

Business people



Archuleta



Jimenez

Visiting Nurse Association



Len

The Visiting Nurse Association has added three team members.

They are Tina Marie "Tee" Hew

Len, who has joined as vice president of strategic development. Lifiana Archuleta is executive assistant-strategic development, and Mary Jimenez has been named chaplain.

Emergence Health Network

Tewiana C. Norris has been named director of nursing for Emergence Health Network, the Mental Health/Intellectual Disabilities Authority for El Paso County. Norris has a bachelor's degree in nursing from New Mexico State University, as well as a master's degree in management and leadership from Webster University.

ScottHulse



Moss

M. Mitchell Moss and Diana M. Valdez, lawyers at the ScottHulse law firm, recently spoke at Trust Screening's Lunch and Learn Series on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's recent guidance on Consideration of Arrest and Conviction Records in Employment Decisions under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Moss and Valdez are graduates of Texas Tech University School of Law.

WestStar Bank

Linda Hernandez has been promoted to first vice president of teller operations for WestStar Bank.

Hernandez has been with



Hernandez

WestStar Bank since 1997. She has a bachelor's in business administration from the University of Texas at El Paso.

so.

Kemp Smith



Burns

Kemp Smith partners Charlie High and C.B. Burns attended the 2012 Texas Employment Relations Symposium recently in San Antonio. Burns was the moderator of the symposium, and High spoke on "The Sad But Never

High

a Dull Moment Employment Life of Joe Employee."



Blackwell



Cabressa

Schmid Broaddus Nugent & Gano PC



Martinez

Schmid Broaddus Nugent & Gano PC has hired three people for its audit department. They are Lauren Blackwell,

Tello Cabressa and Krista Martinez.

Kudos



Agullo

Cosmetic surgeon Frank Agullo, one of three surgeons practicing at the El Paso Cosmetic Surgery, has been designated a rising star by Super Doctors, an organization that evaluates and recognizes outstanding physicians from various specialties. Agullo studied at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and at Paul L. Foster School of Medicine, where he is a clinical associate professor.



Eduardo Roman empties buckets of chile into crates Friday as he and fellow workers work through the Adams family fields in Hatch.

Chile

Continued from 1E

making was in full bore, as store owners are gearing up for the annual Hatch Chile Festival on Sept. 1-2.

That's around the peak time to stock up, said Jerry Franzoy, a Hatch chile farmer. "The best time to get chile is between the 25th of August and

the 5th of September," he said.

The New Mexico chile harvest was 11 percent finished, according to a recent Department of Agriculture report.

Meanwhile, some Las Cruces stores are gearing up for their green chile sales.

A roaster sat conspicuously in front of the Albertsons on El Paseo Road, where green chile sales had begun. MountainView Market Co-op advertised that it was taking or-

ders for 25-pound boxes of organically grown peppers.

The Walmart on Lobos Avenue featured loose green chile from New Mexico for \$1.98 a pound. But there weren't yet boxes or bags of chile being sold.

Retailers and canneries year are subject to a new law that prevents falsely advertising that chile is New Mexico grown, if it's from elsewhere. Katie Goetz, spokeswoman

Plan

Continued from 1E

Mexico now with the new ruling that looks like it is going to be able to expand 55 miles inside the New Mexican border as far as tourism goes without an I-94, these are things that we need to examine. At the same time when you are looking at the ports-of-entry on the other side of New Mexico, those are areas that are just budding to be exploited by more companies coming to build their manufacturing plants. Perfect example: the Santa Teresa crossing. You have FoxConn on the other side, and it's also slated to be one of the three pre-clearance process locations for Customs and Border Protection on the southwest border. They're poised, poised for growth, and I think

it's going to be absolutely critical for both governments, state governments are talking to each other and again with that unified voice approach. ...

Q The BTA, as you say, works for public and private sector infrastructure and trade improvements. The tough news is the money needed to turn the proposals into completed projects. You are looking for private as well as public funds to support border infrastructure needs. Tell us more.

A ...Like I said earlier, because those budgets have basically been zeroed out, the infrastructure dollars have dried up. What we looked at early on, middle of last year, was ways to be more creative. ...We approached various members of Congress and the Senate on a public or public-private partnership bill that

would give our ports of entry options where there were no options, whether there was a tolled entry or a no-tolled entry.

... There's no question that the days of free money are over but there may be a way to negotiate with the federal government to say, "If you put in a little money, we'll put in a little money."

Q One of the jobs of the BTA is to monitor Washington, Mexico City and Ottawa. From Washington, I receive word of a new bill that has been signed into law in the past month or so. What does it mean for those of us here in El Paso, Juárez and Las Cruces?

A The export bill that was signed and any bill that is related to that I believe the first thing we need to do is look at creating the clima-