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Attachments: TRT Admin Complete Ltr.pdf

Please see the attached notice of administrative completeness. Any questions or comments you may have regarding this application should be directed to me. Thank you.

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January 12, 2015 Amended Notice

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Please contact Mr. Ray Reid at 580-461-1955 for additional information.

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Fe. "I talked with Nick and he had positive things to say about the local community." he says. "When you have actors like that and they are speaking positively about Santa Fe, it helps us attract other projects."

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Santa Fe also is in the process of creating a film commission, which will be focused on growing the film economy. It will be staffed with people who invest in films and want

Gonzales will continue to show up to film events because the industry is a good driver for the state and the Is a good active.

"It's important that I show up because I want to send a loud and clear message that film matters," he says.

UpFront is a daily front-page news and opinion column. Assistant Arts Editor Adrian Gomez can be reached at agomez@abgjournal.com.

Hollywood makes its way to the City Different premiere, Gonzales and other guests (myself included) were able to mingle with the film community. Gonzales took some time to take some selfies with Lautner (best known as Jacob in the "Twllight" saga) and Nick Swardson ("Grandma's Boy" and "Don't Mess with the Zohan"), both of whom are in "The Ridiculous Six." But it wasn't meeting the stars that had Gonzales excited; it was what they had to say about Santa Pe.

in northern New Mexico and WGN
America's "Manhattan" will soon
be back in production.
All the movement is a sign that
Albuquerque is not the only New
Mexico city on the map when it
comes to film.
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Magazine ranked Santa Fe at No. 3
in its "Top Towns to Live and Work
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"What I really like about what's going on in Santa Fe right now is there's a blend of filmmaking," he says. "From very small budget to independent features to TV. I want a film economy for Santa Fe hat has an environment where all types of films can be made."

Santa Fe is home to Santa Fe university of Art and Design, which Gonzales says is educating the next generation in film. The Jean Cocteau Cinema, which Gonzales says is colucating the next generation in film. The Jean Cocteau Cinema, which Gonzales says is colucating the next generation in film. The Jean Cocteau Cinema, which have so the city of the city. The content of the content of the city of t

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Laws establishing some sort of industrial hemp programs, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Hemp is used in a wide array of products, from clothing to food to automobile interiors to construction materials, but manufacturers must import it. It can't make you high, but because it contains trace amounts of THC — the halluclinogen found in marijuana—It is classified by the federal government as an illegal drug under the Controlled Substances Act.

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rices a move about in Con-press to change that: A bill co-sponsored by Sonate Major-ty Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky, would legalize the culti-vation of industrial hemp. McSorley says the shift in federal policy meant that this year, for the first time, be encountered no organized opposition to his legislation. Senate Bill 94 passed the Sen-ate 33-8 and the House 54-12. Gov. Susana Martinez Las until Friday to sign or veto it. Asked what action the gover-nor planned to take on the bill, as spokesman for Martinez sid a spokesman for Martinez sid sudday the homp legislation was still under review. Supporters say hemp doesn't

was still under review. Supporters say hemp doesn't require as much water as other crops and is pest-resistant. "Today a lot of farmers are looking to diversify their options, and looking for additional sources of income, and in the future this cault of the same contents."

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Frank Coraci, who is directing the movie "The Ridiculous Six" in Santa Fe, photographs an Arctic wolf on the red carpet during an after party for the "Game of Thrones" premiere in Santa Fe.

Violet Crown Cinema will be located in the downtown Santa Fe Railyard and will include 11 screens devoted to quality dependent documentary

international and studio films.
It will also offer food items
with locally sourced ingredients
when available and a variety of
vegetarian and gluten-free options.

The extensive beer list will include several local draft beers while the wine list will contain multiple affordable fine wines. At the "Game of Thrones"

Experts: More than depression drove co-pilot

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skeptical that Lubitz's psychological throubles stopped there. In the parade of garden-variety depressives who march into their offices, psychiatrists and psychologists often hear about the physical symptoms of mental distress — sleep problems, stomachaches, even changes in vision. They routinely see sadness, guilt and hostility. But a murder-suicide on this scale, they said, requires an explanation that goes beyond a simple diagnosis of depression. We need to stop talking as if this "We need to stop talking as if this "We need to stop talking as if this "Southern State of the Chronical and a leading researcher of Southern California's Keek School of Medicine and a leading researcher on aggression. "This was a murder-ous guy who probably had elements of moderns." "People who have demession alone

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Police Department and conducted the Columbine Psychiatric Autopsy Project after the 1999 high school shootings in Colorado, "There has to be a maladaptive character defect, a character disorder here." In recent days, sketchy reports of Lubitz's behavior in the weeks before the crash have hinted at some of the emotional distortions and likely underlying mental Illness that may have motivated him, said several forensic psychiatrists in interviews. While a full diagnosis cannot come from such bits of information, they are piccing together Lubitz's history of depression, possibly heightened by an unraveling romantic relationship

or depression, possibly neightened by an unraweling romantic relationship and a perceived threat—vision prob-lems—to his career. In the preliminary accounts of Lubit's life before he killed himself and 149 others, they see a highly unstable and emotionally sensitive roung dull who weakly felt his young adult who probably felt his

young adult who probably felt his world was coming apart. A well-designed personality inven-tory alone — the kind of detailed questionnaire used by many employ-ers — would probably have flagged traits that diverged dramatically

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unsinkable just after it hit the bottom of the ocean," Victoroff said.

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to give one of the two cars to Kathrin Goldbach, his girlfriend of seven
years, in a bid to cement their failing
relationship. Another German news
report cited a former girlfriend saying Lubitz told her, "One day, I will
do something that will change the
whole system, and then all will know
my name and remember it."

Such details offer evidence of what
mental health professionals call a
"disordered personality" coming
undone. With the right tools, they
said, the danger he posed might have
been identified and stopped.

"This is a mass-murder/suicide,"
said Victoroff. "It appears to have
been premeditated. And it was
proventable."

Lubitz's apparently intentional
act bears little resemblance to virtually all of the roughly 41,000 suicides that took place in the U.S. in
2013, experts said, Rather, they say, it
more closely—In all but the weapon
used — resembled the murderous
landiwork of Seung-hui Cho and
Adam Lanza, who carried out mass
murders at Virginia Tech in 2007 and
at Sandy Hook Elementary School in
Newtown, Conn., in 2012.

The perpetrators of these mass

murders were intent on taking their own lives, according to the notes they left behind. While as many as 90 percent of suicides are thought to be impulsive acts, the murder-suicide is virtually never impulsive, said Florida State University psychologist Thomas Joiner, author of "The Perversion of Virtue: Understanding Murder-Suicide"

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Joiner says murder-suicides, which he estimates claim the lives of 1,000 to 15,000 in the United States each year, are almost always the result of extensive planning and self-justification. In cases where the perpetrator expects the death toll to be high, he added, that is especially so.

"Two things we're deeply afraid of in our bones: One is death, the other is killing, and these kinds of events combine those very scary thoughts into one act," he said. "That takes and the self-period of the self-period self-p

of mental anguists that may extend back to childhood.

In personality assessments and in sessions with mental health professionals, they also rend to exhibit callousness and narcissism. They often have an inflated view of themselves and their powers, and a powerful sense of entitlement.

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"Everyone wants us to believe this guy had a sign around his neck say-

ing I'm depressed, I'm angry and I'm ready to commit murder-snicide—that it's that obvious," said Pitt, "The reality is that it's seldom that obvious....These people, while Iroubied, can seemingly hold it together for a protracted period of time and not raise any substantive red flags till it's too late."

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But experts are also guided by an increasing body of science. Research-res are beginning to discern physical markers that suggest an individual's propensity to harm himself and others. Recent studies have linked low levels of the "feel good" neurotrans-control of the propersity of the propersity of the propensity to a proposal to the propersity of the propersi

response could be detected on a mag-netic resonance imaging scan that could be conducted at any commu-nity hospital.

Genetic science is also increas-ingly yielding clues about a propen-sity for aggression. Last October, researchers canvassing a large pris-on population in Pinland identified two sites on the genome that might serve as red flags for extremely vio-lent behavior. One genetic variation they found was almost three times more common in prisoners convicted of 10 or more violent crimes than it was in a large comparison group of

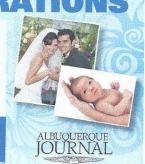
of 10 or more violent crimes than it was in a large comparison group of non-offenders. Collectively, experts predict that a panel of such biomarkers — augmented by a psychiatrist's examination and by personality inventories — might someday be used to keep problematic employees from positions in which they hold others' lives in their hands.

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New Mexico Farm and Live-stock Bureau, which supported the bill.

Jerry Fuentes, a part-time farmer in Truchas, has been derry Fuentes, a part-time farmer in Truchas, has been trying to get hemp legislation passed for years.

"My grandither grew it many years ago... They made ropes, they made saddle blankets," recalled Fuentes, who would like to grow it as a cash crop.

The state Department of Agriculture didn't take an official position on the issue but worked to ensure that the legislation compiled with fed-crallaw, said Agriculture Sec-retary Jeff Witte.
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He noted that there are plenty of hurdles — including the need to import hearn seed—to be cleared if the governor were to sign the legislation. The most immediate hurdle, however, might be the sponsor who saw the governor right after the session, Martinez was angry with Senate Democrats for blocking tax and capital out lay legislation, and singled out lay legislation, and singled out McSoriey, who had filibustered. McSoriey said he's optimistic that won't matter.

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"The issue before the governor is the importance of hemp to New Mexico," he said. Public Noticed issued Pursuant to NMOCD 19.15.36 NMAC.

Pursuant to applicable parts of the Oil Conservation Commission regulations 19.15.36 NMAC, the Oil Conservation Division (OCD) has completed its technical review of TRT Inc. application dated June 16, 2014 for a waste management facility for the treatment of produced water at the location described below. OCD has tentatively decided on permit approval with conditions.

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The following alternatives, exceptions or waivers pursuant to the rules were obtained and approved by OCD. Exception to the requirement under 19.15.36.8(C)(5) NMAC for certification by a registered professional engineer as there are no features associated with the proposed facility needing such certification. Regarding laboratory samples and information regarding groundwater. The proposed facility will incorporate a liner under its entirety.

Please contact Mr. Ray Reid at 580-461-1955 for additional information.

Information and/or a copy of the Draft permit can be obtained from the New Mexico Oil Conservation Division's web site at the following link:

http://www.emnrd.state.nm.us/OCD/documents/NM1-60tentativedecision.pdf

or you may contact Florene Davidison (division clerk) at New Mexico Oil Conservation Division, 1220 South St. Francis Drive, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87505 Phone: (505) 476-3440 or Fax (505) 476-3462.

A person, whether or not such person has previously submitted comments, may file comments or request a hearing on the application by filing their comments or, in accordance with 19.15.4.9 NMAC, a hearing request with the division clerk within 30 days after the date that the applicant issued public notice of the division's tentative decision. A request for a hearing shall be in writing and shall state specifically the reasons why a hearing should be held. The division shall schedule a public hearing on the application if, in addition to the requirements in 19.15.4.9 NMAC:

(1) the division has proposed to deny the application or grant it subject to conditions not expressly required by rule, and the applicant requests a hearing; (2) the director determines that there is significant public interest in the application; (3) the director determines that comments have raised objections that have probable technical merit; or (4) determination of the application requires that the division make a finding, pursuant to Paragraph (3) of Subsection F of 19.15.2.7 NMAC, whether a water source has a present or reasonably foreseeable beneficial use that contamination would impair.

If the division schedules a hearing on an application, the hearing shall be conducted according to 19.15.14.1206 through 19.15.14.1215 NMAC.

Para adicional información Por favor contacto SeÑor Ray Reid en a telephono 580-461-195. <u>o</u> Laura Tulk, <u>o</u> Amalia Bustamant en a (575) 748-1283.

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