-015-166-344-381 F 43041 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 20 7260.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 112
 ID Number 7 77619 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRAVE Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18532 MC 4-015-166-344-368 F 43041 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 22 7260.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 113
 ID Number 7 77620 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRAVE Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18533 MC 4-015-166-344-361 F 43041 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 23 7260.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 114
 ID Number 7 77623 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE OLD LOOP Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18537 MC 4-015-166-322-357 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 26 7578.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 115
 ID Number 7 77624 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD LOOP Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18538 MC 4-015-166-315-357 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E

FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 27 7578.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 116
 ID Number 7 77625 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD LOOP Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18539 MC 4-015-166-307-358 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 28 7578.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 117
 ID Number 7 77627 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD LOOP Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18541 MC 4-015-166-294-360 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 30 6740.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 118
 ID Number 7 77628 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD LOOP Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18542 MC 4-015-166-288-362 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 31 6740.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 119
 ID Number 7 77629 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD LOOP Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18543 MC 4-015-166-283-364 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES

PHASE 1 LOT 32 6740.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 120
 ID Number 7 77630 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD LOOP Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18544 MC 4-015-166-277-369 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 33 6740.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 121
 ID Number 7 77631 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD LOOP Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18545 MC 4-015-166-272-373 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 34 6740.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 122
 ID Number 7 77632 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD LOOP Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18546 MC 4-015-166-269-378 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 35 6619.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 123
 ID Number 7 77635 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRASS CIR Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18549 MC 4-015-166-279-382 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 38 7548.00

VAC LOTS
Item # 124
 ID Number 7 77636 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRASS CIR Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18550 MC 4-015-166-283-377 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 39 7484.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 125
 ID Number 7 77637 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRASS CIR Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18551 MC 4-015-166-284-373 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 40 7612.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 126
 ID Number 7 77638 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRASS CIR Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18552 MC 4-015-166-296-371 F 43042 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 41 7542.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 127
 ID Number 7 77646 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRAVE ST Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18561 MC 4-015-166-331-401 F 43043 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 50 7243.00 VAC LOTS

Item # 128
 ID Number 7 77648 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE SILVER RD Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18563 MC 4-015-166-326-408 F 43043 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 52 6825.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 129
 ID Number 7 77655 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE BRASS CIR Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18570 MC 4-015-166-298-385 F 43043 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 59 11882.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 130
 ID Number 7 77659 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD COURT Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18575 MC 4-015-166-252-363 F 43044 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 64 16885.00 VAC LAND
Item # 131
 ID Number 7 77660 2009 Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD COURT Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18576 MC 4-015-166-254-351 F 43044 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 65 12963.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 132
 ID Number 7 77662 2009

Assessed Owner MESILLA BOLSON PROPERTIES LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON APACHE GOLD COURT Minimum Bid \$3,000.00 Property Description PC 17-18578 MC 4-015-166-263-344 F 43044 1077116 1007962 21-28S-3E FRANKLIN VIEW ESTATES PHASE 1 LOT 66 5806.00 VAC LOTS
Item # 133
 ID Number 7 82015 2009 Assessed Owner SANTA TERESA COUNTRY CLUB LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA GOLF COURSE Minimum Bid \$235,900.00 Property Description PC 17-03950 MC 4-014-167-434-086 F 43125 10017651 17912984 20-28S-3E TR IN 21-28S-3E 18 HOLE "NORTH COURSE" 28-28S-3E 43560.00 COM ACREAGE 146.94 VAC LAND NON-RES BLDG(S)
Item # 134
 ID Number 7 82016 2009 Assessed Owner SANTA TERESA COUNTRY CLUB LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA GOLF COURSE Minimum Bid \$114,200.00 Property Description PC 17-04055 MC 4-014-167-516-295 F 43125 10017651 18627131 28-28S-3E TR IN 29-28S-3E 18 HOLE "SOUTH COURSE" 82.75 VAC LAND NON-RES BLDG(S)
Item # 135
 ID Number 7 82017 2009 Assessed Owner SANTA TERESA COUNTRY CLUB LLC Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA COUNTRY CLUB Minimum Bid \$321,500.00 Property Description PC 17-04991 MC 4-015-167-067-164 F 43100 10017651 19615209 28-28S-3E PART OF TRACT 8.89 COM ACREAGE NON-RES BLDG(S)
 Dates 8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 2013

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LEGAL NOTICES

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

Legal Notice

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

No. 13-0190

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SOPHIA CHAVEZ McNUTT, a/k/a SOPHIA C. McNUTT, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RHONDA KAYE McNUTT has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the 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: August 19, 2013.

RHONDA KAYE McNUTT
2219 Greenleaf St.
Santa Ana, CA 92076

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

Dates: 8/23, 8/30, 2013

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 2, 2013, Jimmy Dick, on behalf of JD IV Farms, LLC, 5800 Montana Ave., El Paso, TX 79925, filed application numbered LRG-1200 POD2 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 discontinuing

ing the use of existing well LRG-1200 located within the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 29, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 55' 27.84"N, 106° 39' 8.20"W WGS84, on land owned by the applicant, and drilling a replacement well to a depth of 540 feet for 18-inch casing to be located within the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 29, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 55' 28.32"N, 106° 39' 8.44"W WGS84, on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of an amount of water 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, for the irrigation of 148.0 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 29, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, within the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 28, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, within the E $\frac{1}{2}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 32, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 33, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, NMPM. The site for replacement well LRG-1200 POD2 is located southwest of Anthony, NM and may be found approximately 0.7 mile northwest of the intersection of Casad Road and McNutt Road. Existing well LRG-1200 will be plugged.

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 writers 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: 8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 2013

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 7, 2013, Elizabeth Marie Guffey, 2516 Washington Street, Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG-15608 POD2 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 discontinuing the use of existing well LRG-15608 POD1, also known as well LRS17-0008 as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-017-1001 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey, located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 32, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 59' 54.73"N, 106° 39' 4.47"W WGS84, on land owned by the applicant, and drilling a replacement well to a depth of 150 feet for 4-inch casing to be located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 32, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect

at 31° 59' 54.46"N, 106° 39' 5.19"W WGS84, on land owned by the applicant, for the diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic one-household purpose. The site for new well LRG-15608 POD2 is located west of Anthony, NM and may be found at the physical address of 2516 Washington Street. Old well LRG-15608 POD1 will be plugged.

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: 8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 2013

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 17, 2013 Ty W. or Preston S. Tharp for Robledo Farms, LLC, 8965 N. Doña Ana Road, Las Cruces, Nm 88005 filed application numbered LRG-4493-POD3, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right by Drilling an Additional Groundwater Point of Diversion in the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County to supplement wells LRG-4493 and LRG-4493-S on file with the state engineer. Proposed well will be located within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 36, Township 21 South, Range 01 West, NMPM, on land owned by the State Land Office under lease to Robledo Farms, LLC, to a depth of 300 feet with 10-inch casing for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico for the irrigation of 120 acres of irrigation, part of which is combined groundwater and surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, and part is groundwater only, all owned by the New Mexico State Land Office, leased to Robledo Farms, LLC and located within Pt. E $\frac{1}{2}$ of said Section 36, and also described by Subfile No.: LRN-28-003-0001 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site for proposed well is described as being north of Las Cruces, south west of the intersection of Doña Ana and Hope Rd at the end of Hope Rd.

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 and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically

identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Section 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA, 1978.

Dates: 8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 2013

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 21, 2013, Cheryl Blevins, trustee for the Blevins Living Trust 6/21/1999, PO Box 443, Mesilla, NM 88046 filed application numbered LRG-13181-POD2, associated with OSE file number LRG-13181-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of existing well LRG-13181-POD1, located within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 36, T23S, R01E, NMPM, on land owned by the applicant and drilling replacement well LRG-13181-POD2 to an approximate depth of 200 feet below ground surface with 4" casing to be located within NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 36 at approximately X=1,471,420 Y=462,812 feet (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum, or that amount

required for beneficial use, whichever is less, of shallow groundwater for domestic purposes. Well LRG-13181-POD1 and proposed well LRG-13181-POD2 are located approximately 125 feet and 95 feet, respectively, northwest of the intersection of Calle Tercera and Calle de Colon in Mesilla, NM and can be found at the physical address of 2591 Calle Tercera.

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, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is 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: 8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 2013

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 1, 2013, Frank R. Sloan, 309 W. Sloan Rd., La Mesa, NM 88044, filed application numbered LRG-730 POD2, OSE File No. LRG-730-1, 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 discontinuing the use of existing well LRG-730, located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°5'22.91"N, 106°41'18.85"W, WGS84, on land owned by the applicant, located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 36, Township 25 South, Range 02 East, NMPM, and drilling a new well, LRG-730 POD2, to a depth of 200 feet with 4-inch casing to be located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°5'22.91"N, 106°41'18.85"W, WGS84, on land owned by the applicant, located within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 36, NMPM, for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic purposes as determined by Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-011-0011 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site for proposed well LRG-730 POD2 is located approximately 2.25 miles southeast of La Mesa, approximately 1,550 feet west of the intersection of W. Sloan Rd. and NM Hwy 28. Existing well LRG-730 will be properly plugged.

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,



City of Las Cruces
PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

INVITATION BID/REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)/REQUEST FOR QUOTE (RFQ)

Description	Number	Pre-Bid/ Pre-Proposal Meeting	Opening
Alameda Arroyo Recreational Trail	13-14-331	Non-mandatory August 27, 2013 / 3:00 pm Rm. 3138, 700 N. Main, Las Cruces, NM	September 6, 2013 3:00 pm
Water Meters, Hydrant Meters & Strainers Pricing Agreement	13-14-011	None	September 6, 2013 2:00 pm

Please use this link to access all City of Las Cruces solicitations:
<https://www.newmexicobidsystem.com/Registration.asp?ID=1757>

Sealed bids/proposals will be received by the City of Las Cruces Purchasing Section, at 700 N. Main, 3rd Floor, Room 3134.

Unless otherwise noted above, copies of solicitation documents may be inspected or obtained at City Hall, 700 N. Main St, Room 3134, Las Cruces, NM. Additional information/clarification regarding solicitations may be obtained by contacting the City Purchasing Section at (575) 541-2525 or by email to bidclerk@las-cruces.org

Dates 8/23/2013



PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Las Cruces (City) uses an online auction service to dispose of obsolete, unusable, or surplus equipment, furnishings, vehicles and supplies.

The public is invited to view and bid on items by accessing PublicSurplus.com through a link on the City's webpage las-cruces.org. All sales are final.

For more information, please contact the City of Las Cruces Property Transfer & Disposal Coordinator at 575-541-2683, 575-541-2590 or auction@las-cruces.org

Pub # 12606
Dates 1/4 - 12/27, 2013



SOUTH CENTRAL SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The South Central Solid Waste Authority uses a web-based auction service to dispose of obsolete or surplus equipment. As items are available they will be posted to publicsurplus.com where the public is invited to view or submit bids using this online auction service.

For more information please contact the South Central Solid Waste Authority at 575-528-3709 or email scswa.prop@las-cruces.org.

Dates 8/9/13 - 12/27/13

Raking in the green at *Mayfield FFA chile sale*

Photos by Alta LeCompte



Mayfield High School Future Farmers of America members Sarah Chambers, Maria Stout, Jake Pacheco, and Dylan Cometti bag roasted chiles during a fund-raising roast and sale Saturday, Aug. 17, at Horse N Hound Feed N Supply.



Mayfield freshman Jennifer Witte and senior Savannah Graves relax as the afternoon winds down.



Parent volunteer Shannon Stevens and student Jeremy Stampler man a roaster.



One of many batches of chiles, from mild to tongue-searing, donated by local farmers turns in the heat.

Get to Know Your Business Law

HR professionals and business leaders are welcome to attend the 29th Annual Employment Law Update, hosted by the Southern New Mexico Society for Human Resource Management (SNMSHRM).

Friday, September 27
7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Las Cruces Convention Center

Keynote Leadership Speaker, Linda Strauss.

Attorneys from Kemp Smith will present on relevant employment law topics such as:

- The Bully and the Bottom-Line
- Managing Employee Absences and Accommodation Requests
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 - What Else Can You Be Sued For?
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Early Bird Registration is open until August 30th.
For online registration and additional information visit www.snmshrm.org.

Sponsorship and exhibitor opportunities are available. SNMSHRM is also accepting door prizes, bag stuffers, and silent auction items. Contact Lenore Dunn at 575-528-2227 for additional info.

LET'S ALL GO TO THE MOVIES!

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FROM ZIMBABWE TO SANTA FE
6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, Cineport 10

Zimbabwean basketmakers Gogo, Sindiso and Matron drag us along on their international quest for prosperity in the cinema vérité documentary. These plucky heroines are chosen by their communities to lead the effort to sell their baskets at the world's largest folk art market in Santa Fe. What happens next is shocking, comical, frustrating, heartwarming and undeniably inspiring.



WWW.WSIF.COM | 522-1232
MORE INFO ON PAGE A12

SINGLE TICKET ONLY \$6.50!



Many hands make light work for students sitting under a canopy in the Horse N Hound parking lot.

Fashions trends unveiled at Mainstream Boutique opener

Photos by Alta LeCompte



Intern Blyss Davis, Mitch Horton, owner Candace Horton and manager Candace Hyatt listen as the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce proclamation is read at the ribbon cutting for Mainstream Boutique Friday, Aug. 16, in 925 A and B of the 915 E. University Ave. Building.



Horton visits with new chamber Conquistadore Kathryn Ramirez, who recently joined the Convergys call center in Las Cruces as recruiting manager.



Hyatt helps first time customer Leslie Dick, who found out about Mainstream Boutique, a shop that specializes in out-of-the-ordinary apparel and accessories, on Facebook.

STOP SLAVING OVER THE DETAILS OF RUNNING YOUR OFFICE

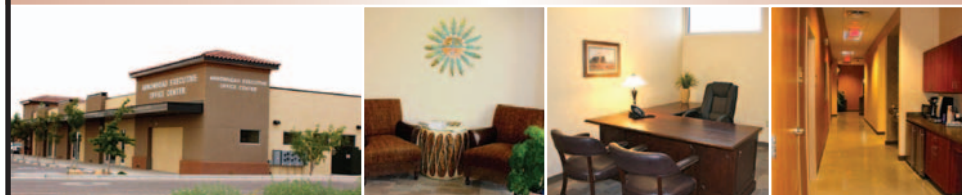
At Arrowhead Executive Office Center Work Smart!

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0% APR FINANCING + \$1000 CASH

*Factory subvention cash applied to purchase. On approved credit. Dealer fees not included. Expires 8/31/2013.

*Covers normal factory scheduled service. Plan is 2 years or 25K miles, whichever comes first. The new vehicle cannot be part of a rental or commercial fleet, or a livery/taxi vehicle. See participating Toyota dealer for plan details. Valid only in the continental U.S. and Alaska. Roadside assistance does not include parts and fluids. See dealer for details. Expires 8/31/13.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 1217 Fuego Ave, Berino, NM 88024, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as:

Lot 4 in Block 1 of Mountain-Valley, located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on December 4, 1972 and recorded in Book 11 at Pages 28-29, Plat Records.

Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the complaint in said cause on or before 30 days after the last publication date, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Respectfully Submitted,
THE CASTLE LAW GROUP, LLC

By: /s/Steven J. Lucero
Electronically Filed
Steven J. Lucero
20 First Plaza NW,
Suite 602
Albuquerque, NM 87102
Telephone: (505) 848-9500
Fax: (505) 848-9516
Attorney for Plaintiff

NM13-00420_FC01

Dates: 8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 2013

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-201100602

LPP MORTGAGE LTD.,
Plaintiff,

v.

PHILLIP C. ORTIZ, ANDREA D. ORTIZ, NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND REVENUE AND JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE (WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN)
TENANTS, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on August 28, 2013 at 10:00 AM, Front entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot 8, Block A, RAIN-TREE ESTATES, 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 September 24, 1996, in

Book 18, page(s) 543-544 of Plat records.

The address of the real property is 4880 Raintree Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88007. 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 April 2, 2013 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 \$664,961.64 plus interest from September 29, 2012 to the date of sale at the rate of 7.125% 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.

Pamela Carmody
Special Master
P.O. Box 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004

NM13-00531_FL01

Dates: 8/2, 8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 2013

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2012-02139

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR BY ACQUISITION OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK F/K/A WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, Plaintiff,

v.

MARILYN COPE HAGEMANN AKA MARILYN G. COPE, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE OF THE ROBERT G. ELLIS IRREVOCABLE TRUST UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED MAY 20, 2009, DIERK HAGEMANN, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR LEGATEES OF DIERK HAGEMANN, DECEASED AND WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on September 10, 2013 at 11:00 AM, Front entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot 15, Block 1, VALLE DEL RIO SUBDIVISION NO. 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 August 3, 1984, in Book 13 Page(s) 304-305 of Plat Records.

The address of the real property is 6560 Rio Seco Ct, La Mesa, NM 88044. 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 July 16, 2013 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 \$181,852.46 plus interest from June 3, 2013 to the date of sale at the rate of 2.818% 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.

Jeffrey Lake
Special Master
Southwest Support Group
20 First Plaza NW,
Suite #20
Albuquerque, NM 87102
505-767-9444

NM12-00134_FC01

Dates: 8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 2013

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-201202260

HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR DEUTSCHE ALT-A SECURITIES MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2007-1, Plaintiff,

v.

ZITA GREENWELL-GALLEGOS, AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF MARY LOU GALLEGOS, DECEASED AND THE UNKNOWN SURVIVING SPOUSE OF MARY LOU GALLEGOS, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on September 10, 2013 at 11:00 AM, Front entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot 27, Block 2, SANTA TERESA SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 3 A, in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county as Plat No. 841 on 05/13/1976 in Book 12 Page(s) 60 of Plat Records.

The address of the real property is 132 Trevino Rd, Santa Teresa, NM 88008. 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

July 15, 2013 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 \$157,881.85 plus interest from November 15, 2012 to the date of sale at the rate of 7.000% 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.

Jeffrey Lake
Special Master

Southwest Support Group
20 First Plaza NW,
Suite #20
Albuquerque, NM 87102
505-767-9444

NM12-02012_FC01

Dates: 8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 2013

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-201202806

WELLS FARGO BANK,
NA, Plaintiff,

v.

ARTURO GARZA-PENA, JR., ROCIO I. GARZA-PENA, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ARTURO GARZA-PENA, JR., IF ANY AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROCIO I. GARZA-PENA, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on September 10, 2013 at 11:00 AM, Front entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot numbered 56 in Block Numbered A of Los Enamorados Estates, Las Cruces, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Los Enamorados Estates, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on July 27, 2006 in plat book 21, folio 722-727.

The address of the real property is 4825 Calle Bella 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 July 16, 2013 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 \$164,711.51 plus interest from January 18, 2013 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.375% per

annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good 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.

Jeffrey Lake
Special Master
Southwest Support Group
20 First Plaza NW,
Suite #20
Albuquerque, NM 87102
505-767-9444

NM12-03407_FC01

Dates: 8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 2013

Classifieds

40-10B-6 and 45-1-401, notice of the time and place of the hearing on the Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

/s/Maria M. Laverde, Maria M. Laverde, Counsel for Petitioners P.O. Box 1022 1690 N. Main Street Las Cruces, NM 88004 (575) 635 1134 phone

WITNESS the Honorable Mary W. Rosner, District Judge of the Third Judicial Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County this 14th day of August, 2013.

Norman E. Osborne Court Administrator By: Sylvia A. Evaro, Deputy

Dates: 8/23, 8/30, 2013

Special Notices

The Farmers and Crafts Market of Las Cruces has reached its capacity for vendor spaces. FCMLC is no longer accepting the names of potential new vendors due to the length of the waiting list.

Pets

Pet and Plant Services. Horticulture degree & veterinary experience. 805-7340. References.


Garage, Yard & Estate Sales

Estate Sale 7AM-12PM 809-A Mormon Plc Las Cruces 88011

We're on the air!

Join the Bulletin Staff on KSNM 570 for The Bulletin on the Radio

Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m.



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE August 20, 2013

COUNTY SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR LOCAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD SEATS

Doña Ana County Labor Management Relations Board management and labor representatives are seeking applicants for both the management and neutral board member positions.

The Doña Ana County Labor Relations Board is a three-member board of volunteers whose members enforce provisions of the Doña Ana County Labor-Management Relations Ordinance and the Board's Labor-Management Relations Rules and Regulations through the imposition of appropriate administrative remedies. Matters that historically have come before the labor management relations board include designation of appropriate bargaining units, the selection, certification and decertification of exclusive representatives and the filing, hearing, and determination of complaints of prohibited practices.

One member representing management and one member representing labor are appointed by the Board of County Commissioners and the two appointees recommend the third neutral member appointed by the Board of County Commissioners for one-year appointments. During the term of appointment, no Board member shall hold or seek any other political office or public employment or be an employee of a union, an organization representing public employees or a public employer.

Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m., Friday, September 13, 2013. Applications should consist of a letter of interest, a current resume and three letters of reference. Application packets should be mailed or delivered to the Doña Ana County Human Resources Department, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88007 Attention: HR Department. Application packets also can be faxed to (575) 525-5888.

For more information, call (575) 647-7210. Residents calling from outside the Las Cruces area may call toll-free at 1-877-827-7200 and request extension 7210.

Reporters seeking more information or interviews may call County Public Information Director Jess Williams at (575) 525-5801.

Dates: 8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 2013

Help Wanted Full-Time

Schlotszky's is now hiring for all positions! Cashier, Baker, Food Prep, Team Leader, Manager. Apply in person Thurs. Aug. 30 or Fri. Aug. 31 between 8-11am or 4-7pm. 1763 E University Ste A Las Cruces, NM 88001



The City of Las Cruces has openings for

COLLECTIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Full-Time, Regular Pay Rate: \$11.42 per hour Closing Date: 8/29/2013

ACCOUNTANT Full-Time, Regular Annual Salary: \$35,256.00-\$52,884.00 Closing Date: 9/2/2013

BILLING TECHNICIAN Full-Time, Regular Pay Rate: \$12.30 per hour Closing Date: 9/2/2013

OFFICE MANAGER SENIOR Full-Time, Regular Annual Salary: \$35,256.00-\$52,884.00 Closing Date: 9/9/2013

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD Part-Time, Contract Pay Rate: \$12.00 per crossing Closing Date: 8/26/2013

For more information on these and other current listings, please visit our website at www.las-cruces.org

For those that wish to apply, computer kiosks are available at the City of Las Cruces Human Resources Department, 700 N. Main, Suite 2200, Monday thru Friday from 7:30 am to 5:00 pm.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"



The City of Las Cruces has openings for

TRANSCRIPTIONIST Full-Time, Regular Pay Rate: \$10.09 per hour Closing Date: 8/26/2013

RATE ANALYST SENIOR Full-Time Regular Annual Salary \$46,258.93-\$69,388.39 Closing Date: 8/28/2013

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM LEAD SUPERVISOR Part-Time, Regular Pay Rate: \$9.00 per hour Closing Date: 9/13/2013

COMMUNITY & CULTURAL SERVICES DIRECTOR Full-Time, Regular Annual Salary: \$80,288.00 Closing Date: 9/16/2013

FILM LIAISON Part-Time, Regular Pay Rate: \$17.37 per hour Closing Date: 9/16/2013

For more information on these and other current listings, please visit our website at www.las-cruces.org

For those that wish to apply, computer kiosks are available at the City of Las Cruces Human Resources Department, 700 N. Main, Suite 2200, Monday thru Friday from 7:30 am to 5:00 pm.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

THE LAS CRUCES **Bulletin** Newspaper Delivery No collections. Must provide dependable transportation and be able to deliver Thursday evening. Call Alyce at 524-8061 visit 840 N. Telshor, Suite E.



Reporter-KRWG, a dynamic public media organization in Las Cruces, NM seeks an innovative and energetic **News Director (Requisition #: 0601339)** that is a self-starter and can develop and execute story ideas. This person will shoot/edit stories for radio, television, and on-line distribution. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in journalism or related field, three years' experience related to standard duties as outlined. Starting salary, \$36,000 plus complete benefits package. Include a link to view work samples. To apply, visit <https://jobs.nmsu.edu>, reference Requisition #: 0601339. Deadline for applications will be September 22, 2013. NMSU is an EEO/AA employer.



County Extension Agricultural Agent. Tenure track. NMSU, Cooperative Extension Service. Position is for Grant County, located in Silver City, NM. Master's degree required with at least one degree in Agriculture. For complete job description visit: <http://hr.nmsu.edu/jobs>. #2013002067. Reply to: Tom Dean, Southwest District Department Head, CES, NMSU, Box 30003, MSC 3AE, Las Cruces, NM, 88003, telephone: (575) 646-2584, e-mail: tdean@nmsu.edu. Review date of letter of interest, resume or vitae, unofficial transcripts, and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references will begin: 9/23/13. Applications received after this date may be considered.

Help Wanted Part-Time

Residential and Commercial Cleaning Techs needed for local janitorial company. Must pass background check. For more information please call Raul at (575) 496-5777.

Unfurnished Homes

House for Rent: LC, 3201 S. Oak St. 3br, 1 & 1/2 baths, \$985/mo+ utilities; living room, dining area, kitchen, recreation room and large backyard, close to NMSU; month to month lease accepted; deposit negotiable. Family or Students welcome. Call Richard: 575-523-0664

Mobile Home Rentals

Senior Mobile Home Park Cute recently renovated 2 BDRM 1.5 Ba. Small yard. Cat okay. \$450/mo, \$300 dep. References required. 505-917-8234.

Recently renovated 3BDRM, 2 Ba Double-wide. Large shade trees in front and back yard. \$650/mo, \$300 dep. References required. 505-917-8234.

Commercial Rentals

For Lease 532-C N. Telshor 1509 sq. ft. Reception and Waiting Room 3 Large offices and 3 small offices Please call (575) 526-8116

For Lease 518-C N Telshor (Next to TMobile) 1400 sq. ft. Open space Great Retail Location! To See Please Call 575-526-8116

Visit us online... Free Archives www.lascrucesbulletin.com

For Lease 900 to 1250 sq. ft. Tilt Wall Commercial Warehouses with large garage doors, high bay ceilings, heat/AC and restrooms. Three consecutive locations. For more information call 575-526-8116

For Lease 705 N. main 5313 sq. ft. GREAT LOCATION Across from City Hall Please Call 575-526-8116

For Lease On West Hadley Commercial Warehouses 600-2000 sq. ft. available. Garage Doors, Heat/AC & Restrooms. Please Call 575-526-8116



El Toro says, "Shop at BIG DADDY'S FLEA MARKET" Open Saturday & Sunday 5580 Bataan Memorial East Hwy. 70 East of Las Cruces 575-382-9404



Mountain Music 2330 S. Valley Dr. 523-0603 New & Used Musical Instruments

New Sandner full size violin - sale price	\$300
Custom made 2 x 12 cabinet cel. Vintage 30's	\$290
Beginner acoustic guitar 3/4	\$ 94
Harmonica microphone JTS-5200	\$ 90
Samson Meteor USB mic	\$119
Alpha computer interface	\$ 80
Kong MKII sampler	\$200
New 5-piece drums only set	\$425
Samson 5-mix mini audio mixer	\$ 67
Groove Tube studio condenser mic system	\$260
Used Conrad jumbo acoustic guitar	\$190
Marshall 1960 TV model 4 x 12 cabinet	\$800
Original acoustic 2 x 12 amp	\$250
Japan Fender 5-string bass	\$250
Rogue black fretless bass	\$200
Yamaha body G & L fretless neck 1982	\$450
Vintage Aria Pro II Les Paul	\$300
Used beginner left-handed bass	\$100
Fender Cyber Champ 1 x 12 amp	\$230
Samson CO-1 USB with software studio mic	\$119
Used electric violin	\$150
Half Price Strings Sets Everyday!	

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Leasing Services, Inc. 526-8116
★★★★ Commercial Property
★★★★★ High Visibility Telshor & Solano Locations
Retail Office Medical Call for Details
★★★★ Office at 1103 N. Solano

Homes for Sale

Elephant Butte-Newly remodeled 2-story stucco. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Very large garage. Great views. 575-297-4134.

Miscellaneous

Services - www.restassuredmassage.com. Back, Neck, and Shoulders treatment-\$25. Lic.LMT5224. 575-405-8667.

SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO'S #1 VOLUME USED DEALER!

NO ONE IS SELLING USED CARS FOR LESS THIS WEEKEND! 400 VEHICLES PRICES CUT TO THE BONE INVENTORY WILL GO FAST!



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BUICK - GMC

W. BOUTZ AT VALLEY DRIVE
575-524-7707

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<p>2007 CHEVROLET UPLANDER LS</p> <p>ONLY \$9,599*</p> <p><small>4Dr, Automatic, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, CD Player, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Steering! (Used #B435. Tax, title license & dealer transfer service fee additional)</small></p>
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<p>2011 HONDA CIVIC EX</p> <p>ONLY \$17,799*</p> <p><small>4Dr, Automatic, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, CD Player, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, All Power Steering, Sunroof, Alloy Wheels! (Used #B404. Tax, title license & dealer transfer service fee additional)</small></p>

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Life is Good in Las Cruces

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2013

C1

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Pullaro's offers Old Country favorites
C5

HOMES & SW LIVING



Home features easy-going atmosphere
C14-15

HEALTH & WELL BEING



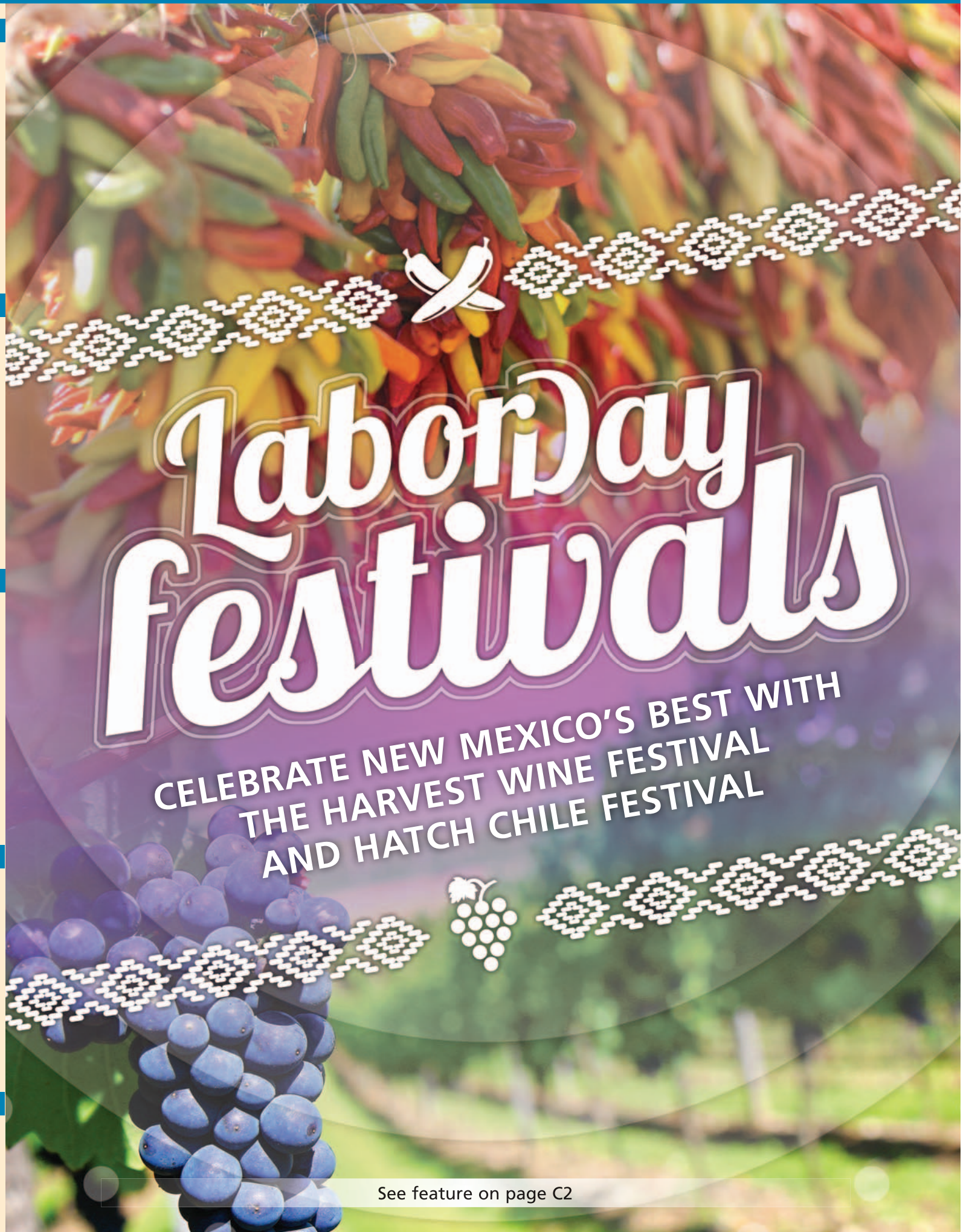
Relay for Life again held at T-ball field
C24

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NEXT WEEK

2013 WSIFF
White Sands International Film Festival kicks off Wednesday, Sept. 4.



Labor Day Festivals

CELEBRATE NEW MEXICO'S BEST WITH
THE HARVEST WINE FESTIVAL
AND HATCH CHILE FESTIVAL

See feature on page C2

The heart of the valley

Labor Day festivals celebrate New Mexico's agriculture

By **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Ah, Labor Day; that glorious first Monday of September when we as a country band together and celebrate the invaluable contributions of the American work force by, well, not going to work for three days.

The unofficial last day of summer – and, for you high-society types, the last day of the year fashionable to wear white or seersucker – Labor Day in the Mesilla Valley is an extra special time, when two of New Mexico's best-loved crops are harvested and ready for consumption.

That's right – it's wine and chile season. The Scoville-scorching peppers have been picked and are roasting as we speak, filling the valley with their intoxicating aroma, one of the first signs of fall for many New Mexicans. Thousands of acres of grapes have been plucked from the vine and crushed, their juices fermented, oaked, bottled, corked and are now ready to intoxicate in their own right.

What better way to celebrate the arrival of these two world-renowned agricultural wonders of New Mexico than spending Labor Day

weekend sampling this season's finest? With the annual Harvest Wine Festival and Hatch Chile Festival, as well as a fine art festival featuring more than 80 regional artists (see page C21), the splendors of the valley will be on full display, a celebration of the close of a difficult but successful growing season for the farmers and laborers who make their way in the Land of Enchantment.

Hatch Chile Festival

Hatch, the "Chile Capital of the World" just 30 miles northeast of Las Cruces, is home to more than 10,000 acres of the coveted vegetable, from mild to ultra-hot, and each year, the harvest is celebrated with a two-day festival dedicated to all things chile.

The 42nd annual Hatch Chile Festival kicks off at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Hatch Municipal Airport with a parade, followed by opening ceremonies at 11 a.m.

From there, it's two days full of fun, featuring men's, women's and co-ed chile-eating contests, live music from the Yarbrough Band, the Desert Wind Band and La Magiztral Senioria, Country and Spanish dancing, mariachis, arts, crafts and food vendors, a carnival, horseshoes

tournament, mud volleyball, a beer garden and, new this year, a chile cook-off featuring the best recipes for both red and green.

"This year, people will be able to come in, taste all these different chile dishes and judge it for themselves," said Tina Cabrales, festival organizer. "When people come to Hatch, they come for the chile, for the taste of Hatch, and before, there wasn't a way to try the chile in dishes, just buying it in bulk. This year, they'll be able to buy the chile as well as taste all the ways you can use it."

The festival, which began informally more than four decades ago as a way for the farmers to sell their chile fresh after harvest, has evolved over the years, but Cabrales said it's still "all about the chile."

"The festival is very important to us," she said. "It's a way to show respect to the laborers and farmers and what they've worked for all year-round. They've worked hard, laboring and working their crops, and this is the result of all that hard work and time."

"Over the years, the festival has become a bit more commercial, but the chile festival is still for the farmers, for the laborers, for Hatch, the community and the people in it. It's a celebration of not only the chile, but the people who grew it – the true flavor of Hatch."

For more information on the Hatch Chile Festival, including directions and entertainment schedules, visit www.hatchchilefest.com.

Harvest Wine Fest

Aside from our world-renowned chile, New Mexico's award-winning wines are also putting us on the map. There's no better place to sample all the Land of Enchantment has to offer than the Harvest Wine Fest, which runs from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday through Monday, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds, 12125 Robert Larson Blvd., west of Las Cruces.

With more than 15 participating vineyards, including Tierra Encantada, Luna Rossa, Heart of the Desert, Dos Viejos, Rio Grande, Ponderosa Valley, Amaro Winery, Blue Teal, Wines of the San Juan, St. Clair, San Felipe, DH Lescombes and Tularosa Vineyards, all of the state's best varietals will be available for tasting and purchase.

The Harvest Wine Fest also features more than 50 arts and crafts vendors, 15 food vendors to sate all appetites, hourly grape stomping contests and live music from Radio la Chusma and Nosotros (Saturday), Eli James Band and Las Cruces' own hometown hero, Josh Grider (Sunday) and Soulshine and Locomotion (Monday).

Not only is the Harvest Wine Festival a fun way to close out another scorching desert summer, but a way to support one of New Mexico's most vital agricultural products.

"The wine festival is a great chance to see what the wineries have to offer, and it's vital to the industry," said Dawn Starostka of Helping Hands Event Planning. "It gives the winemakers that rare face-to-face contact with the community, as well as a chance to sell their products directly and tell their stories. It's also one

Details



Hatch Chile Festival

When
Saturday and Sunday,
Aug. 31-Sept. 1

Where
Hatch Municipal Airport

Cost
\$5 per car

Website
www.hatchchilefest.com

Harvest Wine Fest

When
Noon to 6 p.m. Saturday through
Monday, Aug. 31-Sept. 2

Where
Southern New Mexico State
Fairgrounds, 12125 Robert Larson
Blvd.

Cost
\$15

Website
www.wineharvestfestival.com



of the few chances a lot of them get to get their products straight to the consumer from the producers themselves."

For more information or to purchase advance tickets to the Harvest Wine Fest, visit www.wineharvestfestival.com.

hwf
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"Roswell FM"
– starring Jason London, Mirelly Taylor and Brendan Fehr, directed by Stephen Griffin and written by David Spence – will be the White Sands International Film Festival opening feature at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, at Cineport 10.



Featured film: 'Roswell FM'

New Mexico-made film kicks off WSIFF 'Roswell FM' to premiere during local annual film festival

By **Beth Sitzler**
Las Cruces Bulletin

In life, sometimes hard decisions have to be made – a dilemma Jay Rathbone learns firsthand in "Roswell FM," the feature film of the White Sands International Film Festival and creation of writer David Spence and director Stephen Griffin.

Rathbone (Brendan Fehr) has a choice to make that many are familiar with: Stay at the paranormal talk radio station he loves or quit his dream profession and take a higher paying, yet less fulfilling, job to help send his nephew to college.

"I was really into paranormal talk radio at the time, I thought it was fun and I wanted that to be the setting and backdrop ... beyond that I wanted to tell a sort of sweet story about friends and sort of what it means to lose your friends and to try to get them back," Spence said.

A Las Cruces native, Spence wrote the script while taking a screenwriting class from Mark Medoff at the New Mexico State University Creative Media Institute.

"I started off college not knowing what I wanted to do. I took my first screenwriting class with (Medoff) ... and sort of never looked back," he said.

Spence said he showed the script to Medoff, who said he wanted to get it made. Unfortunately, the project picked up and lost steam several times, and Spence ended up attending Florida State University, where, as fate would have it, Griffin was also a film student.

Griffin, originally from a suburb outside of Dallas, found his way into the film industry after a broadcasting class in high school sparked his interest in telling stories.

"Dave and I started hanging out at the end of our first year," he said, adding that the two eventually lived together. "We're linked in that way. That's where we kind of started collaborating, that's where we started working together."

They began 310 House Media, named in honor of the home they lived in, and their first project was to bring "Roswell FM" to the big screen.

"I love Dave and his voice and I think the story just hit home with me," Griffin said about the script. "What initially attracted

me to it was how heartwarming it was, how quirky it was, how charming it was. ... That's the first thing I noticed about reading the script is that every single character was really well defined and they all have a point of view. You really want to root for them."

The duo headed to New Mexico and filmed the movie – which also stars Jason London and Brian Tee – predominately in Roswell and Artesia, with a few pick-up shots done in Las Cruces.

"The most purist sense of it, I would say, if it's nothing else, it's totally a New Mexico film," Spence said. "I grew up here. I always envisioned the story being in New Mexico. That's where it was set and it made a lot of sense, especially with the growing film industry in New Mexico and tax incentives, to film it here."

"It's a New Mexico crew, a lot of New Mexico actors, it's shot in New Mexico. It's about New Mexico," Griffin said.

Spence and Griffin, who both taught at NMSU CMI while the film was in post-production, said that there were bumps and obstacles along the way – such as temperamental New Mexico weather – but the end result was worth it.

"The whole process is rewarding," Griffin said. "I love the detail, I love – it's going to sound ridiculous – but staying up all night trying to find the best performance of a shot or walking around the fields of Roswell to find the best place."

"Seeing the stuff that made me so happy to write being brought to life was pretty rewarding and pretty satisfying," Spence said. "I can't wait to show it to audiences now that it's done."

"Roswell FM" will premiere at the film festival at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Allen Theatres Cineport 10 in Mesilla Valley Mall.

"Only one film gets to open (WSIFF) and I think it's really a huge honor, and I think it feels great to bring the work back to where I grew up," Spence said.

"I lived (in Las Cruces) for almost two years and it was pretty awesome," Griffin said. "I think it's so incredible for them to ask us to be part of this and show it to the community, and that the first place we really show a community the film can be Las Cruces is more than we can ever ask."



DOWNTOWN
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happening

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI., AUG. 23	10:30 A.M.
Rhythm Roundup – Music & Movement ages 2–5	Branigan Library
FRI.+SAT., AUG. 23+24	8 P.M.
Greater Tuna	Black Box Theatre
SAT., AUG. 24	8:30 A.M.
LC Farmers & Crafts Market	Downtown Main St.
SAT., AUG. 24	10:30 A.M.
Storytellers of Las Cruces	COAS Bookstore
SUN., AUG. 25	11 A.M.–5 P.M.
SalsaFest	Downtown Main Street
TUE., AUG. 27	10:30 A.M.
Read to Me – Storytime ages 3 & Up	Branigan Library
TUE., AUG. 27	7:30 P.M.
the Alan Munde Gazette Music Night	Black Box Theatre
WED., AUG. 28	8:30 A.M.
LC Farmers & Crafts Market	Downtown Main St.
WED.+THU., AUG. 28+29	10 A.M.
Toddler Time! Stories for kids 1–3	Branigan Library
WED., AUG. 28	11 A.M.
Mother Goose Time	Branigan Library
WED., AUG. 28	2 P.M.
Learn about Pinterest	Branigan Library



ONGOING EVENTS:

- Downtown Arts RAMBLE - 1st Friday of the Month 5-7pm
- Camino del Arte - 2nd Saturday of the Month 11am-3pm
- Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market - Wed. and Sat. Morn.

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**Museum of
Nature &
Science**



Galleries & Openings

LAST CHANCE

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART presents "The Floating World: Ukiyoe Prints from the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art," an exhibition of Japanese woodblock prints from the 18th and 19th centuries. The exhibit will remain on display through Saturday, Aug. 24.

Las Cruces Museum of Art is located at 491 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 541-2137.

ONGOING

WEST END ART DEPOT presents "Fotos + Phorms," a show of photography and sculpture with works from some of the area's most active, exciting and cutting edge artists.

West End Art Depot is

located at 401 N. Mesilla St. Gallery hours are 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday or by appointment. For more information or appointments, call 312-9892.

BLUE GATE GALLERY presents Mesilla Bosque en plein air for the month of August. These new watercolors of the bosque's natural site include trails, the Rio Grande and sand hill cranes. Completing the exhibit are other local scenes and sketches.

Blue Gate Gallery is located at 4901 Chagar Court. Gallery is open by appointment only. For more information or to schedule a visit, call 523-2950.

MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY presents the work of Robert Leavelle Widner and Marjorie Huston for the month of August.

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery is located 2470A Calle

de Guadalupe. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For more information, call 522-2933 or visit www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com.

QUILLIN STUDIO AND GALLERY is featuring work from artists Sally Quillin, Mike Stephens, Jay Foster Savage and Aline Fister for the month of August.

Quillin Studio and Gallery is located at 317 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. For more information, call 312-1064.

MESQUITE ART GALLERY presents "Local Ladies," an exhibit featuring the work of Joyce Macrorie, Margaret Bernstein, Mildred Grossman, Lois Smith and Wanda Fuselier.

Mesquite Art Gallery is located at 340 N. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 640-3502.

UNSETTLED GALLERY presents the work of Jill Somoza and Mary Robertson to open the gallery's fall season.

Unsettled Gallery is located at 905 N. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 635-2285 or visit www.unsettledgallery.com.

TOMBAUGH GALLERY presents "The Journey," by artist Dennis Lujan. "The Journey" tells a story of self awareness and personal triumphs and tragedy as told by the American Indians around a nighttime fire in a universal experience. The exhibit will remain on display through Friday, Sept. 27.

Tombaugh Gallery is located at 2000 S. Solano Drive, inside Unitarian Universalist Church. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and by appointment. For more information, call 522-7281.

CREATIVE HARMONY GALLERY AND GIFTS presents an exhibit of the acrylic paintings of Linda Rude. Rude paints still lifes, abstracts and landscapes. Some of her favorite themes include Oriental, metaphysical and abstract. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of August.

Creative Harmony Gallery and Gifts is located at 220 N. Campo St. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. For more information, call 312-3040.

NOPALITO'S GALERÍA presents "My Neighborhood: Mesquite Street – the Old and New," an exhibit of the photography of Gary Vau II and Victor Gallegos capturing the life on and around Mesquite Street. The exhibit will remain on display through Saturday, Aug. 31.

Nopalito's Galería is located at 326 S. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 4 to 7 p.m.

Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 5240003 or visit www.nopalitosgaleria.com.

CUTTER GALLERY is exhibiting new works by Robert Highsmith, watercolorist with scenes of New Mexico, and Stephen Hansen, with new sculpture in papier maché and metal.

Cutter Gallery is located at 2640 El Paseo Road. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 541-0658.

MOUNTAIN GALLERY presents the Las Cruces Arts Association Summer Show. The show introduces new LCAA members Wendy Baldwin, ceramics; Monique Harrison, oil and watercolor painting; and Tomi LaPierre, bronze sculpture. The exhibit will remain on display through August.

Mountain Gallery is located at 138 W. Mountain Ave. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. For more information, call 652-3485 or visit www.lascrucesarts.org.

PAISANO CAFÉ presents "Our Mountains," an exhibit by the Plein Air Painters of Southern New Mexico, featuring paintings of local mountain scenes by members Charles Gonzales, Linda Hagen, Judy Licht, Caryl Porter, Arlene Tugel, Rhoda Winters, Mary Zawacki and Bob Zeissel.

Paisano Café is located at

1740 Calle de Mercado. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 524-0211.

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER presents "Coffee: The World in Your Cup," an exhibit devoted to all things coffee, from culture to environment to economy. The exhibit will remain on display through Saturday, Aug. 31.

Branigan Cultural Center is located at 501 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 541-2154.

NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM presents "The Chihuahuan Desert Garden," an exhibit of 35 watercolor works by members of the New Mexico Watercolor Society – Southern Chapter, depicting the challenges of gardening and growing plants on the Chihuahuan Desert. A reception will take place Thursday, Sept. 19.

The museum also presents "New Mexico's African-American Legacy: Visible, Vital, Valuable," an exhibit focusing on African-Americans and their contributions to New Mexico history. The exhibit continues through Sept. 15.

The New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 522-4100.

Franciscan Festival of Fine Arts

August 31 & September 1

Artist Display

Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Holy Cross Retreat Center

600 Holy Cross Rd.

Mesilla Park, NM

4889 South Main on GPS

(575) 524-3688

Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Enchilada lunch and dinner

Beer & Wine Garden

(micro brewer and local winery)

Sunset extravaganza (6 - 8 p.m.)

Beer, wine, food with live musical entertainment

Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Beer, Wine, Music & Food

95 artists from throughout Southwest

Food: Enchiladas, Spring Rolls,

Burgers, Desserts

Raffle, Silent Auction

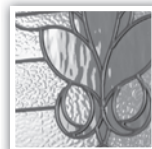
Music: Mariachi, Latin Jazz, Folk, Pop

Flamenco, Jazz, Native American

ENTRY DOOR DECORATIVE DOORGLASS SPECIALS



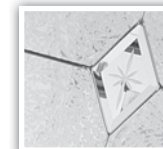
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Hours:
Mon. - Fri.:
7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat.: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

RestaurantGuide

Pullaro's Italian Restaurant, 901 W. Picacho Ave., serves the finest Sicilian classics, passed down through generations to owner John Pullaro.

Las Cruces Bulletin
photo by Zak Hansen



A trip to the Old Country

Pullaro's Italian Restaurant brings true authenticity to the table

By **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Five mornings a week, long before many of us have even staggered out of bed and brewed our much-needed morning coffee, John Pullaro is already in his kitchen, simmering pots of rich, hearty Italian sauces on the stove and grating fresh the finest imported Italian cheeses as the ovens warm up for the day.

Pullaro is the owner, cook and one of just three employees of Pullaro's Italian Restaurant, 901 W. Picacho Ave., a homey, authentic Sicilian restaurant hidden away along the always-under-construction avenue through the heart of Las Cruces.

Pullaro, who has made his home in the Mesilla Valley for more than four decades after a childhood spent in New York City and, later, Tampa, Fla., is the first American-born citizen of his extensive family, which hails from Sicily, the large island off the southern tip of Italy.

Since 1972, Pullaro's Italian Restaurant has provided Las Cruces the finest and most authentic Sicilian food, made from scratch each day by its affable owner from recipes instilled in his family by his grandmother, who lived to the age of 102, and passed to his mother, who taught young John Pullaro the secret to real Sicilian cooking.

His parents, Italian immigrants in Manhattan, were in the restaurant business. When Pullaro's father got on in his years and was unable to continue the work, he was disappointed that none of his seven children was going into the business for themselves.

John Pullaro, then a successful insurance agent, fifth in a company of more than 7,000, asked his father, "Pop, would it make you happy if I opened a real, Italian restaurant?"

"His face just lit up," Pullaro said. "Ever since then, I've been in the business – almost 50 years now."

Every one of his former coworkers at the agency thought he was crazy, Pullaro said, some claiming he couldn't resist the lure of the comfy desk and the suit and tie.

Nearing five decades, it's clear their suspicions were wholly unfounded; Pullaro has devoted himself to the restaurant, carving out a customer base of delighted weekly, and sometimes even daily, regulars, now more like family and friends than mere patrons.

Inside Pullaro's Italian Restaurant, the walls are literally full. Plastic grape arbors bedecked with twinkling lights line the walls and ceiling of the entrance, giving way to large, painted murals of scenes from the Old Country. Red, white and green flags are everywhere, decreeing the warmth and friendliness of Italy's people; "Italians Rule!" reads one, "The Best People Have a Root in the Boot," another.

Newspaper clippings, postcards, photos and greeting cards from families and friends fill the space near the kitchen and counter, some from Pullaro's own relatives, others from the hundreds of customers he's gotten to know over the years. There are letters and Christmas cards from his grandchildren, as well as several construction paper and crayon rave reviews; one, scrawled in child's lettering replete with backwards R's, reads "your spegety is my faveret, best resteront evar." Even the pre-literate love Pullaro's.

The heavenly aromas of roasting garlic, baking bread and simmering sauces waft from the kitchen, along with the familiar clinks and clatters of a home kitchen. The crooners – Martin, Sinatra, Darin – ease from the speakers, adding to the ambiance.

A small dining room, perhaps 10 to 12 tables seating 30, decked in red cloths that match the old-style shuttered windows, greets diners, as does John Pullaro himself.

Details

Pullaro's Italian Restaurant

Address

901 W. Picacho Ave.

Hours

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday through Saturday

Phone

523-6801

When he's not in the kitchen preparing his signature dishes – manicotti, meat and cheese ravioli, lasagna, 17 combinations of spaghetti and pizzas, as well as three homemade soups – Pullaro is a common sight in the dining room. With his slicked hair, pencil mustache and trademark red suspenders, Pullaro is a true "Paisan," shaking hands of his patient and smiling guests, asking about their wives, their kids, their jobs, even recent surgeries. His patrons call him John, or Mr. Pullaro; some, more familiar than others, even call him Johnny. First-timers are just as welcome and, by the time they're finished with a spectacular meal, it's not unlikely they'll feel like family, too.

For those first-timers to Pullaro's, the owner, and this writer, recommend the Pullaro's Specialty: a large meat ravioli and large cheese ravioli, both painstakingly made in-house, a half-order each of the signature manicotti and lasagna, along with a green salad and an order of hot, fresh, flaky garlic bread. It's a great introduction to Pullaro's age-old, authentic Sicilian style; a trip to the Old Country in the heart of Las Cruces.

Tax not included. Includes Footlong Quarter Pound Coney and Medium Tots or Fries. Hot dog is approx. 12 inches and approx. 1/4 lb. precooked. Add-Ons cost extra. Limit one with coupon. One coupon per visit. Please mention coupon when ordering. Not good in conjunction with any other offers. Offer good only at participating SONIC® Drive-Ins. HURRY! OFFER GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 15, 2013. No cash value. Copies, sale, or Internet distribution or auction prohibited. TM & ©2013 America's Drive-In Brand Properties LLC

This Week on KRWG-TV 22



Sunday, Aug. 25
7 p.m. Churchill - The Lion's Roar

Monday, Aug. 26
7 p.m. Antiques Roadshow

Tuesday, Aug. 27
7 p.m. In Performance at the White House

Wednesday, Aug. 28
7 p.m. Nature - Cracking the Koala Code

Thursday, Aug. 29
7 p.m. Newsmakers - NMSU Student Regent
Jordan Banegas

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Television Listings



TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 27, 2013

Table with columns for time slots (5:00-11:30) and channels (PBS, CBS, ABC, FOX, NBC, CW, WGN, ESPN, ESPN2, USA, TNT, TBS, COM, LIFE, FOOD, HGTV, A&E, HIST, TLC, DISC, ANPL, FAM, DISN, NICK, AMC, SYFY, CNN, CNBC, MSNBC) listing various TV programs.

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 28, 2013

Table with columns for time slots (5:00-11:30) and channels (PBS, CBS, ABC, FOX, NBC, CW, WGN, ESPN, ESPN2, USA, TNT, TBS, COM, LIFE, FOOD, HGTV, A&E, HIST, TLC, DISC, ANPL, FAM, DISN, NICK, AMC, SYFY, CNN, CNBC, MSNBC) listing various TV programs.

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 29, 2013

Table with columns for time slots (5:00-11:30) and channels (PBS, CBS, ABC, FOX, NBC, CW, WGN, ESPN, ESPN2, USA, TNT, TBS, COM, LIFE, FOOD, HGTV, A&E, HIST, TLC, DISC, ANPL, FAM, DISN, NICK, AMC, SYFY, CNN, CNBC, MSNBC) listing various TV programs.

Call to Artists

AMERICAN SOUTHWEST THEATRE COMPANY AUDITIONS ANNOUNCED

The American Southwest Theatre Company (ASTC) at New Mexico State University announces auditions for its fall 2013 productions. Needed are men and women ages 18 and older. Auditions will be held at the Center for the Arts on the NMSU campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, with callbacks scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 25. To sign up for an audition slot, call 646-5122.

All actors are asked to prepare a 60-second contemporary monologue and 30 seconds of an uptempo Broadway or holiday song to be sung a capella. Auditions for children's roles in "A Christmas Carol" will be held at a later date.

ASTC's fall season includes the 2010 Tony Award-winning "Red," "James and the Giant Peach" and a musical version of "A Christmas Carol." For more information, call Mike Wise, production coordinator, at 646-5418.

DOÑA ANA YOUTH CHOIR WELCOMES BOYS AND GIRLS

The Doña Ana Youth Choir (DAYC) was founded in 1992 with the mission of providing a positive after-school activity, as well as a vocal musical experience for students in Doña Ana County. This experience is designed to not only strengthen and broaden the student's skills and appreciation of music; but also develop poise, confidence, discipline, and pride in their accomplishments.

The choir welcomes all boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 13 without an audition or previous musical experience. The choir fulfills a unique need for children who are ready for teamwork, musical instruction, and choral performance.

Rehearsals are held from 4 to 5:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Choir Room at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Alameda at Griggs. The cost per singer is \$50 per semester. Contact Kumie Wise at 527-4163 for more information.

STRING PLAYERS AND PERCUSSIONISTS

The New Horizons Symphony is seeking percussion, cello, bass and viola players. If you

have played in the past, but feel rusty, don't worry. Get started again with this dedicated, fun group. Rekindle your passion for music. Rehearsals are 7 p.m. Thursdays at the New Mexico State University Band Room. Upcoming concert is Nov. 3. For more information, call 522-5571 or 523-9101.

PICACHO CORRIDOR ARTISTS WANTED

The seventh annual Fall Studio Tour along the Picacho Corridor is seeking visual artists who have a functioning art studio accessible for the public to view and original artwork to show and sell.

This is an artist-run event featuring some of the best visual artists in Las Cruces. Artists whose studios are located near the Picacho Corridor – between Las Cruces Avenue to the south, Hoagland Road to the north, Tornillo Street to the east and Motel Boulevard to the west – are welcome to apply.

Event dates are Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1. For more information and application forms, call Ouida Touchon at 635-7899 or email fallstudiotour@gmail.com.

WOMEN'S CHOIR SEEKS SINGERS

Celestial Sounds, a choir of Las Cruces women who love to sing, seeks new members for an exciting repertoire of 3-, 4- and 6-part choral music. Beginning in August, the choir will rehearse for a Christmas concert featuring works by Britten, Purcell, Gjeilo and Leavitt. Contact Carol Nike at 202-9646 for more information.

FINE ARTISTS WANTED

The Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery, located at 2470A Calle de Guadalupe, across from the Fountain Theatre, has openings for fine artists to display their work.

For more information, call 522-2933 or stop by the gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

PROJECT: POSTCARD SEEKS POSTCARD ARTISTS

The New Mexico State University Department of Art is seeking works for an exhibit featuring

Art students celebrate one year



Students of Wayne Huber celebrated the first anniversary of art classes at My Place Jewell, 140 Wyatt Drive, in August. Pictured are Huber and students Carol Henthorne, Johnnie Gabowski, Joy Calvert, Barbara Dean, Kathy Marques and Beverley Pirtle. Huber has taught art for 40 years, mostly on the college level in the greater St. Louis metropolitan area, including Washington University. Since arriving in Las Cruces in 2000, he has taught at Las Cruces Museum of Art, El Paso Museum of Art and Community Education at Doña Ana Community College. "Students seem to follow Mr. Huber wherever he teaches, since he brings a strong visual awareness, openness to the unique personal search of each student and unqualified support as each student develops his or her own vision," Pirtle said. Huber offers beginning to advanced drawing and painting from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, figure drawing from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays and intermediate to advanced painting from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays. To contact Huber, call 647-5684.

postcard-sized art created for and donated to Project: Postcard. All proceeds from the sale of the postcards will benefit the Visiting Artist Scholar Program, which annually hosts six to eight national and international artists and scholars who present lectures, workshops and studio critiques for NMSU art students, the university and the regional community. Deadline for entries is Friday, Sept. 13. An opening reception is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4, and the

show will culminate with a postcard sale and silent auction fundraiser from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

The exhibition is open to all artists. Artist prospectus with entry procedures is available at <http://artdepartment.nmsu.edu>, on Facebook at Project Postcard New Mexico State University and at the NMSU Department of Art, D.W. Williams Hall, Room 100A. For more information, call 646-1705.

Sudoku

Complete the grids below so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively. It is a game of logic, not math, and there is only one solution per puzzle. Have fun and exercise the gray matter.

Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

BEGINNER

			7	3	4	9		
5	3	8						2
		2		1			6	8
	1	5	2	3				
6	7						3	4
				4	6	1	5	
8	5			7		6		
9					4	5		3
	6	7	5	2				

CHALLENGER

9				4				8
	4	5			7			9
				9		2		
6	8			1				
		4				8		
				6			3	4
	5		7					
2			5			9	1	
4			2					5

EXPERT

						9		1
9						5	6	
	6		8		9		4	
7				3				
		2		7		1		
				9				5
	1		2		3		9	
	8	9						3
6		5						

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

BEGINNER

1	5	9	4	3	6	7	2	8
4	6	3	2	8	7	1	9	5
2	7	8	9	5	1	3	4	6
9	3	2	1	7	8	5	6	4
8	1	6	5	2	4	9	7	3
5	4	7	6	9	3	8	1	2
3	8	4	7	1	2	6	5	9
7	2	5	3	6	9	4	8	1
6	9	1	8	4	5	2	3	7

CHALLENGER

9	6	8	4	1	7	2	3	5
3	1	4	9	2	5	7	6	8
5	2	7	3	6	8	9	1	4
8	3	2	5	7	6	4	9	1
7	5	1	2	4	9	6	8	3
4	9	6	1	8	3	5	7	2
2	7	3	8	9	4	1	5	6
6	4	5	7	3	1	8	2	9
1	8	9	6	5	2	3	4	7

EXPERT

4	5	7	8	9	6	1	3	2
3	2	9	5	7	1	6	8	4
1	6	8	2	4	3	7	9	5
6	9	3	4	1	8	2	5	7
8	4	2	7	3	5	9	1	6
5	7	1	9	6	2	8	4	3
7	1	5	3	2	9	4	6	8
9	3	4	6	8	7	5	2	1
2	8	6	1	5	4	3	7	9

EventsCalendar

FRI. 8/23

5 to 8 p.m. Open mic, New Mexico State Univeristy Barnes & Noble, University Avenue and Jordan Road. Poetry readers and musicians alternate. Organized by David Rodriguez. Free. Call 646-4431.

7 p.m. Live music with Tom Foster Morris, Amaro Winery, 402 S. Melendres St. No cover. Call 527-5310.

SAT. 8/24

6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Big Daddy's Flea Market, 5580 Bataan Memorial East. Indoor and outdoor vendors on 20 acres. A wide variety of items will be available. Call 382-9404.

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market, Downtown Main Street. Wide variety of arts and crafts, food, fresh produce, unique fine art. Free. Email fcmarket@las-cruces.org.

9 a.m. to noon, Mountain View Market Co-op Farm Volunteer days, Mountain View Market Farm, 2653 Snow Road. Interested in organic farming and local food production? Want to find out more about vermiculture, composting, laying hens, season extension and crop planning in our region? Come and volunteer at the Mountain View Market farm in Mesilla. Free. Call 523-0436 for directions.

Playbill

NOW PLAYING

Greater Tuna
Black Box Theatre
430 N. Main St.
523-1223
Tickets \$8-\$12
8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23-24

10 to 11 a.m. Coffee tasting, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Bernie Digman, owner of Milagro Coffee y Espresso, will treat the public to a coffee tasting and his coffee expertise. The tasting coincides with the cultural center's current exhibit, "Coffee: The World in Your Cup." Free. Call 541-2154 or visit www.las-cruces.org/museums.

10:30 a.m. Storytellers of Las Cruces, COAS Bookstores, 1101 S. Solano Drive and 317 S. Main St. This week, Gloria Hacker will be the storyteller at the Downtown location and Judith Ames will be the storyteller at the Solano location. COAS will give coupons for free books to all children who attend. Free. Call 524-8471.

3 to 5 p.m. High Tea & Fashions, Amador Hotel, 180 W. Amador Ave. Featuring fashions by La Tienda de Jardín de Los Niños and catering by Carol Koenig's Celebrations. Guests are asked to bring a gently used fashion accessory or clothing to donate to La Tienda. Proceeds

benefit Jardín de Los Niños and the Amador Foundation. Cost \$25. Call 522-1232.

6 p.m. Red Ribbon Bash, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Featuring a cocktail hour, sit-down dinner, live music, dancing, games and more. All proceeds benefit the Southern NM Aid & Comfort Program, which provides financial support for medical, dental and prescription co-pays for those infected with HIV and AIDS in southern New Mexico. Cost \$95 per person. Call 993-2121, or visit www.redribbonbash.org.

7 p.m. to midnight, Southern New Mexico Pride's End of Summer Party, West End Art Depot, 401 N. Mesilla St. Featuring a barbecue with hamburgers, hot dogs and vegetarian options, and beer provided by High Desert Brewing Co. Cost \$5.

7:30 p.m. "Properties of Light", NMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave. American Southwest Theatre Company presents a workshop performance of "Properties of Light," adapted by William Storm from the novel by Rebecca Goldstein. The play focuses on the impassioned relationship between theoretical physicist Samuel Mallach, his genius daughter Dana and Justin Childs, a brilliant young mathematician. Free. Call 646-5120.



David Reyes and Algonon D'Amassa star as Arles and Thurston in the No Strings Theatre Company's production of "Greater Tuna," now playing at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St.

SUN. 8/25

6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Big Daddy's Flea Market, 5580 Bataan Memorial East. Indoor and outdoor vendors on 20 acres. A wide variety of items will be available. Call 382-9404.

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fifth annual SalsaFest!, Main Street Downtown. Featuring a salsa-making contest, salsa dancing, live music from Lado Oscura, Animmio Band and Radio la Chusma, a beer garden, food and crafts vendors and more. Cost \$5 for salsa tasting, free entry. Call 525-1955.

6 p.m. Music in the Park, Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. Featuring Flow Tribe and the NMSU Jazz Quartet. Free. Call 541-2200

TUE. 8/27

1 to 3:30 p.m. Beginning to Advanced Drawing and Painting, My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Open to students of all skill levels. Taught by art educator Wayne Carl Huber. Special rates for high school students. Call 647-5684.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Argentine Tango de Las Cruces, 2251 Calle de Santiago, Mesilla. Daniel Haverporth will teach a class from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., dances from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Cost \$5, NMSU students free with ID. Call 620-0377.

7:30 p.m. Alan Munde

Gazette Music Night, Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. Bluegrass banjo player Alan Munde brings his group "The Alan Munde Gazette" to the Black Box Theatre. The performance will feature originals from Munde and songwriters Elliot Rogers (guitar) and Bill Honker (bass). Fiddler Nate Lee and mandolin player Steve Smith round out the signature sound that Munde once brought to the groundbreaking band, the Country Gazette. The Steve Smith/Chris Sanders Duo will open the show. Cost \$15. Call 522-1223.

WED. 8/28

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market, Downtown Main Street. Wide variety of arts and crafts, food, fresh produce, unique fine art. Free. Email fcmarket@las-cruces.org.

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mountain View Market Co-op Farm Volunteer days, Mountain View Market Farm, 2653 Snow Road. Interested in organic farming and local food production? Want to find out more about vermiculture, composting, laying hens, season extension and crop planning in our region? Come and volunteer at the Mountain View Market farm in Mesilla. Free. Call 523-0436 for directions.

1 to 3:30 p.m. Life Drawing and Open Studio, My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Gesture drawing and detail portraiture taught by art educator Wayne Carl Huber. Special rates for high school students. Call 647-5684.

8 to 10 p.m. Open mic, Q's Steak, Pasta and Brewhouse, 1300 Avenida de Mesilla. No cover. Call 571-4350.

THU. 8/29

1 to 3:30 p.m. Intermediate to Advanced Painting. My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Watercolor, acrylic and water-soluble oil painting classes taught by art educator Wayne Carl Huber. Open enrollment starting any Thursday. Cost \$50 for four two and a half hour sessions. Special rates for high school

students. Call 647-5684.

7 p.m. Big Band Dance Club, Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave. The Big Band Dance Club invites you to join us to dance ballroom, country, swing and Latin styles. This week, music will be provided by Steppin' Up. Beginner's group dance lesson begins at 7 p.m., dances from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost \$7 members, \$9 nonmembers. Call 526-6504.

FRI. 8/30

5 to 8 p.m. Open mic, New Mexico State University Barnes & Noble, University Avenue and Jordan Road. Poetry readers and musicians alternate. Organized by David Rodriguez. Free. Call 646-4431.

8 p.m. Movie under the stars, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. The 2011 film "Rango," which won the Academy Award for Best Animated Feature Film, with Johnny Depp voicing the lead character, will be shown on a large, inflatable screen in the outdoor amphitheater. Moviegoers are encouraged to bring cushions, stadium seats or blankets. Free. Call 522-4100.

SAT. 8/31

6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Big Daddy's Flea Market, 5580 Bataan Memorial East. Indoor and outdoor vendors on 20 acres. A wide variety of items will be available. Call 382-9404.

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SANITARIUM

4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Cineport 10

"Sanitarium" is an anthology that consists of three tales based on particular patients (featuring Lou Diamond Phillips) of a mental institution. Each tale begins with Dr. Stenson, the primary physician at the sanitarium, commenting on the recent arrival of a new patient. "Sanitarium" explores the different narratives of the insane patients – tales which led to their crazed states of minds.

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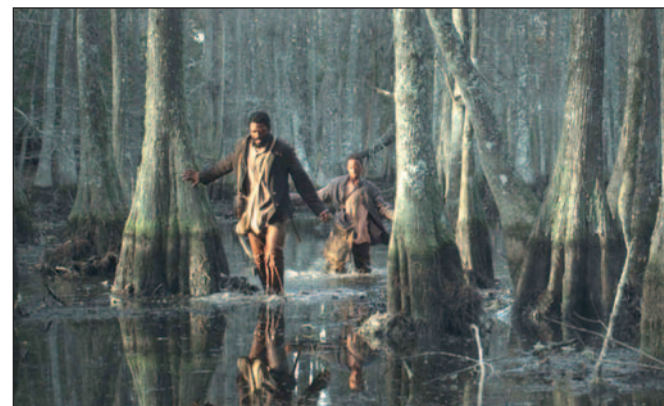
WWW.WSIF.COM | 522-1232
MORE INFO ON PAGE A12



Immigrant father Tomas (Nikolaj Lie Kaas) sets off on a quixotic quest with his children Liv (Lane Styles) and Donald (Blane Cypurda) in "Mad Ship."



The fictional Warwick family, Katherine (Kelley Menighan Hensley), Dennis (Scott Anderson) and Amy (Monika Tilling) becomes the unwitting subject of an invasive "Reality Show."



Escaped slave Nate (Tishuan Scott) is led into a trap by unwilling bounty hunter Will (Ashton Sanders) in the Civil War epic "The Retrieval."

Pulling focus

The White Sands International Film Festival has much to offer, if you know where to look

Preview by **David Salcido**
Las Cruces Bulletin

There's no doubt about it, film festivals can be a bit overwhelming. So many films you've probably never even heard of being screened in such a short amount of time. It just isn't possible to watch them all. And even if you are able to make a few choices, based on the synopsis provided, it's really a crap shoot as to whether or not those choices will actually appeal to your individual tastes.

The other side of that coin is that film festivals are the breeding ground for future trends in the filmmaking industry, so crap shoots are what it's all about. Kevin Smith's "Clerks," "The Blair Witch Project" and the Coen Brothers' "Blood Simple" are just a few of the international hits that got their start on the film festival circuit. The lucky few who caught them before they became the "next big thing," can now lay claim to bragging rights as the first to see their worth.

This year's lineup of films at the White Sands International Film Festival contains a few that I believe are destined for future success. We know you can't see them all, but maybe I can break it down for you. Here, then, are the films, by loose category, I think have a high probability of success in the ongoing pursuit of that elusive distribution deal.

For those who love slowly unfolding think films with characters they can root for, you can't go wrong with the following. "Sparrow Dance" is a quirky and sweet misfit love story about a shut-in who finds unexpected companionship with a talkative plumber. "Mad Ship" is an epically beautiful yet tragic tale of a Norwegian immigrant family chasing the American dream during a time of economic upheaval and drought.

Interested in shocking social commentary? Try these. "Reality Show" is a brutal and scathing look at how far reality television can be pushed and its repercussions within society. "Forgetting The Girl" is a disarming glimpse into the mind of a sociopathic "nice guy" whose idea of a break up is far from socially acceptable. "Preverte" examines the lengths one man will go to in order to preserve his alternative lifestyle and the ripples his lies cause among the people around him.

Is it films with historic scope that wind your clock? "The Retrieval" is a Civil War study of one young slave's introduction to the world of selflessness and noble causes, while on a bounty hunt for unscrupulous white owners. Got a theater geek in the family? You'll want to catch "Just 45 Minutes to Broadway," a broadly funny and at times over-the-top cinematic adaptation of an off-Broadway play about a theatrical family faced with the reality of changing times.

If horror comedies are your thing, there's only one film that fits that bill. "Buck Wild" is a broad farce that combines frat boy antics with hillbilly stereotypes and a growing zombie threat. If it's gritty action involving drug lords and anti-heroes with a heart of gold that get your engine running, try "Down And Dangerous," just beware of the inevitable clichés the genre breeds.

You want star power? This year's batch of films isn't exactly overloaded with big names, but they can be found in a handful of the films on display. Burning brightest would have to be "Sanitarium," a tasty little collection of nightmares featuring such recognizable faces as Malcolm McDowell, John Glover, Robert Englund, Lacey Chabert and this year's Lifetime Achievement Award-winner, Lou Diamond Phillips. Fellow ex-brat packer Judd Nelson makes an appearance in two of the aforementioned entries, "Just 45 Minutes to Broadway" and "Down and Dangerous."

On the documentary front, narration by Mr. Documentary himself, Peter Coyote, can be found in the poignant "Be Home Soon: Letters From My Grandfather," while Mark Hamill can be heard voicing segments of "Finnigan's War," both of which rate very high on the must-see scale, particularly if well-crafted glimpses into the lives of real American heroes is your cuppa joe.

Other documentaries you really shouldn't miss are the following. "Submit: The Documentary" is a thoughtful look at cyber-bullying that should be shown to all middle and high school kids. "From Zimbabwe to Santa Fe," is an engaging look at basket makers from three tiny villages in Africa who brave the treacherous waters of capitalism to bring their wares to the largest folk art market in Santa Fe. "Running for Jim" is a thoroughly

engrossing study of the effects of Lou Gehrig's Disease, through the eyes of a high school track coach with a "can do" attitude.

Features and documentaries make up the bulk of the festival, but they are far from all there is to be seen. Because both the short and student categories are grouped into clusters, it really is a roll of the dice, but if you are so inclined, the rewards can be great this time around.

To truly appreciate the film festival atmosphere, it's always best to enter the theater with an open mind and a willingness to experience viewpoints outside of the Hollywood norm. It's what makes the festival circuit so appealing to the true cinephile. That coupled with the possibility that the discerning viewer may just be an early witness to the next big thing. So, take a chance, make some selections and support independent filmmaking. The future of cinema is yours for the price of a ticket.

Details

2013 White Sands International Film Festival

When
Wednesday through Sunday, Sept. 4-8

Where
Cineport 10, 700 S. Telshor Blvd.

Cost
Individual tickets \$6.50, student film pass \$29, film pass \$83.50, VIP all-access pass \$164.05

Website
www.wsiff.com

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AtTheMovies

Summertime blues

'The Way Way Back' is a perfect nostalgia piece

Review by **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The rear-most seat in many 1970s-90s station wagons and conversion vans – the one that faced out the back window – was always the first choice among disaffected, scowling teens, myself once included.

Every summer, on the highways and rural back roads of my native southern Michigan, you could spot them, scowling at the world from the “way, way back,” as I and my fellow Midwestern brethren know it, faces blank, jaws slacked, eyes cold, as parents, aunts, uncles, cousins and younger, less-angsty siblings talked, laughed and sang on their way to the lake, to the beach, to town.

“The Way Way Back” opens with 14-year-old Duncan (Liam James) riding in the “way, way back” of his maybe-future-stepfather Trent’s (Steve Carell) vintage 1970s Buick Estate Wagon.

Trent asks Duncan how he sees himself, on a scale of one to 10. After a stony silence, then a stumble, then a huff, Duncan ranks himself a six. Trent tells him he’s a three, “buddy,” for not applying himself, for spending too much time alone, for not relating to kids his age. It’s half-hilarious, half-devastating and sets the tone for this touchingly nostalgic, aching funny coming-of-age tale.

Stuck on a lengthy vacation to the New England shore with his mother Pam (a wonderful Toni Collette), her self-important, self-centered boyfriend Trent and his cruelly teenaged daughter Steph (Zoe Levin), introverted Duncan sulks around Trent’s beach house, silent and avoiding.

Added to this proto-family are the other putative adults who haunt the beach houses of the New England shore, nearly lifted from an Updike novel, including next-door neighbor Betty (a terrific Allison Janney) and couple Kip and Joan (Rob Corddry and Amanda Peet).

They’re all adults in name only, putative grown-ups who treat the beach house like “spring break for adults,” as Betty’s daughter sighs. They stay up all night, drink too much, casually smoke pot, get too much sun, disappear to the beach in the middle of the night, fool around, ease their hangovers with Bloody Marys and mimosas and do it all

over again.

Growing up on the inland lakes of Michigan, we called them “Lake Lizards,” and I knew more than a few of their disaffected and often disappointed sons and daughters.

Eager for an escape, Duncan discovers a too-small girl’s bike, all neon green and hot pink streamers, and sets off through town. Pedaling this ridiculous bike through the streets, alone with his thoughts with the wind in his

THE WAY WAY BACK

Rated: **PG-13**

Running time: **103 minutes**

Starring: **Liam James, Steve Carell**

Directors: **Jim Rash, Nat Faxon**

hair, it’s the first time Duncan cracks a smile. It’s a funny and wrenching scene, and a feeling I can remember clearly.

It is on one of these rides that Duncan discovers Water Wizz, a waterpark built in 1983 and proudly never updated. (“If they ever bring this place up to code,” the founder is supposed to have said, “I want it burned to the ground.”)

The park is managed by Owen (a never-better Sam Rockwell) a sort of perpetual child, consistently late to work and delegating his scant duties at the park he literally lives in – he stays in an efficiency apartment above the office – to his equally disinterested staff, played by SNL-veteran Maya Rudolph and directors/writers Jim Rash and Nat Faxon, both familiar faces with unfamiliar names.

Inside the walls of Water Wizz, under the oddly parental influence of foul-mouthed man-child Owen and his motley crew, Duncan comes out of his shell, landing himself a summer job, a break-dancing related nickname (Pop ‘n’ Lock) and, surprisingly, a closer approximation of a family than he has at home.

“The Way Way Back” may sound awfully familiar, and that’s because it is. Not only is the film built around well-known coming-of-age tropes, but it’s steeped in a deep sense of nostalgia and timelessness. Save for the inclusion of an iPod, Duncan could be living in any of the last three decades.

Nostalgia is a funny thing. While seen for centuries as a neurological disorder (the term comes from the Greek “nostos,” or returning home from a long journey, and “algos,” meaning pain or longing), recent evidence supplants this idea, claiming that, in fact, those rose-tinted thoughts of yesteryear can, in fact, counteract feelings of boredom and loneliness, make people more generous and tolerant, make couples feel closer and even give many a way to define what their lives “meant” after the fact.

Nostalgia is bittersweet, though, and “The Way Way Back” has its share of pain. It’s difficult to watch Duncan haunt his way through a world of adults who don’t practice what they preach, lost, alone and growing further from his mother under the creepy, cruel domination of Trent.

Summertime tends to make some of the stronger nostalgic memories. The lengthy days, the late-night bonfires, the quiet, subliminal hum of waves gracing the shoreline, lightning bugs signaling one another in the dark – these I hold dearer than most, and “The Way Way Back” feels just like that reminiscence. The joys, pains, cracked voices, first kisses and public humiliations – they’re all here. “The Way Way Back,” thanks to its stellar cast, is either the best movie of the summer, or the best movie about summer, in all its good, its bad and its ugly.



Dark, darker, darkest

'Beyond the Hills' is a bleak, unfocused film

Review by **Jeff Berg**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

“Land o’ Goshen” is an old saying that comes from who knows where and is often an exclamation of surprise.

I guess that’s what I had while watching “Beyond the Hills,” a laborious and often non-consuming film steeped in darkness and religious hypertension.

As directed by Cristian Mungiu, whose earlier film “4 Months, 3 Weeks, 2 Days” is one of my favorite foreign films of all time, “Beyond the Hills” fails to match the tone, tension and story of that picture.

It does meet the bleakness quota, however, as it starts and remains inside a small and flailing monastery in Romania.

A young woman, Voichita, is a new nun, one who might have finally found a place of quiet and safety after being raised, if one can call it that, in an orphanage. Now 25, she is working hard to change her life and to keep her vows.

The monastery run by a strict but even-handed priest only has a

few occupants, nuns of all ages, who are cut off from most modern conveniences and always struggle when something involving money arises. They pass their days with minor tasks, errands, prayer and religious discussion that sometimes reaches into a list of nearly 500 sins provided by Western civilization that is often read aloud.

Soon, things begin to change dramatically.

Although we are never really privy to much of their earlier lives, Voichita was in the orphanage with Alina, who became her close friend and perhaps her lover as well.

Alina, still in a quandary about what to do with her life, arrives at the monastery to visit with Voichita. She is encouraged to do what Voichita has

successfully been doing, but it is quite apparent after a short time that Alina has no designs on that; rather, she has decided that she wants to be “with” Voichita again and rekindle the friendship and perhaps the love affair (this is somewhat murky) that the two once shared.

But Voichita does not want to do that. She tries to remain kind to Alina, who does not take the news well and becomes hysterical. She leaps from trying to fit in at the monastery to trying to leave, is dropped off at the local hospital and finally becomes so distraught, she is alternately catatonic and then able to create the strength of one possessed.

This is all beyond the scope of most of those at the monastery, who alternately try prayer as a cure, then force Alina to leave only to accept her back with major reservations, and finally tie her down in a cold hut on the monastery grounds.

Finally at a loss as to how to handle Alina, the conclusion is reached that she is indeed possessed.

By now, due to the length of the film, it began to try my patience. Many scenes become cyclic, with Alina being the focal point, of course. She had so many issues and was so complex that I would have tied her down in the shack myself.

“Beyond the Hills” tries hard to be a sort of indictment about Eastern Orthodox religion, but by the time it plods to its end, it loses focus on just what it was doing besides allowing Cristina Flutur, the actress who plays Alina, to probably give the performance of her career.

Fleeting imagery and pure befuddlement by those out of tune with the real world can assist in making a film like this interesting and moving, but they must be issued in smaller, quicker ways to be effective.

“Beyond the Hills” may make you wish you were beyond the hills yourself.

Check my blog for other reviews and film fun at <http://nedludd76.wordpress.com>.






At The Movies

Picking the Flicks


Movie information from www.rottentomatoes.com. Movie reel based on a 5-point scale.




2 Guns
 Rated: R
Plot Overview: A naval intelligence officer and a DEA agent are on the run after the botched infiltration of a ruthless drug cartel.
Starring: Denzel Washington, Mark Wahlberg
Director: Baltasar Kormákur




Elysium
 Rated: R
Plot Overview: One man leaves a ruined Earth for Elysium, a space station for the super-rich, taking on a desperate mission that could save the lives of millions.
Starring: Matt Damon, Jodie Foster
Director: Neill Blomkamp




The Wolverine
 Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: After he's summoned to Japan by a figure from his past, Wolverine enters a conflict and is forced to confront his demons.
Starring: Hugh Jackman, Hiroyuki Sanada
Director: James Mangold




Smurfs 2
 Rated: PG
Plot Overview: The Smurfs team with a group of humans to rescue Smurfette, who has been kidnapped by the evil sorcerer Gargamel.
Starring: Hank Azaria, Neil Patrick Harris (voices)
Director: Raja Gosnell



Planes
 Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A cropdusting plane named Dusty who dreams of competing in an aerial race must overcome his fear of heights.
Starring: Dane Cook, Stacy Keach (voices)
Director: Klay Hall




Jobs
 Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: The story of Steve Jobs' rise from college dropout to one of the most revered entrepreneurs of the 20th century.
Starring: Ashton Kutcher, Josh Gad
Director: Joshua Michael Stern




Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters
 Rated: PG
Plot Overview: The son of Poseidon must embark on a quest to the Sea of Monsters in search of the mythical Golden Fleece.
Starring: Logan Lerman, Alexandra Daddario
Director: Thor Freudenthal



Kick-Ass 2
 Rated: R
Plot Overview: A costumed superhero joins a group of regular citizens to fend off a revenge attack by the villainous Red Mist.
Starring: Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Chloë Grace Moretz
Director: Jeff Wadlow



Turbo
 Rated: PG
Plot Overview: An ordinary garden snail dreams of becoming the greatest racer in the world.
Starring: Ryan Reynolds, Paul Giamatti (voices)
Director: David Soren



We're the Millers
 Rated: R
Plot Overview: A pot dealer creates a fake family to move a huge shipment of weed from Mexico into the U.S.
Starring: Jason Sudekis, Jennifer Aniston
Director: Rawson Marshall Thurber



Lee Daniels' The Butler
 Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Cecil Gaines, a White House butler for eight decades, witnesses the events that changed the face of American society including the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War.
Starring: Forrest Whitaker, Oprah Winfrey
Director: Lee Daniels



You're Next
 Rated: R
Plot Overview: A gang of masked killers attack a family on an anniversary getaway, but soon learn one of their victims has a talent for fighting back.
Starring: Sharni Vinson, Nicholas Tucci
Director: Adam Wingard
OPENS FRIDAY, AUG. 23



The World's End
 Rated: R
Plot Overview: Five friends reunite for a pub crawl and unwittingly become humanity's only hope as the world is overrun by alien robots.
Starring: Simon Pegg, Nick Frost
Director: Edgar Wright



The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones
 Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A teenage girl discovers she is descended from a line of demon-hunters.
Starring: Lily Collins, Jamie Campbell Bower
Director: Harald Zwart
OPENS FRIDAY, AUG. 23



OPENS FRIDAY, AUG. 23

OPENS FRIDAY, AUG. 23

New on DVD Tuesday, Aug. 27

At Any Price

Rated: R
Genre: Drama
Starring: Zac Efron, Dennis Quaid
Director: Ramin Bahrani

Pain & Gain

Rated: R
Genre: Action
Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne Johnson
Director: Michael Bay

The Great Gatsby

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Drama
Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio, Carey Mulligan
Director: Baz Luhrmann

The Reluctant Fundamentalist

Rated: R
Genre: Suspense, drama
Starring: Riz Ahmed, Kate Hudson
Director: Mira Nair

Top Grossing Aug. 16-18

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 Lee Daniels' The Butler (Week No. 1)
\$24,637,312 | 6 Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (Week No. 2)
\$8,753,723 |
| 2 We're the Millers (Week No. 2)
\$17,964,164 | 7 Jobs (Week No. 1)
\$6,713,900 |
| 3 Elysium (Week No. 2)
\$13,686,832 | 8 2 Guns (Week No. 3)
\$5,806,850 |
| 4 Planes (Week No. 2)
\$13,388,534 | 9 The Smurfs 2 (Week No. 3)
\$4,769,626 |
| 5 Kick-Ass 2 (Week No. 1)
\$12,332,955 | 10 The Wolverine (Week No. 4)
\$4,518,631 |

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<p>CINEPORT 10 700 S. TELSHOR BLVD. WWW.ALLENTHEATREINC.COM</p>		<p>TELISHOR 12 2811 TELSHOR BLVD.</p>		<p>PLEASE BE COURTEOUS TO YOUR FOLLOW PATRONS, TURN OFF YOUR CELL BEFORE ENTERING THE AUDITORIUM.</p>	
<p>2GUNS DAILY 11:35 2:10 4:45 7:20 9:55 (R)</p>	<p>THE SMURFS 2 SHOWING IN 3D DAILY 11:45 5:00 10:00 (PG)\$2 UPCHARGE NO PASS OF ANY KIND</p>	<p>JOBS DAILY 3:20 6:25 9:50 SAT-SUN 12:20 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>PARANOIA DAILY 2:05 4:40 7:05 9:40 SAT-SUN 11:30 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>ELYSIUM IN DOLBY ATMOS DAILY 2:00 4:35 7:10 9:45 SAT-SUN 11:25 (R)</p>	<p>THE MORTAL INSTRUMENTS City of Bones DAILY 3:20 6:25 9:50 SAT-SUN 12:20 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>
<p>PLANES SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 11:30 2:00 9:30 (PG) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>ELYSIUM DAILY 11:30 2:05 4:40 7:15 10:00 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>LEE DANIELS' THE BUTLER DAILY 2:20 6:45 9:35 SAT-SUN 11:30 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>PERCY JACKSON SEA OF MONSTERS SHOWING IN 3D DAILY 5:00 10:00 SAT-SUN 12:00 (PG) NO PASS OF ANY KIND</p>	<p>PERCY JACKSON SEA OF MONSTERS SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 2:30 7:30 (PG) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>PLANES SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 2:10 4:40 (PG)</p>
<p>PLANES SHOWING IN 3D DAILY 4:30 7:00 (PG) \$2 UPCHARGE NO PASS OR ANY KIND</p>	<p>WE'RE THE MILLERS DAILY 12:00 2:35 5:10 7:35 10:10 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>YOU'RE NEXT DAILY 2:35 5:05 7:40 10:00 SAT-SUN 12:00 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>PERCY JACKSON SEA OF MONSTERS SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 2:30 7:30 (PG) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>PERCY JACKSON SEA OF MONSTERS SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 2:30 7:30 (PG) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>PERCY JACKSON SEA OF MONSTERS SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 2:10 4:40 (PG)</p>
<p>SMURFS 2 DAILY 11:30 2:00 4:25 7:15 9:45 (PG13)</p>	<p>THE SMURFS 2 DAILY 2:15 7:30 (PG)</p>	<p>WE'RE THE MILLERS DAILY 2:05 4:40 7:05 9:40 SAT-SUN 11:30 (R)</p>	<p>THE WOLVERINE DAILY 6:25 9:50 SAT-SUN 12:20 (PG13)</p>	<p>KICK-ASS 2 DAILY 2:15 4:55 7:30 10:00 SAT-SUN 11:40 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>PERCY JACKSON SEA OF MONSTERS SHOWING IN 3D DAILY 4:45 7:15 (PG) \$2 UP CHARGE NO PASS OF ANY KIND</p>
<p>KICK-ASS 2 DAILY 11:25 2:00 4:40 7:15 9:45 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>DESPICABLE ME 2 DAILY 11:40 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00 (PG)</p>	<p>PLANES SHOWING IN 3D DAILY 7:10 9:40 SAT-SUN 11:45 (PG) \$2 UPCHARGE NO PASS OF ANY KIND</p>	<p>THE WORLD'S END DAILY 2:05 4:40 7:05 9:40 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>TURBO DAILY 3:30 (PG)</p>	<p>MONSTERS UNIVERSITY DAILY 4:50 7:20 9:50 SAT-SUN 2:15 (PG) IRON MAN 3 (PG13) MAN OF STEEL DAILY 5:30 9:00 SAT-SUN 2:25 (PG13) THE HEAT DAILY 4:35 7:10 9:50 SAT-SUN 2:00 (PG13)</p>
<p>PERCY JACKSON SEA OF MONSTERS IN DOLBY ATMOS SHOWING IN 3D DAILY 4:45 7:15 (PG) \$2 UP CHARGE NO PASS OF ANY KIND</p>	<p>PERCY JACKSON SEA OF MONSTERS IN DOLBY ATMOS SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 11:45 2:15 9:45 (PG) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>VIDEO 4 1005 S. EL PASO ALL SEATS ALL TIMES \$3.00</p>	<p>VIDEO 4 1005 S. EL PASO</p>	<p>BRING THIS COUPON TO THE VIDEO 4 AND SEE THE MOVIE OF YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY \$1.00/PERSON GOOD FOR UP TO 5 PEOPLE WED. & THURS ONLY!!</p>	<p>VIDEO 4 1005 S. EL PASO</p>



Organ Mountain Media Group photos by Joe Baca

The home at 1104 Lopez Road features 3,200 square feet on 2.23 acres.



Upstairs, a screened in area is a perfect place to get cozy during the fall.

ELEGANCE MEETS COUNTRY LIVING

Two-story home is a rustic retreat on a low-maintenance property

By **Beth Sitzler**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Located in the valley, the home at 1104 Lopez Road isn't a typical residence found in the Southwest.

Rather than adobe walls and flat roofs, the home, originally built about 22 years ago and added on to 10 years ago, features a brick exterior and cathedral-esque pitched ceilings.

"A lot of people say it feels like you're up north," said homeowner Fig Padilla, who moved into the two-story residence with his family in 2000.

Padilla said they were attracted to the home, a unique combination of ranch style and cabin getaway, for several reasons.

"We really liked the setting," he said of the 2.23-acre horse property, which features numerous pecan trees. "It's like a country executive setting. ... The pecan trees give it a forest feel. And because of the pecan trees, most people don't know it's here."

After the scenic excursion along Valley Drive to Lopez Road, a long gravel path leads past trees and a large grassy yard to the approximately 3,200-square-foot home. A

brick patio is located in front of the home near a small vegetable garden.

"The lady who built the home did a very nice job. There is a lot of vegetation and vines. There is mint in the garden for tea," Padilla said. "It's very relaxing out here."

Brick steps lead to the large front door. Inside, solid oak floors line the way to the living room and two of the bedrooms, which compose the original house.

"It's just a nice, open atmosphere in here," Padilla said of the interior.

Wood trim lines the baseboards and doorways, including that of a full bath the Padillas had gutted and remodeled. The guest bedroom, which was at first two separate rooms, features large windows overlooking the front of the property.

The second bedroom, used as Padilla's daughter's room, is also large, and features a wall composed of mirrors, making the space feel even grander. This room showcases an attached bathroom – also gutted and remodeled by the family – for privacy.

The living room has a comfortable feel, Padilla said, partly because of its fireplace, which features the same speckled brick on the home's façade. The living room faces the

kitchen and dining area, another space the Padillas had remodeled.

Updated appliances and dark granite countertops fill the kitchen. The rich cabinetry matches the exposed beams and tongue-and-groove paneling on the pitched ceiling, which contains automatic skylights. Steps lead down to the dining area.

"This area used to have carpet and a waterfall with plants," said Padilla, adding that those features were replaced with tile floors and tables for casual and formal dining. "This is a great area for entertaining."

Nearby are wooden stairs that lead to the second floor. A potting area greets guests and transitions into a sunroom. The work space, which includes a sink, is encased in green tile, a complement to the honey-colored cabinets.

The brick-lined floor of the sunroom is illuminated by large windows that bring in natural light. At the end of the hall, French doors lead to a screened-in outdoor area. Featuring a fireplace that is decorated in tile with animals, this space is great during the fall, Padilla said.

Finishing the upstairs is the master suite. Also tucked behind French doors, the master

bedroom is the Padillas' relaxing retreat. The room is a sort of rustic oasis, thanks to its combination of wood on the floor, walls and roof and green accents on the corner fireplace and lead-glass light fixtures.

Rather than wood, the master bathroom features stone elements that give it its rustic atmosphere. African slate covers the angled countertop containing two sinks and continues in the shower area from floor to ceiling.

"This is a great retreat," said Realtor Etta Kaufman of Coldwell Banker de Wetter Hovious Inc., who represents the property. "To me, the property has a very inspirational aspect about it."

That feeling of inspiration continues outside of the home. A covered patio overlooks an enclosed portion of the income-producing property, separating the backyard from the surrounding farm land. At the center of the backyard is a rectangular swimming pool. Measuring about 9 feet deep, the pool also includes a diving board.

Padilla said the backyard is a great escape, especially in the spring when the lilac bush blooms, for not only his family, but also their neighbors who come by to enjoy the pool.

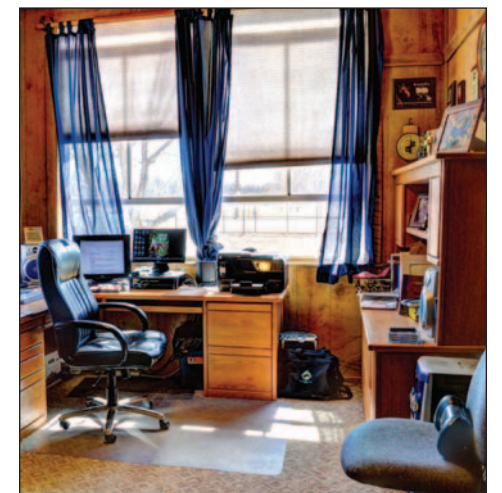
Continued on following page



Wood detailing fills the home.



The kitchen was remodeled and features updated appliances and a rustic feel.



The barn features an office.

Continued from previous page

Beside the home are the barn and horse corrals, which can be adjusted to accommodate the number of horses being housed.

The barn consists of RV parking, an area to store tractors, hay and other farming supplies, Padilla's office and his favorite area, the workshop.

Wood paneling covers the walls of the office, which features high-speed Internet and is wired for a stove. Because the office includes a three-fourths bathroom and a bedroom, it can easily be transformed into a guest suite.

"My favorite part is the large workshop," Padilla said. "It's so relaxing. I can come out here and get lost for hours."

With enough room to house four trucks and fully wired with an air conditioner, the workshop gives Padilla space to work on his vehicles or his furniture refurbishing hobby.

Details

Featured home

1104 Lopez Road

Square footage

3,200

Acres

2.23

Bedrooms

Three

Bathrooms

Three and a half

Fireplaces

Three

Price

\$455,000

Special features

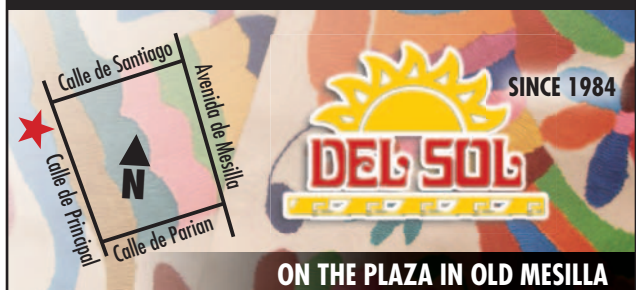
Horse property as well as an income-producing property thanks to its numerous pecan trees; has a low-maintenance irrigation ditch with full water rights to a pump and Elephant Butte Irrigation District water rights; two-story home with a ranch style and characteristics similar to a mountain cabin

Contact

Etta Kaufman at 496-3967 or ettakaufman1@gmail.com



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ON THE PLAZA IN OLD MESILLA

A sage bush by several names

Hot, dry climate a great place for Texas ranger

Gary Guzman
Gardening Guru



Leucophyllum, Texas ranger, Texas sage, barometer bush – whatever you call them, they are a great choice for our hot and dry climate.

These beauties come in an array of colors from white to lavender, pink and blue. The names include, but certainly are not limited to, white cloud, heavenly cloud, thunder cloud, nube green, green cloud, Lynn's legacy, Rio Bravo or brave river, to name a few.

These plants do best in full direct sunlight and bloom during the summer months and into the fall season. Some varieties tend to bloom when it rains, hence the name "barometer bush." Most of the newer varieties bloom off and on during the heat of the season.

The variety labelled "leucophyllum compacta" will typically remain at a maximum height of 3 to 5 feet tall and wide. Most other varieties will grow from 5 to 8 feet or more, depending upon care. You can let these grow in to a natural form or they can be sheared as much as you wish. It is best to trim or prune leucophyllum after they have bloomed.

When pruning or trimming, try to remove as little foliage at a time as possible. Don't worry, they will soon bloom again. They can be cut back severely in late spring if you wish to rejuvenate the look of an older specimen. This action may be the way to go, especially after a harsh winter, such as the one we just went through a couple of years ago.

Once established, older plants are very drought tolerant, and usually do not need additional feeding. However, if your plant seems to be growing unusually slowly or does not bloom, then you should use an all purpose or high phosphorous fertilizer.

New plantings will do best with a drip system and older plants will thrive with an occasional watering. It is important to remember not to disturb the delicate root ball when transplanting out of their containers. This rule applies to all new plantings except for root balls that are extremely root bound.

The plants with light grayish or silver leaves use less water than ones with greener leaves, however, the ones with greener leaves seem to grow faster.

Most have a very light fragrance with the exception of "Sierra Bouquet." This one has a very sweet, candy-like scent, but may not be as hearty as some of the other cultivars.

If you decide to plant one of these in your landscape, try to keep the tag in a file, as there are so many variations of this sage-like bush. This might come in handy if you need to replace one or want to match it up with one you already have. Of course, this is recommended for anything you plant, just in case.



Texas ranger, or whatever you call it, is a great plant for southern New Mexico.

In my experience, I have seen only a few ailments kill these shrubs: too much fertilizer, too much water, grub worms and a very harsh winter. The first three on the list we can control. The last one on the list, well, that's another story.

So if you are looking for something that has color and does not require much water, look no further than the Leucophyllum ... or Texas Ranger ... or Texas Sage ...

Gary Guzman, owner of Guzman's Color Your World Gardening Centers, can be reached at gary@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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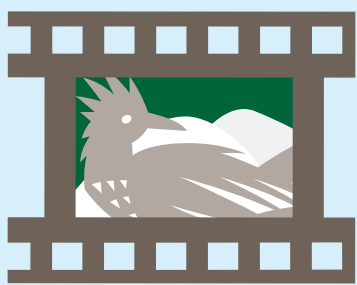
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There's never enough

Late summer is time for roasting and freezing green chile

By **Jim Hilley**
Las Cruces Bulletin

By now, you should have made sure there is plenty of room in your freezer.

Hopefully, you have roasted a sufficient amount of chile for a year's worth of enchiladas, calditos, posole and rellenos, plus enough to put in all those other recipes New Mexicans know need that extra deliciousness.

As Gayla Weaver, a home economist for the Doña Ana County Extension Office, said in last week's article on roasting chile (Aug. 16, page C16): "The sooner they are frozen the better the texture will be and the flavor."

Before you start to put them away, don't forget to protect your skin from the capscum – wear gloves or grease your skin.

The size of the containers used to store the frozen chile depends on how you are going to use the chile, Weaver said.

"A quart-size bag is good," said Erika Sichler, program director at New Mexico Chile Pepper Institute. "It depends on how much you are going to use each time you get it out of the freezer. It's probably best to use the full bag, because once you defrost it you don't want to refreeze it."

A person cooking only for themselves should freeze chile in small bags, while a big family may need larger ones, she said. If extra

chile is thawed, it can go to waste.

"They should not be left in the refrigerator as roasted peppers for more than three days before they are frozen," Weaver said.

A big pile of hot bags of green chile can take too long to cool, she said, and can lead to mushy chiles and even bacterial growth.

"When you put your bags into the refrigerator or freezer, you want them to cool and freeze quickly," she said. "You don't want to pack them one on top of each other, you want the air to circulate around them, so put them on racks or just put a few in at a time."

Weaver and Sichler said chile will keep in the freezer for a year if properly stored.

"Most people in New Mexico use all of their chile in a year," Sichler said, "so they have to wait for more."

"I have kept chile for up to two years, but I don't think you would want to eat anything after it's been in the freezer for more than two years."

"Even if you have some left, most people in New Mexico are going to buy more and throw it out."

Then again, some of us know that a forgotten bag of that "special" year's crop can be a wonderful thing to find in the bottom of your freezer.

Just make sure you cook it well.

For more information, visit www.aces.nmsu.edu and click the Experiment/Extension Publications link on the left hand side of the page. A search for "freezing green chile," will bring up links for publications "Processing Fresh Chile Peppers" (E-324) and "Freezing Green Chile" (E-311), which is in English and Spanish.



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Jessica Grady

Taking the time to prep your chile for the freezer will ensure your supply lasts until the next harvest.

Feed 'n' Seed event on horizon

Workshop covers harvesting your produce

Mountain View Market Co-op, 1300 El Paseo Road, Suite M, will host a Feed 'n' Seed event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27.

During this informal workshop, Jon Simmons of the Las Cruces Seed Bank will discuss and demonstrate the basic process of saving seeds, including planting, selection, harvest, cleaning and storage. Seeds processed will include tomatoes, chiles, squash, lettuce and melon.

Participants are invited to bring some of their harvest to show off during a Veggie Show-n-tell, which will also be used for tasting and in the seed processing demo.

An optional potluck will also take place. Participants are asked to bring food they would like to share with the group.

For more information on this free community event, contact Simmons at 640-4288 or jonsimmons@hotmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/SeedShareLC.

ChileKnights

Recipes to kick off Chile Festival

Annual Hatch event just around the corner

Sunny Conley
Chile Knights



The countdown has begun! We're only a weekend away from the 42nd annual Hatch Chile Festival held the weekend before Labor Day, Sunday and Saturday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

For those of you new to the area, the Hatch Chile Festival is located about 30 miles northwest of Las Cruces at the airstrip, two miles west of Hatch on state Highway 26. The village, known as the Chile Capital of the World, grows more than 10,000 acres of lush-green chile peppers from mild to sizzling hot.

The festival celebrates the year's harvest by roasting the fresh pods in large steel mesh baskets over a gas flame, emanating a luscious, smoky aroma. Thousands of attendees purchase 40 pounds or more of the greens to heat up favorite recipes year-round, such as the sizzling hot soups shared in this week's column.

The two-day celebration also includes a parade and the crowning of Ms. Hatch 2013, chilehead chow, chile contests, chile pepper vendors peddling, trinkets, T-shirts and other chile pepper paraphernalia.

To cool off, thirsts are quenched at the beer tent. Don't miss out! Mark your calendars now. For more information and the schedule of events, visit <http://hatchchile.fest.com>.

Cream of Green Chile and Bacon Soup

2 corn tortillas
1 cup green chile peppers, roasted, stemmed, seeded and chopped (preferably medium hot)
1/2 stick margarine
2 cups onion, chopped
1 garlic clove; peeled and minced
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crumbled
2 bay leaves
3 1/2 cups chicken broth, homemade or canned
2 medium baking potatoes, peeled and cubed
1/3 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup whipping cream
2 to 3 pieces pepper bacon, fried crisp
2 cups Monterey Jack cheese, grated (or mozzarella cheese or a combination of both)
Garnish: Cilantro sprigs

Cut the tortillas into 1/4-inch wide strips and leave them uncovered at room temperature until they are dry and crisp, about 24 hours (or heat in iron skillet until dry and hot).

In a 4-quart saucepan over low heat, melt the butter. Add the onions, garlic, oregano and bay leaves and cook, covered, stirring once or twice, for 10 minutes. Stir in the chicken broth, potatoes, chile, salt, black pep-

per and cumin and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer, partially covered, stirring once or twice, until the potatoes are very tender, about 25 minutes.

Stir in the cream and crisp bacon, adjust seasonings if necessary. Ladle the soup into bowls, sprinkle the cheese and tortilla chips over the soup. Garnish with a cilantro sprig and serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Green Chile Yogurt Soup

2 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
4 large garlic cloves, minced
1 medium white onion, chopped
2 teaspoons paprika
4 cups chicken broth
1 1/2 pounds tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup green chile peppers, roasted, stemmed, seeded and chopped (preferably medium hot to hot)
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 cups plain low-fat yogurt
4 ounces Jack or Cheddar cheese, shredded
1 tablespoons cilantro, chopped

Melt butter in a Dutch oven and add oil. Add garlic and sauté until lightly browned. Remove garlic and set aside. Add onion to butter and sauté until tender. Add paprika and sauté 1 minute. Add chicken broth, tomatoes, chiles and chili powder. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer about 20 minutes. Stir in yogurt slowly and cook over low heat just until heated through. (Note: Simmer, do not boil to prevent yogurt from curdling.) Add reserved garlic. Ladle into soup bowls and sprinkle with cheese and cilantro. Makes 6 servings.

Creamy Poblano Pea Soup

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup olive oil
1 onion, minced
3 garlic cloves, crushed
5 medium poblano chile peppers, stemmed, seeded and chopped
1 (16-ounce) can green peas
6 cups chicken broth
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
3 potatoes, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon chicken base or bouillon granules
1 1/2 cups shredded Gruyère cheese
Garnish: Favorite hot sauce

In a large saucepan over medium-high heat, heat butter and olive oil; add minced onion and crushed garlic cloves and sauté until lightly browned. Add chopped and seeded poblano peppers.

Place the onion mixture in a blender or food processor along with canned peas, chicken broth, and process until well blended.

Return the mixture to the saucepan and

heat for about 10 minutes. Stir in cream. Add peeled and diced potatoes and chicken base. Cook for about 25 minutes over medium heat. Just before serving, stir in shredded Gruyère cheese. Add sprinkles of hot sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Corn and Green Chile Chowder

2 tablespoons margarine
1 cup celery, chopped
1 cup onion, chopped
2 (14.5-ounce) cans chicken broth
3 cups potatoes, peeled and cubed
1 (15-ounce) can whole kernel corn
1/2 cup green chile peppers, roasted, peeled, stemmed and diced
1 (2.5-ounce) package country style gravy mix
2 cups milk
1 cup shredded Mexican-style cheese

In large saucepan, melt margarine over medium high heat. Add celery and onion; cook and stir until tender, about 5 minutes. Add chicken broth; bring to a boil. Add potatoes; cook over low heat for 20 to 25 minutes or until potatoes are soft, stirring occasionally.

Stir in corn and chiles; return to boiling. Dissolve gravy mix in milk; stir into boiling mixture. Add cheese; cook and stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sunny Conley, a former Las Cruces, is an award-winning cookbook author and food columnist. Contact Sunny at sunny.conley@gmail.com.



It's harvest time in the Chile Capital of the World. Workers in Hatch unload a pickup truck packed to the brim with burlap bags stuffed with pudgy green chile peppers.

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Amazing aspirin

It's not just for hangovers anymore

By **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

You may not know it, but aspirin – those little white best friends of those who've over-imbibed the night before – are good for lots of things beyond their medical uses for treating pain, headaches, fevers and even heart attacks and strokes.

With a plethora of uses around the house, you'll want to be sure to keep a bottle at the ready, and not just for those suffering Saturday mornings.

Note: Roughly 10 percent of people with severe asthma are also allergic to aspirin and all other products containing salicylic acid. That figure jumps to 30 to 40 percent of older asthmatics who suffer from nasal polyps or sinusitis. Sensitivity to aspirin is also seen in a small percentage of those without any of these conditions, so care should be taken and a doctor should be consulted before using any medication. Don't use aspirin externally if you can't take it internally.

1. Revive a dead car battery: Car not starting? It could be a dead battery – the last thing you'll want to deal with in the morning. A quick fix? Drop two aspirin tablets inside the battery itself. The acetylsalicylic acid will combine with the sulfuric acid inside the battery, producing one last charge, which should be enough to get your vehicle started long enough to make it to the mechanic.

2. Remove unsightly sweat stains: Most antiperspirants contain aluminum-based compounds, especially aluminum chloride, which, when it bonds with saline sweat, can cause unsightly yellow stains that mar your favorite white shirts. No fear – aspirin is here. Crush two aspirin tablets and combine with 1/2 cup of warm water and soak the stained part of the garment for two to three hours. While a more expensive means to remove stains than other means – lemon juice, white vinegar, enzymatic meat tenderizers – the hotel mini-bar is far more likely to come stocked with aspirin than vinegar.

3. Restore hair color: Summertime seems made for poolside drinks, but for those who color their hair, the chlorine in pool can leave your summer 'do an unsightly greenish color. Here again, aspirin is good for more than sun- and cocktail-induced headaches. Dissolve six to eight tablets in warm water, rub the solution thoroughly into your hair and let set for 15 minutes; you should be back to that bodacious beach-blonde after just a few aspirin washes.

4. Zap zits and pulverize pimples:

Breakouts can trouble even those well out of their awkward, greasy teenage years, but again, aspirin saves the day. Crush one aspirin tablet, moisten with a bit of water and create a paste. Apply the paste to the pimple, let sit for a few minutes and then wash with soap and water. The salicylic acid contained in aspirin is the same active ingredient in many anti-acne treatments, and should help ease the redness, sting and swelling of an unsightly blemish.

5. Keep cut flowers fresh: Fresh-cut flowers are a beautiful but fleeting luxury. Prolong their glory with – you guessed it – aspirin. Dissolve an aspirin in the water before adding the flowers, and they'll stay bright and beautiful for days to come. Other household additives that can have the same effect are multivitamins, a pinch of salt or baking soda and even a copper penny, but aspirin is tried and true – just make sure to change the water every few days.

6. Soothe insect bites and stings: During monsoon season – or what we in Las Cruces know of one – mosquitos and other stinging, biting insects are a bane. Lucky for you, that bottle of aspirin isn't quite empty yet. To help soothe the itch and sting of those summer pests, wet the affected area and rub an aspirin tablet over the bite or sting.

7. Destroy dandruff: If flakes are making your favorite black top look heather grey, smash two aspirin tablets into a fine powder and add it to your normal amount of shampoo. Lather up your mop, let the mixture sit in your hair for 1 to 2 minutes, then rinse well and wash again with plain shampoo. Again, the salicylic acid contained in those little miracles is the same active ingredient in many anti-dandruff shampoos.

8. Use as a great garden aid: To help plants survive traumatic experiences, including cutting, cloning and transplanting, aspirin again comes in handy. Some use it as a way to treat fungus in the soil, while others use it as a rooting agent. Remember, though: Too much aspirin means too much salicylic acid, which in large amounts can burn or otherwise damage greenery. Typical dosage should be sparse, no more than one tablet per full gallon of water.

9. Soften calluses: To soften unsightly and unpleasant calluses on your feet, grind five or six tablets into a fine powder, then make a thick paste by adding 1/2 teaspoon each of lemon juice and water. Spread the paste onto the rough parts of your feet, then wrap in a warm towel followed by a plastic bag. Stay off your feet and rest your dogs for 10 minutes, remove the bag and towel and take to the softened callus with a pumice stone or other abrasive.



Around-the-home item: Aspirin

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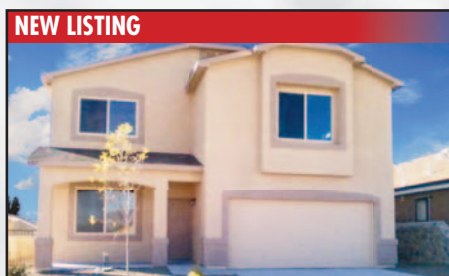


1910 Palm Canyon \$302,190

Fall in love with this 2003 Showcase Home when you enter the large gated courtyard. Open the front door to amazing panoramic views of the majestic Organ Mountains and Sonoma Golf Course through the picture windows. This home has a great open floor plan with too many amenities to list. Master bedroom has sliding glass door to its own patio. One bedroom can be used as an office as it has its own exit door to the front gated courtyard. House price based on July 2013 appraisal.

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(Disciples of Christ)

An open community, now also affiliated with the United Church of Christ

1809 El Paseo
524-3245

Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"Digging deep wells so others may drink."

Rector: The Rev. Canon Scott A. Ruthven

Weekday Services
Tuesday - 9:30 AM - Morning Prayer
Thursday - Noon - Holy Eucharist

Sunday Services
8:30 AM - Rite 1
10:30 AM - Rite 2

518 N. Alameda Blvd.
526-6333
www.SaintAndrewsLC.org

St. James' Episcopal Church

Biblically Orthodox
Traditional Anglican Worship

Sunday: 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: 10 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:15 a.m.
Nursery - 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship after each Service
Bible Study Groups - Weekly
www.saintjameslc.com

102 St. James Ave. • 526-2389
1 Blk. off University @ S. Main

Jewish

Chabad of Las Cruces
Judaism with a smile!

Adult Education
Family Events
Community Shabbat Meals

JewishLC.com
2907 E. Idaho
524-1330

Chabad of L.C. believes in the right of every Jew to experience the beautiful treasures of our Jewish heritage, regardless of religious background or financial status.

TEMPLE BETH-EL OF LAS CRUCES

OURS IS A DIVERSE AND GROWING JEWISH COMMUNITY

FRIDAY SERVICES VARY, PLEASE CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR THIS WEEK'S TIME

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES AT 10:15 AM

WWW.TBELC.ORG
3980 SONOMA SPRINGS AVE.
575-524-3380

RABBI LAWRENCE P. KAROL
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Lutheran

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

2900 Elks Drive, LC
575.523.4232

Rev. Jerry L. Reynolds, Pastor
Sun. Worship 9:00 am
Sun. School 10:15 am
www.trinitylutheranlc.org

Everyone is welcome!

Messianic

ETZ CHAYIM TREE OF LIFE MESSIANIC CONGREGATION

134 S. Main St.
Enter from Parking lot #10 - Off Water St.

SATURDAY
1:00 P.M. - Shabbat Service
4:00 P.M. - Open Bible Study
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treeife@etz-chayim.org * www.etz-chayim.org
We are a Body of Believers doing Our best to follow our Jewish Messiah Yeshua (Jesus).
Everyone is welcome!

Interested in being on our worship services page?
Call 524-8061 for details.

Methodist

El Calvario United Methodist Church

Wed.: Bible Study 7 p.m.

Sunday:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Bilingual Worship 10:30 a.m.

Where everyone is welcome.
Donde todos son bienvenidos.

elcalvarioumc@hotmail.com

Rev. William Del Valle, Pastor

300 N. Campo • 524-1230

"Changing the world, one person at a time."
"Cambiando el mundo una persona a la vez."

Morning Star
United Methodist Church
Where mercy triumphs over judgement.

521-3770
2941 Morning Star Dr. at Roadrunner Pkwy

Blended Worship - 8:15 a.m.
Contemporary Worship - 9:45 a.m.
Traditional Worship - 11:15 a.m.

Please call for information about our Ministries, Sunday Schools and Small Groups or visit our web site: www.morningstarumc.org

Rev. Travis Bennett

St. Paul's United Methodist Church

225 W. Griggs Ave.
Downtown on the corner of Alameda and Griggs • 526-6689 for information

Rev. Eduardo Rivera, Senior Pastor

Traditional Worship	8:15 a.m.
Unplugged Contemporary Worship	9:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship	10:45 a.m.

www.stpaulsmethodistchurchlasruces.com
e-mail: spoffice@zianet.com

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor: Randall W. Partin

Sunday Worship Services:
Traditional: 8:30 a.m.
Informal: 11:00 a.m.
Classes for All: 9:45 a.m.

2000 S. Locust
(575) 522-8220
www.umclasruces.org
Bright Beginnings
Childcare & Preschool 522-3261

New Thought

WELLSPRING CHURCH

An Inclusive New Thought Community

Sunday Celebration 11:00 AM
Youth Program during Service
Discussion Groups 9:30 AM
Sunday Meditation 9:45-10:25 AM
Rev. Sam Ritchey - 647-2560

140 Taylor Rd - 524-2375
www.wellspringnow.com

Center for Spiritual Living
In the Heart of Las Cruces

Services:
Sunday 10:30 a.m.

A Course in Miracles
Drop-in book study

Saturday 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

575 North Main St.
Las Cruces, NM 88001
www.csllasruces.org
575-523-4847

Non Denominational

Southern New Mexico Church of God

Sabbath Services
Interactive Bible Study
Saturdays 1 p.m.
Call for location
575-650-7359

Hear us Sunday mornings
8 a.m. on 1450 AM KOBE

See us Sunday mornings
10:30 a.m. on Comcast
Cable Channel 98

We observe all of God's Holy Days and accept Jesus Christ as our savior.

650-7359
Private counseling also available.

Franciscan Art Festival extends hours

Holy Cross Retreat Center hosts Labor Day weekend event

By **Beth Sitzler**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Labor Day weekend in the Mesilla Valley consists of several cultural festivals celebrating the traditions of the area, one such being the Franciscan Art Festival Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, held by the Holy Cross Retreat Center.

While the festival began in the 1960s as an art fair, Juan Albert, business manager of the retreat center, said the



Franciscans have a long history of loving art, dating back to St. Francis himself.

"There is a quote from St. Francis that says, 'He who works with his hands is a laborer. He who works with his hands and his head is a craftsman. He who works with his hands and his head and his heart is an artist,'" he said.

Albert said the local art festival took off in the 1990s under the direction of Father Marcos Reyna, an artist.

"The festival has grown in style, depending on the director at the time," said Holy Cross Retreat Center Facility Coordinator Donna Hollis. "Father Marcos was an artist, so everything he did was artistic.

"It started as an arts and crafts fair – people would bring what they have done at home. The point of this retreat center has always been a gathering place for people."

The festival took a hiatus for a few years, but returned in 2004. Since its return, the festival has seen approximately 3,000 people over two days, a trend Albert expects to continue.

"Every year it's created more buzz, and this year we're having more artists than ever," he said.

The 95 artists from throughout New Mexico, Texas and Arizona who will display their work at the festival cover a wide range of media – such as photography, painting, beading and gourds, among others – and themes.

"I think people like to come out here," Hollis said. "It's a peaceful place and they can come here and relax and enjoy the surroundings."

"The festival is a place that Generation X, baby boomers and 'The Greatest Generation' can all come out and have a great time," Albert said.

In addition to the abundance of visual art available, the festival will feature an array of musical entertainment and food

vendors, as well as a beer and wine garden.

Albert said last year Abbey Monk's Ale from the Monastery of Christ in the Desert in Abiquiu, N.M., was a hit, and this year it's back and will debut two new beverages – kolsch and Monk's pale ale – during the festival.

"We had a nice marriage with them last year," Albert said. "People really liked the beer garden."

Wine will be added to the beverage garden this year.

"We're incorporating Sombra Antigua, a new winery in Chamberino," Albert said. "They'll have five to six different types of wine available."

Among the various food vendors – which include everything from kettle corn to Thai cuisine – the cooks at Holy Cross Retreat Center will once again sell enchilada plates.

"A big hit last year was the enchilada dinner," Albert said. "Any time you add food, it's going to be a big hit."

Proceeds from the enchilada dinner, the silent auction of items donated by participating artists and some of the beer and wine garden sales will go to the retreat center to support its facility upgrading projects.

"You're looking at a 100-year-old house," Albert said. "The rest of the complex is 55 years. We're always looking to upgrade."

Hollis said they are in the planning process of adding a new chapel that will serve a larger group of people.

"The retreat center is a place of contemplation and prayer. ... We're always looking to expand at the retreat center," Albert said. "For the first time, this year we had a youth camp. We had 40 kids here."

Because the Franciscan Art Festival has become such a popular affair, its hours have been extended this year and will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The beer and wine garden will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"There will be a lot of fun and a lot of laughter taking place," Albert said.

Non Denominational

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WEDNESDAY 7 PM

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760 E. Chestnut
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360-840-3755 or 575-652-4845

Sunday - 11 a.m. Prayer
Sunday - 11:30 a.m. Service
Thursday - 6 p.m. Bible Study
Friday - 6-8 p.m. Prayer Service

Pastors Lee, Flora & Causia Rush

Pentecostal

River of Life

United Pentecostal Church

1755 Buildtek Ct
Las Cruces, NM 88005
(575) 405-4269

Weds @ 7pm
Sun @ 10:30am

www.riveroflifeupc.org

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Iglesia del Pueblo
Spanish Services
Sunday 9:30 a.m.

200 E. Boutz Road, Las Cruces
www.firstpreslc.com
(575) 526-5559

First Presbyterian Church
200 E. Boutz
Las Cruces, NM 88005

FAITH & FELLOWSHIP
A Praise and Worship Community

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We're not fancy - just family!

Unity

unity
of Las Cruces

"A positive path for spiritual living"

Sunday Celebration..... 10:30 am
Children's Activity 10:30 am

"Practical Christianity in action"

Rev. Terry Lund
125 Wyatt Drive
575-523-5592
www.UnityofLasCruces.org

Church News

AUGUST ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces, 2000 S. Solano Drive, will host a roundtable discussion by Dr. Warren DeBoer on "In the Beginning, the Second Coming of the Inca and World's End: Cosmology of the Shipibo Indians of the Peruvian Amazon" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.

REGISTER FOR WOMEN'S RETREAT

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces presents a WomenSpirit retreat Friday through Sunday, Sept. 6-8, at the Sacramento Methodist Assembly grounds near Cloudcroft. Registration closes Saturday, Aug. 24. Contact Jo Ingle ingleja@uwec.edu for registration materials.

ECKANKAR EVENT

Eckankar, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, will hold a free event from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 24, at Ramada Hotel and Conference Center, 201 E. University Ave. The topic will be "Understanding the Spiritual Laws of Life."

CROSS OF CHRIST GRAND OPENING

Cross of Christ, a new Lutheran congregation begun in October 2012, will hold a

grand opening worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at 1485 N. Main St. A Family Fun Day will be held immediately following the service in the parking lot and will include games, food and activities. The congregation is served by Pastor James Connell, who has more than 25 years of experience in Latin America, El Paso and Las Cruces. For more information, call 649-5458 or 915-740-7714 or visit www.crossofchristlc.org.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER RIBBON CUTTING

Dignitaries of the state of New Mexico, mayor and business leaders will join the Jewish community of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County in cutting the ribbon and opening the doors of the new Jewish Community Center, 2907 E. Idaho Ave., at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. The community will witness the dedication and the affixing of the Mezuzah (Jewish scroll) on the main entrance door, as well as welcome the Torah Scroll to the new synagogue as well as a barbecue, music and giveaways. For more information, call 524-1330 or visit www.jewishlc.com.

GRIEF RECOVERY EVENT

First Baptist Church of Las Cruces, 106 S. Miranda St., is

sponsoring a GriefShare event from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, in Room 229. GriefShare is a seminar/support group for people grieving the death of someone close. For more information and to register, call 526-4129 or 635-9696.

HEARTS AFIRE WORKSHOPS

Our Lady of Guadalupe Prayer Center, 5480 Lassiter Road, will hold two workshops from the Hearts Afire Program of the Marians of the Immaculate Conception.

"Consoling the Heart of Jesus" is a 10-week retreat using the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius made simple. The program will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays.

The second is "33 Days to Morning Glory; a Marian Consecration," drawn from the tradition of St. Louis Marie

de Montfort that includes reflections from the lives of St. Louis, St. Maximilian Kolbe, Blessed Mother Teresa and Blessed John Paul II. This six-week program will meet from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays.

For more information, or to sign up, call Our Lady of Guadalupe Prayer Center at 647-1117.

PEACE LUTHERAN PRAYER GROUPS

Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave., offers two weekly prayer groups. Centering Prayer meets at 8 a.m. Saturdays for 20 to 30 minutes and offers a chance for silent prayer and personal reflection with God. Women Gather for Prayer meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays. For more information or for location, call the church office at 522-7119.

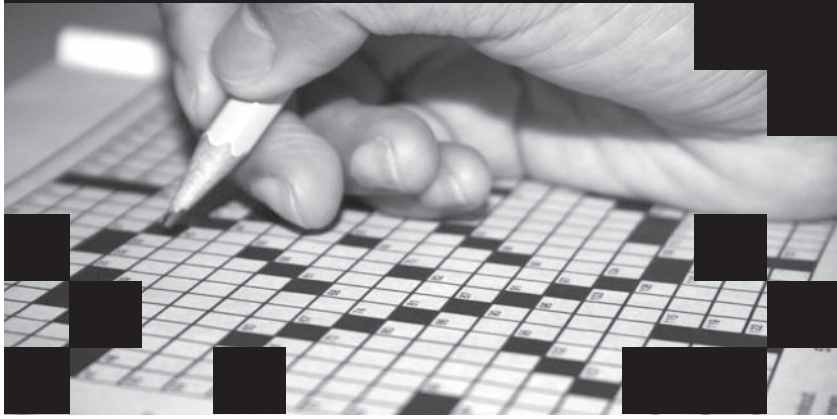
3940 Sonoma Springs Ave.
Las Cruces, NM
575-526-4907
www.sonomasprings.org

Healing Service
Sun. Sept. 8th
@ 11:15 a.m.

Worship Times:
Sundays:
8:00am Traditional
9:30am Contemporary

Following Jesus is our passion, strengthened by life together and reaching out to others!

BrainGames

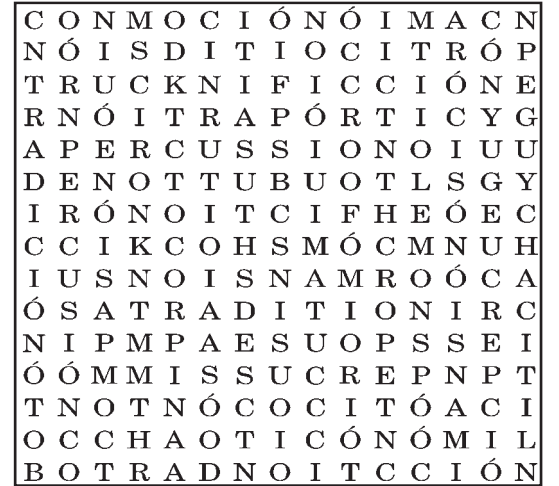


Word Salsa

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

ACCENT ON AN 'O'

ENGLISH	SPANISH
BUTTON	BOTÓN
CHAOTIC	CAÓTICO
COMPASSION	COMPASIÓN
FICTION	FICCIÓN
LEMON	LIMÓN
MANSION	MANSIÓN
PERCUSSION	PERCUSIÓN
PORCH	PÓRTICO
SHOCK	CONMOCIÓN
SPOUSE	CÓNYUGE
TRADITION	TRADICIÓN
TRUCK	CAMIÓN



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05/11

Crossword Puzzles

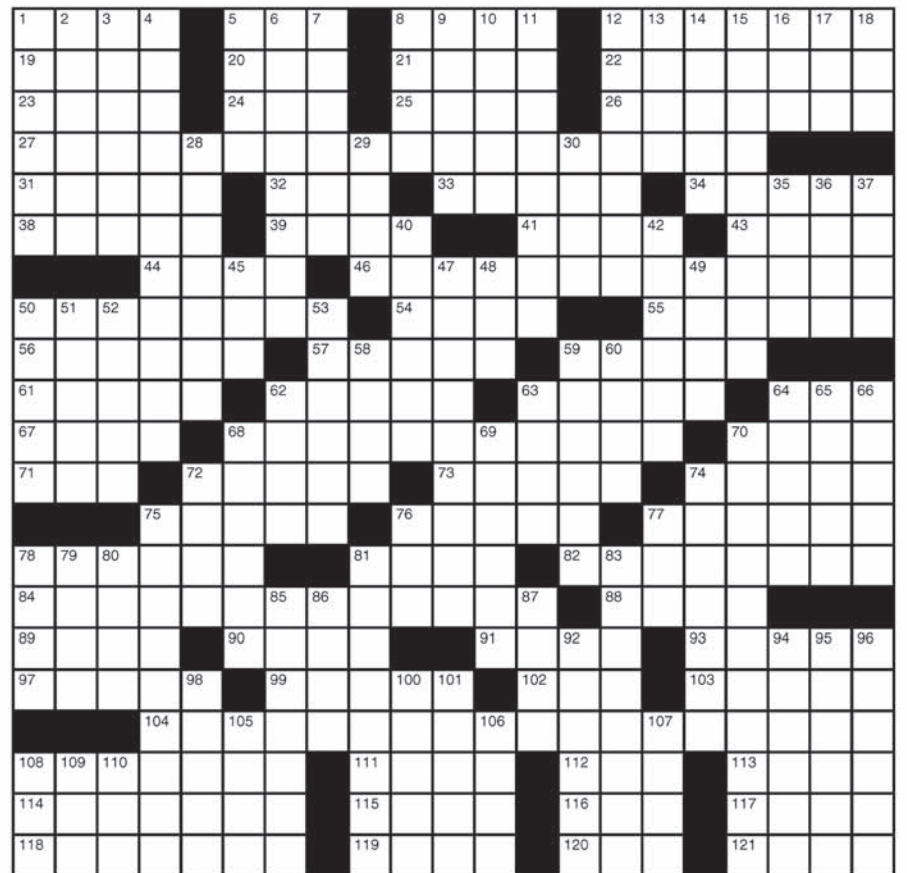
Diagramless, 21 x 21

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

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Some subways | 1 Shea player |
| 7 Calligrapher's needs | 2 Inventor Whitney |
| 11 Marilu on "Taxi" | 3 Brown in the sun |
| 12 Actress Sorvino | 4 Actor Torn |
| 13 Very third-rate | 5 Lennon's love |
| 14 In a tizzy | 6 Clockmaker Thomas |
| 15 10th-century king of France | 7 Likeness |
| 20 Delhi attire | 8 Dark time |
| 24 Congeal | 9 Fast-food magnate Ray |
| 25 Old king of rhyme | 10 Wise |
| 26 Noxious emanation | 16 New World nat. |
| 28 Usher's path | 17 Mail |
| 29 Flash | 18 Vocalist Fitzgerald |
| 31 Jots | 19 Golf bag items |
| 32 Network of "Frontline" | 20 Spruces (up) |
| 35 North Carolinian | 21 Aquarium attachment |
| 36 Cassowary cousin | 22 Leaf collectors |
| 37 Luau wear | 23 Archipelago members |
| 38 Inciters | 27 Singer Tillis |
| 40 Dykstra of baseball | 28 Intention |
| 42 Quench | 29 Tapering tower |
| 46 Summer thirst quencher | 30 Nationalist |
| 47 Visionary woman | 32 Lamentation |
| 48 Banquet | 33 Lay it on thick |
| 50 Mechanical linkage device | 34 Burnt shade |
| 51 McKellen of "The Lord of the Rings" | 36 Follows |
| 52 Switzerland, generally | 38 Rush-job acronym |
| 53 Sports conference | 39 Makes secure, at sea |
| 54 Duran Duran song | 40 Less well-sealed |
| 55 Holy sister | 41 Aerie occupants |
| 56 Hills, IL | 43 Spanning |
| 57 Comic Don | 44 Chinese self-defense system |
| 58 United Nations Day mo. | 45 Scenery chewer |
| 59 Ski tow | 48 Ineffective |
| 61 Up to now | 49 Dry run |
| 62 Most lustrous | 53 Frog's perch |
| 63 That woman | 57 Venetian bridge |
| 64 Overhead RRs | 60 Altering a design |
| 66 Short theatrical offering | 62 Catapulted |
| 67 Formal address | 65 Caustic solution |
| 68 Flippant | 66 Org. of Toms and Woods |
| 71 Quick drinkers | 68 Move slightly |
| 72 Church offering | 69 Verdi classic |
| 73 Seasonal employees | 70 Plant axis |
| 74 Thought | 73 Frequent homily topic |
| 75 Ring king | 75 Nimble |
| 77 "The ___ Must Be Crazy" | 76 Cotton thread |
| 78 Out of control | 79 Biblical shepherd |
| 81 Wading bird | 80 Chow |
| 82 "___ and Rockin'" | 83 Get it wrong |
| 88 Jodie Foster film | 84 Conceit |
| 89 Imperative | 85 Sayer or McKern |
| 90 Hilarity | 86 Corp. abbr. |
| 91 Decorative pin | 87 Utmost degree |

POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | |
| 1 Say grace | 97 Sleepy signals |
| 5 & so on | 99 Start a surfing session |
| 8 Duryea and Quayle | 102 Keanu in "The Matrix Reloaded" |
| 12 "A Bend in the River" author | 103 Group of three |
| 19 Fisherman's decoy | 104 Andy Griffith movie |
| 20 ___ Na Na | 108 Of a timing signal |
| 21 Idle of Monty Python | 111 Samoan cash |
| 22 Lively tempo | 112 Meas. across |
| 23 Sacred bull of Egypt | 113 Half of MVI |
| 24 Latin X | 114 Style of preparing food |
| 25 God of love | 115 "Magnet and Steel" singer |
| 26 Having been canonized | Walter |
| 27 Popular song of 1923 | 116 D-Day vessel |
| 31 Soviet collective | 117 Contents abbr. |
| 32 G.P.S. figure | 118 Number |
| 33 Fight off | 119 ___ Xiaoping |
| 34 Actor Willem | 120 Printer's measures |
| 38 Stored supply | 121 Curvy molding- |
| 39 Vino region | DOWN |
| 41 Friends | 1 Spanish beaches |
| 43 Old codger | 2 Everett or Murdoch |
| 44 Throat-clearing sound | 3 Noble Brit |
| 46 Short-lived Moss Hart quiz program | 4 Pointer Sisters hit |
| 50 Emitter | 5 Book after Neh. |
| 54 Title paper | 6 Mission to remember |
| 55 Ottoman ruler | 7 Floor of a boxing ring |
| 56 Trademark fastener | 8 Statesman |
| 57 Concerning bees | 9 Acheson |
| 59 Andes grazer | 10 Tearful woman |
| 61 Israeli seaport | 11 Junked |
| 62 Model of excellence | 12 In a twangy voice |
| 63 Abounds | 13 Alda or King |
| 64 NYC arena | 14 Greek epic |
| 67 Sign gas | 15 Florida panhandle city |
| 68 Vincent Youmans musical | 16 Rep. |
| 70 Girlfriend of Dudley Do-Right | 17 Mary of "Where Eagles Dare" |
| 71 Take a shot at | 18 City in central Israel |
| 72 Like some cereals | 28 City east of South Bend |
| 73 Most inferior | 29 Jazz singer James |
| 74 Platforms | 30 Just around the corner |
| 75 Pipe material | 35 Garrison |
| 76 Fizzling out | 36 Mrs. Chaplin |
| 77 Photons and pions | 37 Jacket or collar |
| 78 Amati of violins | 40 Bombay resident |
| 81 Caddie's pocketful | 89 Brag |
| 82 Thole pins | 42 Big Bird's street |
| 84 Bowery Boys movie of 1952 | 45 Ike's command |
| 88 1970 Kinks hit | 47 Quibbler |
| 89 Brag | 48 Sebaceous cyst |
| 90 Ferry prefix | |
| 91 Tune | |
| 93 Higher one of two | |



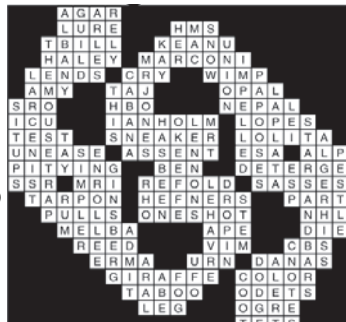
- | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| 49 Totals | 70 Short-lived Steve Guttenberg sitcom | 94 Longing |
| 50 Gymnastics segment | 72 Hersher of baseball | 95 Lead on |
| 51 Architect Richard Alan | 74 Contaminate | 96 Put back in the granary |
| 52 Mixture of metals | 75 Obsequious fawner | 98 Jane Wyman film |
| 53 Original "SNL" cast member | 76 Aachen article | 100 Old enough |
| 58 Lowly laborer | 77 Sister's sib | 101 Ryan of no-hitters |
| 59 Shall we be off? | 78 Noun-forming suffix | 105 Trident feature |
| 60 Riga resident | 79 Director Ephron | 106 Tolled |
| 62 Small quantity | 80 Ship with a lateen sail | 107 Hoods' heaters |
| 63 Gull cousin | 81 Aimed at | 108 Biol. or chem. |
| 64 Red Bordeaux | 83 Arabic numbers | 109 Wine cask |
| 65 Move furtively | 85 Film editor | 110 Musical dir. |
| 66 Bottle material | 86 SST sound | 115 Spasm |
| 68 Water nymphs | 87 Ho and Pardo | |
| 69 Discordant sounds | 92 Try to rile | |

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

Word Salsa



Diagramless



Summer Solstice Strategy



CRYPTOGRAM

PTGD G AQF TZ PGX! TZ
 PEHHZI TEX WNIF DN
 XLEZSLZ, WQD XLEZSLZ EX
 LNSDZXDESA DTZ PEHH.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

Several surveys have shown that hard work never killed anybody. But why take the risk?

Healthy Happenings



TAIJI QIGONG DANCE

Mei Ling Po McKay is offering a slow and relaxed moving meditation exercise with gentle elements of dance from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 3 to 4 p.m. Saturdays at My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Donation is \$4. Classes are suitable for all levels of experience.

For more information, contact McKay at harmei@zianet.com or 382-8978.

YOGA CLASSES AT UU METHODIST

Olivia Solomon is offering yoga classes for all levels from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Thursdays at the University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St.

For more information, contact Solomon at 522-5350 or wildyoga@yahoo.com.

T'AI CHI CHIH AT MOUNTAINVIEW

T'ai Chi Chih sessions taught by Rose J. Alvarez-Diosdado are from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at MountainView Medical Plaza, 4351 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 404. Classes are free to Senior Circle and Healthy Women members, or \$2 for non-members.

Free classes are also available to Senior Circle and Healthy Women members from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at Encantada Park, 1000 Coyote Trail.

For more information, contact 312-8320 or rositaad4@gmail.com.

TOPS MEETING CHAPTER 381

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 381 is open to new members of all ages at its Thursday morning meetings, which start with a private weigh-in from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Weigh-ins are followed by group discussions of weight loss, dietary help and nutrition. The group meets at Trails West Senior Community Clubhouse, 1450 Avenida de Mesilla, in the main room.

For more information, call 523-6240.

ART OF RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP

Art of Recovery, a support group for adults in recovery from mental illness, meets from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at The Bridge, 2511 Chaparral St.

The group matches those in need of support with

volunteers to help build bonds, share experiences and create arts and crafts to sell in a supportive environment.

For more information, contact Kathy or David at 522-6404 or bridge@nmsu.edu.

TOPS MEETING CHAPTER 219

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 219 meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays. This support group assists members in achieving and maintaining healthy weight loss goals.

For location information, call Doris Fields at 524-7461.

YOGA: GENTLE, STRETCH AND LAUGHTER

Gentle yoga sessions, with and without chairs, are from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and Fridays at Encantada Park, 1000 Coyote Trail.

Stretch Yoga (gentle) is held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. in the Marketing and Women's Resource Room 404.

Laughter & Gentle Yoga is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at Curves, 3291 Del Rey Blvd.

Cost is \$15 per year or \$2 per class. Healthy Women members are admitted free. Men and women of all ages are welcome. Sessions are guided by a certified yoga teacher, Blissful Beth.

For more information, call 522-0011 or 640-7614.

YOGA CLASSES BENEFIT JARDÍN DE LOS NIÑOS

Karen Nichols is offering 90-minute yoga classes for adults and upper teens at 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Donations in excess of space rental benefit Jardín de los Niños. Participants should bring a yoga mat and any props they may need. Classes are suitable for all levels of experience.

For more information, email Nichols at karen_f_n@yahoo.com or leave a message at 882-4943.

BRAIN INJURY GROUP

The Brain Injury Group meets from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Friday at the Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority, 926 S. San Pedro St. Each meeting features games, movies, artwork, music, books, puzzles, coffee and conversation.

For more information, call Dolores Garcia at 805-1301.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS

Adult Children of Alcoholics/Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Arid Club, 334 W. Griggs Ave. The one-hour meetings are intended to help those raised in alcoholic or dysfunctional family situations deal with their issues and move on to a healthier, happier life through a 12-step program.

For more information, call 647-5684.

SILENT MEDITATION

Anyone interested may participate in 30 minutes of silent meditation at 5 p.m. each Tuesday at the Las Cruces Friends Meetinghouse, 622 N. Mesquite St. There is no cost to attend.

For more information, call Laura Solberg at 526-1853.

COMPASSION & FYI HOSTS NEEDLE EXCHANGE

The Families & Youth Inc. Needle Exchange Program, located at 1320 S. Solano Drive, seeks to reduce HIV and Hepatitis C by decreasing the circulation of unclean syringes and helps drug users overcome addiction by providing free information on available drug-treatment services.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The service is confidential and no appointments are needed.

For more information, call Stefano at 556-1549.

SEXUAL ABUSE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP

Sexual Abuse Survivors Anonymous, a 12-step program, meets from 3 to 4:15 p.m. each Saturday at Morning Star United Methodist Church, 2941 Morningstar Drive. The group is open to women 18 and older who wish to recover from sexual abuse and/or assault from any time in life.

For more information, call Adrienne 373-1163.

GUIDED, SIMPLE HATHA YOGA

Guided, simple Hatha Yoga classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 Missouri Ave. Classes are taught by Blissful Beth, a certified instructor. The class is gentle and non-competitive. Donations are accepted. Attendees are asked to bring a mat or blanket.

For more information, call 522-0011 or 640-7614.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you drink, that's your business. If you want to stop drinking and can't, that's ours.

For more information, including a schedule of Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, call 527-1803.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

A Parkinson's Support Group is held from 10 a.m. to noon the third Tuesday of

each month at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the Community Education Room. For more information, call John at 702-217-0450.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Breast Cancer Support Group of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. the fourth Saturday of each month at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., Annex A.

For more information, call 524 4373.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

The Alzheimer's Association New Mexico Chapter has the following support group meetings each month:

- 11:30 a.m. each Thursday at Sunset Grill, 1274 Golf Club Road. For more information, call Jan at 522-7133 or Michael at 382-5200.
- 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Arbors of Del Rey, 3731 Del Rey Blvd. Respite care available during meeting. For more information, call Nicky or Michael at 382-5200.
- 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Village at Northrise, 2884 N. Roadrunner Parkway, in the Desert Willow Building. For more information, call Bonnie at 556-6117. The Alzheimer's Association

New Mexico Chapter has offices at 1121 Mall Drive, Suite C.

For more information on Alzheimer's disease and the Alzheimer's Association, call the organization's 24-hour hotline at 800-272-3900.

STROKE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP

A stroke survivors support group meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. The facilitator is Dolores Hendricks. For more information, call 528-3000.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP MEETS

The Southern New Mexico Bereaved Parents Support Group meets at 2:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month, at Mesilla Valley Hospice, 410 Foster Road, in the Grief Center. Parents, grandparents and siblings are invited.

For more information, call Anna Cook at 527-1193.

HATHA YOGA

Hatha Yoga classes for beginners are held at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and noon Fridays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 Missouri Ave. Classes are taught by Shoshana, a certified instructor. The class is gentle and non-competitive. Donations are accepted. Attendees are asked to bring a mat or blanket.

For more information, call 522-7119.

Home Sales Scoreboard

LAS CRUCES AREA

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Closed Sales New Homes	2	0	4
Closed Sales Existing Homes	28	22	23
Pending Home Sales (All)	193	209	218
Average Days on Market (All)	128	122	137
Median Price New	\$21,0001	N/A	\$166,720
Median Price Existing	\$164,000	\$138,950	\$138,000
Total Homes on Market (All)	1,088	1,078	1,140
Real Estate Agents	374	374	375

"Homes" include detached single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums

Source: Las Cruces Multiple Listing Service (MLS)* for the period 08/12/2013 to 08/18/2013
*MLS is wholly owned by the Las Cruces Association of Realtors
** Unknown per LCAR

Say no to GMO



Laura Smart
Health Smart

“Genetically modified organisms (GMOs) are created when a gene from one species is transferred to another, creating something that would not be found in nature,” according to the definition found on www.organicauthority.com, as well as most other dictionaries.

GMOs are bad, say the health-conscious, food world people. There’s nothing good about them, yet the foods which contain GMOs are unlabeled in America.

The government does not require GMO foods to be labeled. What’s wrong with this picture?

Could it be that seed giant Monsanto, based in St. Louis, has conquered cronyism by sitting on boards with U.S. senators? Or is big money talking and lobbying to congress to reject a bill that would allow states to require labeling of genetically modified foods?

Why not let the consumers make the decision as to whether they buy GMO foods knowingly, as opposed to congress deciding for us? Not only has Monsanto come under fire in the U.S., but also in offices based in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

In Europe, Australia, Japan, the UK and 24 other countries, GMOs are banned because these countries believe the long-term health effects could be disastrous.

In North Dakota, recent studies show 90 percent of wild canola plants contained at least one transgene. In Japan, a specific protein drink, before it was recalled, caused mental and metabolic damage and several deaths due to GMOs.

GMOs require massive amounts of pesticides, fungicides and herbicides. These chemicals are poisonous, and runoff in our water supply could potentially be life-threatening.

Who knows how many new health problems will be related to GMOs? Only time and research will tell.

Whole Foods has set 2018 as the deadline – for all products in their U.S. and Canadian stores – that the foods must be labeled if they contain GMOs. Organic standards prohibit the use of GMOs.

Due to cross-contamination and pollen drift, very few products in the U.S. are 100 percent free of GMOs. What can you do as a consumer if you are concerned about your future health?

See **Smart** on page C25

100 years of walking together

Relay for Life to take place in Doña Ana County

By **Rachel Christiansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Some choose a solemn, slow saunter. Others take a brisk power walk. Some bring their whole family to get exercise and have fun. However they choose to complete their laps, teams in the annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Doña Ana County contribute to a greater good.

For 14 straight hours, a representative from the 45 teams enrolled will walk the baseball diamond track from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, until 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, around the Ron T. Gallo T-ball Complex.

Most teams have been fundraising since April and, as of Tuesday, Aug. 20, had raised \$15,000, that total growing higher every day.

“We really want everyone to know that the money does go back into Doña Ana County toward the research, education and support of fighting cancer,” said event chair Alfred Gutierrez.

Gutierrez has had cancer

closely impact his life, and said he has lost several family members and knows many friends who have lost or survived the fight.

For him, planning the Doña Ana County event was just a good way to give back to the community.

“Cancer comes up in everyday life and conversations, whether we know someone who has it or we have it ourselves,” Gutierrez said. “This is so much of a worthy cause, and it’s good to be a part of that.”

In its centennial year, the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life now boasts more than four million people in more than 20 countries participating.

It may be recognized throughout the world as an annual event, but the Relay for Life of Doña Ana County is unique in more ways than one.

“I think people here really enjoy the community that come out for it and shows support for one another. It’s unlike any other,” Gutierrez said.

As in years past, the event will start at 6 p.m. Friday, with the



Chris Rodriguez and Flor Tovar light luminarias in honor of family members who have died from or survived cancer at the 2012 Relay for Life at the Ron T. Gallo T-ball Complex. Devoted participants of the relay walk throughout the night in the annual fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

presentation of the colors and the national anthem, followed by the survivors’ lap and the caregivers’ lap.

There will be music and entertainment, as well as food vendors, to help root on the participants.

The relay would not be the

same without the luminaria ceremony, which will begin at 9 p.m., when the lights on the baseball field will dim for participants to light a luminaria in honor of a loved one who has lost or survived cancer.

See **Relay** on page C25

MountainView Urgent Care opens

Location key to planning process

By **Rachel Christiansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

As development continues to flourish around Las Cruces’ two acute care hospitals, residents on the other side of town may have been feeling the strain from the lack of health care nearby.

In response to this concern, a grand opening ceremony was held Tuesday, Aug. 20, for MountainView Urgent Care, 1455 S. Valley Drive, something MountainView Regional Medical Center CEO Denten Park said was “a long time coming.”

“As we started to look at what we need to do to expand our footprint and meet the needs of our community, one of the things we looked at was this location of town, where it didn’t have nearly as many doctors,” Park said.

MountainView Urgent Care is equipped with seven exam rooms, one triage and one procedure room, as well as a draw room for outpatient services.

See **Urgent** on page C25



Members from the community including representatives from the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, MountainView Regional Medical Center board of directors and Las Cruces City Councilors were present at the grand opening ceremony of MountainView Urgent Care Tuesday, Aug. 20. MountainView CEO Denten Park cut the ribbon.

Diabetes protection offered

County, MMC partner to expand services

The Doña Ana County Health and Human Services Department and Memorial Medical Center (MMC) have launched an educational awareness program to help people live a healthier lifestyle with diabetes.

Nuestra Vida began in January 2013 and is expected to continue until February 2014. The initial vision of the pilot program began two years ago, motivated by health "promotoras" in Doña Ana County's rural communities where diabetics were having trouble finding health-related information on living with diabetes.

According to Doña Ana County Health and Human Services Manager Jamie Michael, Nuestra Vida is a preventive measure intended to reach out to those in need.

"The purpose of this program is to educate the community on health and wellness, which will hopefully prevent them from going to the emergency room for issues that are completely preventable," Michael said.

The program is designed to educate these communities with right diets,

exercise, change in lifestyle and medicine within their means.

"To be able to teach these classes you must be culturally sensitive to understand the community," said Maria Miranda, RN, diabetic educator at MMC.

Diabetes classes are held once a week at the Vado/Del Cerro Community Resource Center and the Doña Ana Community Resource Center. Classes run for approximately two and a half hours and are open to adults 18 and older who have diabetes, pre-diabetes or suspect they might have the disease.

According to Cruz Saenz, a health promotora with the program, classes are also offered in both English and Spanish.

"It is important to offer an environment where people are comfortable to ask questions in their own language," Saenz said.

In addition to the health awareness classes, people can participate in Zumba, cooking, gardening and trips to the market, where they can learn about healthier food choices.

Program organizers say they have received a positive response from everyone involved.

"The program works because doctors are able to give each person the time they need to ask questions and have those questions answered," health promotora Linda Gallardo said. "The people we serve often tell us they don't feel they can do that with many practitioners."

"If we educate the community, then we empower them to be healthy community members. By doing that, we reach all age groups and generations," Miranda said.

It works like a chain: One person getting educated will take that information and apply it in their homes. Then, the family will learn and pass the message along at work, school or with friends.

"This program demonstrates it can work. When people have knowledge, they are empowered to change their lives," Miranda said.

For more information on the Nuestra Vida program, call Jamie Michael with the Doña Ana County Health and Human Services Department at 525-5969.

Urgent

Continued from page C24

"We can do their blood draws, chest X-rays, splinting ... it's all very convenient," said Manager Kristina Waters.

Waters said the triage area is set up like an emergency department of a hospital, so if any critical patients come in, they are able to be seen.

The clinic can handle most situations, but if anything is beyond their capability, Urgent Care has a contract to ambulance critical patients to the emergency room at MountainView Regional Medical Center.

"If we cannot handle them they will be sent to MountainView, but we don't send anyone away," Waters said.

"The nurses here have emergency room experience, so they will be able to determine if patients need to go to the emergency room."

Urgent Care will always have a physician on duty, and will soon welcome two new urgent care specialists to the team.

"This gave us the opportunity to bring doctors to our community who otherwise wouldn't be here," Park said.

Drs. Allan Rivera and Catherine Piccio, husband and wife, will move to Las Cruces from their Washington home to take patients at Urgent Care, beginning Oct. 1.

Waters said the strongest asset of the clinic was the convenience of care available.

"If this is closer to your home, come here," she said. "I think I'm most excited for actually reaching out to the west side of Las Cruces. To be able to offer health care in an urgent care setting, it's exciting that people won't have to travel all the way to MountainView ... we're right here for them. That's exciting to be a part of that."

The circular design of the facility supports the idea of efficiency and convenience, from the waiting room to patient intake, outpatient services, exam rooms and back around to sign out.

Waters said Urgent Care hopes to soon grow to be able to offer other services such as workers' comp, high school physicals, urine drug screens and more.

On grand opening day, Waters said she had a personal goal of seeing 50 patients, a number she said may be closer to around 20 to 30 on average, but without the influx of ambulances arriving, as with the regular emergency department, patients will be able to be seen with less of a wait time.

The clinic will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Details

Relay for Life

When

6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, to 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24

Where

Ron T. Gallo T-ball Complex, 1605 E. Hadley Ave.

Cost

Free

Contact

Alfred Gutierrez at 496-0362

Website

www.relayforlife.org

Relay

Continued from page C24

"I think the luminaria ceremony really brings it all together," Gutierrez said. "It's a chance for us to remember and lock arms together."

For those who would like to attend the Relay for Life and cheer on participants, the event is free and open to the public. There will be opportunities to donate to the American Cancer Society, and a suggested donation of \$5 is in place to light a luminaria.

For more information, call Alfred Gutierrez at 496-0362.

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Smart

Continued from page C24

You can choose to purchase organic products and "non-GMO" labeled products.

In an article published in Fortune magazine on June 10, Nina Easton wrote that GMOs were "saving millions of lives in poverty stricken countries." Maybe temporarily, but how healthy will they be in 10, 20 or 30 years, and who will take care of their medical problems?

As for the U.S., I say let us decide what we choose to eat and whether we knowingly eat GMO foods, by labeling the foods containing them. We are not brain-washed robots being ruled by an elitist, sneaky government ... or are we?

Laura Smart is an independent health and wellness consultant and can be reached at laurasmart@comcast.net.

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WWW.WSIFF.COM | 522-1232
MORE INFO ON PAGE A12

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Going to the dogs at Bow Wow Luau pool bash

Photos by Alta LeCompte

Dogs and kids of all ages splashed until dark the last day of the season, Sunday, Aug. 18, at Desert Hills Pool on La Reina Road, during a fun-filled fundraiser that made about \$1,000 for ACTION Program for Animals and the Humane Society of Doña Ana County.



Kelcy Wilcox and German Shepherd, Jerry



Vicki Anderson and Dani Corgler play with the canines.



Dieta Kayser and her Blue Heeler, Kayser



Shawna Brown with her Old English Bulldog, Lola



Even big dogs get to be held as their humans danced them around the pool to the music of Lado Oscuro, The Cajon Brothers and Tom Foster Morris.

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Good food galore at the Men Who Cook fundraiser

Photos by Rachel Christiansen and Todd Dickson



Bryan Nelson hands Kelsey Campbell an Asian Spring Roll at the annual Men Who Cook fundraiser for Mesilla Valley Hospice Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Las Cruces Convention Center.



Todd Dickson, Toby Rue and Vanessa Duran shared a table at the event. Dickson's dish was shrimp scampi, while Rue perfected his mother's arroz con leche.



Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima prepared yakitori in the Las Cruces Convention Center kitchen before the event.



Men Who Cook chef Daniel Basaldua gives a thumbs up over his Eat 'Til You Drop Sushi.



Mesilla Valley Hospice Executive Director Donna Brown hands the dessert category winning plaque to Ken Shaw for his green chile apple cobbler.



From Las Cruces Trophy, Colin McVaugh, Michael Hamrick and Jeff Giffing prepare an ice cream pie before the event.

It's a boy! And a boy! And a boy!



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Rachel Christiansen

The Artigas went from a family of four to a family of seven Thursday, Aug. 15, when parents Valerie and Javier gave birth to triplets, the first to have been born at MountainView Regional Medical Center. The three boys, Lucas James, Benjamin Elijah and Camden Michael, each weighed around four pounds, and are getting healthier and stronger each day. The parents wished to express their gratitude to the staff of MountainView for their hard work ensuring their boys get to go home soon.

NMDOH announces first West Nile death

Two cases confirmed in Curry County

The New Mexico Department of Health announced that an 83-year-old man from Curry County died from West Nile Virus infection.

This is the first fatality due to West Nile Virus in New Mexico in 2013. The man had encephalitis, the more severe clinical form

recommends repellents containing DEET, Picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus or IR3535 for use on skin, and permethrin for use on clothing. Always follow label directions when using insect repellents.

When weather permits, wear protective clothing such as loose-fitting, long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks.

“We all need to avoid mosquito bites as best as possible, especially people older than 60 ...”

RETTA WARD,
Secretary of Health

“We extend our sympathy to this man’s family and friends,” said Secretary of Health Retta Ward, MPH. “We all need to avoid mosquito bites as best as possible, especially people older than 60, who are most at risk for developing serious complications from the disease.”

Common West Nile Virus symptoms are fever, nausea, headache and muscle aches. In rare cases, West Nile Virus can cause meningitis or encephalitis. If someone has these symptoms, they should see their health care provider. People older than 60 are at most risk for serious disease from West Nile Virus.

“Mosquito populations are high throughout the state due to the large amounts of rainfall; and everyone should assume that some of these mosquitoes are carrying West Nile Virus,” said Dr. Paul Ettestad, the department’s public health veterinarian.

To protect yourself from West Nile: Use insect repellent on exposed skin and clothing when you go outdoors. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for mosquitoes. Take extra care to use repellent and protective clothing, or avoid outdoor activities during these times.

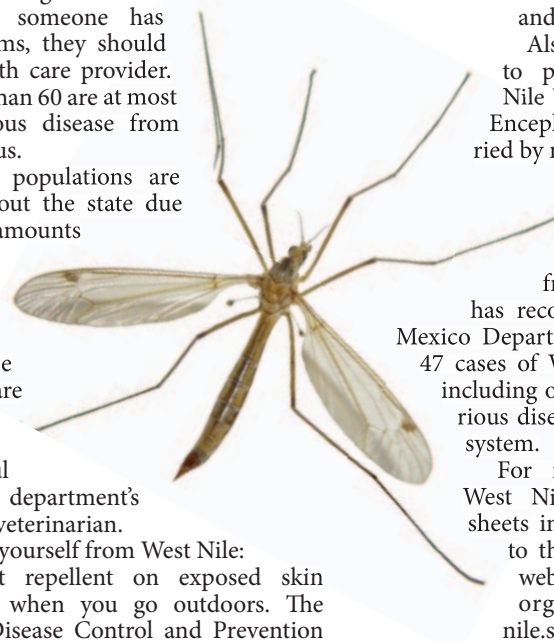
Eliminate water-holding containers where mosquitoes lay their eggs, such as old tires, and regularly change the water in birdbaths, wading pools and pet water bowls. Make sure rain barrels are tightly screened.

Keep windows and doors closed if not screened. If you leave your house doors or windows open, make sure they have screens that fit tightly and have no holes.

Also, vaccinate your horses to protect them from West Nile Virus and Western Equine Encephalitis, which is also carried by mosquitoes.

New Mexico’s first case of West Nile infection this year was in a 13-year-old boy from San Juan County who has recovered. In 2012, the New Mexico Department of Health identified 47 cases of West Nile Virus infection, including one fatality and 24 with serious disease of the central nervous system.

For more information about West Nile Virus, including fact sheets in English and Spanish, go to the Department of Health’s website at <http://nmhealth.org/ERD/HealthData/west-nile.shtml>.

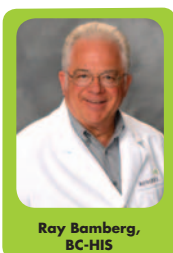


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