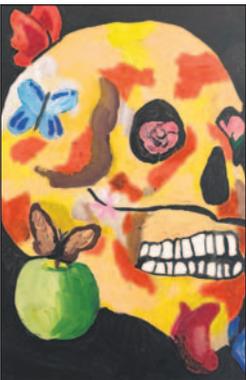


NEWS



Coats for Kids
warms up
page 22

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Day of the Dead
exhibit
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BUSINESS



Downtown grows
page 48

Local news and entertainment since 1969

THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2018 | Volume 50, Number 43 | lascrucesbulletin.com



RenFaire
program
available
inside

JUST ENOUGH MUSIC

Rick Trevino performs on the main stage Sunday, Oct. 21, during the Las Cruces Country Music Festival. The festival ran Oct. 19-21 at Plaza de Las Cruces, downtown. It featured Dwight Yoakam, Frankie Ballard, Sawyer Brown, King Leg, Brennin Hunt, Randy Houser and a variety of regional acts. See more on page 26.

PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE



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Doña Ana County 'Your Partner in Progress'



Diabetes screenings set for Nov. 9; Gonzalez is hosting

In observance of National Diabetes Awareness Month in November, District 2 Doña Ana County Commissioner Ramon S. Gonzalez will host a Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach Clinic at the Doña Ana County Government Center on Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Multipurpose Room 117. County staff and the public are encouraged to participate.

Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach staff will conduct glucose screenings, blood pressure tests and body-mass-index testing on all participants and A1C tests on high-risk patients.

Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach regularly schedules screens throughout Doña Ana County, including the communities of Chaparral, Sunland Park, Anthony, Vado, Doña Ana, Radium Springs, Hatch, Butterfield and Organ. In these communities in 2017, the Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach found that 21 percent of individuals screened were in the abnormal range.

"Diabetes is at epidemic levels in our area, and by screening we find many persons with abnormal glucose who do not know they may have diabetes," said June Donohue, executive director of Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach. "If found, when diagnosed as pre-diabetic, there is a possibility of preventing or delaying diabetes. If

found to have diabetes, the person is able to learn how to make lifestyle changes and control their blood sugars and avoid complications such as loss of eye sight, kidney failure and even amputations."

One out of three persons with diabetes will die from heart disease or stroke. Controlling diabetes in its early years helps control medical expenses for the patient and the community. One out of every four dollars spent in the U.S. on healthcare is spent on diabetes.

Doña Ana County has been involved in diabetes education and awareness for several years. The county's Health and Human Services Department oversees the Nuestra Vida program, which is an evidence-based intervention and outreach program that aims to improve the prevention and self-management of diabetes among adolescents and adults living in Doña Ana County. The program also seeks to increase awareness of diabetes and support for healthy diabetes management practices, healthy eating, and active living. Nuestra Vida's family- and community-centered approach seeks to build awareness and support from the ground up.

The Doña Ana County Nuestra Vida program was awarded the 2014 Annual Achievement Award on behalf of the National Association of Counties.

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Vote online for a new K-9

The Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department is hoping to win the popular vote in an online contest that could earn the agency one of eight K9 grants.

The Aftermath K9 Grant was established to reward the unique contributions made by K9 divisions across the country. The month-long contest will award \$16,500 in grants for maintenance, safety equipment, or officer training.

Anyone can vote for DASO in the contest. To cast an online vote, visit www.aftermath.com/K9Grant and select



'New Mexico' from the first drop down menu. From there, choose 'Doña Ana' and then 'Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office' in the last field prior to submitting the form. You may vote once per 12-hour period.

Another way supporters can vote for DASO is via Instagram. Follow @AftermathK9Grant and post your favorite law-enforcement agency in the comment box for an extra vote. Instagram votes are only counted once every 12 hours also.

Online voting ends Nov. 5.

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October 26, 2018

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Humble beginnings, hard work led to Pearce's success

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Editor's note: An article about Michelle Lujan Grisham's run for governor will appear in the Bulletin next week.

Republican Steve Pearce said there is "no one better in the state to take on poverty" than him.

The seven-term U.S. congressman from Hobbs "grew up in deep poverty on a five-acre farm with a dirt floor and no indoor plumbing," he said.

Pearce said he "chopped cotton with the braceros" and knows what poverty "looks like, feels like, smells like."

Pearce, 71, is giving up his House seat to run for governor.

He earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in economics from NMSU



U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce

Pearce was a C-130 pilot in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War and earned the distinguished flying cross. He owned Lea Fishing Services, an oilfield services company in Hobbs.

Pearce said he own success shows that "you can do anything you want if you work."

Pearce served two terms in the New Mexico House of Representatives, 1997-2000. He was elected to Congress in 2002 and easily reelected in 2004 and 2006. Pearce won the

and a Master of Business Administration from ENMU, according to pearce.house.gov.

Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in 2008 but lost to Democrat Tom Udall. He won the U.S. House seat back in 2010 and was easily re-elected in 2012, 2014 and 2016.

Pearce was unopposed in the 2018 Republican gubernatorial primary.

To create economic opportunities, Pearce said New Mexico needs an "intense push to succeed."

Better job training is important, he said, and so putting "dignity and respect back into family." Government has a role as a morale builder, he said, as it helps stop a generational issue of people not believing in themselves.

To create more jobs, Pearce said the state needs to "work with what we have."

That includes restoring health to New Mexico

forests and creating more jobs in a revitalized timber industry. The state also should double the economic output of its tourism industry, Pearce said. And, hydroponic greenhouses could help create jobs in rural New Mexico, make communities more self-sufficient and save water.

Pearce said the state also must reduce its reliance on oil and gas, which currently provides 35-42 percent of state revenues. That figure should be 15-20 percent, he said, with the agricultural industry assuming a greater share.

New Mexico also must do more to create high-tech jobs and keep its university graduates working here, he said. And, Pearce said, the state must provide better incentives to companies to grow in New

Mexico.

Growing the film industry in Las Cruces is another element that could create jobs and keep young people in the state, Pearce said.

It's also time for Spaceport America to become operational, Pearce said.

On immigration, Pearce said people's values haven't changed. To immigrants who come to the U.S. legally, Pearce said, the message should be one of welcome.

"I identify with that," Pearce said about legal immigrants and those in the U.S. on worker programs who "want to work, want to feed their families."

"We need a secure border," he said. "Let's fix immigration."

Developing free trade with Mexico and Canada is also important. It is

especially important to Santa Teresa's growing economy.

Regarding education, Pearce said there is much work to be done, that more apprenticeship programs are needed to give students training in health, construction and other fields.

The issues he emphasized during the campaign are not just political talking points, Pearce said. His message, he said, reflects what people really believe in their hearts.

Many working New Mexicans feel "so taken for granted, so forgotten," Pearce said. "They want somebody to follow. People are desperate for leadership."

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

AT A GLANCE

Doña Ana County

SIZE: 3,800 square miles

POPULATION: 216,000

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR HIGHER DEGREE, 25 AND OLDER: 79 percent

LIVING IN POVERTY: 25 percent

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME: \$38,636

PER CAPITA INCOME: \$20,143

UNEMPLOYMENT, MARCH 2018: 6.4 percent (4.8 percent city of Las Cruces)

BUDGET: \$143 million in revenues, \$154 million in expenses

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: five members

THREE SEATS ON THE 2018 BALLOT: districts 1, 3 and 5

COMMISSIONERS' ANNUAL SALARY: \$33,990

U.S. Census Bureau, Bureau of Labor Statistics

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Traditional values, authenticity are hallmarks of Herrell campaign

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Editor's note: An article about Xochitl Torres Small's run for U.S. House of Representatives seat will appear in next week's Bulletin.

Yvette Herrell began her political career in 2010, defeating longtime incumbent Gloria Vaughn to win the 2010 Republican primary for the New Mexico House of Representatives District 51 seat, representing Otero County. She got 63 percent of the vote that November, ran unopposed in 2012 and 2014 and got almost 66 percent of the vote to win reelection in 2016.

When Steve Pearce decided to run for governor, Herrell jumped into the race for his U.S. House of Representatives seat, win-



State Rep. Yvette Herrell, R-Otero

"I think for us it was just hard work," Herrell said about her primary victory after a year-long campaign. "I told everyone, no one's going to out-work us."

Herrell said she has spent almost eight years building relationships in the legislature and was endorsed for Congress by more than 30 fellow legislators.

Herrell said voters appreciate her authenticity, including her support for President Trump and her pro-gun and pro-life posi-

ning almost half the vote against three opponents in the 2018 Republican primary.

tions. People in the district have "shared values, interests and concerns," Herrell said. Many have blue-collar jobs, want to raise their children in rural communities and want limited interference from government.

As a state representative, Herrell recognized that she is "the voice of everybody," she said, including people who don't share her views.

"What we have to find is the common ground," Herrell said. "If we keep talking, we'll find the areas we can work together on."

The state needs an education system that prepares students and returning veterans to work in its economy, Herrell said, as well as training programs that prepare a

ready workforce.

Herrell said she has "always supported the (border) wall" to protect Americans' safety and believes the U.S. Border Patrol should have the tools necessary to enforce existing immigration laws.

A bipartisan effort in Congress and more collaboration with Mexico are essential to find solutions that work for Dreamers, those coming legally to the U.S. and guest-worker programs, Herrell said, and to curb drugs, gangs and human trafficking across the border.

Farmers and ranchers are being pushed off public lands, Herrell said, and the agricultural industry is under attack and needs help to reach its true potential.

Herrell said she wants to see the management

of federal lands, including forests and water resources, move to state and local management, because people who live there are better stewards than the federal government.

She said the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument was "a huge land grab." The site has "unique value," Herrell said, but is too restrictive of ranchers' grazing rights.

Herrell said she is a proponent of balancing the federal budget and forcing the federal government to live within its means.

"People want to raise their kids the way they were raised," Herrell said, and not with the "government telling them how to raise or educate their children."

Herrell, 54, was born in Ruidoso and moved

with her family to Cloudcroft before coming to Alamogordo. She grew up learning the value of community and agriculture and living and working on a small property where her family ran cattle and had horses, she said.

Herrell has been involved in real estate in some capacity for the past 25 years, she said. She owned a dog kennel for many years and owns 145-pound Great Dane named Reba.

Herrell volunteered with relief efforts three times following Hurricane Katrina and once following Hurricane Lily.

"I have a passion for service," Herrell said. "It's part of who I am."

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

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Total registered voters in county exceeds 116K

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

There are 116,787 Doña Ana County residents registered and eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 general election, including more than 9,600 county residents who had voted early as of Saturday, Oct. 20, according to the New Mexico Secretary of State's office (NMSOS).

In Doña Ana County, 53,697 of registered voters are Democrats, 30,582 are Republicans, 30,675 declined to state a party, 894 are Libertarians and 940 are listed as other.

There are 1,261,458 registered voters statewide, the NMSOS said. That includes 578,303 Democrats, 382,916 Republicans, 278,106 who declined to state a party, 9,432 Libertarians and 12,701 listed

as other.

As of Oct. 20, 72,713 voters across the state had voted early, including 40,445 Democrats, 23,729 Republicans, 7,895 who declined to state a party, 311 Libertarians and 333 listed as other.

Among the 9,647 who had voted early in Doña Ana County, 5,534 were Democrats, 2,730 were Republicans, 1,314 had declined to state a party, 36 were Libertarians and 33 were listed as other.

The figures mean about 9.25 percent of the state's currently eligible voters live in Doña Ana County, which had about 13.3 percent of the state's early voters through Oct. 20.

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

ELECTION KEY DATES

• **Through Friday, Nov. 2:** Absentee voting. Marked ballots must be received in the county clerk's office, Doña Ana County Government Building, 845 N. Motel Blvd., no later than 7 p.m. on election day.

• **Through Saturday, Nov. 3:** Early voting. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the county government center.

Early voting will also take place 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at alternate locations around the county:

- Anthony Elementary School, 600 N. Fourth St., Anthony
- Doña Ana Community College Sunland Park, 3365 McNutt Road, Sunland Park
- Delores C. Wright Educational Center, 400 E. Lisa Drive, Chaparral
- Hatch High School, 170 E. Herrera Road, Hatch
- Sonoma Elementary School, 4201 Northrise Drive, Las Cruces
- Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces
- NMSU Corbett Center Student Union, NMSU campus

• **Tuesday, Nov. 6:** Election day. 40 voting convenience centers countywide will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

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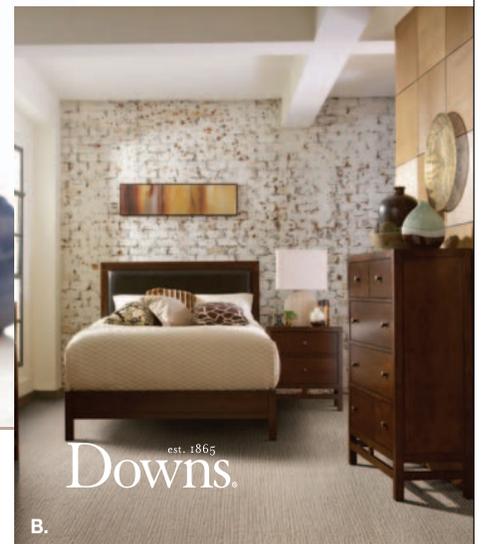
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Bulletin

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The minor miracle of newspapering

Are you reading this on an electronic device?

If not, if you are reading the ink-on-paper edition of the Las Cruces Bulletin, it probably wound up in your hands one of three ways: It was delivered to your home, you picked it up from a rack at a commercial location, or you happened upon it fortuitously.



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

Even if you arrived at reading this column via the last way, almost randomly, it was not an accident.

Every week, when I see people with their copy of the Las Cruces Bulletin, I smile. Not just because

people are using and engaging with the product my colleagues and I grind, toil, sweat and bleed to create.

I also smile because I know a minor miracle has occurred.

This Bulletin is one of 21,000 printed this week.

The minor miracle occurs over the course of a little more than 24 hours.

The conductor orchestrating the distribution of those 21,000 copies is Teresa Tolonen, our circulation manager.

The fun begins late Thursday morning, when David Jeffers arrives at our offices from El Paso with the truckload of the latest edition of the Bulletin. The newspapers are unloaded, unpalletized, and broken down in the numbers each member of our amazing delivery crew will need for that week's routes.

Roughly 16,000 of our newspapers are delivered to homes in the Las Cruces area. About 5,000 are spread out among more than 250 single-copy locations (in racks, on counters, in offices, etc.)

Typically, by noon Friday, all 21,000 have made their way into the community and soon find hands and eyes such as yours.

I describe that 24-hour period as a minor miracle, and the comparison of Tolonen to an orchestra conductor is a good one. While that one-day period is the distribution "performance," or "Game Day," as I call it, the bulk of the work takes place in the days and evenings prior.

Each week, there are minor tweaks to delivery routes, and Tolonen prepares all of that information for the carriers. Modifications may also be required depending on the size of the newspaper from week to week, or what inserts will be going in. If any inserts are designated for specific ZIP Codes or neighborhoods, special instructions are required. All this behind-the-scenes work is like a conductor who learns the music, creates the arrangement and then practices with the musicians.

In addition, Tolonen must also play the role of meteorologist and prognosticator. Is it going to rain?

In 2018, Las Cruces is on pace for its lowest rainfall since 2012. However, even though it has rained barely half the amount it rained last year, the rain has been very selective. The frequency of rain falling on Thursday evening and Friday morning this year has been mind-boggling.

When the forecast calls for rain, we put our home-delivered Bulletins in plastic bags. Here in New Mexico, plastic bag expenses are, as you might guess, much lower than if we were in, say, Florida. This year, however, our plastic bag expense has been twice as high as last year.

This is not a complaint. After 23 years of living in New Mexico, I know to always welcome the rains. I just wish the wet weather would spread the love to the other days of the week.

Fridays are the post-game cleanup for Tolonen, who makes sure all the routes were delivered properly, and troubleshoots any problems that may have arisen.

My colleagues in the newspaper

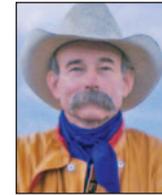
Ear Tag Identification

Good ranch managers often use numbered ear tags to monitor their herd more closely. Clem thought Reg ought to give up and start all over again. They had moved the pairs

that were mothered up to the east pasture down the road. Accidentally, calf number R31 had gone with that bunch. His mama had been left behind. In his I.D. number the R stood for red. His mama's number was also R31 but her tag was yellow. In the record book she was listed as YR31. Her calf was listed as BYR31. There was also a cow in the herd with a red tag numbered 31 (R31 in the book).

Mama YR31 was bawlin' and missin' her calf. Reg asked Clem to haul her to the pasture and find her calf. On the way he asked him to pick up a dry cow they'd left in a trap.

When Clem reached the pasture he had two cows loaded in the 16-foot stock trailer. They were separated by the inside gate. Sure enough a calf came runnin' toward the trailer. He was black brockle just like the cow. She went to bel-lerin'. Unfortunately, she was in the front. Clem couldn't coax her out the side escape hatch. So, somehow, he smashed the dry cow between the inside gate and the side of the trailer with a piece of cotton rope.



BAXTER BLACK
On the Edge
of Common Sense

And using one foot and one hand managed to lift the wooden door panel out of the tail gate. Mama YR31 squeezed by and leaped out. She raced to the herd and

never even looked at the calf!

Clem closed the trailer up, leaving the dry cow in the rear section. Reg drove up. After finding out that Clem never actually saw the calf suck the cow, he thought they ought to check her to be sure. Out across the pasture they drove to find the cows. Reg was drivin' and lookin' for a place to cross the creek.

"Reg," said Clem. "We don't wanna cross here. I see cattails."

They stuck it when the front bumper hit the opposite bank! Clem escaped out the window and they walked the mile back to his pickup and trailer. Reg got the handy man jack and set it under the tongue.

"Reg," we're not gonna need the jack. We've got a thousand-pound cow in the back section.

Reg jacked it up anyway. When Clem slid the sleeve back on the hitch it came off the ball like a monkey touchin' a hot plate. The nose of the trailer shot four feet in the air, rolled forward and creased the pickup's tailgate...permanently. It

COLTHARP

CONTINUED FROM 6

industry often raise this point: Newspapers, despite being a great communications vehicle, are among the worst organizations at tooting our own horns. It just doesn't feel natural. The work our distribution crew does, however, deserves some horn-tooting. So, if you've read this far, maybe you have a better understanding

of the things that took place before it hit your hands.

As long as I'm horn-tooting, I should also mention our news and design folks, who will be presented awards this weekend at the annual New Mexico Press Association convention.

The Bulletin collected 10 awards for its work from July 2017 through June 2018. The specific awards are as follows:

Design and Typography – Staff

Review – Mike Cook
Review – Elva Osterreich

Breaking News – Elva Osterreich

General News Photo – Anthony Albidrez

Supplements and Special Sections – Cary Howard

Supplements and Special Sections – Tracy Roy
Sports Writing – Marty Racine

Sports Columns – Richard Coltharp

Columns – Richard Coltharp

BAXTER

CONTINUED FROM 6

still won't open.

By the time they'd pulled Reg's truck outta the creek, the cows had circled the pasture, gone out the gate Reg had left open and were headed down the road. It took

'em an hour to get the cows gathered back in the east pasture. As they were closing the gate they saw a calf with a blue tag that read R31 suckin' a cow with a red tag 31. And next to her was a cow R31 with a yellow tag nursin' a big Charlois-cross calf.

They never did get

the calf's number but as Reg said, "That's alright. We'll catch'er in the fall!"

Baxter Black is a cowboy poet, former large animal veterinarian and entertainer of the agricultural masses. Learn more at www.baxter-black.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A wonderful evening for dance

To the editor:
A huge shout out to the NMSU DanceSport group. Their fundraising event, Look Who's Dancing, was a huge win-win for everyone. The participants, the students and the dance department all should get kudos for a great performance and a wonderful evening. For all the celebrities stepping (dancing) out of their comfort zone, the performances were fantastic. Thanks for including me.

*Ron Saltzman
a.k.a. the joker, a.k.a. superstar*

Don't forget gas and oil

To the editor:
With Election Day

only a few weeks away, residents are drowning in a dizzying array of political ads, with potential lawmakers promising jobs, jobs and more jobs. Here's a platform I want to see more candidates run on: energy. The state Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department (EMNRD) describes our energy sector as "one of the state's greatest assets," noting it "provides revenue that funds schools, hospitals, and state government and lessens the tax burden on New Mexico's citizens." What will the men and women running for office do to encourage growth in this important industry? Will they support natural gas distribution and development?

That's important because the growth in natural gas exploration is one of the main reasons our state is running a surplus and it's why we're in a good position even if there's a recession soon. Every candidate must go on record and let voters know whether they are willing to support this growing sector.

*Grace Reif
Clayton, NM*

Thanks from the Baha'is

To the editor:

The Baha'is of Las Cruces were happy to meet members of the Las Cruces Police Department's Victim Assistance Unit and the Police Officer's Association during

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 8



#givingtuesday



make a difference, visit:
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11 27 18

LETTER

CONTINUED FROM 7

the water drive last Saturday, Oct. 12. Members of the Baha'i Community and the public gathered at the Las Cruces Police Department's station on Picacho Ave to donate bottles of water for the police to give to any victims in distress they assist during the course of their daily work.

The Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Las Cruces would especially like to thank our fellow Las Cruces residents who took the time and made the effort to support this endeavor.

*Sharon Ewing
Las Cruces*

Progress Club thanks community

To the editor:

The GFWC Progress Club of Las Cruces would like to thank the Bulletin and the following local businesses and individuals that supported our annual golf tournament, held on Sept. 16 at the Picacho Hills Country Club: Citizens Bank, Dorbandt Realty, Pic Quik, NMSU Golf Course, Sonoma

Ranch Golf Course, Picacho Hills Country Club, Raymond James, Jean Davis, Marlys Kleppe and all those Progress Club members who volunteered their time and support.

Our tournament's objective is to raise enough funds to provide scholarships to NMSU students, as well as donations to various charities in our community. We hope that this event, and similar projects, will encourage others to join us as members of the Progress Club. We are proud of the generosity and caring continually exhibited by our community.

*Ingeborg Peter
Las Cruces*

Supporting Ferrary

To the editor:

I have been an educator for 29 years. In 2017, I was named Teacher of the Year for the Las Cruces Public Schools. I recently received the Award for Teaching Excellence from the National Education Association of New Mexico. I vote in every election, and I know how important it is to have a strong representative in Santa Fe who supports educa-

tion. That is why I'm voting for Joanne Ferrary for House District 37.

Joanne understands the importance of helping all students and educators succeed. In 2017, she sponsored and passed legislation that limited the number of hours that students may be tested per semester (Gov. Martinez vetoed this legislation, but Joanne will push for it again). She supports investments in early childhood education. She supports upholding New Mexico's constitution to sufficiently fund education. Most importantly, she listens to educators and students, and fights for us.

Joanne has an active relationship with our unions; she listens to local educators, understands the problems with our current educational system, and is fighting to help us find the resources we need to educate our students from cradle to career. Our educational system needs transformational change.

Joanne offers an evidence-based approach to help students receive a quality education, re-

gardless of their zip code.

*Cheryl Carreon
Las Cruces*

Veterans need real help

To the editor:

I see that gubernatorial candidate Steve Pearce would like to rename the veterans' clinic in Las Cruces after those who served in the battle of Bataan. This is just one more stunt that Congressman Steve Pearce is using instead of voting to fund programs that actually help veterans.

Pearce set out to fly around the globe in 2016 in honor of American veterans. Why doesn't he just vote for programs to help veterans instead of all these stunts?

And Pearce's ads about wanting to "reach across the aisle" to work with Democrats if he gets elected governor? Those ads are pure bunk. He can't even reach across the desk next to him in the U.S. House of Representatives to work with more moderate Republicans.

Pearce has the distinction of being known as one of the most corrupt members of Congress who even voted to shut down the federal govern-

ment, at great expense to New Mexico. It's not in Pearce's bones to work across the aisle.

Now Pearce is saying that his rental businesses in Hobbs are just about party supplies. What kind of party do you have with oil and gas drilling equipment?

I have already voted for Michelle Lujan Grisham for governor of New Mexico, and I hope you will too!

*Erick T. Richardson
U.S. Army veteran
Las Cruces*

Rawson avoids public scrutiny

To the editor:

I was disappointed to see that County Commissioner Ben Rawson ducked yet another public forum, this one sponsored by the League of Women Voters. One reason may be that he doesn't want to be confronted with his record as a county commissioner.

He gives a great performance one-to-one as he canvasses his district, but the Ben Rawson who has been serving on the county commission is much less moderate and open-minded than the Ben Rawson who greets

us at our door. Rawson on the commission has opposed public transit and much-needed comprehensive planning for the county. He scuttled an effort to provide low-income homeowners access to financing for solar energy. He aided and abetted Sheriff Kiki Vigil's attempt to corral the lion's share of public safety funding, even as he ignored the growing crisis in our county fire service, resulting in large increases in insurance premiums for many residents. He is the only commissioner who voted against a resolution in support of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument. He reintroduced religious prayer before commission meetings, replacing the non-denominational invocation that had opened meetings for a decade. Rawson has been a divisive force on the commission, and he has been unwilling to invest in improvements desperately needed by county residents. It's no wonder he hasn't been eager to expose himself to public scrutiny.

*Shirley Armstrong
Las Cruces*



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City utility survey underway

BULLETIN REPORT

Las Cruces Utilities began its 2018 Customer Survey on Oct. 12.

The Customer Survey is available online through the City website, www.las-cruces.org, and will be mailed out as an insert through almost 40,000 utility bills.

Last year, LCU netted

more than 1,500 completed surveys, which effectively informed this city department about what issues need more attention through public outreach and where they excelled in getting information to the public.

You may take the survey in English or Spanish. It takes only

about two minutes to complete.

LCU provides gas, water, wastewater and solid waste services to approximately 100,000 Las Cruces residents and businesses.

You can reach Las Cruces Utilities at 575-528-3500 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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PHOTO COURTESY OF CASSIE MCCLURE

Water Conservation Program Coordinator Rhonda Diaz speaks to students at the SNMSF, explaining how much water it takes to grow all the components of a hamburger – even the water needed to hydrate the cattle that will become the hamburger patty.

LCU educates at the Southern New Mexico State Fair

By **CASSIE MCCLURE**
and **SUZANNE MICHAELS**

For the Bulletin

The Southern New Mexico State Fair (SNMSF) is about rides, music and funnel cake. It's also about education, specifically educating students throughout the southern part of New Mexico about agriculture tying into their lives. This year, the SNMSF invited Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) to show how water service is integral to their lives and agriculture, and how Utilities can be a consideration for future career choices.

Doña Ana Soil and Water Conservation District reached out to have LCU's Water Conservation Program team up for their AgVenture presentation on Sept. 26 and 27. The presentations are part of the NM Ag in the School program, where approximately 1,200 third grade students were able to rotate through different booths in 20-minute increments to hear about different agricultural topics.

"We went with Wonderful Water, and asked students to shout out how water is wonderful in their lives," said Rhonda Diaz, LCU water conservation program coordinator. Diaz was joined by Marcelo Archuleta, senior LCU equipment operator, who helped construct a huge model hamburger piece by piece and detailed how water either grew the lettuce and tomatoes or nourished the cattle, which would become the beef patty.

"Interacting with third graders is special in that it makes them start to think about the larger process of water and how it comes from the ground and to their house," said Diaz. "Now they can go even broader in thinking about how water sustains the food they eat before it hits their table."

With an older set of students – middle and high school – LCU's approach shifted. The focus became the process of providing utility services. Who are the passionate and edu-

cated people who choose Utilities as a career? In her booth, LCU pollution prevention manager Laura Montoya explained to students her background in chemistry and microbiology, and how studying those degrees led to a career in wastewater testing.

"Getting these chances to speak to high school students especially allows students to consider their own future careers and how a career with LCU could not only make use of a technical degree they could get from NMSU or Doña Ana Community College (DACC), but also give them a way to stay in the community where they already have friends and family," Diaz said.

You can reach Las Cruces Utilities at 575-528-3500 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Las Cruces Utilities provides gas, water, wastewater and solid services to approximately 100,000 Las Cruces residents and businesses.

Bond D could drive NMSU's future in teaching, research, technology

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

If a higher education bond D is approved by voters in November, it will generate more money for the Aggies than the Lobos.

Approximately \$136 million general obligation (state property tax funds) Bond D would authorize for colleges and universities, special schools and tribal schools on 26 projects in 18 counties. Of that total, projects at NMSU campuses in Las Cruces (including Doña Ana Community College), Alamogordo, Carlsbad and Grants will receive more than \$31 million – more than any other college

or university in New Mexico.

“We can benefit tremendously from a positive vote,” NMSU-Las Cruces President John Floros said Oct. 15.

The bulk of the money coming to NMSU if the bond passes, \$25 million, would help pay for the construction of three facilities on the NMSU-Las Cruces campus that will have both short- and long-term benefits “on the well-being of the university” as well as the City of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, he said.

“It is imperative that NMSU revitalize the academic/research infrastructure for our great College of Agricultural,

Consume, and Environmental Sciences,” said NMSU Chancellor Emeritus Garrey Carruthers. “Dean Flores is committed to enhancing the current mission of the college and, through this bond issue, to establishing NMSU as an academic and research leader in food security and improving value added for the agricultural industry. I urge everyone to support this general obligation bond issue.”

Floros said he oversaw the construction of similar facilities at Penn State and Kansas State.

“All of a sudden, the whole game changes,” he said.

The facilities will at-

tract new students who would never have considered the university before and will the university's coffers to new investors.

Passing the bond will bring a lot of fresh interest to this university, he said, and prepare NMSU for the economy of the future.

Students now in higher education will change professions an average of seven times, Floros said. Passing the bond will help NMSU provide them with “in-depth knowledge of some subjects and a well-rounded broad education,” Floros said. It will bring university programs and disciplines together and allow NMSU

to conduct innovative research and provide student training “at a level we haven't been able to do,” he said.

“I think it's the future of NMSU in a large way,” Floros said.

If the bond is passed, Floros said, there will be no increase in taxes. And, even if the bond is defeated, taxes may not be reduced, he said. Passing the bond will allow Las Cruces residents rather than state government to direct how the GO bond funds are spent.

The facilities that would be built with the \$25 million in GO bond funds (in addition to university funds) are

- an intermediate-size animal nutrition and feed mill to improve the nutrition of animals,

benefit NMSU's research and teaching capabilities and creating value-added alternatives for agriculture-industry products.

- a food science, security and safety facility that would help make NMSU a leader in food-processing safety, according to the spring 2018 NMSU Sam Steel newsletter. It also would boost the university's ability to conduct cutting-edge research and outreach meat processing, food safety and production and other.

- a biomedical research center to enhance the NMSU College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences in the fields of health and bio-medical sciences, serving research-

SEE **FUTURE**, PAGE 12



RENDERING COURTESY OF PARKHILL, SMITH AND COOPER

The number 1 bubble indicates the proposed food science, security and safety facility; 2 is the biomedical research center; 3 is the animal nutrition and feed manufacturing facility.

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Floros thriving as NMSU's new president

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

"I love it. I just love it."

That's what Dr. John Floros said earlier this month after his first 100 days as the new president of New Mexico State University.

"It's an exciting job," Floros said. "There are so many things you need to address.

Floros said his number one reason for coming to NMSU is that it is a Hispanic-serving institution with half its students coming from poverty and many being the first in their families to go to college.

"I come from that place," said Floros, who grew up Floros was born on farm in Greece that

he helped his parents and grandparents run. He came to the United States at age 25. "I know exactly how the families and the kids feel."

"I want to make this university better for them and this region," he said. "If we don't do it here, who's going to do it? Where will these kids go? That's what's driving me every day."

NMSU is "a great place to work," Floros said. "It's an interesting job. It's an interesting place."

The university, he said, "has tremendous potential to succeed in so many ways," including food and agriculture, technology, science, engineering, space exploration, health and energy.

With an innovative approach to education, outreach and research, Floros said, NMSU can be a leader in meeting "global challenges to the future."

"Higher education in my mind is the future," he said.

More immediate challenges for NMSU, Floros said, are increasing NMSU enrollment and ensuring student success – getting students to NMSU, keeping them there, helping them to graduate faster and helping them find good jobs in their chosen fields.

Floros was a professor of food process engineering and packaging at Purdue University, 1988-2000, and worked as an international food-

industry consultant for more than 30 years.

Floros was dean of the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University and director of K-State Research and Extension from July 2012 until he left to join NMSU. He served as professor and head of the department of food science at Penn State 2000-12, according to NMSU. He also served as a professor at Purdue University, 1988-2000 and worked as an international industry consultant for more than 30 years. He earned his Ph.D. in food science and technology from the University of Georgia.

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



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Dr. John Floros, left, and Dr. Dan Arvizu on campus shortly after their selection as NMSU president and chancellor, respectively, earlier this year.

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FUTURE

CONTINUED FROM 11

ers in three colleges and seven departments, according to the newsletter. It would allow NMSU to test cancer-fighting molecules and address health issues like obesity and mosquito-borne viruses. It will "enhance NMSU's teaching, research and outreach and will advance STEM

education," the newsletter said.

"Not many states have these kinds of facilities," Floros said. "It will really boost NMSU's reputation in a major way."

For more information, visit aces.nmsu.edu/aces_dean/go_bond.html.

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

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Devasthali Family Foundation Fund personalizes philanthropy

Acting as a conduit and connecting donors to needs is one of the most important functions of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico (CFSNM).

This connection has been at the core of the Devasthali Family Foundation Fund, housed at the CFSNM. The fund was established in 2011 as a donor advised fund by Drs. Rama and Ammu Devasthali and was created to award grants to nonprofit organizations in southern New Mexico. Organizations providing programs and services supporting arts, education, and child hunger were eligible to apply.

Nonprofit organizations that were recipients of over \$37,000 in grants during the fall 2018 cycle of Devasthali funding are: AppleTree Educational Center for the Staff Development & Retention Program; Las Cruces High School Band Parent Association for the Music Technology & Integration Program; Las Cruces Symphony Society for the POPS Under the Stars Community Concert; Golden Apple Foundation of



APRIL ANAYA

Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico

New Mexico for the Elementary Math Institute; Ronald McDonald House Charities for New Mexico for the Ronald McDonald House Lodging Program; New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities for the Let's Talk About It: A Humanities "Blitz" in Southern New Mexico project; and Ngage New Mexico for the Doña Ana County Early Childhood Coalition Children's Museum Exhibit Pilot Project.

"It really is special to have the opportunity to personalize philanthropy like we have been able to do with the Devasthali family and their donor-advised fund," said CFSNM Executive Director Dr. Terra Winter.

The Devasthali family opted to create a grant program with their donor-advised fund. Each spring and fall, the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico opens grant applications for nonprofit organizations seeking to apply for funding. The family then can review applications and determine which programs fall within



COURTESY PHOTO

Recipients of Davasthali Family Foundation Fund donations pose for a recent photograph.

their personal philanthropic priorities. It also gives them a way to see how community needs are evolving based on the applications submitted.

"One unique element we have added to this grant program within the last year is hosting a reception for grantees to meet and share more about their programs with the Devasthali family," stated Winter. "This has brought the human element to giving and has forged special relationships between the Devasthali family and

our grantees."

Donor advised funds allow donors to make a charitable contribution and receive an immediate tax benefit, with the opportunity to make decisions on which organizations receive the funding over a period of time. National Philanthropic Trust describes a DAF as a "charitable savings account" with donors "contributing to the fund as frequently as they like and then recommending grants to their favorite charity when ready." Cur-

rently, six donor-advised funds are housed at the CFSNM.

To learn more about the Devasthali Family

Foundation Fund or donor advised funds at the CFSNM, call Winter at 575-521-4794 or email terra@cfsnm.org.



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Pain And Physical Therapy

Las Cruces (NM)- In the past few weeks, we've written articles focusing on the opioid crisis. You've learned some of the intricacies behind the issues of chronic pain. You've read about multiple factors that play a role in the pain experience. But, how is it that Physical Therapists treat chronic pain differently than another healthcare provider? Physical Therapists are uniquely positioned to transform management of chronic pain in the healthcare system. Read on to learn how!

Physical Therapists use tests and measures to assess function and pain. When pain is present, we identify the key underlying mechanisms that contribute to the pain experience. We look at the intensity, quality, and pattern of pain, as well as other variables that are part of the pain that you feel. We use this information to create a treatment plan.

Physical therapists use a variety of techniques in the management of pain. We use **exercise, manual therapy, and stress management** to reduce your pain. Other important elements that we use in pain reduction are **sleep hygiene** and pain **neuroscience education**.

Chronic pain is often present in people who have poor conditioning, muscle weakness, low endurance and other deficits. Physical Therapists use **exercise** to address these deficits.

Manual therapy is simply the use of hands in treatment. We use our hands to treat soft tissue and joints, reducing pain and inflammation and improving mobility.



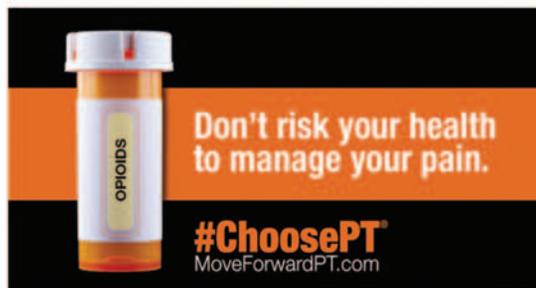
Matthew Sullivan PT, DPT
Physical Therapist at
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As mentioned in a previous article, **stress** plays a big role in the pain experience. Physical therapists use visualization, relaxation and mindfulness to help you learn to manage stress, resulting in reduced pain and improved function.

Sleep-hygiene is an often overlooked in the management of pain. Simple techniques to decrease exposure to unnatural light and focusing on breathing exercises can decrease sensitivity to pain and improve sleep patterns.

Much of what we have talked about in the past two weeks is "**pain neuroscience education**." The more our patients know about pain, the more they get better, report less pain and improved function. So the phrase "no pain, no gain" is transformed to, "know pain, know gain."



Do you want to know more? We are offering a **FREE** workshop at our clinic, on Saturday, November 3, at 9:00 am. We'll talk some more about how your pain can be reduced and eliminated, and you will learn more about how Physical Therapists treat pain. **We have limited space available.** If you want to attend, please call our office at **575-323-8131** and reserve your spot! Call today!

Dress the Child sets shopping dates

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin



DRESS THE CHILD SHOPPING DATES

- 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4, Old Navy, 2200 E. Lohman Ave.
- 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18, Old Navy
- 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2, Kohl's, 2500 N. Triviz Drive
- 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9, Old Navy

Dress the Child of Las Cruces has set four shopping dates (and there may be more to come) for children who will get new clothes and shoes through this year's program.

Volunteers will take up to 600 children selected for the program shopping for the clothes and shoes at these shopping events.

Dress the Child's annual fundraising dinner, held Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, raised about \$14,000 to help buy new clothes and shoes for needy children throughout Doña Ana County.

Dress the Child, now in its 32nd year, is sponsored by the Rio Grande Rotary Club Foundation. The foundation conducts other fundraisers for the program throughout the year to help pay for clothes and shoes for participating children,

who are selected based on need by the Las Cruces and Gadsden school districts.

All money raised for Dress the Child goes to buy clothes and shoes.

To donate, send a check to LCRGRF Dress the Child, P.O. Box 550, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004. Or checks can be taken to the First New Mexico Bank at the corner of Lohman Avenue and Nacho Drive and given to Julie Koenig.

The Dress the Child program began in 1984 by providing clothing to 15

needy children.

In 2014, the program provided clothes for more than 450 children, Boberg said.

It provided clothes for 466 children in 2015, 487 in 2016 and 581 in 2017.

If you would like to be one of the 100 or so volunteers who help children pick out their new clothes, contact Doug Boberg at 575-644-9469 or dougboberg@comcast.net.

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

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Downtown construction projects continue

Council considers liquor law resolution, measures pedestrian traffic

By MIKE COOK

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Two zones of the City of Las Cruces Church-Water two-way conversion project are complete, and work is about to begin on the downtown roundabout. Work also continues on the Amador Project and callecitas (small streets) in the downtown area.

The Church-Water conversion project, which began in June 2017 at the south end of Main Street, is continuing its progress north, with work on Las Cruces Avenue close to completion, City Economic Development Department Business Development Administrator Mandy L. Guss said at the Las Cruces City Council's Oct. 22 Tax Increment Development District (TIDD) meeting.

The Court Avenue-East Callesita between Sugie's Diner and Black Box Theatre is complete, while the Court Avenue-West across Main Street and next to COAS bookstore on Main Street will be completed in the next several weeks, Guss said. Work on the Hadley Avenue callecita remains.

Guss said work on the roundabout at the north end of the downtown mall will begin after the Nov. 10 Veterans Day parade that will take place downtown.

The Amador Project, 302 S. Main St., should be complete by the end of the calendar year, Guss said. Demolition of the non-historic portions



Phase three of the Amador Project, currently underway, is the demolition of the non-historic parts of the Amador Hotel.

of the Amador Hotel is currently underway and will continue for the next few weeks, she said. Installation of illuminated signage for Visit Las Cruces, located on the lower level of the Amador Project, began Oct. 22.

The city entered into a \$6.5 million development agreement with Max Bower's GMB Development NM, LLC for the Amador renovation project in May 2016. Construction began later that year and included Visit Las Cruces, the Amador Hotel demolition work and four restaurants. Last May, the TIDD board approved a 10-year commercial lease agreement for the Amador Hotel with Bower's Amador Hospitality LLC.

TIDD was created by the city in 2009 "to generate revenue within the downtown area and to use those revenues within that area for public improvement projects," according to city documents. It is funded through existing gross receipts tax revenues, with additional funding from the New Mexico

Legislature. Mayor Ken Miyagishima is TIDD chair and city councilors serve as TIDD board members.

Soofa

Seven solar-powered benches that gather data about pedestrian activity in downtown Las Cruces show that the Farmers and Crafts Market of Las Cruces has the most significant impact on pedestrian traffic on Main Street, but other factors are also driving foot traffic downtown, said Economic Development Specialist Armando Morales.

The panels, installed June 2017, detect Smart devices and have a range of 150 feet, Morales said. They measure pedes-



A callecita on Court Avenue-West is still under construction, next to COAS bookstore on Main Street in Downtown Las Cruces.

trian activity in one-hour blocks.

The Soofas also measure foot traffic at city events, Morales said, and show that, among other events, the Aggie pep rally held in 2018 was double the intensity of the 2017 event, Morales said.

Soofas are also being used as tools for the recruitment of future businesses to downtown, he said.

In preparation for the opening of the Amador Project, Morales said new modules were installed in June 2018.

The Soofa modules "started out of the MIT

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

Media Lab (and were) launched in Boston in 2014," according to www.soofa.co. They are found in about half the states in the country. Las Cruces was the first city in New Mexico with the technology.

Liquor licenses

During its work session, the city council discussed possible support for a resolution calling on the state legislature to support a bill introduced by state Sen. Bill Soules (D-Doña Ana) that would allow New Mexico-produced spirits to be sold at establishments that serve beer and wine, which would allow local government to buy and lease liquor licenses to a third party specially designated areas.

The council is expected to vote on the resolution Nov. 19.

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

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South Central Solid Waste Authority

SAR troop honored for flag retirements

Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) Gadsden Chapter of Las Cruces President David Curtiss, right, recently presented Las Cruces Troop 53 Scoutmaster Eddie Anchondo with the SAR certificate for U.S. flag retirement and a chapter challenge coin. The presentation recognized Troop 53's "patriotic retirement of over 60 flags in Las Cruces," Curtiss said. VWF Post 10124 Commander Gene Berry instructed the troop in proper flag etiquette and was also awarded a certificate and challenge coin. SAR was chartered by Congress in 1906 and is the largest male lineage organization in the United States, with 50 societies and more than 500 local chapters, several international chapters and more than 34,000 members. For more information, visit www.sar.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Church full for empty bowls



St. Paul's United Methodist Church lobby was full of overflowing on Friday, Oct. 19, as people turned out for the 25th annual Empty Bowls event. For a \$20 donation, participants got a handmade bowl – thanks to the Las Cruces Potters Guild and other volunteer potters – and soup donated by several local restaurants. All proceeds go to El Caldito Soup Kitchen. Potters made 1,100 bowls for this year's event. For information, call 575-525-3831, text 575-636-0423 or visit elcalditoc.org and potters-guildlc.com.

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

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A path to space



PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

The southern road to Spaceport America officially celebrated its opening Friday, Oct. 19 with a ribbon cutting attended by local officials as well as Virgin Galactic and spaceport leaders. The 24-mile road has been in the works for close to 10 years and cuts travel time from Las Cruces to the spaceport by 45 minutes. The New Mexico Spaceport Authority funded the \$14 million road project and Doña Ana County oversaw its construction. Pictured is Ron Chavez, air field manager at Spaceport America.

Gospel Rescue Mission needs clothes, blankets

By **MIKE COOK**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The Gospel Rescue Mission, 1050 W. Amador Ave., and the GRM Clothing Room, 1416 S. Solano Drive, need donations of coats, blankets and “anything warm,” said clothing room manager Wylene Saunders.

“We’re in desperate need right now,” Saunders said, because of the recent cold snap that hit the Las Cruces area and the onset of winter.

Saunders said both the



mission and the GRM Clothing Room welcome donations of new and gently used coats and jackets for all ages, children and adults, and in all sizes – including adult sizes XL, 2X, 3X,

4X; blankets of all sizes and descriptions; gloves; hats and caps.

“We deal with people from all different aspects of life,” she said, including some who have a home and many

others who are homeless, living “in the desert, under a bridge, in their cars.”

“I need blankets desperately,” Saunders said, along with “whatever’s warm.”

Saunders said the mission and the Clothing Room will also accept cash donations of any amount. Cash and check donations should be designated Coat Drive and mailed to Las Cruces Gospel Rescue Mission, P.O. Box 386, Las Cruces, N.M. 88004.

Take donations to the Clothing Room (located across Solano Drive from Las Montañas Charter High School) between 9 and 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; or to the rescue mission, which is open 24-7.

After a fire last June, the Clothing Room reopened July 30 through Aug. 3 for its annual back-to-school clothing drive, according to the GRM, then closed again and reopened Oct. 1.

The GRM thrift store,

which had extensive damage from the fire, is still at its temporary location at 2100 Missouri Ave., and is expected to remain there through the end of the year, GRM staff said.

Saunders said she would also welcome clothing room volunteers.

Contact Saunders at 575-642-9619. Visit www.lcgrm.org.

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

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Fiscal Responsibility

Commitment:
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Stimulate job creation

Benjamin Rawson
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Paid for by Committee to Elect Benjamin L. Rawson, Dr. Ed Scribner, Treasurer.

VOTE

TODD GARRISON

Dona Ana County **SHERIFF**

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT TODD GARRISON, SHERIFF. BARBARA CAMERON, TREASURER.



We the Undersigned Current and Retired Law Enforcement Officers hereby provide our support and endorsement of Todd Garrison for the Sheriff of Dona Ana County, 2018.

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 Bruce Hartman | Sheriff of Gilpin Co. Colorado
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 Jose M. Figueroa | Retired Officer LCPD
 Bobby Medina | Codes Officer

"I have served Dona Ana County for over 30 years in law enforcement and have great respect for our culture and values."

IN THE NEWS

Rules of the road

Las Cruces police want to remind drivers that all-terrain vehicles, four-wheelers and other off-highway motor vehicles are illegal to drive on city roads, streets and highways. The only time such a vehicle can be on a roadway is to cross it. Crossing a roadway on an ATV can be done after yielding the right-of-way to oncoming traffic and only in the most direct manner, or as close to perpendicular angle to the road as possible.

Those caught violating the law face a mandatory court appearance with a possible fine up to \$300, up to 90-days in jail – or both.

High schoolers wanted

New Mexico State University's TRIO Upward Bound Gadsden Independent School District/Las Cruces Public Schools program is now accepting applications for 26 new high school participants from Gadsden, Santa Teresa, Mayfield, Las Cruces and Oñate High Schools.

NMSU's TRIO Upward Bound program is looking for students who want to attend college and earn a bachelor's degree, are committed to attending

all scheduled events, and will complete the assigned work, participate in activities and maintain a good attendance record.

"They will receive help to complete high school and prepare for college – it is never too early, and help to understand ACT/SAT, admissions, financial aid and scholarship paperwork. They will learn more about NMSU and visit regional and out-of-state universities. The students will become part of TRIO's Crimson Summer Institute, and they will have the opportunity to enroll and graduate from college," said Rosa De La Torre-Burmeister, TRIO Upward Bound program director.

To learn more, visit trio.ub.nmsu.edu/application-information or call 575-646-5732.



Water donation benefits LCPD

The Baha'i's of Las Cruces, with community support, donated nearly 40 cases of water to the

Victim's Assistance Unit and the Police Officer's Association of the Las Cruces Police Department on Saturday.

The water will be distributed by members of the Victim's Assistance Unit and the Police Officer's Association to those who might find themselves in distress.

Pictured, left to right, are Program Coordinator Judith Baca, Deborah Rodgers, Annie Mitchell, Sharon Ewing, Darrell Rodgers, Cory Weiland, president of the Police Officer's Association and Richard Hernandez of the Las Cruces Police Department.

SCRTD ridership climbs

The South-Central Regional Transit District (SCRTD) has completed its second year of operation with a 61 percent increase in ridership, providing 30,333 trips up from the 8,846 trips provided in 2017. Improving connections between the agency's four fixed routes and matching levels of service to demand enabled the agency to lure new riders to its buses that serve Doña Ana, El Paso and Otero Counties.

Connections between SCRTD's four fixed routes were improved because of a service planning effort undertaken by the agency in 2017 that improved service scheduling ensuring better connections with Road Runner Commuter Rail Service, New Mexico DOT's Gold Route Zia Trans, El Paso's Sun Metro, Sunland Park and El Paso County services.

SCRTD route and schedule information is

Las Cruces Bulletin

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NEWS

CONTINUED FROM 18

available online at scrtcd.org or by calling 575-323-1620.

Scholarships for women

Women who serve as the primary wage earners for their families and seek financial assistance to continue their education or receive training can now apply for the Soroptimist Live Your Dream: Education and Training Awards for Women. Applications are available at <http://bit.ly/LYDApply> or by contacting Esther Devall, club chair, at esther.devall@gmail.com. The application deadline is Nov. 15.

Soroptimist of Las Cruces will provide a cash grant to its award recipient, who will then advance to the Soroptimist

Golden West Region level, where recipients could receive additional awards. The program culminates with three finalist \$10,000 awards. Recipients can use the Live Your Dream Award to offset costs associated with their efforts to attain higher education or additional skills and training. This includes tuition, books, childcare, carfare or any other education related expense.

Founded in 1970, Soroptimist of Las Cruces is part of Soroptimist International of the Americas, a global organization that works to improve the lives of women and girls through programs leading to social and economic empowerment.

Radio Club wins state award

The Mesilla Valley Radio Club won a state contest in which more



than 40 clubs competed to make radio contact with the greatest number of other radio operators in the world.

The members are individuals licensed by the federal government to operate radio transmitters on selected frequencies. Members participate in activities such as building equipment, providing communications for other organizations and

talking to other operators. The local club is a member of the national amateur radio operators' organization and the state division hosted the contest. Pictured, MVRC President Sven Breden (K56SHB), right, hands the plaque to Dave Hassell (WA5DJJ).

Federal grant funds 9 new firefighters

The City of Las Cruces was recently awarded \$1,162,664 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Fiscal Year 2017 Staffing for Adequate Fire & Emergency Response Grants. The three-year grant award

will allow the Las Cruces Fire Department to fund nine new firefighter positions and address the increasing call volume and improve response time within the community.

"Meeting the needs of our fire department to include adequate staffing is essential," said City Manager Stuart Ed. "Additional firefighters will reduce firefighter fatigue for those who may have worked overtime to ensure sufficient coverage at the station. Our budget has expanded over the past three years to show that this is a priority. The increase has been to cover the cost of ad-

ditional personnel, such as absorbing previous SAFER 2010 grant award hires and opening Fire Station 8.

NMSU to honor veterans, military

New Mexico State University will be celebrating Military and Veterans Appreciation Week Nov. 5-11. The fourth annual event will focus on enhancing and supporting NMSU's military and veteran community.

The week begins Monday, Nov. 5, with an opening ceremony at 10 a.m. at the Aggie Memorial

SEE NEWS, PAGE 20

Halloween at the mall!

Wednesday, October 31 • 5 - 7 pm

Costume Contest

- Sign up 4:45 - 5:00 pm with contest starting at 5:00 pm.
- Six Prize Categories: 0-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-9, 10-12 & Family Theme.
- Prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd & 3rd in each category.

Trick or Treating

Bring your treat bag and enjoy this FREE event from 6 - 7 pm for ages 12 & under.

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By Bravo Mic Communications

*Costume Contest has a max of 25 entrants per category. All guests who enter the mall wearing a mask that we determine is too scary, gory or inappropriate will be asked to remove it. Safety & security is a top priority at the mall and we want to promote a family-friendly, enjoyable and safe community event.

Visit MesillaValleyMall.com for details.

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NEWS

CONTINUED FROM 19

Tower at the College of Health and Social Services building. Brigadier General Fermin Rubio will be the featured speaker. A Veterans Day picnic will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Garcia Center Courtyard. An information table will be set up outside Corbett Center's main entrance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday is ROTC and Armed Forces Recruiters Day, giving students an opportunity to meet with local recruiters. A banquet for NMSU faculty and staff will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the NMSU Golf Course Clubhouse. On Saturday, the Veterans Day Parade will begin at 3 p.m. in downtown Las Cruces. Visit www.lascrucesvetday.org

for more information on the Veterans Day Parade.

NMSU annual jewelry sale

It's October and that means it's full speed ahead for New Mexico State University's jewelry and metalsmithing students. The NMSU Art Department students are preparing to host their 36th annual jewelry sale from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 in the Barnes & Noble coffee shop, 1400 E. University Ave.

The sale will feature unique, one-of-a-kind, handmade jewelry created by students in the department's jewelry and metalsmithing program. Each of them will create a minimum of 30 unique pieces from scratch and also will be responsible for the packaging and pricing.

In the past the jewelry

sale has been held in the main lobby of the Art Department, but this year called for a change of venue.

The jewelry pieces will range between \$10 to \$300 and are inspected for high quality. Each item will include the contact information of the student who created it, giving customers the opportunity to commission them after the sale.

The profits from this event will be used to support the activities of the students in the jewelry and metalsmithing program, as well as to help purchase tools and equipment for the new art building, Devasthali Hall, that will open in fall 2019.

NMSU ranks top tier, again

New Mexico State University has been recognized as a top tier university for the sixth time

in the last seven years according to the U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges for 2019 National Universities rankings.

"This recognition reflects NMSU's continued status as one of the best universities in the country," said NMSU Chancellor Dan Arvizu. "Our focus on the top-level priorities of improving student success, elevating research and creativity and amplifying our outreach and economic development will help us improve our scores well into the future."

The methodology for the U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges rankings was modified this year and are based on outcomes (35 percent), faculty resources (20 percent), expert opinion (20 percent), financial resources (10 percent), student excellence (10 percent) and alumni giving (5 percent).

For a complete list of the U.S. News & World Report rankings, along with the methodology, please visit www.usnews.com/colleges.



Freshman of the month

Doña Ana County Commissioners name Laura Sandoval as the October 2018 Freshman of the Month. The ninth grader at New America School in Las Cruces has an A average and almost perfect attendance. She is a member of the yearbook staff, plays violin and volunteers at her church's daycare center. She also participates in Big Brothers/Big Sisters. A banner honoring Laura will hang in the Doña Ana County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd., until the end of October. She was recognized at the Oct. 9 county commission meeting.

Fare Free Election Day

RoadRUNNER Transit will host a Fare Free Day Nov. 6 in observance of Election Day. Regular transit hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For information, call 575-541-2500 or visit Roadrunner.las-cruces.org.



Mesilla Elementary ag week

Mesilla Elementary School observed agricultural week in October, during which students learned about livestock, how their clothes are made and where their food comes from. Ag Week invited community members to educate students on the science and environmental aspects of agriculture, as well as the role it plays in our daily lives.

Kindergartener Dredyn Colt Martinez brought his horse, Roan (pictured), to school so students could interact with him – accompanied by his mother, Ernestina Lucero, who is a vet technician.

Other students brought chickens, a turkey and a sheep. One former student brought rabbits she had shown at the Southern New Mexico State Fair and gave a presentation. Lujan Farms taught students about growing and harvesting chile, and staff from the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum explained the history of agriculture in the region.

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Tani Hinder
575-640-6859

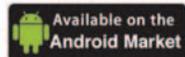
My name is Tani Hinder. During my teaching career, my philosophy was "Be the guide by their side." After retiring in 2017, I needed a new place to be a "guide" and I chose real estate. I am eager to use all the educational opportunities that are available from Exit Realty Horizons and the Realtors' Association locally, nationally, and in New Mexico to make my customers' experiences successful.

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Coat drive borrows space at Mayfield High School

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces Coats for Kids partners gathered at the Las Cruces Public Schools central office Oct. 16 to thank the school district, and particularly Mayfield High School Principal Eric Fraass for providing a portable to house the coats for this year's campaign, said Coats for Kids Coordinator Karen Bailey, who is vice president of U.S. Bank of Las Cruces and founded the program in 1995.

The program collects and buys coats for children, age birth-fifth grade, who would otherwise not have a warm winter coat. Counselors at LCPS, the Gadsden In-



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Left to right: Dan Schneider of Comet Cleaners; Alycia Carrillo, D2Designs; Karen Bailey, U.S. Bank; Elisa West, Doña Ana Head Start program; Brigitte Zigelhofer, Las Cruces Public Schools; Dawn Hommer and Lljaira Jimenez, Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico; Mayfield High School Principal Eric Fraass; Bravo Mic Radio on-air personality KC Counts; and Narciso Holguin, Knights of Columbus Robert G. Gamboa Council #9427.

dependent School District and Hatch Valley Public Schools register help Coats for Kids determine children to receive coats each year.

The program accepts cash donations and new

and gently used coats.

During the gathering, Bailey expressed her thanks to the Knights of Columbus Robert G. Gamboa Council #9427 volunteers for coat transport and continued

support in providing manpower and coats.

Coats for Kids partners and volunteers are a good example of community coming together to support the children in Doña Ana County, Bailey said.

Social workers from the Doña Ana Head Start program sort and size the coats, Bailey said. Members of the Knights of Columbus Robert G. Gamboa Council #9427 of Las Cruces collected about 700 coats for the program last year, and will be rounding up coats again this year, said council member Narciso Holguin.

The 2018 coat-collection drive will continue through Friday, Nov. 30, Bailey said.

You can drop off new and gently used coats at the following sponsor locations:

- 101 Gold, 101 Perkins Drive
- Comet Cleaners, 2001 E. Lohman Ave., 2497 N. Main St. and 555 Utah

Ave.

- D2Designs, 101 Perkins Drive Ste. B
- U.S. Bank, 277 E. Amador Ave., 901 E. University Ave. and 3790 E. Lohman Ave.

To volunteer, call Alycia Carrillo at 575-541-0202.

Send a cash donation to Coats for Kids, c/o US Bank, 277 E. Amador Ave., Las Cruces, N.M. 88001.

For information, contact Bailey at 575-636-6706 or karen.bailey3@usbank.com. Visit www.lascrucescoatsforkids.com. Find them on Facebook at Las Cruces Coats for Kids.

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



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COMING UP

Adult coloring: 10 a.m.-noon Friday, Oct. 26, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Socializing with other adults while expressing creativity. Bring supplies or use the museum's coloring pages and colored pencils. Info: 575-528-3444, museums.las-cruces.org.

Free legal help: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Ave. Twelfth Judicial District Pro Bono Committee and the Volunteer Attorney Program present a legal fair with free advice on a variety of issues including divorce, custody, creditor/debtor, bankruptcy, foreclosure, landlord/tenant, child support, kinship/guardianship, worker's compensation, problems with the IRS, powers of attorney, public benefits, unemployment, name change, wills, probate, personal injury, immigration and more. Info: Aja Brooks 505-814-5033 or ajab@nmlegalaidd.org.

Bar Canyon trip: 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, Bank of the Rio Grande, University and Telshor. Native Plant Society meetup for a field trip to see fall flowers. Bring lunch/snack, water, sun protection, and wear good walking shoes. Participants must sign a release of liability form.

FARMesilla Grand Opening: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, 1840 Avenida De Mesilla. Local farm-to-market store. Event includes live music, local vendors sampling products, pumpkin-carving

contest and a pumpkin patch. Free pumpkin to the first 60 kids that come in costume. Info: 575-652-4626.

Heritage Cooking: 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Oct. 27, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Program features Day of the Dead Bread, festive, celebratory dessert bread cooked in an 1890s vintage wood-burning cook stove. Visitors of all ages are welcome to take loaves home to share with friends and family. Traditional recipes available. Cost: Regular paid museum admission, \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children 4-17.

Frankenstein200: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 27, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. In honor of the 200th anniversary of Mary Shelley's book, Frankenstein, with activities that encourage creativity, innovation, and imagination will be set up among the museum's exhibits. Cost: Free. Info: 575-522-3120 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Geography Club: 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Each week families learn about different U.S. states through free arts and crafts. Fill the Geography Club passport with a stamp for each new state visited. Info: 575-541-2154 or museums.las-cruces.org.

- Oct. 27: Illinois
- Nov. 3: Mississippi
- Nov. 10: Louisiana

Pet Food Drive: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, PetSmart – 2200 E. Lohman Ave. Tractor Supply, 1440 W. Picacho Ave.; Horse n Hound, 991 W. Amador Ave.; Petco, 3050 E. Lohman Ave.; The Feed Store, 5165 Dona Ana Road; Better Life Pet Foods, 315 S. Telshor Blvd. and 365 Avenida de Mesilla; Pet's Barn, 1600 S. Valley Drive. Las Cruces Senior Programs will be trick-or-treating for dog food, cat food, and other supplies to benefit Las Cruces seniors and their pets. Info: 575-528-3000.

Conversations With Democrats: 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, Holy Family American National Catholic Church, 702 Parker Road. Topic:

“Equal Under The Sky: Can we have a true democracy without equal rights for women?” Conversation leader is Dr. Sylvia Ramos Cruz, an engaged women's activist, retired MD, published writer and poet. All are welcome at this free event. Sponsored by the Federation of Democratic Women of Doña Ana County. Info: Connie 575-521-0096.

Pumpkin Splash Patch: 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Children ages 4 to 12 can pick out a pumpkin from the “water pumpkin patch” and decorate it for Halloween. Children must be accompanied by an adult, and parents of

non-swimmers must accompany their children in the water. Halloween-themed activities and music. Cost: \$2 per child, free for parents.

Canine Costume Contest: 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, Las Cruces Dog Park, Hermosa Avenue just south of the Meerscheidt Recreation Center. Prizes to the top three costumes in two categories: store-bought and hand-made. All registered contestants receive a bag of dog treats and a picture of their dog(s). Costume prizes will be announced at 5 p.m. Info: 575-520-4382.

Zumbini Halloween: 10:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 29; and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Parent-child

bonding demo classes for children ages 0-4 years. Registration is required and space is limited. Participants must register at Zumbini.com. Cost: Free. Info: Amy Richards 941-705-0800 or zumbiniwithamylascruces@yahoo.com.

Hearing Voices Group: The group will not meet Oct. 30.

LCHBA Recipients Reception: 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Las Cruces Home Builders Association's fourth annual Anniversary House Recipients Reception. Cost: \$35 per person,

SEE **COMING UP**, PAGE 24



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COMING UP

CONTINUED FROM 23

\$400 for a table of 10.
Info and RSVP: nicole@lchba.com.

Crafts for Kids: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Cost: Free with regular museum admission, \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children 4-17.

• Nov. 3: Children of all ages are welcome to create their own paper rocking horse while learning about how horses have been used

in transportation and farming in New Mexico.

• Nov. 10: Make a beaded ear of corn, and try a scavenger hunt through museum's exhibits.

• Nov. 17: Children make their own turkey puppets during a Thanksgiving-themed craft.

• Nov. 24: Celebrate the fall season by making a 3-D paper pumpkin.

Red, White & Brew: 5-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, Plaza de Las Cruces. Popular wineries and breweries will be present. The Justin Kemp band will provide

live music. Cost: \$15 online in advance and at the door, under 21 free. All guests must have a valid photo ID regardless of age. Info and tickets: redwhiteand-brewfestival.com.

Stars-N-Parks: Learn about the night sky at NM state parks. Arrive at sunset to become familiar with surroundings before nightfall. Formal presentation followed by telescope observations. Cost: \$5 park day-use fee. Suggested donation for the program, \$5 per couple, or \$3 per individual. Info: John Gilkison 575-635-

0982 or National Public Observatory on Facebook public groups.

• Saturday, Nov. 3: Rockhound State Park. Sunset: 6:15 p.m. Program Start: 7:25 p.m. Program End: 8:55 p.m. Mars is on the meridian. Saturn is setting in the west, while Pleiades is rising in the east. Presenter: Mike Nuss

• Saturday, Nov. 3: Pancho Villa State Park. Sunset: 6:15 p.m. Program Start: 7:25 p.m., Program End: 8:55 p.m. Mars is on the meridian. Saturn is setting in the west, while Pleiades is rising in the east. Presenter: John Gilkison.

• Saturday, Nov. 10: City of Rocks State Park. Sunset: 5:10 p.m., Program Start: 6:20 p.m. Program End: 7:50 p.m. Mars is on the meridian. Saturn is setting in the west, while Pleiades is rising in the east. Presenter: Bill Nigg.

Roundtable Discussion: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sundays, University Unitarian Church library, 2000 S. Solano Drive.

• Nov. 4: Don Neidig, scientist and church member, "Implications of recent reports on Climate Change, including UN report." Report says significant advances have been made linking

human influences to extreme weather events since the last report in 2014

• Nov. 11: Paul O'Connell, economist, "Myths about the effectiveness of Capitalism." Does greed make markets work; must corporations maximize value to shareholders and CEOs; is there equal opportunity for all to climb the economic ladder; and will making the economy fairer result in a less prosperous economy?

• Nov. 18: Nicole Martinez, executive director at Community of Hope/Adobe Inc. "How the Community of Hope is addressing homelessness in Doña Ana County."

• Nov. 25: Neil Harvey, prof. & Government Department head, NMSU. "Geopolitics, human rights and solidarity: How will the new government in Mexico respond to the Central American migrant crisis?" The roots of the current migrant crisis in Central America.

Election presentation, debate: NMSU government students explore issues surrounding the upcoming elections. Cost: Free.
• Monday, Nov. 5, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m., Breland Hall Room 179, NMSU.

Presentation titled "Migration, Borders and Human Rights: Comparisons from Europe and the US-Mexico Borderlands."

• Wednesday, Nov. 14, 4-5 p.m. Breland Hall Room 333, NMSU. Debate titled "Mid-term elections in the US: Interpreting the Results."

Bead Society: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, Western Traders, 1300 El Paseo Road. Las Cruces Bead Society meets. Info: 527-1470.

Book talk: 1:30-2:30 Thursday, Nov. 8, Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Eric Norway, former Border Patrol agent, is the author of "Dark Canyons: Where Mexico and the US Collide," a crime/suspense novel of two agents who become inseparable through adventure, frustration and temptation. Sponsored by The Friends of the Library. Includes light refreshments. Cost: Free.

Culture series: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum theater, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Karl Laumbach will discuss the life and times of Francisco Bojorquez, an early day hero of Sierra County and one of New Mexico's greatest cowboys. Cost: Free.

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DONT'S

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2. DON'T turn lights on or off.
3. DON'T start an engine or automobile.
4. DON'T operate any electrical equipment.
5. DON'T light any flames.
6. DON'T smoke.
7. DON'T go back inside or stay next to your house until you are told it is safe to return.

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3. Dejenos saber a donde le podemos llamar para dejarle saber cuando es seguro regresar a su casa.

QUE NO HACER

1. NO use el teléfono adentro de la casa.
2. NO prenda o apague las luces.
3. NO prenda el motor o el automóvil.
4. NO use ningún aparato eléctrico.
5. NO encienda ningún tipo de llama.
6. NO fume.
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www.lascrucesbulletin.com

MARTHA E. MARTINEZ

It is with deep sadness and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, MARTHA E. MARTINEZ, age 62, of Las Cruces on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at Mountain View Regional Medical Center. She was born in Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico to Clara Martinez and Jose Refugio Ledesma. Martha was a homemaker and a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Those left to mourn her passing include her daughter, Martha Martinez-Grimes (Jason) of Rio Rancho; two sons, Pedro Martinez (Kimberly) of Edinburg, TX and Jesus Martinez (Mariam) of Harlingen, TX; two brothers, Fernando Monreal (Estella) of Alamogordo, and Gerardo Monreal (Gabi) of Phoenix, AZ; and a sister, Maria Robles of El Paso, TX. Other survivors include six grandchildren, Kayla, Harper, Jackson, Petey, Vanessa and James, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services for Martha were held on Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at Our Lady of Purification Church, with Interment at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery, where she was laid to rest in the family plot.

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

RITA MONTOYA ONTIVEROS

It is with deep sadness and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, RITA MONTOYA ONTIVEROS, age 95, lifelong resident to Las Cruces on Monday, October 15, 2018 at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born December 22, 1922 to Francisca Rodriguez and Miguel Montoya. Rita retired from Las Cruces Public Schools as a cafeteria manager and was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Those left to mourn her passing include her son, Ernesto Ontiveros, Jr. (Anna) of Albuquerque; three daughters, Mary Infante (David), Alice Sanchez (Edward) all of Las Cruces and Carol Medina (Marcus) of Santa Fe; a brother, Arturo Montoya (Tina) also of Las Cruces. Other survivors included fifteen grandchildren, twenty-four great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Friday, October 19, 2018 at St. Genevieve Catholic Church, with Interment at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery. She was laid to rest alongside her husband.

The Ontiveros Family has entrusted their loved one to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces, 300 E. Boutz Road- 575-527-2222. Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care". For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com

MARIA RAQUEL GRACIA

MARIA RAQUEL GRACIA, age 71, of Anthony passed away Sunday, October, 14, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

DAVID F. BOYD

DAVID F. BOYD, age 77, of Las Cruces died Saturday, October 19, 2018 at Memorial Medical Center. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.

HERIBERTO PEREZ MACIAS

HERIBERTO PEREZ MACIAS, age 84, of Las Cruces passed away Thursday, October 18, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

RAYMOND FULLER

RAYMOND FULLER, age 81, of T or C passed away Monday, October 15, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

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Frankie Ballard performs on the main stage Friday, Oct. 19. The American singer-songwriter has released two albums and charted eight singles.

PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Hot country nights

The 2018 Las Cruces Country Music Festival was held Oct. 19-21 at Plaza de Las Cruces. A full lineup of stellar performers included Dwight Yoakam, Rick Trevino, Sawyer Brown, Randy Houser, Frankie Ballard, Brennin Hunt, King Leg and a variety of regional acts.



Beau and Taylor Allen dance to the music of Rick Trevino Sunday afternoon.



Rick Trevino performs on the main stage Sunday. Trevino was signed to Columbia Nashville in 1993 and released his debut single "Just Enough Rope" that same year. He has seven studio albums and 14 singles that made the Billboard Hot Country Songs charts.



Elyssa Acosta, left, and Catie Guzman enjoyed the sunshine Sunday afternoon at the Las Cruces Country Music Festival.



Eric Fraass takes in the sounds of Rick Trevino on Sunday afternoon on Plaza de Las Cruces.

NMSU assists start-up co-op to help new farmers

BY CARLOS ANDRES LOPEZ
For the Bulletin

Between 2007 and 2012, the number of beginning farmers – principal operators who were on their current operation for 10 years or less – in the United States declined by about 20 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s most recent census data. However, beginning farmers in 2012 still accounted for one-quarter of the nation’s 2.1 million farmers, operated 25 percent of U.S. farms, controlled 16 percent of farmland and produced 15 percent of the value of agricultural products sold, the census figures showed. According to the USDA, one of the biggest challenges facing new farmers and ranchers is access to land.

To help new farmers access land, New Mexico State University’s Cooperative Extension Service in Quay County has partnered with the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union Cooperative Development Center to establish a regional food-shed cooperative called the TableTop Co-op.

With assistance from the Quay County Extension Office and the RMFU Cooperative Development Center, the TableTop Co-op is preparing to launch its first initiative: A program designed to assist new farmers in Quay County and surrounding areas with access to land and water resources to start their own agricultural operations. The program also will connect new farmers with mentors who can provide guidance and support as they de-



PHOTO COURTESY OF QUAY COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

A man works on a farm in Tucumcari, where a new co-op, TableTop Co-op, is working with New Mexico State University’s Cooperative Extension Service in Quay County to launch a new land access initiative for beginning farmers.

velop operations.

Called the Land Access and Mentorship Program, the initiative works like similar programs in the country, linking new farmers with landowners, who’ve pledged to offer sections of their land for start-up farming operations through lease agreements or other arrangements.

“While this type of program isn’t new – there are land-access programs around the country, including some we have learned from in Colorado and New England – it’s a newer concept in New Mexico,” said Jason Lamb, an agricultural agent for the Quay County Extension

Office who has been involved in the planning and development of the mentorship program.

“Because land is often so expensive, beginning farmers cannot get started in farming unless they have help in some way. Our program hopes to address this issue,” Lamb said.

Through the program, the co-op hopes to spur interest in farming by giving new producers access to land at little or no cost while bolstering economic development in Quay County and the region along New Mexico’s Interstate 40 corridor, which is part of the USDA planning initiative called “Stronger

Economies Together.”

“I believe this program will have a direct impact on our local agricultural community as far as providing jobs for our local people interested in farming, and it also will help utilize the land that is not being used,” Lamb said. According to Susann Mikkelson, a cooperative development specialist with the RMFU Development Center who has helped facilitate the planning and development of the TableTop Co-op, local producers and business owners first initiated the concept of a food-shed cooperative in Quay County and the surrounding region about a year ago.

She said the effort started as a desire among those involved to establish something similar to a community-supported agriculture, or CSA system. However, during the initial planning stages, she and others realized Quay County would need more producers to meet local market demands.

“The goals have grown and evolved over time,” she said, “and we determined that if we really wanted to reach local and regional markets, we needed to develop the production side first.”

The group settled on establishing a co-op system and moved forward with establishing a land access

and mentorship initiative. The co-op’s stakeholders include local farmers, ranchers and business owners; the Greater Tucumcari Economic Development Corporation; Tucumcari MainStreet; NMSU’s Cooperative Extension Service; and the RMFU Co-op Center.

“The goals of TableTop Co-op are much greater than this beginning farmer and rancher initiative, which is a big undertaking in and of itself,” Mikkelson said.

“Their goals encompass, really, the spectrum of a value chain system for a foodshed. They are ambitious and visionary goals that will take some time to formulate, but parts or all of this effort could become a model that might be adapted and replicated all around the state, and the Southwest.”

During an exploratory meeting in June, Lamb said, seven mentors and 11 landowners signed up to participate in the mentorship program, offering more than 4,200 acres of land for participants to use. At a subsequent meeting in August, 11 people signed up as beginning farmers, he said.

“We had so much interest and it was definitely an indication that people in Quay County wanted to support our beginning farmers,” he said. “Our next step is to try to link the land and landowners with our beginning farmers.”

Over the coming months, Mikkelson will work with landowners and beginning farmers in the program to help them for-

FARMERS

CONTINUED FROM 27

malize land- and water-use contracts, she said. At the same time, the co-op will begin to offer mentorship and more formal training and education opportunities for beginning producers. Then, the new farmers will start producing.

Currents partnerships include an aquaponics operation and a pilot land-link agreement between one well-established farmer in Tucumcari and a new farmer, who started growing and selling vegetables at the Tucumcari Farmers Market, among other markets.

Mikkelson said the mentorship program is targeted to anyone interested in starting a farming or ranching operation, not just young farmers. "It's about expanding production and helping anyone who wants to begin farming or ranching, not just young people, but people who are coming out of other careers," she said.

"We see a lot of people coming into agriculture as a second career and a different lifestyle."

Lamb said he is hopeful that the co-op's mentorship program will appeal to other counties in New Mexico and could be individually tailored to meet individual needs.

"One of our goals is to go regional and help other regions start similar programs," he said.

For information about co-op and its mentorship the program, call the Quay County Extension Office at 575-461-0562 or email quay@nmsu.edu.

Carlos Andres Lopez may be reached at 575-646-1955 or carlopez@nmsu.edu.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

ABOVE: Queen of the fairies Dee Anaya walks on stilts for the royal procession during the 2017 festival.

LEFT: The royal procession made its way through Young Park during the 2017 Doña Ana Arts Council Renaissance Arts Faire.

Renaissance Arts Faire offers a royal good time at Young Park

BULLETIN REPORT

Editor's note: See the center of this week's Bulletin for a program of the festival's events, ground map and booth listings.

It wouldn't be November without the Doña Ana Arts Council's Renaissance ArtFaire – or RenFaire, as it has come to be known. This is the festival's 47th year.

There are the lords and ladies, the children's realm, juried arts and

crafts, outstanding food, beer and wine, jousting on horseback, the Peddler's Market, Robert the Ratcatcher, and, organizers are very hopeful that Magellan, the fire-breathing dragon, will be in the lake.

This year's RenFaire is 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 at Young Park, 850 S. Walnut St.

Tickets are \$10 for adults at the gate, with children ages 12 and under admitted free. Buy

advance tickets, two for \$15, at Pic Quik convenience store locations, the Doña Ana Arts Council office, 1740 Calle de Mercado and online at www.DAarts.org.

A VIP pass is available for \$80 which provides one-day, all-access to the RenFaire for two adults, preferred parking near the entrance and access to two VIP areas: one adjacent to the main stage with complimentary food and beverages and the

second with a royal view of jousting with the RenFaire queen.

Each day of the RenFaire will feature a royal procession at 1 p.m. There will also be juggling and acrobatics, trained hawk demonstrations, live historical stage productions, brave knights engaging in combat and medieval singing and dancing throughout the park, along with tours of the realm and authentic medieval village and a scav-

enger hunt. There will be an adult quick art competition Saturday, Nov. 3.

To help with traffic around Young Park, there will be a free Royal Shuttle departing the southwest parking lot of Mesilla Valley Mall beginning at 9 a.m. each day of the faire. The last shuttle leaves the park at 6 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. Sunday.

For information, call 575-523-6403 and visit www.DAarts.org.



Top of the class

City Manager Stuart Ed, second from left, recently presented a banner to the Las Cruces Fire Department in recognition of the Class 1 rating the department received from Insurance Services Office, Inc. LCFD was first in New Mexico to achieve the top ranking, which is based on a scale of 1 to 10 with 1 being the highest, Ed said. The rating could result in lower insurance premiums for residential and commercial policy holders, he said. Second from right is Fire Chief Eric Enriquez. Deputy Fire Chief Jason Smith is at far left and Deputy Chief Steve Mims is at far right.

COURTESY PHOTO

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CHECK US OUT ON
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M-F 10AM - 6PM
SATURDAY 10AM - 4PM
SUNDAY 10AM - 2PM



Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 18, 2018, Nelson F. Clayshulte and Carolyn A. Clayshulte, PO Box 430, Mesilla, NM 88046, filed application numbered LRG-6410-POD5 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 well LRG-6410, located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 30, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 6' 16.37"N, 106° 40' 30.26"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and drilling replacement well LRG-6410-POD5 to a depth of 420 feet for 16-inch casing to be located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 30, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 6' 16.53"N, 106° 40' 30.14"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of an amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 95.32 acres of land owned by the applicants, located within the SE 1/4 NW 1/4, the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, and the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of projected section 30, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM. Proposed replacement well LRG-6410-POD5 will serve as a supplemental well to existing wells LRG-6410-S and LRG-6410-POD4. Well LRG-6410-S is located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 30, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 6' 28.43"N, 106° 40' 30.94"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant. Well LRG-6410-POD4 is located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 30, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude in-

tersect at 32° 6' 15.42"N, 106° 40' 20.75"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The site of proposed well LRG-6410-POD5 will be located approximately 4,700 southwest of Vado, NM and may be found approximately 1,800 feet west of the intersection of Dawson Rd. and Montes Rd. Existing well LRG-6410 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, 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: 10/12, 10/19, 10/26,

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 24th, 2018, Edward DeRuyter, P.O. Box 10, Mesquite, NM 88048, filed application numbered LRG-03348-POD15, OSE File No. LRG-03348, 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 drilling proposed well LRG-03348-POD15 to a

depth of 400 feet with a 16-inch casing, within the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 33, Township 25 South, Range 03 East (NMPM) and more specifically located at the intersection of X=1,518,390 and Y=397,972(NMSP Central, NAD83, Feet), owned by the applicant, which will supplement existing well(s) LRG-03348-S-2 and LRG-03348-S-3, both of which are located within the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 33, for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 146.492 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within all quarters of said section 33 as described in Subfile No. LRS-28-012-0037 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24. The site of proposed well LRG-03348-POD15 will be located south of Vado, NM and may be found approximately 1400 feet south of the intersection of Mustang Rd. and Franco 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, phone number, email address, 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.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

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

NO. CV-2018-2160
MANUEL I. ARRIETA

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF
GENEVIEVE ANGEL
TORRES
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME**

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Genevieve Angel Torres, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Genevieve Angel Torres to Genevieve A. Martinez Rodriguez, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge on the 16th day of November, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Genevieve Angel Torres
Genevieve Angel Torres
1800 S. Fairacres Rd.
Las Cruces, NM 88005
575-650-4448

Dates: 10/26, 11/02, 2018

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-03844

**JPMORGAN CHASE
BANK, NATIONAL AS-
SOCIATION, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**JACOB G LLANEZ, DI-
ANA R SANDOVAL
A/K/A DIANA R LLANEZ
Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF FORECLO-
SURE SALE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with

the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 1958 Redwood Street, Las Cruces, NM 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 8, BLOCK 16, UNIT NO. 8 LOMA HEIGHTS SOUTH, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON JUNE 18, 1974 IN BOOK 12 PAGE(S) 1-2 OF PLAT RECORDS.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 10:45 am on December 20, 2018, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on October 10, 2018 in the total amount of \$110,491.98 with interest at the rate of 6.2500% per annum from March 1, 2018 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

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

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

**PROSPECTIVE PUR-
CHASERS AT SALE ARE
ADVISED TO MAKE
THEIR OWN EXAMINA-
TION OF THE TITLE AND
THE CONDITION OF THE
PROPERTY AND TO
CONSULT THEIR OWN
ATTORNEY BEFORE
BIDDING.**

By: Robert Doyle
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
2 NM-17-799254-JUD
IDSPub #0146411
10/26/2018 11/2/2018
11/9/2018 11/16/2018

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

D-307-PB-2018-00106
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
GEORGE WINN, a/k/a
GEORGE WINN, JR.,
Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CRED-
ITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned **THEODORE E. THEISEN, III**, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative c/o The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.O. Box 2277, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2018.

/s/ Theodore E. Theisen, III
THEODORE E. THEISEN, III,
Personal Representative of the Estate of
**GEORGE WINN, a/k/a
GEORGE WINN, JR.,**

deceased.

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

Dates: 10/19, 10/26, 11/02, 2018

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2018-00913

**WILMINGTON TRUST,
NATIONAL ASSOCIA-
TION, NOT IN ITS INDI-
VIDUAL CAPACITY
BUT SOLELY AS SUC-
CESSOR TRUSTEE TO
CITIBANK, N.A. AS
TRUSTEE TO LEHMAN
XS TRUST MORTGAGE
PASS-THROUGH CER-
TIFICATES, SERIES
2006- 1, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**JUNE SCOTT; MORT-
GAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYS-
TEMS, INC., Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF FORECLO-
SURE SALE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 813 Parkview Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 2 IN BLOCK D OF OSBORN PARK, REPLAT NO. 1, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON APRIL 13, 1979 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 12 AT PAGE 260, PLAT RECORDS.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 2:00 pm on December 6, 2018, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on September 21, 2018 in the total amount of \$156,927.00 with interest at the rate of 3.125% per annum from November 1, 2017 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its Individual Capacity but Solely as Successor Trustee to Citibank, N.A. as Trustee to Lehman XS Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006- 1, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 3427 Eastridge Pl, Las Cruces, NM 88005, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 82, BLOCK 7, NORTHDRIDGE SUBDIVISION, PHASE IIB, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 1428, THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON MARCH 26, 1986, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 14, PAGES 166-167, PLAT RECORDS.

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

**PROSPECTIVE PUR-
CHASERS AT SALE ARE
ADVISED TO MAKE
THEIR OWN EXAMINA-
TION OF THE TITLE AND
THE CONDITION OF THE
PROPERTY AND TO
CONSULT THEIR OWN
ATTORNEY BEFORE
BIDDING.**

By: Robert Doyle
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
2 NM-18-813599-JUD
IDSPub #0145850

10/12/2018 10/19/2018
10/26/2018 11/2/2018

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-01166

**WILMINGTON SAV-
INGS FUND SOCIETY,
FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA
TRUST, NOT INDIVIDU-
ALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE
FOR PRETIUM MORT-
GAGE ACQUISITION
TRUST, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**GENA C. CLARK, INDI-
VIDUALLY AND THE
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ES-
TATE OF FRANK E.
CLARK, DECEASED, De-
fendants.**

**NOTICE OF FORECLO-
SURE SALE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 3427 Eastridge Pl, Las Cruces, NM 88005, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 82, BLOCK 7, NORTHDRIDGE SUBDIVISION, PHASE IIB, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 1428, THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON MARCH 26, 1986, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 14, PAGES 166-167, PLAT RECORDS.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 2:00 pm on December 6, 2018, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las

Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on September 27, 2018 in the total amount of \$63,757.28 with interest at the rate of 6.1250% per annum from June 25, 2018 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust, not Individually but as Trustee for PRETIUM Mortgage Acquisition Trust, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

**PROSPECTIVE PUR-
CHASERS AT SALE ARE
ADVISED TO MAKE
THEIR OWN EXAMINA-
TION OF THE TITLE AND
THE CONDITION OF THE
PROPERTY AND TO
CONSULT THEIR OWN
ATTORNEY BEFORE
BIDDING.**

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

2 NM-16-753276-JUD
IDSPub #0146004

10/12/2018 10/19/2018
10/26/2018 11/2/2018

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2018-00398

**NATIONSTAR MORT-
GAGE LLC D/B/A
CHAMPION MORT-
GAGE COMPANY, Plain-
tiff,**

vs.

**NORA F. REYES, DE-
CEASED; UNKNOWN
HEIRS, DEVISEES AND
LEGATEES OF NORA F.
REYES, DECEASED;
JOANN RAMIREZ, POS-
SIBLE HEIR OF NORA
F. REYES, DECEASED;
VERONICA BERNARD,
POSSIBLE HEIR OF
NORA F. REYES, DE-
CEASED; LINDA M.
SAMPLE, POSSIBLE
HEIR OF NORA F.
REYES, DECEASED;
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA BY AND
THROUGH THE SECRE-
TARY OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOP-
MENT; Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF FORECLO-
SURE SALE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 101 Las Flores Circle, San Miguel, NM 88058, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 1 OF ALTA DE LAS FLORES SUBDIVISION, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID ALTA DE LAS FLORES SUBDIVISION, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON FEBRUARY 15, 1971 IN PLAT BOOK 10, FOLIO 71.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 2:00 pm on November 15, 2018, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Cruces, County of Dona Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on September 17, 2018 in the total amount of \$109,967.75 with interest at the rate of 3.80999% per annum from August 1, 2018 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

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

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

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

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

2 NM-17-803464-JUD
IDSPub #0145979

10/12/2018 10/19/2018
10/26/2018 11/2/2018

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

NO. D-307-CV-2018-00928

**IDAHO HOUSING AND
FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**MIGUEL ARROYO,
NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE
FINANCE AUTHORITY AND THE UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF
MIGUEL ARROYO,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant The Unknown Spouse of Miguel Arroyo,

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located as 1407 Evelyn St., Las Cruces, NM 88001, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as:

LOT 10, BLOCK 19, UNIT NO. 7 LOMA HEIGHTS SOUTH, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON AUGUST 2, 1971, IN BOOK 10 PAGE(S) 84-85 OF PLAT RECORDS.

Unless you file and 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,
WEINSTEIN & RILEY,
P.S.

/s/ Elizabeth V. Friedenstein

Elizabeth V. Friedenstein

5801 Osuna Road NE, Suite A-103
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109
Phone: (505) 348 3200
ElizabethF@w-legal.com
Attorney for Plaintiff

Dates: 10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 2018

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

Cause No.
D-307- CV-2018-01956
Judge: Marci Beyer

**MAGNIFICENT GRAY
GIRLS, LP, Plaintiff,**

v.

**GUILLERMO OLIVAS
AGUIRRE and,
DELIA CECILIA SAENZ
QUINTANA, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF SUIT**

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
to: GUILLERMO
OLIVAS AGUIRRE and
DELIA CECILIA SAENZ
QUINTANA.**

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that the above named Plaintiff has brought suit against you in the District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico under Cause No: D-307-CV-2018-01956, the general object of which is to foreclose on the following described property:

LOT 004, BLOCK 005, VILLA VALENZUELA SUBDIVISION PHASE III, in the city of Sunland Park, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the Plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on March 9, 2015, in Book 23, Pages 725-729 of Plat Records on mountain terms.

Property's address is commonly known as 5921 Cocolobo St., Sunland Park, New Mexico 88008.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the real property address, the legal description shall control.

You are further notified that unless a responsive pleading is filed with the District Court Administrator, Third Judicial District, Dona Ana County, New Mexico at 201 W Picacho Ave, Las Cruces,

NM 88005, which responsive pleading is also to be served upon the below named attorney for the Plaintiff within the time required by law, which is 30 days after the date of the third publication of this Notice of Pendency of Suit, a judgment of default will be rendered against the above named Defendants.

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

Witness my hand and seal this 17th day of October, 2018.

DISTRICT COURT ADMINISTRATOR
David S. Borunda
By: /s/ Veronica Uribe
Veronica Uribe

Dates: 10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 2018

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

DM-2018-0872
JUDGE QUINTERO

**JUAN LUIS MORALES
AND
DARLENE MORALES
PETITIONERS**

V.

**ASHLEY SALAS AND
WILLIAM ALEXANDER
DEVERS
RESPONDENTS**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

TO ASHLEY SALAS: You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioners have filed in the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County a verified Petition for Kinship Guardianship.

You must file an Answer or responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgement by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Compliant will be granted.

GRACE B. DURAN, P.A.
Attorney for Petitioners
230 S. Alameda Blvd., Bldg. 2
Las Cruces, N.M. 88005
(575) 541-0329

(seal)

Witness the Honorable Jeanne H. Quintero, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 2nd day of October, 2018.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: /s/ Jodie Castillo-
Delgado
Deputy

Dates: 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 2018

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

NO. D-307-CV-2017-02775

**BOKE, N.A.,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**BETTY J. MASON AND
NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE
FINANCE AUTHORITY
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on November 13, 2018 at 11:45 am, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

LOT NUMBERED 73 OF MI TIERRA SUBDIVISION, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID MI TIERRA SUBDIVISION, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON APRIL 8, 1999 IN PLAT BOOK 19, FOLIO 258-259.

The address of the real property is 4165 Calle Nuestra, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Plaintiff included the manufactured home, identified as a 1999 CMH Manufacturing, Inc. SF2000 mobile home, VIN number CLW012826TX, as part of the collateral granted by the

Mortgage and Plaintiff holds a first equitable lien on said manufactured home. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on August 20, 2018 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$74,151.35 plus interest from March 1, 208 to the date of sale at the rate of 5.750% 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 payoff, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special

assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

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

Dates: 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02, 2018

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2016-02600

**NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE
LLC D/B/A
CHAMPION MORTGAGE
COMPANY, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**JULIA ECHEVARRIA;
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA BY AND
THROUGH THE SECRETARY
OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT,
Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 215 Palo Verde Drive, Sunland Park, NM 88063, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 8 IN
BLOCK NUMBERED 40

OF MEADOW VISTA SUBDIVISION, PLAT 6, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID MEADOW VISTA SUBDIVISION, PLAT 6, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON JULY 22, 1959 IN PLAT BOOK 8, FOLIO 45.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 2:00 pm on November 15, 2018, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on August 27, 2018, in the total amount of \$83,247.83 with interest at the rate of 3.539% per annum from January 1, 2018 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

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

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

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE

LEGAL NOTICES

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

ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

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

2 NM-16-754059-JUD
IDSPub #0145835

10/12/2018 10/19/2018
10/26/2018 11/2/2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cause No.
D-307-CV-2018-1011
Judge: Marci Beyer

1120 COMMERCE, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

COMMERCE BISTRO, LLC, RJK DINING, LLC, RAMON S. SANCHEZ, JOSE G. SANCHEZ and KATHERINE VELASCO Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to: RAMON S. SANCHEZ.

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that the above named Plaintiff has brought suit against you in the District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico under Cause No: D-307-CV-2018-1011, the general object of which is to collect unpaid rent on the property located at 1120 Commerce Dr. Ste. A, Las Cruces, NM 88011.

You are further notified that unless a responsive pleading is filed with the District Court Administrator, Third Judicial District, Dona Ana County, New Mexico at 201 W Picacho Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88005, which responsive pleading is also to be served upon the below named attorney for the Plaintiff within the time required by law, which is thirty (30) days after the date of the third publication of

this Notice of Pendency of Suit, a judgment of default will be rendered against the above named Defendant.

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

Witness my hand and seal this 4th day of September, 2018.

(seal)

DISTRICT COURT ADMINISTRATOR
DAVID S. BORUNDA
By: /s/ Veronica Uribe
Veronica Uribe

Dates: 10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 2018

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

CV-2018-00968
JUDGE: BEYER

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel., CITY OF LAS CRUCES, on behalf of the LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

RUBEN C. GARCIA CF NEW MEXICO LLC DBA THE CASH STORE 2000 FORD TAURUS, WHITE; VIN: 1FAPF56S2YG131421; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. 782 TXX, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Respondent **RUBEN C. GARCIA:**

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 2000 FORD TAURUS, WHITE; VIN: 1FAPF56S2YG131421; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. 782 TXX.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgement may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,

CITY OF LAS CRUCES
By: /s/ Robert A. Cabello
Robert A. Cabello
Interim Deputy City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
(575) 541-2128
(575) 541-2017 Fax
Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable Beyer, Marci, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 19 day of October, 2018.

(seal)

COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER
/s/ Lindsey Saiz
DEPUTY
Lindsey Saiz-Judicial Specialist Leadworker

Dates: 10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cause No.:
D-307-CV-2017-03897

LOANDEPOT.COM, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

JIMMY MATHIS; LAVETTIE L. MATHIS; GILBERT LUJAN; LAURA LUJAN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 1822 Bentley Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 12 IN BLOCK NUMBERED B OF COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS UNIT NO. 5, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS UNIT NO. 5, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON FEB-

RUARY 12, 2002 IN PLAT BOOK 20, FOLIO 22-23, and also described as: LOT 12 IN BLOCK B OF COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS UNIT NO. 5, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, NM 88007, DOÑA ANA, 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, NEW MEXICO OF FEBRUARY 12, 2002 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 20 AT PAGES 22-23, PLAT RECORDS.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 2:00 pm on December 6, 2018, at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on September 7, 2018 in the total amount of \$176,229.43, with interest at the rate of 4.50% per annum from April 1, 2018 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

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

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Respondent **CLAUDE COGBURN:**

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1990 TOYOTA, G R E Y ; V I N : 4TISV21E0LU131597; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. 474 SXA

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgement may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real

property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

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

By: Robert Doyle
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
2 NM-17-783769-JUD
IDSPub #0145828

10/12/2018 10/19/2018
10/26/2018 11/2/2018

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

CV-2018-01200
JUDGE: BEYER

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel., CITY OF LAS CRUCES, on behalf of the LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

CLAUDE COGBURN One (1) 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY, GRAY; VIN: 4TISV21E0LU131597; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. 474 SXA, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Respondent **CLAUDE COGBURN:**

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1990 TOYOTA, G R E Y ; V I N : 4TISV21E0LU131597; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. 474 SXA

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgement may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,
CITY OF LAS CRUCES
By: /s/ Robert A. Cabello
Robert A. Cabello

Interim Deputy City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
(575) 541-2128
(575) 541-2017 Fax
Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable Beyer, Marci, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 22nd day of October, 2018.

(seal)
COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER
/s/ Denika Sherman
DEPUTY

Dates: 10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 18-0218

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DANIEL TORRES, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROSA MARTHA TORRES has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address shown in this notice or filed with the court. DATED this 3 day of October, 2018.

/s/ Lee B. Sanders
LEE B. SANDERS
Personal Representative
4396 E. Los Altos Dr.
Gilbert, AZ 85297

Dates: 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 2018

DATED: August 17, 2018.

ROSA MARTHA TORRES
229 E. Cloud Song
Santa Teresa, New Mexico
88008

Prepared by:
ALAN D. GLUTH

Best of Summer

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: 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. PB-2018-00105
Judge James T. Martin

In the Matter of the Estate of: ANITA LEANN McGUIRE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LEE B. SANDERS, whose address is: 4396 E. Los Altos Dr., Gilbert, AZ 85297, has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address shown in this notice or filed with the court. DATED this 3 day of October, 2018.

/s/ Lee B. Sanders
LEE B. SANDERS
Personal Representative
4396 E. Los Altos Dr.
Gilbert, AZ 85297

Dates: 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 2018

Dates: 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 2018

Dates: 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 18-0260

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

JOSE ANTONIO RIVERA, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Dona Ana County Probate Court, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Dated: September 24, 2018

/s/ Christina R. Lindsey
Christina R. Lindsey, Personal Representative of the Estate of Jose Antonio Rivera, Deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:
JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A.
PO Box 366
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366
(575) 524-0833
holmespa@zianet.com

/s/ Joseph M. Holmes
Joseph M. Holmes
Attorney for the Personal Representative

Dates: 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 2018

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www.lascrucesbulletin.com





"Dali" by Zoie Scott.

COURTESY PHOTOS



"Never too Late to Celebrate" by Carrie Greer.



"I misunderstood the Assignment" by Tamara Newcomer.

Dia de los Muertos

Exhibit adds a colorful twist on a celebration of art

By **ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH**

Las Cruces Bulletin

At the Rokoko Art Gallery, 1785 Avenida de Mercado in Mesilla, the Day of the Dead is being recognized and celebrated with a multi-artist show and a colorful, positive twist.

Most of the pieces on display are not only colorful but humorous and engaging. With flowers on the floor and grinning skulls on the walls, what more can you want?

The title wall at the gallery is interspersed with "Skull Skinz," whimsical skull-ish faces, cre-

ated by gallery co-owner Mitch Alamag out of fabric and wood to greet the visitor as they enter the facility. Another of Alamag's creations "El Jefe" takes to a larger scale with fabric of patterns of wild fabrics converging to form a mustached face.

In the exhibit room one immediately encounters "Sugar wears her 'Blue Bow'" (an encaustic piece of a sugar skull with a bow on its head) and "She loved to paint" (encaustic skeleton of an artist), both by Karen Zibert. Zoie Scott's "Flowers Don't Die" and "Eat Paint" pair flowers and skulls in six-sided acrylics. The

whimsy continues with "Floral Skellie" and "Floral Skellie 2" by Tamara Newcomer. Flowery, sparkly skulls, popping out of their frames.

Newcomer let the enthusiasm carry her away when she created the strange "I Misunderstood the Assignment," combining skeletal things with doll parts, a humanized elephant head on a background of, yup, more flowers.

Finally, a somber element to the exhibit enters with a trio of black and white, moody photographs by Steven N. Martin. His "San Francisco de Asis," "San Isidro Family Chapel," and

"San Lorenzo de Picuris" cast shadows of their own. These churches take the viewer into a world of wind and darkness where death is a daily part of life.

But then up pops "Uncle Jack" by Margaret Bernstein and we are back on the lighthearted track, accompanied, even, with a poem by Rick Bernstein

"Uncle Jack, he isn't here.

"Remember how he liked his beer?"

"We're going soon to bring him some,

"Or possible a glass of rum.

"He was always very thin,

"Now thinner in the place he's in.

"But we remember him, remember him."

And so it is, Dia de los Muertos, a recognition of those who passed – a remembering, a happy and cheerful occasion. The dead and the living join to celebrate the journey of life, not to fear it.

The Rokoko Art Gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 575-522-5553 for information.

Elva K. Österreich may be reached at elva@lascrucesbulletin.com.

Las Cruces poet is freed by the message

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces poet Vanessa Renee Scott, using the pen name Karamelprincess, has won numerous poetry contests and wants to inspire others to express themselves through the creative art of rhyming and free-verse poetry.

“Poetry doesn’t have to rhyme,” Scott said. “It’s really all about expression.”

For Scott, who volunteers with the March of Dimes, the Las Cruces Children’s Expo and El Caldito soup kitchen, poetry is another way of giving to her community.

Scott has also written a song, “Lord Guide Me”; a novel, “Twisted”; “Battle Poems: Nessa Style Production” and “The Secret Cry,” a book of poetry created to help a friend pay for her son’s burial.



PHOTO COURTESY VANESSA RENEE SCOTT

Las Cruces poet and author Vanessa Renee Scott.

Scott is founder and CEO of Nessa Style Productions, a print-on-demand publishing service (nessastyleproductions.com).

A U.S. Army brat, Scott was born in Louisiana and lived in Spain and California before coming to White Sands Missile Range and Las Cruces 20 years ago.

She began writing poetry in high school and expresses herself through a variety of styles. She seldom edits or rewrites her first drafts.

“I always like to chal-

lenge myself,” Scott said. “I just love the message in it, how freeing it is.”

Scott has competed in – and created her own – poetry contests online for several years, usually at allpoetry.com.

“I like to motivate and inspire others,” said Scott, who sets few rules in her online contests.

“Just make me feel something when I read it.”

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

Inspiration

*Looking for inspiration
I went out and painted
Las Cruces blue*

*Put Karamelprincess
was here on buildings a
time or two*

*I like to speak things
into existence*

*Sometimes I can be per-
sistent*

*So when I’m out looking
for inspiration*

*I need you to show me
nothing but love*

*Hold hands, reunite,
and rejoice to the man up
above*

*You know he’s about to
do something big*

*See my goals take years,
months or days to process,
allow my words of wis-
dom to digest.*

I love to encourage and

motivate

*Because when I do all
good things gravitate.*

*I may see you cheering
me on (thank you)*

*I couldn’t do it without
the positive vibes and sup-
port*

*I’m just trying to put
Las Cruces on the map*

*I love my community
and want to give back
So Las Cruces, this one
is for you*

*Thank you for all that
you do!*

 Fountain Theatre 2469 Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla 575.524.8287 www.mesillavalleyfilm.org	
Oct. 26-Nov. 1 I Am Not A Witch <i>In English & Nyanja w/ subtitles</i> An eight-year-old Zambian girl is accused of witchcraft and locked up in a witches’ camp. NOTE: Saturday, Oct. 27 No matinee. This film is free for current members	November 2-8 Fahrenheit 11/9 Filmmaker Michael Moore examines the current state of American politics while highlighting the power of grassroots democratic movements.
Halloween 10:30 PM only! \$3 The House on Haunted Hill	
Nightly 7:30, Saturday matinee 1:30, Sunday matinee 2:30. No one will be admitted after the film has begun.	

RIO GRANDE THEATRE

UPCOMING EVENTS

A CHILDREN’S THEATRE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
 DOORS 6pm, PERFORMANCE AT 7pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
 DOORS NOON, PERFORMANCE AT 1pm

ADMISSION: \$6 ADVANCE, \$7 DOOR

SUPER SCARY



FRIGHT NIGHT

OCTOBER 27



5PM
DOORS AT 4PM

WHO YA GONNA CALL?



7:30PM
DOORS AT 7PM

ADMISSION:
\$8 FOR ONE MOVIE, \$14 FOR TWO MOVIES, \$18 FOR ALL THREE MOVIES



10PM
DOORS AT 9:30PM

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE OR RioGrandeTheatre.com

CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE INCLUDING SNACKS, REFRESHMENTS, BEER, WINE & SPIRITS

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UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI OCTOBER 26 • 10:30 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Rhythm Roundup - Music, Singing, Dancing for ages 2-5	
FRI OCTOBER 26 • 3:30 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Frankenstein's Lab - Games, Stories, Activities for kids ages 6-10	
FRI OCTOBER 26 • 7:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
A Children's Theatre - Super Scary	
SAT OCTOBER 27 • 1:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Sound Season - Guitar Instruction for Teens	
SAT OCTOBER 27 • 1:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
A Children's Theatre - Super Scary	
SAT OCTOBER 27 • 5:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Fright Night - Gremlins	
SAT OCTOBER 27 • 7:30 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Fright Night - Ghostbusters	
SAT OCTOBER 27 • 10:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Fright Night - The Exorcist	
SUN OCTOBER 28 • 2:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Fourth Sunday Movie - In Between	
TUE OCTOBER 30 • 10:30 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Read to Me - Story time with books, songs, rhymes, and fingerplays ages 3+	
TUE OCTOBER 30 • 5:30 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Frankenstein Movie: "I, Frankenstein" (2014)	
TUE+THU OCT 30+NOV 1 • 4:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Teen Game Night	
WED OCTOBER 31 • 11:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Mother Goose Time - Activities for Infants	
THU NOVEMBER 1 • 10:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Toddler Time - Story Time for Ages 1-3	
FRI NOVEMBER 2 • 5:00-8:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
First Friday - Anne Aleshire	
FRI NOVEMBER 2 • 7:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Remember Then & Oldies But Goodies	
SAT NOVEMBER 3 • 12:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Kids Movie - Zootopia	

ONGOING EVENTS:

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

SPONSORED
BY:



Marie Siegrest, "Daybreak and Hay Bales"



Rosario Jeremias, "Asphyxiation"



Jan Hampton, Untitled

PHOTOS COURTESY LCAA



Kurt Van Wagner, "Ancient Sanctuary Mesa Verde"

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Members Show

The 80-plus members of the Las Cruces Arts Association will exhibit their new two- and three-dimensional art in their choice of mediums at the annual Members Show during the Downtown Friday Art Ramble, 5-8 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Southwest Environmental Center's Cottonwood Gallery, 275 N. Main St. Awards will be presented for Creativity, Most Advanced, Most Humorous, Best of Show, 2nd and 3rd Place, People's Choice and Honorable Mentions. Refreshments will be served.



PHOTO THEIVEYSMUSIC.COM

The Iveys, from left, Sammy Carr, Jenna Ivey, Galen Ivey, Jessica Ivey-Carr and Arlen Ivey.

Las Cruces band gets national exposure

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Iveys, a Las Cruces folk-rock band, will be part of a national promotional campaign for the American Pecan Council, airing on television or via internet livestream.

The band doesn't know yet when their spots will air on television or via internet livestream, but they do know they will be recording them Nov. 10.

"We are excited about the opportunity, as it's a chance for national exposure," said band member Jenna Ivey.

The Iveys also perform

7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Game, 2605 S. Espina St.

The band, comprised mostly of Ivey family members, began performing about nine years ago, Ivey said.

"However, since we are composed of mostly siblings, you might say the true beginning was in childhood when we would sing along to my dad's classic vinyl albums in the living room. We are an indie folk-rock family band with a lyrical sound focused on three-part harmonies."

Jenna sings, older brother Arlen sings and

plays rhythm guitar, sister Jessica sings and plays piano, Galen plays percussion and brother-in-law Sammy Carr plays lead guitar and banjo.

Jenna and Galen attend New Mexico State University, Jenna as a theatre arts major who has been cast as an understudy for all female roles in the department's upcoming production of "Inspecting Carol."

For more information, visit theiveysmusic.com.

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

Theatre workshop

High school students came from every corner of New Mexico to compete in the New Mexico Thespian Festival Oct. 18-20 at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts and other buildings on the NMSU campus. The festival included workshops, performing and tech competitions, an awards ceremony and information about becoming a theatre major at NMSU.



BULLETIN PHOTO
BY MIKE COOK

Halloween ... again



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

The NMSU theatre department's Halloween Déjà vu event is 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in the rehearsal hall of the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave. Cost is \$10 per person, with includes drinks and snacks, music by DJ Sassy, a silent auction and a costume contest with dinner at a local restaurant and tickets to a show as prizes. The event is co-sponsored by the American Southwest Theatre Company, the nonprofit started by Mark Medoff to support NMSU theatre students. With NMSU Theatre Arts Department Head Wil Kilroy, second from left, are American Southwest board members Barb Ross, Denise Welsh and Julia Brogan. For more information, contact Denise Welsh at 575-642-2980 or dwelsh@nmsu.edu.

THE TIME IS NIGHT

Doña Ana Arts Council's
47TH ANNUAL

Renaissance ArtsFaire

November 3 & 4, 2018

Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TICKETS | \$10 per adult, kids 12 and under are FREE!

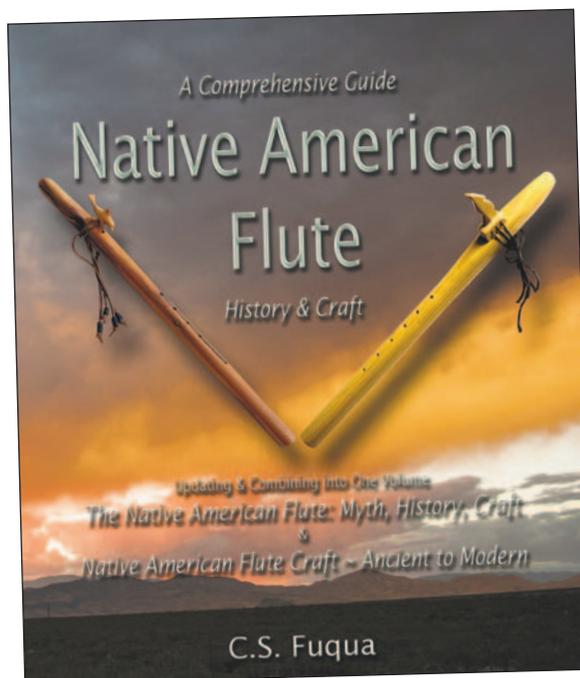
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The flute: Not just a man's instrument

BULLETIN REPORT

When Native American flute popularity exploded in the 1980s and '90s, the public latched onto the "love flute" myth as a history-based tale, that Native Americans had used the flute strictly as a courting tool. Other myths associated with

the flute - that it was a gift from the Great Spirit to set trapped souls free; that it would help a lost boy find his way home - were ignored, forgotten, and the instrument was promoted distinctly as a man's instrument. It isn't.

The flute's celebrated history is documented in the new book "Native American Flute: A Comprehensive Guide - History & Craft," by C.S. Fuqua. Fuqua, a Las Cruces musician, journalist and author, learned to play and craft the native flute in the early 1990s, discovering its history to

be rich and diverse. "With gender equality a way of life in native cultures before Europeans arrived in the Americas," Fuqua said in a press release, "the popular belief the flute was strictly a man's instrument just didn't ring true."

As accounts by early Europeans to North America attested, the flute played a diverse, intricate role in native life, from entertainment to fertility rituals to travel, and, yes, to courting. It had never been an instrument limited to men, but the courting aspect caught the romantic fancy of Europeans, such

as explorer Carcilaso de la Vega in 1592, who wrote:

"...[T]hey did not know how to harmonize measured verse, and were mostly concerned with the passions of love ... One might say that he talked with his flute. Late one night, a Spaniard came upon an Indian girl he knew in Cuzco and asked her to return to his lodging, but she said: 'Let me go my ways, sir. The flute you hear from that hill calls me with such tender passion that I must go toward it. Leave me, for heaven's sake, for I cannot but go where love draws me, and I shall be his wife and he my husband.'"

As flute popularity has grown, women musicians faced prejudice regarding their playing. Even award-winning flautists like Mary Youngblood have encountered male flautists who refuse to play on the same stage, shamans who refuse to bless a flute before an event, and venues that cancel performances by women when male performers complain.

The new book, which combines information from Fuqua's first two books on the flute into one volume, is also an illustrated, step-by-step crafting guide for making both the ancient and modern versions of the Native American flute, an instrument for all.

For more information, visit csfuqua.com and csfuqua.bandcamp.com.

General seating tickets \$25.00 online at: RIOGRANDETHEATRE.COM or available at box office any day or the night of show

ROCK, ROLL AND REMEMBER THEN

2018
Friday November 2nd
7:00-9:00

Rio Grande Theatre
211 N. Main St.
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All faiths or beliefs are welcome.

Netflix purchase could mean happy ending for Las Cruces

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Netflix is buying its first-ever production studio complex in Albuquerque, but it could have major benefits in southern New Mexico as well.

"It's great for Las Cruces," said state Sen. Jeff Steinborn, D-Doña Ana.

In an Oct. 8 news release announcing the purchase of ABQ Studios, Netflix said it "will produce film and television series in the new facility and at locations around the state [and] plans to bring \$1 billion in production to New Mexico over the next 10 years and create up to 1,000 production jobs a year."

Shows and movies currently filming at the studio not produced by Netflix will be allowed to finish production there, but Netflix will close the studio to all productions except its own.

That "takes the largest film studio in New Mexico off the market," Steinborn said, which could boost productions at the 74,000-square-foot Las Cruces Film Studios, 2100 S. Valley Drive.

"It's more important than ever that we all work together to strategically position Las Cruces to take advantage of Netflix coming to our state as well as the growing film production environment," he said.

Steinborn is president of Film Las Cruces (FLC), a nonprofit that partnered with Doña Ana Community College this year in an agree-



STEINBORN

ment with the City of Las Cruces to bring film and television production to the area.

Netflix is currently producing the TV series "Chambers" and "Messiah" in Albuquerque, providing jobs for 700 New Mexican crew members, the news release said. Previous Netflix productions in New Mexico include the Emmy award-winning series "Godless," "The Ridiculous Six" and "Longmire."

Steinborn has been working to "incentivize film and TV production" outside of Albuquerque

and Santa Fe. The Netflix purchase gives Las Cruces an opportunity to "move front and center," he said.

"Our experience producing shows and films in New Mexico inspired us to jump at the chance to establish a new production hub here," Netflix Vice President for Physical Production Ty Warren said. "The people, the landscape and the facilities are all stellar and we can't wait to get to work, and employ lots of New Mexicans, creating entertainment for the world to enjoy."

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

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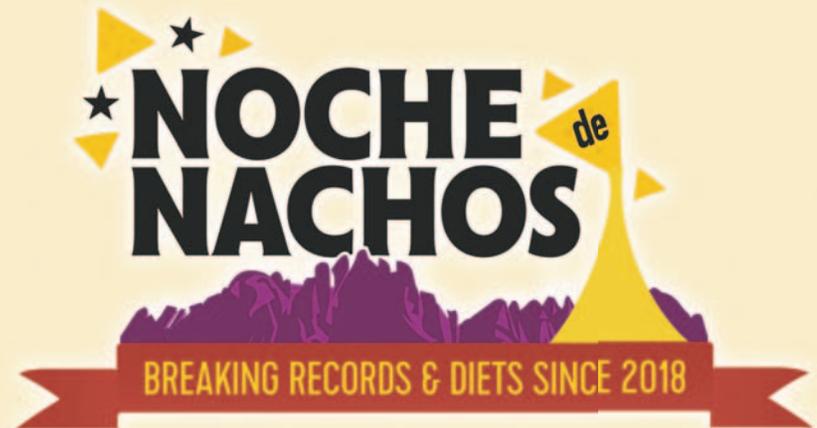
NOV. 16, 17 @7:30 PM
NOV. 23 @7:30 PM
NOV. 24 @2:00 & 7:30 PM
NOV. 25 @2:00 PM
NOV. 30 @7:30 PM
DEC. 1 @7:30 PM
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PLAZA DE LAS CRUCES

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3pm "NACHO LIBRE" Screening at the Rio Grande Theatre
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CALL TO ARTISTS

9th Annual Las Cruces Arts Fair

Doña Ana Arts Council seeks fine artists to apply for the juried Arts Fair, that will take place Friday-Sunday, March 1-3 at the Las Cruces Convention Center. Apply online at www.Zapplication.org through Friday, Nov. 30. A \$35 application fee is required. Categories include fiber arts, jewelry,

mixed media (including creations made from recycled materials), prints/photography, porcelain/pottery/glass, painting/drawing and woodwork/metalwork/sculpture. Info: 575-523-6403, admin@daarts.org or www.daarts.org.

Book space available

Moonbow Alterations and Gift Shop, 225 E.

Idaho No. 32, has space available to display and sell local books that have been published any time. No porn. Info: 575-527-1411 or alicebdavenport@gmail.com.

Exhibit space for artists and artist groups

One or two private rooms, approximately 12-by-15-feet with com-

mon greeting area, available in the Gallery on Mesquite Street in the Arts & Cultural District and on the Art Ramble route. Hours are determined by exhibiting artists. Cost: \$175 a month per room for LCAA members, \$200 a month for non-members. No commission charged on sales. Info: Jack LeSage 575-532-1046 or jacklsg1@gmail.com.

gmail.com.

Tombaugh Gallery seeks submissions

Artists of all media are invited to submit up to two works for a judged show at the Tombaugh Gallery, opening Jan. 12 and continuing through Jan. 27. Submissions should reflect the concept of or be inspired by, the song "What's That

I Hear" by Phil Ochs. First, second, third and people's choice cash awards, \$100-\$300, will be given.

There is no submission fee. Email your intent to participate to gallery@uuchurchlc.org before Nov. 30. Artists will receive the lyrics to the song and information about bringing work to the gallery.

GALLERIES & OPENINGS

'Light Works: A Century of Photography'

Through Oct. 27

Exhibit from the collection of the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts includes Alfred Stieglitz, Edward Curtis, Ansel Adams, Dorothea Lange, Diane Arbus, Richard Avedon and others. Las Cruces Museum of Art,

491 N. Main St.

'Tierra del Encanto'

Through Oct. 27

The photography of Gerald Guss will be on exhibit at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. His photographs also can be seen at three Memorial Medical Center clinics around Las Cruces.

Vintage darkroom

Through Oct. 27

Tucson's Grant Handgis features gum dichromate printing and subtractive color theory, Mesquite Gallery, 340 N. Mesquite St.

'Artists of Our Monument'

Through October

Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St., in collaboration with the Friends of Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks, presents "Artists of Our Monument," featuring previous Artists-in-Residence Meg G. Freyermuth, Emmitt Booher,

Gabriella Banegas, and Kayla Blundell. Info: www.organmountainsdesertpeaks.org.

'Border Artists Dialogues'

Through Nov. 3

Participating artists select works in a variety of media that are special or meaningful for them in a theme of "What We Love." 11 a.m. each Saturday during the duration of the show. Info: daarts.org

• Saturday, Oct. 27:

Cassandra Lockwood, Suzanne Kane, Jeanne Rundell, and Amanda Jaffe.

• Saturday, Nov. 3: Winfrey Hearst, Rosemary

McLoughlin, Storm Sermay and Jo-an Smith.

Museo Nacional del Prado

Through Nov. 28

Traveling exhibition from the Prado Museum in Madrid, Spain, featuring 100 iconic representations by European masters like Rembrandt, Rubens and Goya, at Plaza de Las Cruces.

'The Language of Tapestry'

Through Nov. 28

Tombaugh Gallery, 2000 S. Solano Drive in the Unitarian Universalist Church, hosts Las Arañas, weavers from New Mexico. Opens Sunday, Nov. 4, with a reception and talk. A presentation on tapestry weaving will be held 11:30 a.m., Nov. 18. Info: 575-636-4516, uuchurchlc.org gallery@uuchurchlc.org.

'Jacob Pfeiffer's long journey'

Through Dec. 2

Oil painting on canvas and linen featuring scenes of Native Americans and early settlers, animals, and scenes of local sites, such as Las Cruces Farmers' and Crafts Market. NM Farm & Ranch Heri-

tage Museum Arts Corridor, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

Paula Voris

Through Dec. 29

"A Visionary of our Time - Past and Present," featuring landscapes, still lifes, portraits, period historical paintings, animals, birds and florals. Cutter Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road. Artist demonstration at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

World War I exhibit

Through Jan. 5

Las Cruces history enthusiast's World War I memorabilia collection thematically organized by participatory countries. Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Info: 575-541-2154 or museums.las-cruces.org.

'Four Generations, Four Languages'

Through Jan. 19, 2019

Exhibit by four artists in Mexico whose works highlight generational influences seen in art-making approaches. Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Info: 575-541-2154 or museums.las-cruces.org.

'Passing Through'

HALLOWEEN DÉJÀ VU DANCE PARTY (COSTUMES OPTIONAL)

American Southwest Theatre
Company Fundraiser
7-10 pm, Sat. Nov. 3
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Dance Music · Costume Contest
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Admission: \$10

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'I Am Not a Witch': Life as we don't know it

By **JEFF BERG**
For the Bulletin

Playing out almost like a fable, since it seems remarkable that people actually believe in such things, "I Am Not a Witch" (something my ex-wife told me repeatedly), is a unique parable of life as we don't know it.

Opening with a "trial" of a young girl, Shula, who is being interviewed by Officer Josephine, who apparently is open to believing any witless "witnesses" that somewhat hysterically offer that the less-than-10-years-old Shula is a "witch," the film follows the often-wordless Shula after her conviction.

One of the witness wildly flails his arms as he tells Josephine that it is Shula's fault that he cut off one of his arms with an ax, even though both are present and working well, while another witness proffers that it is Shula's fault, because she is a witch, that she dropped a bucket of water when startled by her.

Officer Josephine proceeds to call the corpulent and somewhat cross-cultural local official, Banda (who wears startling expensive-looking suits while talking on his cellphone and driving around in an SUV, but still "believes" in witches), to profess to him what she has

GRADE: A-

Screens for a week, starting October 26 at Mesilla's Fountain Theatre, sublimely written about in my new book, "Historic Movie Theatres of New Mexico."

learned.

Banda, whose phone rings with classical music, is all to happy to add to his coven of witches, all attached to long poles by a sort of back brace and long ribbons, as they help ease his burden in providing farmhands to the locals. An early scene clearly shows the lack of cultural understanding, as British tourists take pictures of the "witches", as they are told that the ribbons keep the witches from "flying away."

Each, of course, is a woman and except for the now "guilty" Shula, all are crones who are also happy to have a touch of youth added to their plight.

It is not long before the silent and somewhat stubborn Shula is called upon to "select" criminals at trials held by Banda, but that doesn't last long, due to Shula being rather reticent about the whole thing, which appears to be as big a sham as her own "trial."

The older women, who

never lose their humanity or dignity, try to help her by having her listen through a homemade device, so she can hear nearby schoolchildren receiving lessons and playing as she should be allowed to do.

They also challenge Shula to make a choice to be a witch or a goat, which if course will be killed and consumed in no time at all. Shula spends a night in a shack, which allows her to ponder her decision, one which is reasonably obvious.

Directed by newcomer Rungano Nyoni and filmed in her home country of Zambia (although her family migrated to Great Britain where she went to school and university), "I Am Not a Witch" is a blend of fact and fiction, dry, subtle humor and middling drama and is at once quite intriguing and original.

My favorite saying comes into play here – "not for all tastes" – but for those who give it a chance, the film might stick with you longer than you think and that is a very good thing.

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



Shula is told at an early age that everything bad that happens in her village is her fault.

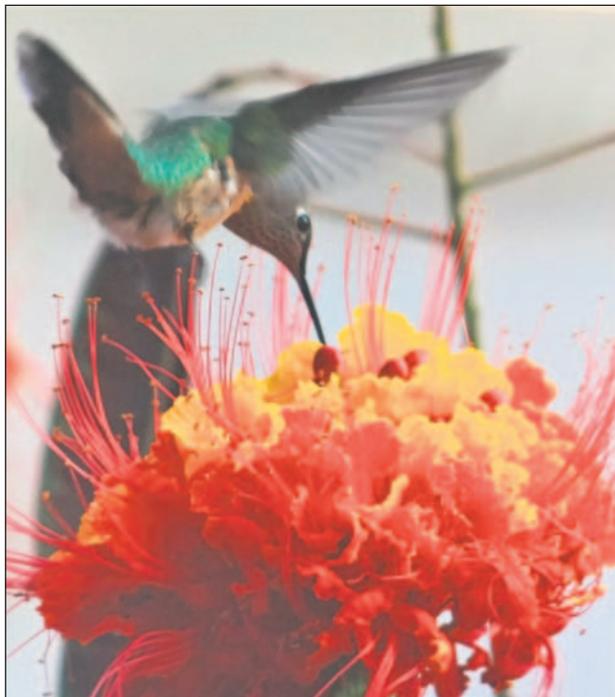
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LCPS art show

Las Cruces Public Schools' annual faculty and staff art show is on display in the lobby of the LCPS administration building, 505 S. Main St., Loretto Towne Centre, suite 249. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The show includes paintings, prints, photographs and drawings by teachers and other school district staff. Many of the pieces are for sale. For more information, call LCPS at 575-527-5800.

"Vestiges in Red," digital print by Alia Pinedo, visual arts teacher at White Sands Middle School

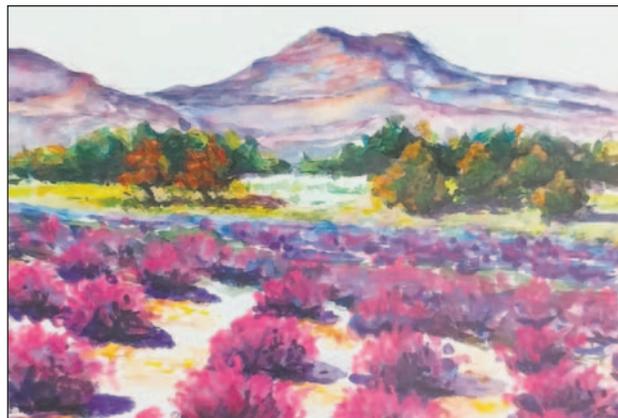
BULLETIN
PHOTOS BY
MIKE COOK



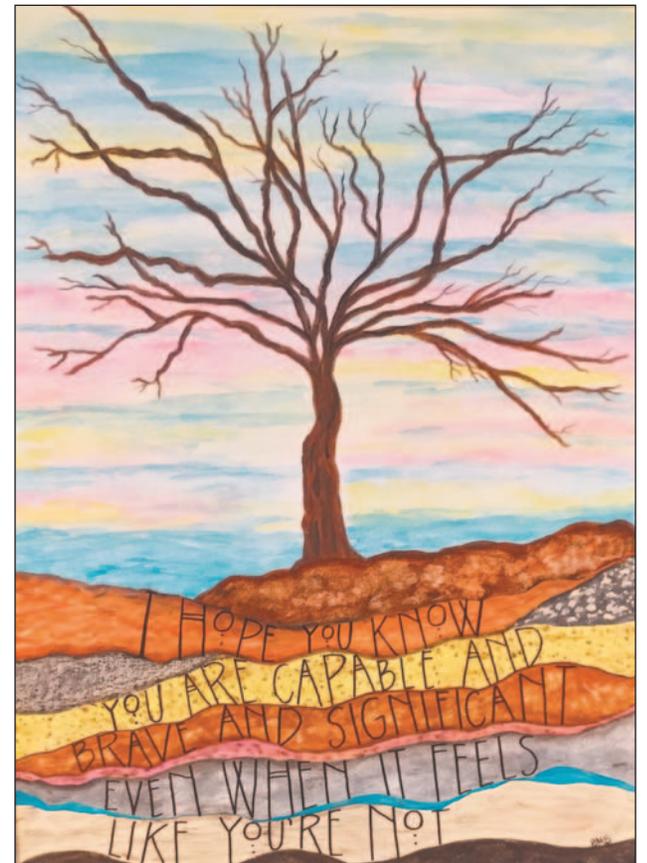
"Nector," Debbie Preece, Mayfield High School



"Heart Song," Debra Smith, LCPS special educational diagnostician



"Young Enough," Debra Smith, LCPS educational diagnostician



"Hot Seat," acrylic painting by Barb McGinley, speech-language pathologist at the LCPS central office



"Textures and Shadows," oil painting by Mary Long, art teacher at Fairacres Elementary

A&E EVENTS

Costume Parade: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26, Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Children ages 2-5 can show their costumes as they parade through the library. Info: 575-528-4005 or send an email to: library.reference@las-cruces.org.

Promoting Art: 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, Doña Ana Arts Council Arts and Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Forum for those interested in supporting local arts. This month, public art at New Mexico State University with Heidi Frohnappfel, DAAC board member. Free. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.

Christmas arts, crafts: 2-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, 518 Alameda Blvd. Christmas Arts and Craft Fair with a variety of handcrafted items for holiday gifts. Lunch available.

Frankenstein's Lab: 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Children's Craft Room. Halloween crafts for ages 6-11. Info: 575-528-4005 or email library.reference@las-cruces.org.

Super Scary: 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Presented by A Children's Theatre of the Mesilla Valley. Cost: \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. Info and tickets: 575-571-1413 or achildrenstheatre.wixsite.com/achildrenstheatre.

Dance Las Cruces: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, NMSU

Golf Course Clubhouse, 3000 Herb Wimberly Drive. Halloween costume party and ballroom, swing, Latino and country Western music. Dance lessons with admission beginning at 6:45 p.m. Cost: \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members, \$5 for students with ID. Dance partner not necessary. Beginners, singles and couples welcome. Info: 575-496-2761.

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

- Friday, Oct. 26: La Maldita Union, Latin music. Dancing cumbia, bolero, flamenco, folkie-foxtrot.
- Saturday, Oct. 27: Little Table Contraband, rock 'n roll, Americana and folk.
- Sunday, Oct. 28: Ricky Luna, harmonies over blues-inspired folk tunes.

Storytellers at Coas: 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at Coas Bookstores, both locations.

Downtown, 317 N. Main St.

- Oct. 27: Sarah Addison and Sharlene Wittern.

1101 S. Solano Drive

- Oct. 27: Nancy Banks.

Pumpkin Festival: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 27-28, Mesilla Valley Corn Maze, 3855 W. Picacho Ave. Hayrides, giant slides, pumpkin patch and traditional corn maze celebrating its 20th year as a Mesilla Valley attraction. The maze hosts school field trips on weekdays. Cost: \$12 for adults, \$10 for children under, free for children 2 and under. Info: www.mesillavalleymaze.com.

Fright Night: Saturday, Oct. 27, Rio Grande The-

atre, 211 N. Main St. Cost: \$8 for one movie, \$14 for two movies, \$18 for three movies.

- 5 p.m.: Gremlins, Rated PG.
- 7:30 p.m.: Ghostbusters, Rated PG-13.
- 10 p.m.: The Exorcist, Rated R.

Zombie Walk: 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, Plaza de Las Cruces. Live music by The Beaux Peep Show, emcees from Bravo Mic Communications, dance entertainment by local high schools and dance troupes from Alma d' Arte Charter High School, Mayfield High School Diversity Dance, HD2 Hip Hop, Darling Diamond, Michelle's Dance Academy and Las Cruces School's School of Dance and Music. Info: Zombie Walk 2018 on Facebook.

Feed Your Mind: 5:30-7 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 29-Dec. 3 (no class Nov. 26), Doña Ana Arts Council's Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Art historian Kathleen Key presents a six-part course on Post-Impressionism. Cost: \$70 for the full six-part course or \$20 to drop in to an individual class. Info and registration: 575-523-6403, www.daarts.org.

Frankenstein Silver Screen: 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. The Golden Age of cinema through today. Titles and ratings will vary. Info: 575-528-4005 or send an email to: library.reference@las-cruces.org.

Open Studios: 9 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, Oct. 31. Doña Ana Arts Council Arts and Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado.

Opportunity for artists to paint together and network. Artists bring their own supplies if painting with oils or acrylics. Cost: \$10 for drop-ins, \$5 for Friends of the Arts Council who register in advance. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.

Great Pumpkin Candy Drop: 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, Maag Field, 1700 E. Hadley Ave. Sponsored by Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department, Weaver's Welding, and Friends of the Community. An afternoon of music, information booths, games and more. The candy drop happens at 1 p.m. Bags will be provided. Donations of candy welcome at Weaver's Welding at 575-524-2990. Info: 575-541-2455.

House concert: 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, Jim Malcolm with guitar, harmonicas, and engaging wit. Reservations required. Info and location: Trish Cutler 575-373-5767 or highdeserthouseconcerts@gmail.com.

NMSU Jewelry Sale: 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, NMSU Barnes & Noble Bookstore coffee shop, 1400 E. University Ave.

36th Annual NMSU Jewelry Sale helps support workshops, field trip activities of the students, and visiting lecturers. It also helps purchase new equipment and tools for the new art building. Info: Motoko Furuhashi 575-646-1238.

Halloween Story Time: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, Branigan Memorial Library Kiva Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Halloween themes for children of all ages. Info: 575-528-4005 or send an email to: library.reference@las-cruces.org.

Private collections sale: November-December, Blue Gate Gallery, 4901 Chagar Court, from private collections including works by Robert Bateman, Bill Rakocy, Nona Church, plus paintings by Flo Hosa Dougherty. Info: 575-523-2950.

New Horizons Band: 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, Atkinson Music Hall, NMSU. New Horizons Band at NMSU will present its fall concert. In addition to a variety of music, The Cactus Chords, a barbershop quartet, will perform. Cost: Free.

USA Dance: 2-5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4, Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. Free Cha-Cha dance lesson at 2 p.m., general dancing at 2:45. Cost: \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members. Info: Jerry Carson 575-639-3993 or geraldcarolcarson@gmail.com.

Natural Dye Workshop: Daylong workshop Saturday, Nov. 10, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Ric Rao, museum volunteer, will be dyeing natural fibers with seven dyes during this workshop. Space is limited. Info and registration: 575-496-7678 or ricrao615@yahoo.com.

Noche de Nachos: 5:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, Plaza de Las Cruces. Las Cruces chases the Guinness World Record for the World's Largest Nachos, now held by Lawrence, Kansas, for its 4,689-pound creation. Top performers from the Las Cruces International Mariachi Conference Student Showcase Competition, along with others, will be perform. Cost: \$15 for adults, free for children 12 and younger. Info: www.DowntownLC.com.

OPIOD OR PAINKILLER ADDICTION?

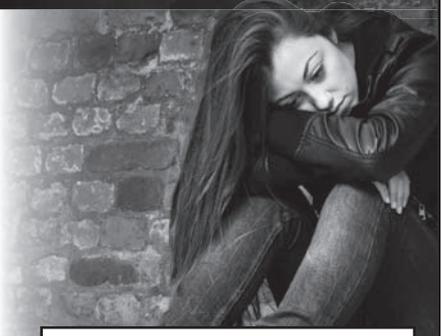
WE CAN HELP!

- DETOX & OPIOD MAINTENANCE
- ALCOHOL & OTHER ADDICTION SOLUTIONS
- RELAPSE PREVENTION



MAJOR CONSULT CLINIC

Chibuzo Ukaegbu, MD MPH
 Board Certified Specialist in Addiction Medicine
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PUZZLES

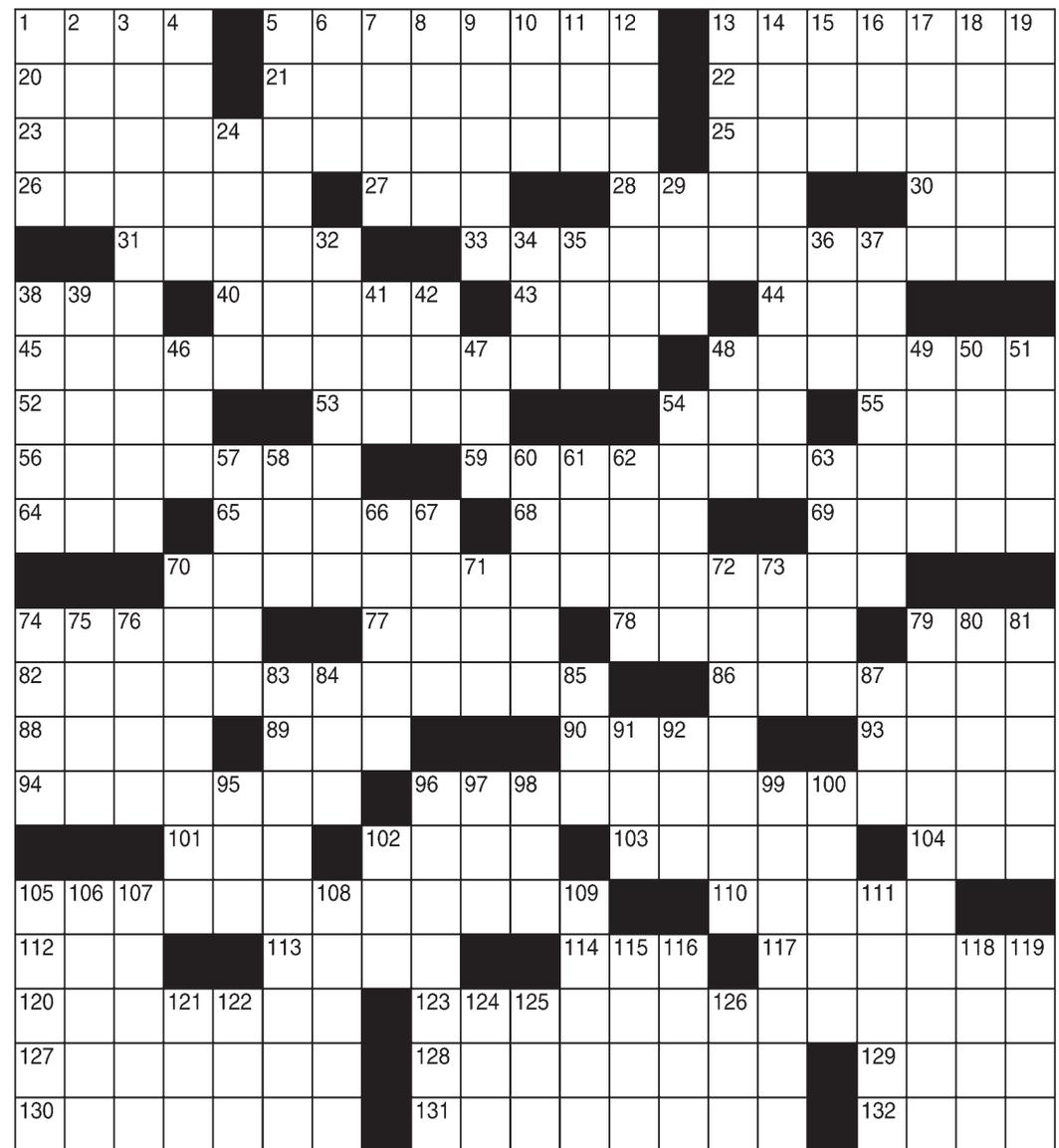
TD CONVERSION

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Paxton
5 Miss -- (Dickens spinster)
13 Small-combo jazz genre
20 Even-steven
21 Hated thing
22 Like waves, to shorelines
23 Disdain for cow milkers?
25 Heeded, as a suggestion
26 Not be under the weather
27 Note before la
28 "Moses" novelist Sholem
30 A, to Klaus
31 Ungenuine
33 Give a tot some grub?
38 Psych., e.g.
40 Trail rope
43 Priam's city
44 Part of USSR: Abbr.
45 Tremble resulting from drawing curtains?
48 Gas additive
52 With 66-Down, she won a 1957 Tony for "Li'l Abner"
53 Sleek, briefly
54 Tanzania's -- es Salaam
55 Moniker
56 Quantity in a given area
59 More irate about the cards one was dealt?
64 Work unit
65 Grain bundle
68 Rod go-with
69 Old region of Asia Minor
- 70 Retaliation plan that's proceeding tediously?
74 Mag revenue source
77 River of Florence
78 Dame Judi
79 Larch cousin
82 Statement about a tea box?
86 Certain tax shelter
88 Author Blyton
89 LAPD division?
90 Julio's "eight"
93 Driving club
94 Orate
96 Sleep furniture designed for athletes?
101 West ender?
102 Cuddly "Star Wars" critter
103 Office scribe
104 TV "Science Guy" Bill
105 Rice field with a salami factory in the middle of it?
110 Used a bat work
112 What sit-ups
113 "Yeah, bro"
114 Cheer for a 12-Down
117 Love of Tristan
120 Scrounged
123 Rivals at auctions?
127 Members of the mob
128 Underscored
129 Elsa's sister in "Frozen"
130 Written law
131 Euros replaced them in the Netherlands
132 Lucy's guy

DOWN

- 1 Double -- Oreos
2 Adviser, e.g.
3 Changing the nature of
4 Author -- Rogers St. Johns
5 Tool for cutting metal
6 Year, in Brazil
7 Movers' vehicles
8 "Leave -- me!"
9 Library unit
10 Skirt border
11 Bit of gig gear
12 Torero
13 Georgia fruit
14 Symphony performer
15 Boozing type
16 Mao -- -tung
17 -- one's time (waited)
18 Egg-shaped
19 1-cent coin
24 Rich boy in "Nancy" comics
29 Pig holder
32 Tried
34 Abbr. at JFK
35 Before, to Browning
36 -- -i-noor diamond
37 Novel by Sir Walter Scott
38 Uppsala native, e.g.
39 Apple quaff
41 "Thar -- blows!"
42 Sharing word
46 -- Plaines
47 DeLuise of "Fail Safe"
48 Head organ
49 Indian bread
50 Old Dodge



hatchback
51 Mother of Helen, in myth
54 Dig deeply
57 -- Brothers ("Fight the Power" R&B group)
58 E'en if
60 Inert element
61 The, to Klaus
62 Achievement
63 Snug-fitting
66 See 52-Across
67 Unwavering
70 Sells
71 L.A.-to-Boise dir.
72 Dresses
73 SFC or cpl

74 Nailed
75 Aarhus native, e.g.
76 Bank acct. guarantor
79 Forefront of an activity
80 Wry twist
81 Span
83 Most tenacious
84 -- -pah
85 Blue Jays, on a scoreboard
87 Covered up
91 Euro divs.
92 Pres. after FDR
95 Parseghian of Notre Dame

96 Goodie-filled gala gift
97 Pea holder
98 Permitted
99 Coils around
100 Drench
102 Dermis or Pen lead-in
105 "Dynasty" actress Emma
106 "Three Men in --" (novel or film)
107 Yank's land
108 "Metro" star Murphy
109 Sing on a peak, maybe
111 Roving type

115 Loan out
116 Art Deco notable
118 Cubs' homes
119 Morales of "Carpica"
121 Op. -- (kin of "ibid.")
122 Astros, on a scoreboard
124 Hospital div.
125 Roman 601
126 At any time, to Browning

PUZZLES

WEEKLY SUDOKU By Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

1		6			4	5		
	3			7			1	
		9	2					8
3				2		4		6
	8	4	1				2	
		5		6	3	7		
7	5		6			9		
8			5		9			7
		1		4			5	3

SCRAMBLERS



"I'm finally getting my freedom — my _____ is final!"

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Heave
CUHRL

Lean
VESTLE

Souvenir
MOMTEEN

Joy
DIPER

TODAY'S WORD

CRYPTOQUIP

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: T equals N

Y FVYTL Y SXQ IKBXNCQ

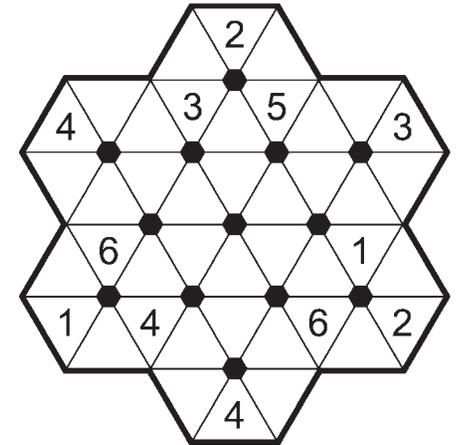
JHF QBG FVXF ABN XW X

SXKYBTHFFH EBKLHK YR Y

AGWF IGCC X RHE WFKYTJW.

SNOWFLAKES By Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

PUZZLE ANSWERS

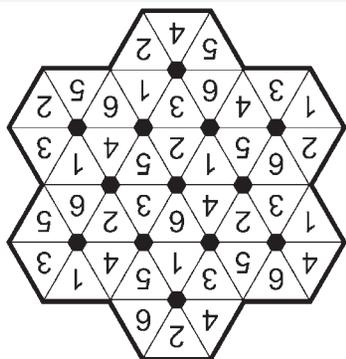
I think I may probably get you that job as a marionette worker if I just pull a few strings.

CRYPTOQUIP

DIVORCE

Today's Word
1. Lurch; 2. Svelte;
3. Memento; 4. Pride

SCRAMBLERS



SNOWFLAKES

9	6	1	7	4	2	8	5	3
8	4	2	5	3	9	1	6	7
7	5	3	6	1	8	9	4	2
2	9	5	4	6	3	7	8	1
6	8	4	1	9	7	3	2	5
3	1	7	8	2	5	4	9	6
4	7	9	2	5	1	6	3	8
5	3	8	9	7	6	2	1	4
1	2	6	3	8	4	5	7	9

WEEKLY SUDOKU

S	A	R	A	H	A	V	I	S	H	A	M	P	O	S	T	B	O	P	
T	I	E	D	A	N	A	T	H	E	M	A	A	C	T	E	D	O	N	
U	D	D	E	R	C	O	N	T	E	M	P	T	A	C	T	E	D	O	N
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SUPER CROSSWORD

Traditions

NMSU students, along with staff and community members provided the cast for Temple Beth-El's "Memories: A Temple in Las Cruces." More than 200 people attended the free performance Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts. Based on oral traditions, the production celebrated the temple's history.

A talkback after the performance included the play's writer and director, NMSU Theatre Arts Department Head Wil Kilroy, seated fourth from left in the blue shirt and tie, and Temple Beth-El Rabbi Larry Karol, who is to Kilroy's left. "Since everyone one of those vignettes came from the oral history interviews, there was definitely an air of authenticity to the play," said Karol, who has been Temple Beth-El's rabbi since July 2011. During the production, Karol sang his original song "May We Gain Wisdom." Karol said he spoke with Bea Klein, an original member of the temple, who said she was very pleased with the production. "The play did reflect Temple Beth-El's mixed religious backgrounds" aspect, which was very realistic," Karol said. For more information, visit www.tbcel.org, which includes a temple history. To hear Karol's song, visit www.youtube.com/watch?v=xqxtLu6JUTs.



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

A brief history lesson brought up to date

In the early centuries there were five major centers of the Christian Church. These were Rome, Alexandria, Antioch, Jerusalem, and then Byzantium – the eastern capital of the Roman Empire, renamed Constantinople and now known as Istanbul.

Four of these centers were founded by Apostles who went out on mission to spread the word of Christianity (see the Acts



GABRIEL ROCHELLE

Tales from the Cassock

of the Apostles in the New Testament for the earliest records). Astonishingly, by the end of the second century the church had spread as far west as the British Isles and Ireland,

as far east as what is now Iran and even into India. Large numbers of Christians, including many monastics, populated these areas.

Islam began in 7th century Arabia and spread by conquest throughout

the eastern area of the Roman Empire, which had disintegrated by mid-4th century. Circumstances devastated the church in the east and increased the fortunes of the church in the west, with the Roman Bishop claiming leadership over the universal church, to which the Eastern Bishops said, no, we remain a collegium not an oligarchy.

In the mid-11th century East and West came to a definitive split which has never been healed, with Rome over the West and Constantinople the titular head of the East, albeit not envisioned as a papacy, but still functioning in a conciliar manner with the others. In 1453, following the devastation of the Crusades, which sought to take territory back from the Ottoman Empire but further weakened the eastern church, the Ottoman Empire conquered Constantinople

and the Byzantine Empire ended after a thousand years.

Meanwhile, in 988 Kievan Rus became Christian under Prince Vladimir, after centuries of work in the area before that time. This church was under the jurisdiction of the Patriarch(s) of Constantinople, who had sent the missionaries Cyril and Methodius to work in Slavic regions. The Cyrillic alphabet used today is based on the Greek alphabet and named after St Cyril, who sought to regularize the language and, with others, translate the Bible into Slavonic.

In 1589 Moscow succeeded Kiev as capitol of the Russian Empire and gained its own Patriarch for the church without the blessing of Constantinople. Russia became a dominant church in world Orthodoxy. In the 20th Century the Patriarch of Moscow claimed jurisdiction over all churches

belonging to countries in the former Soviet Union. This is at the heart of the problem you read about in The New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, and the LA Times.

In 1991 Ukraine became independent and many Ukrainian people, 75 percent of whom identify as Orthodox Christians, sought an independent ("autocephalous,") church. Eastern Ukraine is dominated by the Moscow Patriarchate, with 12,000 churches; the other Orthodox Churches in Ukraine have about half that number of parishes (but more faithful) divided between two jurisdictions seeking to unite again.

Enter the Patriarch of Constantinople, whose office supported the Kievan Rus Church over a thousand years ago, and who claims the right to grant independence because the Kievan Church (western Ukraine) has always been

identified with Constantinople even after Moscow became the capital of Russia. Constantinople's right to grant independence has long history, from the 9th (Bulgaria) to the 19th (Serbia) to the 20th (Czech and Slovakia) centuries. This current claim has created a rift between Moscow and Constantinople, which is what you've been reading in the papers. This rift has political as well as ecclesiastical implications. While this will have little long-term effect in terms of relations in the United States, it is of concern to those of us who pray for the ongoing unity of worldwide Orthodoxy.

Fr. Gabriel Rochelle is pastor of St Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, Las Cruces, a parish of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA. Visit the church website at <http://stanthonylc.org>



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'The place to be'

Revitalized Downtown sees more business openings

BY MICHAEL SCANLON

For the Bulletin

An alternative healthcare practitioner, an iconic Las Cruces comic store and an art studio are among the latest businesses to set up shop downtown as the business buzz there continues to grow.

"There's definitely a lot of interest. It's great. We're getting a lot of buzz," said Armando Morales, associate planner with the city Economic Development Department.

Dan Wilczak, an alternative healthcare practitioner who recently opened Optimum Health and Rehab at 221 N. Main St. next to Day's Hamburgers, said he saw downtown as a natural place for his offices.

"Downtown is the place to be right now," said Wilczak, who opened his business in July. "They have a multitude of things going on down here."

Wilczak said he has established business relationships with other downtown businesses, such as

Little Toad Creek Brewery and Distillery, which is in the same block as his new office, Optimum Health & Rehab.

"I've partnered, in a sense, with them," he said. "They have some of my flippers, and I always promote them, so that's going really well. I send them business, I send Dragonfly (Restaurant) business, I send Day's Hamburgers business.

Wilczak, who is involved in a variety of athletic and sports organizations, currently provides cupping therapy, a vibration plate, functional movement assessments and therapies, athletic performance, weight loss and other services. He's currently finalizing his chiropractic license requirements and plans to add acupuncture to his practice.

He also does instrument-assisted soft-tissue and cold-laser therapy. In November, he's bringing in a cryotherapy chamber, a faster, more effective alternative to ice-packing, he said.

Zia Comics, a 6-year-old business that deals in com-

ics, games, action figures, collectibles and other things, opened Oct. 1 at 125 N. Main St., near the Rio Grande Theatre and Little Toad Creek Brewers and Distillers.

Manager Susy Granados said the store has seen a definite increase in customer traffic compared to its old, smaller location on El Paseo Road.

"I can't really give you numbers because we're still in the opening phase, but there has been an increase, definitely," Granados said.

She agreed that downtown presents the business many opportunities.

"It's really a great community. We haven't really interacted that much with Little Toad Creek, but they were very welcoming when we came here," Granados said. "Rio Grande Theatre, even before we moved here, had always worked with us as well."

Zia Comics was awaiting a city permit so it could start selling ice cream at the store, Granados said.

Wet Paint, an art center that also offers classes and

events, opened recently at 114 S. Water St. Its website can be found at wetpaint-studiolc.com.

Meanwhile, work continues on The Amador, a new multi-themed food-and-drink establishment on the South Main Street site of the old My Brother's Place restaurant and bar. It now is scheduled to open around the end of the year.

And demolition has started on parts of the historic Amador Hotel.

"There has been an ongoing process to renovate the old Amador Hotel," city planner Morales said. "Right now, there's potentially a use for a smaller convention center/meeting place for smaller groups.

They're removing the non-historic pieces of the building. They're working with the State Historic Preservation Office, to make sure they maintain the historic integrity."

Morales ticked off a list of projects in the works for the downtown area.

Two new restaurants will open next spring in the



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MICHAEL SCANLON

Demolition work has begun on the old Amador Hotel building in downtown Las Cruces. Non-historic additions made to the building over the years are being razed, and the old hotel could become a meeting space for small groups.



Dan Wilczak, alternative healthcare provider, pauses in his new office at 221 N. Main St. Wilczak recently opened his new office at the location, which is next to Day's Hamburgers. "Downtown is the place to be right now," he said.



Susy Granados, manager of Zia Comics, works on the computer at the new store at 125 N. Main St. The 6-year-old Las Cruces business, which sells comics, games, collectibles and other things, opened in the new space Oct. 1.

SEE PLACE, PAGE 49



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Local boy makes good, wins Economic Nobel

Local boy makes good, who can resist such as story? I'm referring, of course, to William Nordhaus, who won the Nobel in economics for "integrating climate change into long-run macroeco-



CHRIS ERICKSON
State of the Economy

nomical analysis." Nordhaus is a New Mexico native who travels to New Mexico every summer to visit family and friends.

Nordhaus has a long career as an economist, beginning in the 1970s. Back then, there was considerable concern about running out of natural resources. Oil was most prominent in that the United States, which then as now was the largest oil producer in the world, suffered peak oil in 1970. Could global peak oil be far behind?

Nordhaus pointed out

that, as resources become scarcer, they become more valuable, leading to discovery and innovation.

Boy, was he right. As we in New Mexico know, technology in the form

of fracking has resulted in old fields being revitalized. The once-nearly-played-out Permian Basin is back with a vengeance. The United States is on track, 48 years after previous peak oil, to achieve a new peak this year. While Nordhaus didn't know it would be fracking, his theories predicted it would be something.

But don't think Nordhaus is some sort of environmental Pollyanna. Nordhaus pointed out that resource depletion was not the issue threatening human wellbeing, but

that didn't mean we didn't face problems. The true threat was not peak oil but human demand on the environment. Rather than worry about peak oil, we should be concerned with global warming.

Nordhaus in the late-1970s laid the ground work for the economics of climate change. He started with a model of economic growth and added to that a "carbon" sector. For the first time, economists were able to study the interaction of the economy and climate change.

Nordhaus work has always had a practical slant to it. In the 1990s, he released the Dynamic model of the Climate and the Economy (DICE) model, a detailed economic model that allowed for the dynamic interaction of the economy and climate. This model has been the basis of literally hundreds

of papers over the last twenty years. Nordhaus himself used it to study the impact of climate change on agriculture.

Nordhaus's work has had an important influence on economic policy. He calculated the social cost of a ton of carbon, which became the basis for EPA regulation of coal-fired electric power generation.

More recently, Nordhaus has turned to the problem of enforcing international climate agreements. A problem with climate change is its global nature. Greenhouse gases emitted anywhere affects global climate. This gives nations incentive to free ride on the efforts of others, an argument used by the Trump administration against U.S. action. We shouldn't do anything that disadvantages U.S. business, as

that will just provide an opportunity for the Chinese or some other non-complier, says Trump.

Nordhaus has an answer. His calculations show that a relatively small tariff is enough incentive for the non-compliers, a policy currently proposed by French President Emmanuel Macron to punish countries not participating in the Paris

Climate Accord.

Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is a professor of economics at NMSU. He teaches growth theory, including the Nordhaus model, in his classes. The opinions expressed may not be shared by the regents and administration of NMSU. Chris can be reached at chrerick@nmsu.edu.

PLACE

CONTINUED FROM 48

Bank of the West building adjacent to Plaza de Las Cruces. "They are projecting April-May timeframe," he said.

A bar and game arcade called Rad Retrocade will open in the Camunez building neighboring the Rio Grande Theatre. A construction fence now surrounds the front of the building.

"Right now, they are projecting they will be open in January," Morales said.

The old county office building on South Main Street – often maligned for its on-again, off-again remodeling -- could become new restaurants next spring.

"That's still all in the works, and it's very preliminary," Morales said.

Street construction continues with the conversion of Church Street and Water Street from one-way

streets to two-way, and the reconstruction of other streets downtown.

Morales said that work should be complete in the next couple of months

"We are still hopeful for

the end of the year," he said.

Michael Scanlon is a freelance writer. He can be reached at mscanlon999@gmail.com.

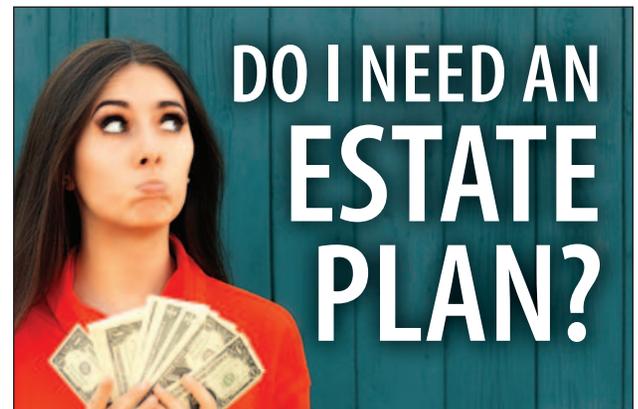
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Arrowhead Innovation Fund makes first investment

By **AMANDA BRADFORD**

For the Bulletin

The Arrowhead Innovation Fund, an early stage seed capital fund for promising New Mexico startup companies, has announced its first seed investment. The fund, which is a for-profit subsidiary of New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center, invested \$100,000 in EVUS Inc., a company developing a new, environmentally friendly heating technology based on magnetic induction.

An Energy Star-rated technology, EVUS Inc. uses a unique proprietary design that harnesses the power of magnets for use in home heating.

"EVUS is an excellent example of the type of high-quality investments that are possible in New Mexico," said AIF Manag-



HERNANDEZ



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ing Director Estela Hernandez. "This technology will bring to market an efficient and cost-saving heating solution for residential customers. Arrowhead Innovation Fund is impressed by the technology and believes the management team will be able to achieve significant growth."

The management team at EVUS, Inc., which has located its headquarters at Arrowhead Park, includes CEO Patricio Reygadas who has more than 30 years of international experience

managing technology companies and startups; Jorge Ramos, who has more than 25 years of experience in international business development and management; and JoAnna Luna, who serves as the team's legal counsel and intellectual property development expert.

Reygadas said the investment will allow EVUS to further test and certify its first commercial prototypes and move forward in its plan to reach the market in early 2020.

"Our decision to establish operations at Arrowhead Park back in March 2017 has allowed us to gain access to relevant resources from NMSU and the Arrowhead Center ecosystem, and engage with students and faculty members to further develop our technology," Reygadas said.

"We couldn't have found a better partner for our company."

Reygadas said EVUS' primary partners include heating, ventilation and air conditioning system manufacturers with a presence in markets in the Northwest, Midwest, Northeast and Mountain states in the U.S., where the technology is intended to become the most efficient alternative for heating. The company's footprint will then expand to other territories where similar weather conditions exist, including Canada, Northern Europe, Japan and Korea. Eventually, the technology could be retrofitted into current less-efficient systems.

He estimates that adopting EVUS heating systems could save the average household up to 20 million BTUs per year in energy.

AIF is currently accepting applications from promising New Mexico-based companies at arrowheadinnovationfund.com, with a goal of investing in approximately 12 companies over the next three to four years. The venture capital fund is focused on seed and early stage investments to commercialize promising technologies developed by New Mexico companies, including those with an affiliation with NMSU and Arrowhead Center.

The fund has commitments for a total investment of \$800,000 from New Mexico's Catalyst Fund, a \$20 million "fund of funds" to support New Mexico companies, and \$500,000 from the NMSU Foundation, as well as a \$300,000 grant through the Economic Development Administration's Regional

Innovation Strategies program and other private investors.

The fund now stands at \$1.87 million in commitments, with a goal of reaching \$2 million, and is looking for companies with entrepreneurs fully committed to growing and scaling their company and who are seeking between \$50,000 and \$150,000 in investment toward their total seed round fundraising target. For more information about AIF, visit arrowheadinnovationfund.com.

Amanda Bradford is Assistant Director of the News Team at New Mexico State University. She may be reached at 575-646-7148 or ambradfo@nmsu.edu. Follow NMSU News on Twitter: twitter.com/nmsunews. Follow NMSU News on Facebook: www.facebook.com/NMSUNews.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Oil, gas lease tops \$12.7 million

The New Mexico State Land Office (SLO) generated more than \$12.7 million in revenues for a trio of beneficiaries during

the agency's October Oil and Gas lease sale.

The sale, which is held online in both open and sealed bidding formats, yielded a total of \$12,730,103. Tyler,

Texas-based Mewbourne Oil Company was the high bidder in both the sealed and open bidding, purchasing a total of 440 acres for a total of \$5,139,090.

Beneficiaries of the October sale and their re-

spective earnings are:

Common Schools – \$4,304,083
New Mexico Penitentiary – \$8,395,330
Water Reservoirs – \$30,690
 State Land Commissioner Aubrey Dunn said

he continues to have high hopes with regard to revenue generation during Fiscal Year 2019.

"Although we still have a long way to go, FY19 is shaping up to be one of the best – if not the best – years in State Land Office

history," Commissioner Dunn said. "Our beneficiaries have enjoyed record distributions and that should continue as a result of our continued efforts on their behalf."



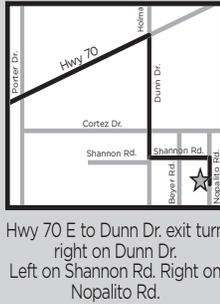
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Stablewoman

We can use this to help the horse in his schooling. And by understanding his need for routine and the way in which he forms habits through anticipation, we can avoid habits that we don't want him to manifest. We are responsible for the habits our horses form because they are either learning or unlearning.

Under saddle, we can use "props" to help channel the horse's energy and keep his attention. Soft plastic cones work well. I buy inexpensive ones in different colors (to help my human students) at a soccer supply store.

So, if you have a horse that is nervous or distracted about riding out away from the stable, start him doing serpentines around six cones in a line at the walk. It helps to have an assistant on the ground, but you can do this alone with preparation ahead of the ride (and two sets of cones).

When your horse has become very calm about the cone serpentines (over several days) and finds it habitual to focus on them, put the cones in a similar line outside of the stable on the trail. Go a very short distance at first. Walk the horse on the same serpentine around the outside cones.

In time, you will have your assistant pick up the first cone (nearest home) and take it to

the end of the line (farthest from home) while you continue walking around them. You will continue this exercise as long as the horse remains focused upon the cones, the serpentine and your aids.

If he gets distracted, make the figures smaller or more complicated and do not extend the cone line any farther out. You will do this quietly over a long period of time. The horse becomes complacent about the whole thing, and you can eventually set the cones in a line way out from the home and ride to them.

Your horse anticipates the serpentine when he sees the cones. In this way, his energy is focused upon the turning movement. You are using his anticipation of the quiet figure to defuse his nervousness. It will also help a timid rider keep her aids on the horse when riding out.

Cones can be used to help horse and rider with spirals at any gait. You need at least eight cones. Set them in fours at the "corners" of the concentric circles of the spiral; you will ride outside of the main four cones (I call this the "large" circle), between the path inside of the main cones and the smaller circle created by the other four cones (the "medium" circle), and the "small" circle inside the last cones.

If each group of four cones has its own color, that helps the rider.

If your rider starts riding squares instead of circles, add more cones to actually shape the circle for her. You can ride large, then medium, then small



COURTESY PHOTO

Placing cones in certain patterns helps your horse to form habits through his sense of anticipation.

to spiral in. Then ride small to medium to large to spiral out. While the spiral itself may not step as much laterally as it will later without the cones, getting this exercise accurate in its shape and concept is so much easier with props.

I have a student whose entire property is on a slope. She is either riding uphill or downhill. She has long, wonderful sand arroyos where we place pairs of cones (just like empty jump standards) randomly through the area so that she and her horse must focus on the middle of each cone set and ride, at each gait from one to the next. This particular exercise helps her with her youngest horse's canter work. He maintains his rhythm and impulsion better by having to focus on the next "obstacle." She does this without the lead changes right now, but they will come next; first simple changes and, later, flying changes.

We do leg-yield zigzags and half-pass zigzags up and down the arroyo at each gait. This es-

tablishes much-needed balance and concentration for both horse and rider.

Another exercise with cones is to create a square with a cone at each corner. You can ride into this cone square at each gait, halting within it. Your horse will anticipate the halt and become more focused upon your aids. The square can be the center of your figure-eight (two circles connected at the middle) and, in this way, you will work the horse equally to the right and to the left. You are using the props to help teach the horse to listen to your aids. He will learn that something is going to happen within the cones and will get ready for it with you.

After your halts become soft and even, ask for only half-halts with a strong driving aid right after. Your horse will learn to re-balance himself easily from the half-halt.

When your horse begins to anticipate too much, you change tactics and begin to leave him guessing. You will

ride past the cones, ignoring them. You can do a different transition each time you pass between cones. All you have to do is use the horse's habit-forming nature to help him learn and be on guard against habits that you don't want him to have.

Anticipation is the very reason a horse can become so light and so tuned to the rider's aids that he appears to move of his own volition. It is his awareness of the subtle shifts of his rider that lightens him. But to get there, the rider must be consistent, and every movement she makes must have meaning to the horse. Otherwise, he learns to ignore everything but the most blatant signals.

Katharine is founder and president of Dharmahorse Equine Sanctuary. She teaches riding and equine-assisted learning for all ages on the "now wanted" horses in her care. She can be reached at katharinechrisley@yahoo.com.

HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

Lamaze classes: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 29; Nov. 5, 12, 26, College of Health and Social Services building, 1335 International Mall. Free parking available off Jordan Road. NMSU nursing faculty who are certified as Lamaze childbirth educators teach classes with support from nursing students for expectant women preparing for childbirth. Labor support people also welcome. Info and registration: 575-646-8089 or email moralest@nmsu.edu.

Alzheimer's group: 10-11 a.m., second Thursday of every month, 1155 S. Telshor Blvd., Suite 202. Early Stages Alzheimer's Support Group meets. Attend with a friend or family member.

Ambercare Hospice Volunteer Program: Ambercare seeks individuals interested in volunteers to offer comfort and support to patients and their families. Hospice volunteers read, take walks, listen or provide companionship. Training provided. Info: 575-556-8409, ext. 12418, or jlopez@ambercare.com.

Aquatic cardio: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department offers a Pound class, rhythmic cardio jam session, combining light resistance with constant simulated drumming. The total body workout fuses cardio, Pilates, isometric movements, plyometrics into a 45-minute series. Info: 575-541-2782.

Birth, death certificates: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Vital Records Office at the Las Cruces Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano Drive. Closed noon-1 p.m. Info: 575-528-5046.

Bone Boosters: 11:30 a.m. first Thursday. Sponsored by National Osteoporosis Foundation/New Mexico Affiliate. Info: 575-522-5106 or 575-522-0503 to RSVP.

Breast cancer support group: Meets 10-11:30 a.m. fourth Saturday each month, Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., west side annex building. Free, no pre-

registration, open to all.

Breastfeeding support group: 10-11:30 a.m. every Friday, Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex, Piñon A meeting room. Mama's Milk Club Breastfeeding Support Group. Refreshments provided. Cost: free. Info: 575-521-5393.

Cancer support group: 6:30-8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday, University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St. Cancer Care is a support group for those dealing with cancer, (patients, survivors, caregivers, family and friends). Info: Betty Harris, 575-524-3994 or the church office, 575-522-8220.

Christian meditation: 5:30-6:20 p.m. Tuesdays at The Bridge, northeast corner of Chaparral Street and East Mesa Avenue; Wednesdays at Nopalito Gallery, 326 S. Mesquite St." In stillness, silence, emptiness a journey to the inner self, where the Spirit of God abides." Info: Joe Murray 860.514.0548 or joe@haidacher.cc.

Co-Dependents Anonymous: 7 p.m. Mondays, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri, Room 107. A 12-step program to let go of unhealthy rescuing behavior. Info: www.coda.org or Wayne at 575-647-5684.

Dance fitness: Professional instructor. Class size limited. Cost: \$20-\$45 a month depending on hours attending. Free try-out classes. Info: Call or text, 575 405-4142.
• Dance Fit: 8:30-10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.
• Ballet: 8-9 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Diabetes group: 5-6:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, Mountainview Senior Circle Association, 3948 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 1, (behind Walgreens on Lohman). Yes Diabetes Group Meeting for children in elementary through high school. Parents or guardians must attend. Info 575-522-0289.

Diabetes support group: 10-11:15 a.m. third Thursday in the meeting room of Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave. Diabetes Educational Support Group meetings provide open discussion

and teaching regarding diabetes and a question-and-answer period. Info: 575-522-0289.

Epilepsy Support & Education Services, Inc.: 1-2:30 p.m. first Saturday of every month at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library 200 E. Picacho Ave. Here to support anyone with epilepsy, those who have loved ones with epilepsy, or are caregivers of epileptics. Info: 505-243-9119 or EpilepsySupportNM.org.

Flu vaccines: Immunization Hotline, toll free 866-681-5872, or visit flushot.healthmap.org.

Hearing voices: 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. A group for people who hear voices, have visions and unusual experiences to share experiences and learn from each other. Family members, friends and interested people are also welcome. Info: Al Galves 575-571-3105 or agalves2003@comcast.net.

Immunization services: For children up to 18, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the New Mexico Depart-

ment of Health's Las Cruces Central Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano Drive. Info: 575-528-5006.

Jazzercise Lite: 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Las Cruces Jazzercise Fitness Center, 3217 El Camino Real. Info: Dianne Sage, 575-650-9721; jazzercise.com.

MS support group: 4:30-6 p.m. first Thursday, Social Center Creative Arts Room at Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Multiple sclerosis support/education group. Info/RSVP: Andres Selgado, 915-433-2588

Near Death Experience Group: International Association for Near Death Studies, support group for those who have had an NDE. Experiencers, family and friends welcome, third Monday, Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St. Infor: Jane at 928-897-0933 or LasCrucesIands@gmail.com

Needle disposal/syringe exchange: 8:30 a.m.-4:40 p.m. weekdays, Las Cruces Public Health office, 1170 N. Solano Drive. Info: 575-528-5090.

Overeaters Anonymous: 9:30 a.m. Saturdays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. and noon Wednesdays in the library of St. James Episcopal Church, 1102 St. James Ave. OA is a fellowship of individuals recovering from a compulsive relationship with food. Info: www.oa.org; Barbara, 575-405-0128 or Wayne, 575-647-5684.

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Grant provides life-saving technology to DACC centers

BULLETIN REPORT

As a result of a \$22,000 grant from the Union Pacific Foundation, the Southern Doña Ana Community College (DACC) Education Centers will now have life-saving heart defibrillators.

The eight Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) will be placed in learning centers in Gadsden, Sunland Park and Chaparral. The AEDs will allow DACC employees and students to provide life-saving measures until emergency units can arrive in the case of a cardiac event.

In Doña Ana County the average ambulance response time is 10.5 minutes, causing a delay in the ability for paramedics to reach cardiac victims. For every minute without CPR or defibrilla-

tion, the chances of a cardiac arrest victim's survival decrease by up to 10 percent.

"There is a limited amount of time that heart attack victims can survive without treatment," said Ann Bellows, department head of the DACC Emergency Management Training program. "These AED units will increase the odds of someone recovering from a heart event in these remote locations. It is also imperative that Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) be used in conjunction with the defibrillators. We are looking to help find CPR training as well."

Training will be provided for learning center staff on the use of the machines so that they can train other staff on how to properly use the AEDs.

"We are in the process of

planning the implementation of these units in the learning centers," said DACC Facilities Services Manager Michael Luchau. "Students, faculty and staff need to feel they are in a safe environment in order to learn and teach. These units will provide some peace of mind for those at the facilities and for visitors at our Southern Doña Ana County locations."

The units will be placed in areas easily accessible by employees and students.

Union Pacific has provided several grants to DACC beginning in 2012, providing resources for students seeking education at the southern county learning centers.

This will be a pilot project for DACC, with plans to implement similar systems in all facilities over the next several years.



DACC's Chaparral Center

PHOTO COURTESY ERICA JOHNSON

Medicare Open Enrollment begins

BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico Aging and Long-Term Services Department is reminding New Mexicans that Medicare Open Enrollment began this week and runs through Dec. 7. Changes made during this period will take effect on Jan. 1, 2019.

Medicare is federal health care coverage for those 65 and older, certain younger people with disabilities and people with end-stage renal disease.

During open enrollment, participants can:

- Adjust Medicare Advantage or Medicare prescription drug coverage.
- Change from original Medicare to a Medicare

Advantage plan (or vice versa).

- Switch between Medicare Advantage plans.
- Join a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan.
- Switch existing drug plans or drop Medicare prescription drug coverage.

"Open enrollment is an important time to review Medicare coverage and make sure you have a plan that best fits your needs," said Kyky Knowles, Acting Aging and Long-Term Services Secretary, in a press release. "Whether you are inquiring on your own behalf, or you are a family caregiver looking for Medicare insurance that provides the best value for your loved one, the

resources we provide can help you navigate the open enrollment process and make it a little less overwhelming."

The Department's Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) is available to assist anyone with questions during Medicare Open Enrollment. The ADRC provides neutral and unbiased information about prescription drug plans or Medicare Advantage plans. These resources are available at no-cost. Additionally, the ADRC is available from 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (excluding holidays) to provide assistance. Contact the ADRC toll free at 1-800-432-2080.

Additionally, the ADRC

and the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) are hosting meetings throughout the enrollment period to answer questions in person about Medicare Open Enrollment. To see the full list of meetings, visit nmaging.state.nm.us, and click on the Special Events tab. Some meetings are by appointment only and others are walk-in.

Screening for Extra Help, which assists with paying for prescription drug costs, will also be provided. Please bring your prescriptions, or a list of all medications you take including the full name of the drug, the strength, and the dosage.

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NMSU researchers studying long-term solutions for salt cedar

By **MELISSA R. RUTTER**

For the Bulletin

New Mexico State University's Assistant Professor of weed science Erik Lehnhoff and Extension Entomologist Carol Sutherland are getting closer to seeing if salt cedar beetles would lessen the inputs of time, labor, fuel and herbicides it takes to control salt cedar plants. Salt cedar is an invasive, exotic shrub-tree initially introduced into the U.S. as an ornamental and later as a soil stabilizer for agricultural lands along rivers and other running water. But salt cedar quickly escaped cultivation and made a home wherever enough water could be found. It then began degrading the soil where it grew with its seasonal loss of salt-rich foliage. Found close to reservoirs, salt cedar hinders the movement of wildlife and grazing livestock and it wastes water. Lehnhoff and his team began their research in 2016 with the help of the Western Integrated Pest Management Center in California, which provided them with \$30,000 in grant money. The research would determine whether salt cedar beetles could be integrated with traditional salt cedar controls such as herbicides and mowing. "Mowing will stress plants because they have to regrow after being mowed. Herbicides will kill the plants, but you have to get really good coverage on salt cedar to kill it. The beetles don't kill salt cedar in the short term, but in

combination with herbicide and or the mowing, they may," Lehnhoff said. After years of laboratory testing and observation, four species of salt cedar beetles were introduced to South Central and Southwestern parts of the United States beginning in the mid-2000s. The different species originated in North Africa, southern Europe, southwest Asia and northeast China. In the last couple of years salt cedar beetles, originally from Tunisia in North Africa, made their way north to Caballo Reservoir from the Big Bend area of West Texas. "When the migration happened, we started to ask the question, can we combine the beetles with mowing and herbicide and see an even better control method?" Lehnhoff said. Sutherland, who has been following the movement of the beetles for several years, said the beetles have several advantages: they reproduce by themselves, they survive the winter, they don't cost anything, plus adults are highly mobile and excellent at finding their host even in remote locations. "What's nice about the beetles is once they are established they can move into an area for free and do all the work for free. They can get into places that we can't like behind fences. So, if they can control the salt cedar it will allow other plants to prosper," Sutherland said. Salt cedar beetles in the larvae stage feed on the leaves of the tree caus-

ing damage and making the tree prematurely lose them. Photosynthesis does not happen, and the tree begins to regrow leaves, taking energy the plant has stored.

"If the new leaves are also damaged by the beetles or larvae the plant is further weakened. Over several growing seasons, the plants may die if repeatedly attacked," Lehnhoff said.

The salt cedar re-grows and the beetles return later again to start the process over. Five to seven generations of beetles can be seen in a year alone. Lehnhoff said this process really stresses the salt cedar. "It is this combination that is working the best together. So, with the mowing, herbicides and the beetles we stress the salt cedar through the year so they don't grow back as fast and use as much water," Lehnhoff said.

It is still unknown how long it will take the salt cedar beetles to fully control the salt cedar plants, but damage is definitely being done.

"We are watching to see what happens. General guesstimates are seven to eight years or a little longer, but we are dealing with living things, we must be patient and watch to see what happens over time. The beetles will not eradicate salt cedar, but they should suppress it and hopefully aid in management," Sutherland said.

Melissa R. Rutter may be reached at 575-646-4211, mrrutter@nmsu.edu.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Four species of salt cedar beetles were introduced to South Central and Southwestern parts of the United States beginning in the mid-2000s.



Salt cedar beetles, which were introduced in the United States about 10 years ago from overseas, feed only on salt cedar trees. The larvae (pictured) feed on leaves causing damage and making the tree prematurely lose them.

WWII veteran, Las Cruces turns 100

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Arthur Vigil “Art” Flores has had a long and eventful life that began about a month before the end of World War I.

The native of Deming, New Mexico was honored during the October meeting of the Doña Ana County Genealogical Society (DACGS) at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library as he celebrated his 100th birthday.

The miner and military veteran can trace his roots in the Las Cruces area back more than two centuries.

Flores was born Oct. 5, 1918 in Deming and graduated from high school in Santa Rita, New Mexico May 31, 1933.

After learning that Flores had genius-level IQ of 162, the U.S. Navy



Arthur Vigil Flores turned 100 Oct. 5. He's believed to be the oldest military veteran living in Las Cruces.

put him to work as an aircraft assembly and repair instructor at Pensacola, Florida Naval Air Station during World War II.

Flores married Josephina Archuleta in Santa Rita in 1944 and went to work for Kennecott Copper Corporation's Chino Mine at Santa Rita, about 15 miles east of Silver City,



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

The Doña Ana County Genealogical Society had a full house Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Roadrunner Room at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library as it helped Arthur V. Flores, seated second from left facing the camera, celebrated his 100th birthday. Flores' son, Larry, standing at right, made a presentation at the meeting about Flores and his life and family.

in 1948.

Flores was involved in the famous Empire Zinc Strike, 1950-52, which became the subject of the 1954 film “Salt of the Earth.” Now in the Library of Congress, the film is the only American-made movie ever to be blacklisted because of alleged communist ties by the makers of the movie and the International Union of Mine, Mill

and Smelter Workers. The union was expelled from the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1950 because of those alleged ties to communists.

From 1970-73, Flores was a vice president of the union's Local 890 and helped union members get better working conditions, his son, Larry, said. He worked for Kennecott for 32 years.

In 1960, Arthur Flores was elected Grant County justice of the peace. He also served as a special deputy of the Grant County Sheriff's Department.

He later worked for the IRS in Denver and also lived in Rio Rancho before returning to southern New Mexico. Arthur Flores has

also won many awards for his work as a woodcarver, his son said.

The Flores family has lived in New Mexico since 1818, the DACGS said. Arthur Vigil's great-grandfather, Jose Maria Flores, had an original land grant in New Mexico. His grandfather, Ambrosio Vigil, knew Billy the Kid. His father, Epigmenio Flores, lived to be 102 years old.

As part of his 100th birthday celebration, Arthur Flores was honored with a key to the city, presented by Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima at a recent city council meeting when Oct. 5, 2018, was named Arthur Flores Day in Las Cruces.

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

Social Security COLA notices to be available online

By **RAY VIGIL**
For the Bulletin

We are constantly expanding our online services to give you freedom and control when doing business with us. Our new online cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) notices are another example of our commitment in this area. Soon, you'll be the first to know your new benefit amount.

Later this year, we will post the Social Security COLA notices online for retirement, survivors, and disability beneficiaries with a “my Social Security” account. The COLA announcement usually occurs in October,

but final benefit amounts won't be calculated and available until December, when we send COLA notices that contain the benefit amount for the next calendar year.

These COLA notices will now be available to view and save via the Message Center inside “my Social Security.” The Message Center is a secure, convenient portal where you can receive sensitive communications we don't send through email or text.

This year, you will still receive your COLA notice by mail. In the future, you will be able to choose whether you receive your notice online instead of

on paper.

Online notices will not be available to representative payees, individuals with foreign mailing addresses, or those who pay higher Medicare premiums due to their income. We plan to expand the availability of COLA notices to additional online customers in the future.

Remember, our services are always free of charge. No government agency or reputable company will solicit your personal information by email or request advanced fees for services in the form of wire transfers or gift cards. Avoid falling victim to fraudulent internet “phishing” schemes by

not revealing personal information, selecting malicious links, or opening malicious attachments.

Learn more about the ways we protect your investment, personal information, and my Social Security account at www.ssa.gov/myaccount/security.html.

Be the first to know. Sign up for or log in to your personal my Social Security account today at www.ssa.gov/myaccount and choose email or text under “Message Center Preferences” to receive your COLA notice online.

Ray Vigil is a Social Security Public Affairs Specialist in El Paso, Texas.



What's That Smell?

Do you know how to identify a natural gas leak? You might smell sulfur or rotten eggs, you may notice dirt or debris shooting up out of a hole in the ground, dead or dying vegetation in an otherwise green area, and a loud hissing or roaring sound near pipeline markers. These and many more are all telltale signs of a natural gas or pipeline leak. Use all your senses, even common sense and report any possible leaks to Zia Natural Gas Company. When in doubt call us out!

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A Fido Halloween

BULLETIN REPORT

The 10th Annual Halloween Canine Costume Contest sponsored by Las Cruces Dog Park Coalition will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, beginning at 4 p.m. at the city's Dog Park on Hermosa Avenue just south of the Meerscheidt Recreation Center. Prizes will be awarded to the top three costumes in two categories: store-bought and hand-made. All registered contestants will receive a bag of doggie treats and a picture of their dog(s).

After the costume prizes are announced at 5 p.m., registered dogs born in summer and

fall (June 21 through December 21) will be celebrated; each will receive a bag of doggie treats, a gift, and a picture.

After the celebration of birthday dogs, humans will enjoy a pot luck dinner just outside the dog park. People should bring a dish to serve five, with any serving utensils that might be needed, and folding chairs, if possible. For more information, call 575-520-4382.

The Dog Park Coalition is a registered charity that helps maintain the dog park and provide enhancements, such as additional benches and a shade structure.

Las Cruces graduates guide dog class

BULLETIN REPORT

This National Blindness Awareness Month, Guiding Eyes for the Blind is celebrating its October 2018 national graduating class of guide dog teams. Each graduate received customized training and was paired with an exceptionally trained guide dog, provided to them at no cost by the non-profit organization.

One of the graduates is from Las Cruces

Once home, each team will enter an important stage in their work together, as they deepen their relationships, establish daily routines, and learn new routes and destinations. The relationship between each guide dog and handler is unique, and Guiding Eyes provides guidelines for members of the community to welcome them home and allow them to work safely. This includes, importantly, not distracting and never feeding or petting a working guide dog.

According to a press release, Guiding Eyes for the Blind is "dedicated to creating and supporting life-changing connections between people and dogs." It is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that "provides superbly bred and trained dogs to people who are blind or visually impaired. Our dogs are known for their exceptional temperaments and success



at helping people gain independence and to expand their horizons of opportunity."

The Las Cruces team, one of only 12 nationwide, is comprised of

Ana and her dog, Beanie, a male black Lab and Ana's second guide dog from Guiding Eyes. The following is a brief feature on them, from Guiding Eyes for the Blind:

Hometown: Las Cruces, New Mexico

When Ana decided to come to Guiding Eyes after graduating high school, she was looking for more independence and ease of travel. Now paired with her second guide dog, Beanie, she got that and more. Ana loves having a compan-

ion always by her side, especially as a current student at New Mexico State University, and the conversation that a guide dog encourages.

How would you describe your guide dog? "Beanie has a funny personality. When he's not in harness, he is very playful and energetic, like a puppy. He's also very sweet and sensitive."

Why did you decide to get a guide dog? "I thought a guide dog would give me more independence and be helpful for getting around after I graduated high school. A cane finds obstacles in your way whereas a dog avoids them and helps you walk faster, which

I enjoy. People are also more open towards you with a dog; they start more conversations with you. The dog is like having another person with you, so you're never going anywhere alone."

What are you looking forward to about returning home? "I'm looking forward to walking faster, doing more routes, and going more places. I really enjoy having a second 'person' with me and the bond that will form between Beanie and me."

Any training highlights? "I bonded very quickly with Beanie. Overall, Guiding Eyes is amazing. Everything is the highlight here."

How has having a guide dog impacted your life? "Having a guide dog has made my life easier.

There are responsibilities involved and it's not always easy, but you get to meet new people and go new places. It's great."

What would you say to someone thinking about getting a guide dog? "Do it. If you can handle the responsibility, then go for it. It's very rewarding and worth the time and effort."

How do you feel about Guiding Eyes? "I love it here. Everyone is amazing. The staff, the students, and the facilities are phenomenal. It's one of the best schools. Keep doing what you're doing!"

Congratulations to Beanie's puppy raiser, Christopher Rokosky.



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Golfers tee off to benefit students



PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

The 16th Annual Doña Ana Community College Golf Tournament was held Oct. 12 at the New Mexico State University Golf Course, 3000 Herb Wimberly Drive, though its start was delayed due to the weather conditions. The event included a 4-man scramble and 8 a.m. shotgun start. The tournament benefits DACC's development efforts and student scholarships.

Blazers hot



PHOTO COURTESY LORI CONN

The Mesilla Valley Christian School golf team won the Gadsden Invitational at Dos Lagos Golf Club in Anthony, earning the SonBlazers the first qualifying scores for State in May. Individually, Courtney Andersson won first place, Katie Ikard fourth and Hayley Barker fifth. On the boy's side, Steele Schweinebraten took fifth place. Pictured, from left, are Nikki Nelson, Andersson, Ikard and Barker.

Bulldawgs even the score



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

The Las Cruces varsity football team won Friday's away conference game against Onate High by a score of 41-16. The win makes them 4-4 overall, and they face Carlsbad at home Friday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

6A District 3/4

Centennial	5-0	9-0 overall
Hobbs	3-1	6-2
Mayfield	3-1	5-3
Carlsbad	2-2	4-3-1
Las Cruces	2-2	4-4
Gadsden	0-4	1-7
Oñate	0-5	0-9

Week 9

Mayfield 27, Gadsden 0
Centennial 17, Hobbs 14
Las Cruces 41, Oñate 16
(8-Man) Mesilla Valley Christian 55, Dora 38

Week 10

- Hobbs at Mayfield, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26
- Carlsbad at Las Cruces, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26
- Oñate at Gadsden, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26
- (8-Man) Mesilla Valley Christian School at Melrose, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26

16TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

NM STATE DACC

NMSU Doña Ana Community College

Thank You!

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Practice to ingrain good habits for when it counts

Very few recreational golfers practice. Oh, they may hit a few “warmup” range balls or roll a few putts on the way to the first tee, but they don’t really spend time with disciplined, organized practice. It’s a matter of time pressures. “Look, I’m gone for about six hours playing my one round a week. I’d like to go to the range and practice, but I can’t spare an extra few hours,” a golfing doctor told me.

One partial solution is what I call “High Yield Practice,” an accelerated process that gets the most out of your time-crunch. Just practicing in a planned, routine, way for 45 minutes at a time, twice a week, will provide surprising – even dramatic – results.

First, decide to practice with a purpose. Go to the range with a plan; don’t just go out haphazardly and beat balls mindlessly. Have a progression of clubs to go through in a set sequence.

Perhaps you like to start with a pitching wedge. Then move to an 8 iron, then a 6 iron, then a hybrid and then a 3 wood and finally the driver.

Never start out with the longest clubs; wait until your muscles and movements are fluid before swinging that hard. Visualize shots you would hit on the



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

course and swing the club like you mean it. Estimate your distances and then check them against your laser range finder. Most importantly, pick specific targets to hit at. Aim

is critical. Also, decide what you want to work on according to that plan.

Do you know about the “80-20 Principle”? That’s where 80 percent of your mistakes happen because of the 20 percent of the shots you haven’t practiced enough. If your weak area is long iron shots, practice lining up 160- to 190-yard shots with long irons and hybrids. Get comfortable with how you hit each club and decide which you would hit when the chips are down. As you pay attention to aim and ball position, consciously notice your grip, posture and balance as you hit practice shots. Remember, practice makes permanent.

After spending about 30 minutes on the range, go to the short-game practice area, especially the putting green. Practice short pitches, chips and longer putts. Tour professionals have great confidence in their short chips and bunker shots. That’s because they practice those shots a lot. Why? Because they know they will have many of those shots in the tournament, from

both tight and gnarly lies. They know that saving strokes around the green is the secret to scoring in competition. Sometimes practicing with a partner and setting up games to play can help keep you focused and sharp. As much as I favor putting games I also believe in training aids as a way to groove your putting stroke. My favorites are the string line and the chalk line.

Whether it’s practicing the piano or practicing golf, the essential purpose for practicing is to perform better when it counts the most, to be proficient in techniques that become automatic and to ingrain good habits regarding tempo, weight shift, release, balance and swing plane.

You can’t (and shouldn’t) keep track of those things when you’re on the golf course with a scorecard and pencil.

And, of course, you should have a coach; but most casual golfers eschew coaching in favor of doing it themselves by trial-and-error. Almost all the time error gets the upper hand.

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership who works with PGA professionals and young golfers to enhance their performance. Contact Blanchard at docblanchard71@gmail.com.

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COURTESY PHOTO

'A' players

JR Guevara won the Munson Senior Center's monthly 8-ball billiards tournament held Wednesday, Sept. 26. Pictured left to right are the September 2018 winners:

1st place: JR Guevara of Organ

2nd place: John Arsola

of Las Cruces

3rd place: Ed Chavez of Alamogordo

Munson Senior Center holds a billiards tournament the last Wednesday of every month. The next billiards tournament will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the center,

975 S. Mesquite St.

Munson Center is open Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed Saturday and Sunday. For information, visit www.las-cruces.org/departments/quality-of-life/senior-programs or call 575-528-3000.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Jessica Rios is a 17-year-old junior at Centennial High School. She runs cross country, the mile in track and plays guard on the Lady Hawks basketball team. Rios has placed first in four out of six cross country meets this season. Her cross country coach said "Jessica is a great leader who inspires the team at practice and competition. Her great work ethic allows her to set an example for the team." Additionally, Jessica is an outstanding student, with a 4.03 GPA, and is taking two AP courses. Outside of school and sports, Rios enjoys hanging out with friends and family, attending church and spending time with her two dogs. Rios said, "It feels pretty cool to be nominated for athlete of the week! I want to thank my parents for supporting me, and my friends for helping me make good decisions."



Jake Gonzales is an 18-year-old senior at Centennial High School. He plays midfielder for the Hawks soccer team. Gonzales has had three goals and four assists so far this season. He is a hard-worker, has good leadership skills, always has a positive attitude, and demonstrates excellent integrity. Gonzales is a dedicated student, with a 3.60 GPA, and is currently taking two AP courses. Outside of school and sports, he enjoys spending time with his family and friends and wants to pursue engineering in college. Gonzales would like to thank his parents and coach Loya for everything they do to help and support him.

CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL

NM STATE ATHLETICS CALENDAR

SENIOR DAY



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD
KICKOFF | 2 PM
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