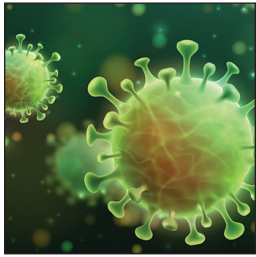
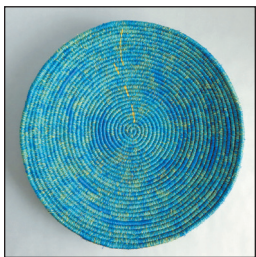


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# EASTER MOON



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The Pink Moon is one of the traditional names of the April full moon, according to Native American lore. It is also called the Full Sprouting Grass Moon, Egg Moon and, among coastal tribes, Full Fish Moon. It is the first full moon of the spring. The April full moon is also called the Paschal ("the passing over") Full Moon and is the full moon that determines what date Easter will be designated each year. This year's full "Pink Moon" came at 8:35 p.m. MDT Tuesday, April 7. Easter is Sunday, April 12. Here's a thought to bring both together: try dyeing some of this year's Easter eggs pink!



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Public access to County Commission meetings will remain available through livestream and video online. Commissioners remain available via their respective phone, email and social media.

Employees who provide essential services and their job requires them to be in the field, such as public safety, utilities workers and road crews remain active, to meet our community's needs.

County departments continue to staff and provide updates through websites, social media and email.

When necessary, a representative may meet residents, upon request. For more information, please call the appropriate department, listed here.



County resident enjoys lunch at the Placitas Community Senior Center, in February.

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# Physical and behavioral services plow forward

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH  
Las Cruces Bulletin

The county's three largest hospitals are open, running and bracing for what comes next.

MountainView Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) is continuing to meet the needs of other non-COVID patients as it operates with the New Mexico Department of Health and other entities coordinating the state's response to the COVID-19 outbreak, said

MVRMC Director of Business Development and Marketing Ben Woods.

"MountainView continues to provide essential services to meet our region's healthcare needs," he said. "Our Emergency Department, the region's Level III Trauma facility, continues to provide emergency services at both our hospital [and] our emergency center on North Main. There are other serious illnesses always present within our community, and

we continue to admit and treat those as they present to our hospital. Our labor-and-delivery unit remains operational and continues to provide this essential service to our community."

Woods said MountainView Medical Group clinics remain open to meet essential health care needs. Several of these are instituting tele-health options that enable the patient to visit with providers via telephone or computer.

MVRMC has instituted

a no-visitation policy, with limited exceptions, for the protection of patients and caregivers.

At Mesilla Valley Hospital (MVH), a free-standing psychiatric facility, CEO Anna Laliotis said, "MVH is making every effort to avoid inciting unnecessary panic or anxiety among our clients and families, and we are taking every measure to protect them – along with our employees – during this dynamic situation."

"MVH remains fully operational and continues to admit patients for acute mental-health and substance-abuse conditions," said Jeanne Resendez, MVH director of business development.

"We have taken proactive steps to keep our patients and team members safe, including screening all individuals upon entering the facility," she said. "We have suspended visitation, with limited critical exceptions."

Resendez said MVH can

admit children, adolescents and adults for inpatient psychiatric stabilization and chemical dependency detox. In addition, there is a residential-treatment center for adolescent girls who need longer-term treatment for trauma-related issues.

"We also continue to provide mental health and substance use treatment for adolescents and adults in our partial hospitaliza-

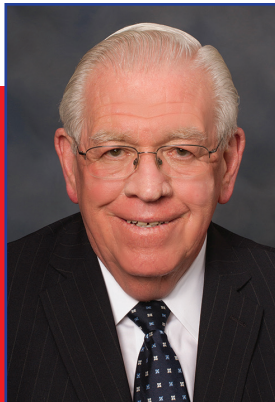
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# CARES Act offers help for investors, small businesses

## Bulletin Report

As we go through the coronavirus crisis, we are all, first and foremost, concerned about the health of our loved ones and communities. But the economic implications of the virus have also weighed heavily on many minds. However, if you're an investor or a business owner, you just got some help from Washington – and it could make a big difference, at least in the short term, for your financial

future.

Specifically, the passage of the \$2 trillion Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act offers, among other provisions, the following:

- **Expanded unemployment benefits.** The CARES Act provides \$250 billion for extended unemployment insurance, expands eligibility and provides workers with an additional \$600 per week for four months, in addition to what state programs pay. The pack-

age will also cover the self-employed, independent contractors and “gig economy” workers. Obviously, if your employment has been affected, these benefits can be a lifeline. Furthermore, the benefits could help you avoid liquidating some long-term investments you've earmarked for retirement just to meet your daily cash flow needs.

- **Direct payments.** Individuals will receive a one-time payment of up to \$1,200; this amount is

reduced for incomes over \$75,000 and eliminated altogether at \$99,000. Joint filers will receive up to \$2,400, which will be reduced for incomes over \$150,000 and eliminated at \$198,000 for joint filers with no children. Plus, taxpayers with children will receive an extra \$500 for each dependent child under the age of 17. If you don't need this money for an immediate need, you might consider putting it into a low-risk, liquid account as part of an emergency fund.

- **No penalty on early withdrawals.** Typically, you'd have to pay a 10 percent penalty on early withdrawals from IRAs, 401(k)s and similar retirement accounts. Under the

CARES Act, this penalty will be waived for individuals who qualify for COVID-19 relief and/or in plans that allow COVID-19 distributions. Withdrawals will still be taxable, but the taxes can be spread out over three years. Still, you might want to avoid taking early withdrawals, as you'll want to keep your retirement accounts intact as long as possible.

- **Suspension of required withdrawals.** Once you turn 72, you'll be required to take withdrawals from your traditional IRA and 401(k). The CARES Act waives these required minimum distributions for 2020. If you're in this age group, but you don't need the money, you can let your retirement ac-

counts continue growing on a tax-deferred basis.

- **Increase of retirement plan loan limit.** Retirement plan investors who qualify for COVID-19 relief can now borrow up to \$100,000 from their accounts, up from \$50,000, provided their plan allows loans. We recommend that you explore other options, such as the direct payments, to bridge the gap on current expenses and if you choose to take a plan loan work with your financial adviser to develop strategies to pay back these funds over time to reduce any long-term impact to your retirement goals.

- **Small-business loans.** The CARES Act provides \$349 billion to help small businesses – those with fewer than 500 employees – retain workers and avoid closing up shop. A significant part of this small business relief is the Paycheck Protection Program.

This initiative provides federally guaranteed loans to small businesses who maintain payroll during this emergency. Significantly, these loans may be forgiven if borrowers use the loans for payroll and other essential business expenses (such as mortgage interest, rent and utilities) and maintain their payroll during the crisis.

We'll be in a challenging economic environment for some time, but the CARES Act should give us a positive jolt – and brighten our outlook.



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# Las Cruces distillery now making hand sanitizer

By Cassie McClure and Suzanne Michaels

Dry Point Distillers is known for serving up fine spirits and cocktails to the Mesilla Valley and beyond. But during the COVID-19 crisis, the boutique distillery at 1680 Calle de Alvarez has switched gears and is serving up hand sanitizer.

Dry Point Distillers

owner Chris Schaefer said he is using what supplies he has on-hand and is trying to order more.

"It's been a way to keep our staff working a little bit longer," he said.

They have so far produced 450 4-oz bottles of hand sanitizer available at less than \$5 per bottle, and 100 8-oz bottles. Several two-gallon bottles were donated to City of Las

Cruces agencies, like the Fire Department, and to the Mesilla Valley Community of Hope.

"Producing hand sanitizer is usually a more difficult process, but we got the go ahead on the formula approved by the World Health Organization to help us convert quicker," he said.

Schaefer said that he only has periodic hours of

operation to sell package bottles and hand sanitizer while supplies last.

"Due to the ever-changing nature of the shutdown please call us at 575-652-3414 to make sure someone is here to get you a bottle," he said.

"This is a great example of a community champion at work," said South Central Solid Waste Authority Director Patrick Peck. "The SCSWA is happy to applaud this type of effort. This is a local business

working with what they have on hand to meet current needs. If other businesses can be innovative like this, they may also be able to sustain themselves through the COVID-19 crisis."

*South Central Solid Waste Authority manages solid waste, recyclables, and works to stop illegal dumping for residents and businesses throughout Doña Ana County. Contact the SCSWA at 575-528-3800 or visit [www.SCSWA.net](http://www.SCSWA.net).*



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**Dry Point Distillers has converted their operations from distilling spirits to producing hand sanitizer to weather the COVID-19 storm.**

## PHYSICAL

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tion program, which is an outpatient service," she said. "We determine what level of care each patient needs by conducting a no-cost assessment. Anyone is able to walk in for an assessment at anytime. No referral is needed. We encourage families to bring loved ones directly to Mesilla Valley Hospital when the concern is related to behavioral health and there are no medical complica-

tions," she said.

Memorial Medical Center did not return telephone messages or emails seeking comment for this

report.

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## What can you do for New Mexico? Fill out your Census



**RICHARD COLTHARP**

From the Publisher

How would you like to make \$30,000 for the state of New Mexico?

You can do it easily, in less than 10 minutes. By now, you have probably received in the mail one or two pieces of information with your Census code. With or without it, you can go to my2020census.gov, answer a few questions and go back to whatever you were doing.

The Time of Coronavirus makes everything more stressful, but unless you are a health-care worker, a grocery store employee or a truck driver (if so, thank God for all of you!), you may find yourself with a little extra time on your hands. Please use just a few of those minutes to fill out your Census.

Historically, New Mexico does a lousy job at filling out our Census.

Unfortunately, that costs us a lot of money for many programs

our state badly needs.

According to a study from the University of New Mexico, our state had the second-worst response rate in the 2010 Census. The same study showed that, in the 2000 Census, New Mexico had an undercount of 2 percent, amounting to 35,000 people.

So far in 2020, we're again behind the curve. According to the Census figures as of April 6, the national self-response rate for the 2020 Census so far is 45.7 percent. New Mexico is more than 10 points behind at 34.7 percent.

We need you to start reversing that trend.

If New Mexico undercounts again in 2020, it could result in a loss of \$600 million over 10 years.

For every person not counted on the Census form, it will cost the state approximately \$3,000 every year for the next decade. So, reversing that equation, in essence, if you take the time to fill it out, you'll earn about \$30,000 for the state for each person in your household.

In case you weren't aware, New Mexico is one of the poor-

est states in the nation, and our people rely disproportionately on programs such as Medicaid, transportation grants, education grants, Section 8 Housing vouchers, Community Development Block Grants, Head Start, grants for community mental health services, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program — also known as SNAP — and many others. Those programs receive vital federal funding based on the Census data.

Many public amenities are funded through the numbers reported in the Census. Highways, state roads and other transit projects use money based on those numbers. Teacher's grants and special education rely on funding from accurate numbers. Even diverse efforts like preventing wildfires, preventing child abuse and supporting rural areas rely on accurate counts.

Rural areas are particularly vulnerable to undercounting

In fact, when it comes to the demographics and geography issues that make people at risk of

being counted, New Mexico ticks off all the boxes: Native Americans, Hispanics, African Americans, children 0-4, impoverished, colonias, immigrants, remote rural areas and the homeless.

It should be noted there is no citizenship question on the Census.

I went online the other night and filled out the whole thing in less than six minutes.

Basically, it's five or six questions: your name, your age, your gender and the heritage of your ancestors, and that same information for the other members of your household.

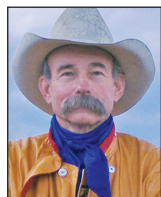
And while filling it out online is quick and easy, not everyone has Internet access, especially in New Mexico. If you don't have Internet, or know someone who doesn't, call 1-844-330-2020, toll-free, and a form will be mailed to you.

Here's your chance to stand up and be counted, and you can even do it sitting down.

Do it for yourself. Do it for your neighbor. Do it for New Mexico.

## The Lone Pine

“So, how'd yer dad git that big dent on the door?” I asked Dave. Truth is, it was quite an accomplishment for one single dent to stand out from all the other wear and tear, deterioration and assorted



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On the Edge of Common Sense

damage that covered his 1983 Ford Ranger diesel pickup truck like elephant tracks on a styrofoam cooler.

“It's a long story,” sighed Dave.

Dave went with his mom and dad to gather the last of the cows off their forest permit above Feather Falls in the Sierra Madres of southern California.

Dad drove the old stock truck with racks made outta airport landing and pulled a portable Powder River loading chute with panels. Dave followed in the Ranger. It took 'em a while but they finally loaded 16 head of cows and calves. Then Dad spotted one ol' cow that had held back. She'd calved recently but the calf was nowhere in sight.

They had spotted lion track in the vicinity. They searched till Mom, the family tracker, found the little calf under a bush.

They could feel the storm comin' and were relieved to get the last cow squeezed onto the load. They packed the loading chute and started down the

# Keeping the Electoral College is essential

Today's political rhetoric often offers only a slight difference between fiction and reality. Perhaps nowhere is that more true than in the desire to do away with the Electoral College.



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As an example of this thinking, since the last presidential election, a chorus of voices has suggested we abandon the Electoral College and allow the popular vote to form the basis for electing the president. This belief formed the foundation for 14 states — which includes New Mexico — attempting to circumvent the Electoral College by

enacting the National Popular Vote, a compact that encroaches on federal and state sovereignty by changing the Constitutional process for electing the president. Only a lack of understanding of the purpose for the Electoral College can account for such an ill-advised belief.

In the last presidential election, the Democratic candidate's final popular vote over the Republican candidate was 2.8 million. But, in the three states — New York, Illinois and California — the popular vote margin of victory for the Democratic can-

didate was 6.9 million. Without the Electoral College, the votes from just these three primarily blue states would have provided for a Democratic victory. This effectively means the minority voices in the remaining 47 states, while not going unheard, would nonetheless, have no effect upon the election. The voters in those states could have stayed home and the results would have remained the same.

There are many justifications for not eliminating the Electoral College, but the main reason begs this question: Is there equal and fair representation by allowing only the population of a few

urbanized states to decide who becomes president?

Without the electoral college, the president would always be elected by the largest, most populous states, leaving the people's voice ineffective in the remaining states. Further, in the last election, the Democratic candidate won 20 states while the Republican won 30. Are we to ignore the people's wishes living in 60 percent of the states? Unless we choose to live governed by Oligarchy, the answer must be no.

A fair and representative government should be at the forefront of every citizen's thoughts. Its very definition was the reason the colonies split

with England and fought the American Revolution. It is the very reason we have a bicameral government and the very reason for the Electoral College. Even the purpose in the Declaration of Independence was a complaint that the King denied colonists the right of fair and equal representation. Doing away with the Electoral College eliminates the minority voice, and erodes the right to a fair and representative government.

Understanding the Electoral College demands an understanding of the U. S. Constitution. We are not a democracy, but a Democratic Republic. And for whatever imperfections

some may believe it has, America's Constitution is not only a wonder, but for more than 230 years has allowed our country to thrive and prosper more than any nation in history.

To quote a Supreme Court Justice, "[O]ur Constitution is the greatest charter of human liberty the world has ever known." To every American, it promises a voice.

Too often, differences arising in understanding the Constitution result from personal preferences and politics rather than understanding the justification for a particular provision. If we desire the

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## 2020 Census

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# Swapping the handshake for a fistbump

I still remember the day my dad taught me about the importance of a handshake.

I was probably 9 or 10, and was riding with him in the front seat of our Plymouth Fury with a push-button transmission. I could tell from the tone of his voice that he felt like what he was telling me was important, so I paid attention.

“Your handshake has to be firm,” he told me. “Not so much that you crush the other guy’s hand, but nobody likes shaking hands with a dead fish. And, always look the other man in the eye

when shaking his hand.”

The advice has served me well. Many friendships over the years have started with a hearty handshake. It’s a safe, acceptable way to make a physical connection with somebody you don’t know.

Well, we used to think it was safe.

The most common theory is the handshake was started as a way to show strangers that you were unarmed. By pumping the hand up and down, you could tell if there was anything hidden up their sleeves.

According to the web-

site History.com, the first depiction of a handshake dates to a relief from the ninth century BC showing Assyrian King Salmanser shaking hands with a Babylonian ruler to seal an agreement between the two leaders.

As the ancient relief demonstrates, handshakes have long been a way to finalize an agreement.

By the ‘70s, my friends and I had discarded the traditional handshake for the one we saw used by NBA players, with interlocking thumbs and cupped hands. It was another way for our generation to separate from our parents, and to rip off

black culture.

That simple alteration of the handshake has evolved into elaborate routines that resemble well-choreographed games of pat-a-cake. It seems that we’ve taken the handshake about as far as it can go.

These days, handshakes are just too risky. Elbow bumps have to suffice for those occasions when physical contact is needed. But more often, we just smile and nod at each other from a safe distance.

The handshake may be getting a bum rap. A 2011 study of 5,209 handshakes during a college graduation found only one inci-

dent of a pathogen being transmitted.

Dr. David Bishai of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health explained that the highest bacteria counts on our hands are in the moist parts between the fingers and under the nails, which you don’t normally come in contact with during a handshake, according to a 2017 story on the Business Insider website.

That same story noted that high-fives are twice as safe as a handshake, and fistbumps are 10 times as safe.

I’m not sure what the etiquette is for a fist bump, and that’s probably a good thing.

Like a lot of the lessons passed down by my dad in the 1960s, there was an element of sexism to his advice. A firm handshake is the sign of strength and vigor. A weak handshake led to suspicions that the person may be weak as well.

My dad was preparing me for the world that existed at the time. But even then, the handshake had long outlived its original purpose. It’s a lot easier to hide a pistol than a broadsword.

The fistbump seems like a more appropriate greeting these days.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Joe Biden

To the editor:

In watching and listening to Joe Biden, there seems to be something seriously wrong. The media and leaders cover for him by saying he's known for his gaffes. The difference now is these appear to be gaps in his memory, not just gaffes. His gait shows his legs aren't strong. Because he can do push-ups at 77, he implies he can beat up anybody behind the tool shed. Would he possibly say this to world leaders that didn't agree with him if elected?

Talking like this

sounds childish and a bit like a bully and very embarrassing. It could also be a mental-processing problem in social venues and pressure situations, because I believe he's really a gentle person. Seniors often become children again, and it's hard to accept and see. Having been in nursing homes many times and dealing with seniors, I believe he is gently going senile.

Perhaps Hillary Clinton's words, "irredeemables" and "basket of deplorables" for half the country will come back to haunt the Democratic Party in this election, but also having a poor candidate like Biden is not going to be a win. Some think the

leaders are deplorable and irredeemable in their ideology for pushing Biden. He's had low attendance at his rallies, dwells in the past frequently and much of the time does not come off very presidential in the way he looks, responds and talks. He exudes little energy or charisma, which Obama was a master at.

Certainly, he seems to be a good man, as Jimmy Carter was also, but that doesn't qualify him to be president. Perhaps Gabbard or Kolbachar would appeal better to the moderates and some conservatives better than old Joe.

Jerry Lee  
Las Cruces

## A national disgrace

To the editor:

I've just read the letter "COVID-19 Disaster" (March 27). It is astonishing that you would print a letter of this nature during this time of the greatest disaster ever experienced by the American people. The entire nation is devastated, experiencing sickness, fear and death, in almost every state in the union.

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## Pandemic Planning?

To the editor:

All the concern about having adequate medical supplies for the COVID-19 pandemic situation should have been addressed a long time ago. It includes regular masks, respirator masks, test kits, gloves, gowns and other protective equipment for health workers and first responders.

We're now seeing many people wearing masks out in the general public. Most of these medical supplies are made in

China, Taiwan, South Korea and Vietnam, because they can do it cheaper than in U.S. or European countries. Companies like 3M have most of their factories in China, and when COVID-19 erupted, the Chinese government made sure their needs were met first before shipments could go to the U.S. or other countries.

We should have built up an inventory of medical supplies in case of a pandemic. Companies don't want to do that, because it costs money. They use

just in time (JIT) inventory management. That is fine for making cars or refrigerators, but not for life-saving medical supplies. Since the private sector won't do this, the federal government must, just like we do for military defense purposes. The Trump Administration did not plan for this problem, but neither did earlier administrations. It's time we changed our policy.

Paul O'Connell  
Las Cruces

## KEEPING

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voice of every voter to be heard, there is an urgency needed to combat those wishing to eliminate the Electoral College. Our Constitution may not be

perfect, but it is far better than anything man has ever conceived and promises equal and fair representation to everyone, not simply to those residing in the most populous states.

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Mexico University with postgraduate studies at California Luthern University and New Mexico State University. The first seven years of his career were with a CPA firm, with the remainder in management for large agricultural companies. He moved to Las Cruces in 2015.

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# Campaigning amid COVID-19: a challenge

By JESS WILLIAMS  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Since 2015, Connie Chapman has been involved in political races in Las Cruces and Doña Ana County. Her first gig was working on the campaign for then-city council candidate Kasandra Gandara, who went on to win the District 1 race.

Since then, she's served in various capacities for nine other candidates — all Democrats — seek-

ing election to local and legislative offices. At present, she's involved in three campaigns, but in only one of them is there any competition in the Primary. That race is for State Senate District 38, and Chapman is managing Carrie Hamblen's bid to replace Mary Kay Papen.

Longtime incumbent Papen is seeking re-election in District 38, and, in addition to Hamblen, she's running against Tracy

Perry in the Primary.

The Bulletin sought out Chapman's thoughts on running or helping campaigns in the time of social distancing and event cancellations.

**Bulletin:** What are the biggest issues candidates face related to the following areas: door-knocking, cancelled group events (debates, fundraisers, etc.) and getting effective messaging out? How are they addressing these issues? And if different ones are

doing different things, please expound.

**Chapman:** Here are my thoughts from how I see Carrie having to navigate her campaign, since she is my only candidate in the Primary with opposition. I'm also working with Sen. William Soules' re-election and Rep. Angelica Rubio's. But neither of them has opponents in June.

As soon as the restrictions came on door-door contact, I turned all my attention to Carrie. Sen. Soules and Rep. Rubio had barely returned from the 30-day session when things started to unravel. The social distancing was put in place just three days after candidates filed on March 10.

My advice to them is to serve their districts by keeping them informed. There will be time for campaigning for the General Election after the Primary and COVID-19 is more under control. More than likely, they will have to attend a Special Session

in the coming months.

They are fortunate they don't have Primary opponents.

As far as door knocking, it's the bread and butter of a campaign. There's no substitute for being able to meet and talk with a potential voter one-on-one, especially for a newcomer. I think not being able to introduce yourself to the voters one-on-one will be a disadvantage for the challengers. The incumbents may not be a household name in daily conversation, but when voting, their name is familiar to voters from previous elections (assuming this is a regular voter). The best way for a voter to remember a candidate's name while voting is if that candidate made a personal impression at some point. And one-on-one at the door is the gold standard.


Not being able to knock on doors of newly registered voters, or voters who don't regularly vote cuts down on participation,

and less participation tends to favor incumbents.


As far as cancelled meet/greets and fundraisers, they can be, but aren't always, an efficient way to meet a specific group of voters, and these voters are likely to support the candidate as friends and neighbors. At these functions, a candidate hopefully gains the votes and receives donations at the same time. It's also where campaigns recruit volunteers, ask if folks will put up a yard sign, etc.

Forums and debates are different, and how I wish Las Cruces would someday host a true debate. Our public meetings are forums, very tame and polite, but none are scheduled for this Primary election season. This type of candidate/voter interaction can be very revealing as to how quick candidates think on their feet, if they have their own original ideas or if they tend to piggy-

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## CHALLENGE

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back onto an opponent's answer or will even take a stand or wobble. So what's one candidate's misfortune becomes a benefit to the other.

How we address all of the above is still being formulated. I've learned the best-planned campaign is always in transition, but this year it's transition times 10. Some of the other outreach we were planning to do include a mail campaign, social media, print advertising, campaign signs, etc. Print advertising, as you know, is only a viable form of communication if people are reading print. Another unknown.

**Bulletin:** Does this fundamentally change the campaign season in a way that favors the incumbents? Why or why not? And maybe, why yes in some ways and no in some ways? What roles do technology and social media play?

**Chapman:** I do think, in general, incumbents will still hold the advan-

tage, but with a technologically savvy candidate, it could help to level the playing field somewhat. The biggest unknown is the type of voter and voter turnout. Are the previous supporters of the incumbent still "old school," or have they moved forward, progressed with the times and engage in the platforms that would expose them to a digital campaign presented by the challenger?

Are the supporters of the incumbent even reachable by social media? And/or can the technologically savvy challenger design a digital campaign so engaging that it draws in those who haven't previously been Primary voters and engages them to go vote? Can a social media campaign engage the first-time, newly registered, young voter to participate and counter the tried-and-true voter who has supported the incumbent from previous elections? We'll find out.

**Bulletin:** In the time that you've been doing this, what's been most rewarding about it? Most frustrating?

**Chapman:** The most rewarding is knowing I've played a part in having dedicated, caring and knowledgeable people elected to represent our community. Two in the state House of Representatives, five on the city council, one on the county commission and two elected to the Soil & Water Conservation District board of supervisors.

The most frustrating is the lack of engagement from the general public. They have no idea how much difference their local elected leaders affect their daily lives, and that it matters who we have in local positions. I wish people wouldn't judge a candidate's viability by how much money is raised early on in a campaign. A dedicated candidate with solid policy ideas that speak to the community's needs and concerns and who is willing to work for the vote, is always a viable candidate. Money spent on campaigns is out of control, even at the local level.

**Bulletin:** And always the most important question: What questions am

I not asking that I should be? Please expound.

**Chapman:** We are just weeks out from the first day of early voting, and campaigns do not have definitive answers surrounding the voting process for this election. COVID-19 is forcing a long, hard look at how to administer the Primary Election and comply with the direction for community safety. Drafts of mailers should be in the final stages of approval. Providing basic information surrounding early-voting dates, times and locations is normally part of a candidate's mes-

saging. If an all-mail-in election is approved, that has potential to drive up voter participation. The unexpected potential increase in voter par-

ticipation could skew the analysis that campaigns used to identify the voters they've been courting. It's another twist in the political world of 2020.

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## New Mexico Water & Electric



The use of solar energy to either offset standard utility costs or to move entirely away from the established power grid continues to be an ever-improving option for many home and business owners in Southern New Mexico.

While the basics of most solar energy systems are somewhat easy to comprehend, assuring the installation of an appropriate array designed to meet specific customer needs can be difficult and costly, especially with a growing number of variously qualified service providers now vying to install systems before the 2022 sunset of a 26-percent federal tax rebate offer.

Southern New Mexico-based owners and licensed contractors with New Mexico Water & Electric are not only fully qualified and experienced with the installation of all types of solar energy systems, they are fully versed in both the benefits and often misleading information relating to the current federal rebate program and other available support for consumers.

With the federal tax rebate program set to end in less than two years, solar energy service firms from outside the community and state are now flocking to Southern New Mexico to provide solar energy options, which ostensibly will allow local home and business owners to take advantage of the available cost returns. Officials with New Mexico Water & Electric want all of those considering this opportunity to understand that the federal program does not apply to everyone. The current rebate offer applies only to "taxable income," which means many retired citizens and those living on fixed income will not qualify.

New Mexico Water & Electric also wants local consumers to recognize that without the installation of considerable backup components most residential/small commercial solar energy systems will still be reliant upon connections to the local power grid, and therefore could be wholly ineffective if and when the power grid fails or is otherwise taken off-line.

In addition to this concern, New Mexico Water & Electric reminds potential customers how the installation of most residential systems will involve considerable roof-work and the drilling of possibly hundreds of holes into the roofing surface. This factor makes it critical to assure the installation process is not only professionally executed, but also raises questions about how non-local firms might respond, or not respond when eventual roofing repairs or replacement becomes necessary.

Average costs associated with the installation of residential solar energy systems presently hover at or above \$20,000+, leading many consumers to consider package deals and enticing financing options being forwarded by the increasing number of service providers. Assuring the viability of such deals and options, as well as securing connections for followup repairs, maintenance assistance and other services are therefore vital, for customers to both justify and feel good about such an investment.

Having hands-on experience with the installation of all available types of solar arrays and integrated components, throughout Southern New Mexico, NMWE's contractors are eager to help area residents secure the most effective solution for every possible need or concern.

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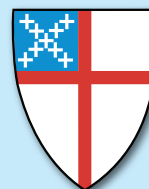


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As soon as it was announced schools would be closing two extra weeks at spring break to fight the spread of the COVID-19 virus, our citizens and businesses sprung into action to ensure those children had free or at-cost meals if needed.

Local funds and programs were established almost immediately to help those who lost work when businesses were forced to close.

In the meantime, even though a community as

friendly as ours doesn't enjoy it, we've done a good job keeping our distance from each other. New Mexico's rates of infection are lower and less deadly than almost any state in the country. It's nice to be rated highly in something good for a change.

Unfortunately, the numbers will likely continue to rise before they drop. Our thoughts and prayers will be with those families affected.

Still, our community will carry on. We will carry on through the crisis, as businesses and individuals work to help us through.

And we will carry on after the crisis, working to re-build what has been lost. And a lot has been lost.

Thanks to you, the Las Cruces Bulletin has been part of this community for 50 years, and even though there has been lots to be proud of in that half-century, this could prove to be this great city's finest moment.

Hang in there, and keep washing those hands.

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# El Paso Electric contributes to COVID-19 relief fund

## BULLETIN REPORT

El Paso Electric has donated \$10,000 to the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico's Together Las Cruces fund. The donation is intended to bolster the fund that assists non-profits adversely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"While COVID-19 continues to alter our daily



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lives, our dedicated and hardworking employees remain committed to providing safe and reliable energy as our region comes together to mitigate the impacts of this virus," shares EPE Interim CEO

Adrian J. Rodriguez. "As the provider of electricity for southern New Mexico, we fully recognize the philanthropic role in supporting crisis response efforts for the communities we serve."

In response to the growing financial need throughout southern New Mexico, the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico and United

Way of Southwest New Mexico have initiated an inaugural joint fund that will support nonprofit organizations within this region.

"Our community — locally and abroad — is facing a level of adversity that is nearly unmeasured by any previous world-wide event, which is why our response as a people needs to be united

and powerful," shares Amanda Morales, executive director for United Way of Southwest New Mexico.

"For the first time in each of our organizations' history, we have partnered to create the 'not-for-profit emergency fund' to amplify our support across southern New Mexico," said Terra V. Winter PhD, president and

CEO for the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico. "El Paso Electric's donation to the fund provides the philanthropic leadership our community needs to help overcome this adversity."

EPE will also be matching 50 percent of all monetary contributions made by the utility's employees to the community foundation of their choice.

# COVID-19 relief checks coming, but property taxes due

By JESS WILLIAMS  
Las Cruces Bulletin

There's good news and there's bad news on the financial front in the age of COVID-19.

The good news is that the Treasury Department changed course last week and announced that Social Security beneficiaries and other Americans who haven't filed income taxes for the past two years won't have to take any extra steps to receive one-time checks of up to \$1,200 under a new economic-recovery program.

"Social Security recipients who are not typically required to file a tax return need to take no action and will receive their payment directly to their bank account," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said.

Most Americans won't have to do anything to receive a payment under the \$2.2 trillion program designed to help the economy recover from the fallout of the coronavirus pandemic. The checks will be sent automatically within the next three weeks to eligible Americans.

Then there's the bad news.

Doña Ana County Treasurer Eric L. Rodriguez announced last week that the second-half property-tax deadline of May 11 is not affected by COVID-19.

"We made every effort to get relief for taxpayers, but ultimately that was not within our legal



Rodriguez

authority," Rodriguez said, adding that the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department decided against extending the payment deadline on a call with several counties, saying it would hurt cash flows for local taxing entities such as school districts and municipalities.

"We want to avoid burdening taxpayers who are affected by the COVID-19 pandemic," Rodriguez said. "That is why we will continue to work with the state and our legislators for subsequent relief options."

To avoid penalty and interest accruals, property second-half taxes must be remitted on or before Monday, May 11. Since in-person payment services are closed, the Treasurer's Office is offering five payment options:

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- Online at: [www.donaanacounty.org/treasurer/payments](http://www.donaanacounty.org/treasurer/payments)
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For questions or service requests, the Treasurer's Office can be reached by phone at the numbers above, by email at [taxbill@donaanacounty.org](mailto:taxbill@donaanacounty.org) or by standard mail at 845 N. Motel Blvd. Las Cruces, N.M., 88007

"During these challenging times, we will continue to remain focused on customer service and we will make every effort

to respond, in a timely manner," Rodriguez said, adding that his office's COVID-19 response plan is viewable at [www.donaanacounty.org/treasurer](http://www.donaanacounty.org/treasurer).

Then there's this.

With the U.S. experiencing a record number of initial unemployment claims, WalletHub last week released its report on the states with the biggest increases in unemployment due to coronavirus.

WalletHub compared the 50 states and the District of Columbia across two key metrics that compare initial unemployment claim increases for the week of March 23, 2020 to both the same week in 2019 and the first week of 2020.

New Mexico saw an increase of – sit down – 3,291 percent from 831 the

week of March 25, 2019 to 28,182 the week of March 23, 2020, marking the 31st highest increase in the U.S. Comparing to the first week of 2020, claims have risen 3427.16 percent from 799 the first week of the year to 28,182 the week of March 23, the sixth-highest increase in the U.S.

And as if all that weren't enough, Jason Espinoza, New Mexico state director for the National Federation of Independent Businesses (NFIB) released a poll showing 92 percent of small-business owners have been negatively affected by the coronavirus, and about half of small employers indicated they can survive for no more than two months, with about a third believing they can remain op-



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“There is no putting a brave face on these grim numbers,” Espinoza said. “There’s only rolling up our sleeves and getting

to work on the road to recovery, which runs down Main Street and requires small-business revitalization. And that means immediate relief, coupled with medium and long-term policy solutions to boost small-business growth.”

The NFIB advises business owners who need loan assistance or grants in order to weather the uncertainty caused by COVID-19 closures and business disruption to visit the NFIB website at [www.NFIB.com/NM](http://www.NFIB.com/NM) or call 505-417-4001.

## DISGRACE

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ful, political letter — a disgrace to your paper, to the American people,

written by one of the Trump haters so prevalent and pitiful.

This nation is in the best position of any country in the whole world to defeat this mon-

strous disease. President Trump and his magnificent team will be successful in the long run.

*Mary Catherine Fuller  
Las Cruces*

## LAS CRUCES UTILITIES • GAS SECTION

### Digging: Your Rights and Responsibilities Know what's below. Call before you dig.

New Mexico excavation law places certain responsibilities with the excavator (a person using a mechanical digging device) for preventing damage to underground facilities. The law provides for a one-call system that the excavator can use free of charge to arrange to have underground facilities located and marked before an excavation occurs.

#### State Law Requires Excavators to:

- 1) Plan your excavation.
- 2) Mark the excavation area in white.
- 3) Call before you dig.
- 4) Determine the location of any underground facilities.
- 5) Call the one call center if any facility is not marked to determine if it is “clear.”
- 6) Preserve line location markings or provide offsets.
- 7) Expose any conflicts and maintain at least 18 inches of clearance from the horizontal mark and the edge of the mechanical digging device.
- 8) Support underground facilities during excavation as necessary.
- 9) Backfill in a careful manner.
- 10) Notify facility owners and 811 of any damage immediately.
- 11) Standard locate tickets are valid for 10 working days.

#### What Happens When You Call:

Once you provide the necessary information, the one call operator will confirm all pertinent details. It is your responsibility to ensure the information was properly recorded on the request. Likewise, faxed or on-line requests will be returned to you as confirmation, and it is your responsibility to immediately confirm the information is correct.



**For questions, contact  
New Mexico One Call Toll Free at:**

Si tiene preguntas comuníquese a “una llamada” Nuevo México gratuitamente al:

Submit a request on-line at/Mande su petición por Internet a:  
[www.nm811.org](http://www.nm811.org).

Fax a request toll free to/Mande su petición por fax al número gratuito 1-800-727-8809.

Other Useful Numbers/Otros Números Útiles: Las Cruces Utilities Gas Section: 528-3505  
Dispatch EMERGENCIAS/Centro de Despacho para reportar EMERGENCIAS: 526-0500

### Escarbar: Sus Derechos y Responsabilidades Entérese de lo que hay abajo. Llame antes de escarbar.

La ley de excavación de Nuevo México impone ciertas responsabilidades al excavador (Es una persona que utilice un artefacto mecánico para escarbar) para prevenir daños en las instalaciones bajo tierra. La ley provee un sistema de “una llamada” que el excavador puede utilizar sin costo para hacer arreglos para que le localicen las instalaciones bajo tierra y que estas sean marcadas antes de que la excavación ocurra.

#### La ley requiere que los excavadores hagan lo siguiente:

- 1) Planeé su excavación.
- 2) Llame antes de escarbar.
- 3) Marcar el área de excavación en color blanco.
- 4) Determine la ubicación de cualquiera de las instalaciones existentes bajo tierra.
- 5) Llame al centro de “una llamada” si alguna de las instalaciones no está marcada para determinar si es “seguro proseguir.”
- 6) Conserve la ubicación de las líneas marcadas o proporcione la distancia/desvío.
- 7) Avise de cualquier conflicto y manténgase al menos 18 pulgadas al margen y de la orilla de algún artefacto mecánico para escarbar.
- 8) Apoye/preserve las instalaciones bajo tierra según sea necesario cuando este excavando.
- 9) Rellene con cuidado.
- 10) Avise a los dueños de las instalaciones y marque el 811 inmediatamente para reportar cualquier daño.
- 11) Las peticiones estándar (ticket) son validas 10 días hábiles solamente.

#### Qué pasa cuando usted llama:

Una vez que usted proporcione la información necesaria, la operadora de “una llamada” le confirmará acerca de los detalles pertinentes. Es su responsabilidad asegurarse de que la información sea registrada adecuadamente en el documento de la petición. A sí mismo, mande por fax o por Internet su petición, se le mandará una confirmación, y es su responsabilidad corroborar de inmediato que la información es correcta.









# Your Weekly TV & Entertainment Guide

April 10 - 16, 2020

## THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin



Here she comes, 'Mrs. America,'  
in Cate Blanchett-starring FX on Hulu series

Cate Blanchett stars in "Mrs. America," premiering Wednesday on FX on Hulu.

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# Holy Week

## EASTER SERVICES at Home

### WELLSPRING CHURCH

Easter Sunrise Meditation Service, 6:15 a.m. Sunday, April 12, <https://zoom.us/j/6489085056>; Virtual Easter service 11 a.m., Sunday, April 12, <https://zoom.us/j/652023778> [www.wellspringnow.com](http://www.wellspringnow.com), 575-524-2375.

### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Maundy Thursday service, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9; Good Friday service, noon Friday, April 10; Easter service, 10 a.m. Sunday, April 12. All services live streamed from St. Andrew's Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/standrewslascruces/](http://www.facebook.com/standrewslascruces/); [www.saintandrewslc.org](http://www.saintandrewslc.org), 575-526-6333.

### SONOMA SPRINGS COVENANT CHURCH

Virtual Easter service 10 a.m. Sunday, April 12, go to the website, [www.sonomasprings.org](http://www.sonomasprings.org), scroll down and click on "Stream Live Here." 575-526-4907.



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575.524.8287 [www.mesillavalleyfilm.org](http://www.mesillavalleyfilm.org)

Out of caution and with particular concern for at-risk groups, the Fountain Theatre is temporarily closed. We will be confirming our status week by week based on the most recent information from public health officials.

Upcoming films are subject to change. Our e-blast and website will be the most up-to-the-minute way to find out about the theatre schedule.  
[mesillavalleyfilm.org/membership](http://mesillavalleyfilm.org/membership)

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**SATURDAY DAYTIME**      S - Spectrum D - Dish DTV - DirecTV      MOVIES    SPORTS    SPECIALS      **APRIL 11, 2020**

	S	D	DTV	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
PBS-KRWG	2	22	22	IQ	Wood	Woods.	Painting	Changing	Fly	Autoline	MotorWk	Parks	P Allen	This Old House Hr	Greener	Garden	Ult. Veg	Cook	Martha	Milk	News	Fron		
CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Lucky	Innova	Mission	Pet Vet	Hope-	Friends	Paid Prg.	The Masters: 1975	Golf From	Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (N)					Paid Prg.	Reporter	News	News			
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News		Good Morning		Hanna	Ocean	World of X Games	To Be Announced					Hearts of	Rock-	oh baby!	Whacked	News	ABC			
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	Space	Paid Prg.	LifeLock	Emeril	NASCAR's Greatest Races						MLB's Greatest Games Game 4. From Oct. 27, 2004.										
NBC-KTSM	9	9	9	Earth	Earth	Con	Vets-	Roots	Cham	The Impossible Dream				NHL Hockey		NHL Hockey		Walk Fit				Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	News
UNI-KINT	10	-	26	Atención	Atención	Natural	Natural	Vitamina	Pro	Pro	Belleza	Despierta América		Cuéntamelo ya		Como dice el dicho		Mi quer	Mi quer	Familia	Familia	Maria	Noticiero	
TEL-KTDO	11	48	48	Dreyer	El viajero	El viajero	Taller del	Texas	Pro	Mega desastres	** "S.W.A.T." (2003, Acción) Samuel L. Jackson.		*** "X-Men: Days of Future Past" (2014)				Dec.		Noticias					
UMAS-KTFN	13	7593	65	Vecinos	Vecinos	Mita	Mita	Pro	Pro	Belleza	*** "Croc" (2007) Peter Tuinstra.		** "Jodi Arias: Dirty Little Secret"		*** "The Italian Job" (2003)									
CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Into Wild	Into Wild	Into Wild	This Old	Animal T.	Invention	Paid Prg.	World's	Cars.TV	MyDest.	* "Ultraviolet" (2006) Milla Jovovich.		USL Soccer		Access Hollywood						
A&E	43	118	265	Zombie Flip	Zombie Flip	Ghost Stories		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		Live PD "Live PD -- 06.19.19"		To Be Announced		Live PD "Live PD -- 06.19.19"								
AMC	57	131	254	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	*** "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" (2002, Fantasy) Elijah Wood.				"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"										
COMEDY	35	107	249	Parks	Parks	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Wedding	
COOK	123	113	232	Greatest Food	Greatest Food	Greatest Food	Man Fire	Man Fire	Man Fire	Man Fire	Man Fire	Man Fire	Man Fire	Good Eat	Good Eat	Good Eat	Good Eat	Good Eat	Good Eat	Good Eat	Good Eat	Good Eat	Good Eat	
DSC	47	182	278	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	
E!	37	114	236	Parks	Parks	Parks	* "That Awkward Moment" (2014)		*** "Hairspray" (2007) John Travolta.		** "17 Again" (2009) Zac Efron, Leslie Mann.		** "She's All That" (1999)											
ESPN	27	140	206	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	E:60 (N)	D Wade: Life Unexpected				NBA 2K Tourn.		NBA 2K Tourn.		NBA 2K Tourn.		NBA 2K Tourn.		Documentaries					
FOOD	40	110	231	Pioneer	Pioneer	The Kitchen (N)	Trisha's	Trisha's	Chopped	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Diners				Diners	Diners	Diners		
FX	29	136	248	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	*** "Ferdinand" (2017) Voices of John Cena.				** "The Boss Baby" (2017, Children's)		** "Despicable Me 3" (2017)				Sing					
GALA	25	273	404	Jesús de Nazareth (Part 1 of 4)				Jesús de Nazareth (Part 2 of 4)				Jesús de Nazareth (Part 3 of 4)				Jesús de Nazareth (Part 4 of 4)								
GOLF	24	401	218	Masters	The Masters	Masters Highlights		The Masters		Masters Highlights		GOLF Films		GOLF Films		GOLF Films		Lessons		The Masters		From the Masters		
HALL	58	185	312	"Love Slopes"	"A Brush With Love" (2019, Romance)	"A Country Wedding" (2015, Romance)		"Love on Safari" (2018) Lacey Chabert.		"Love, Romance & Chocolate" (2019)				"You're Bacon"										
HGTV	41	112	229	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	
HISTORY	44	120	269	(7:00) Swamp People	"Casanova Gator"	Banned From the Bible				Banned From the Bible II		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens				
LIFE	39	108	252	Paid Prg.	Dance	** "The Shack" (2017) Sam Worthington, Octavia Spencer.						"Faith Under Fire: Antoinette Tuff"		"Stolen by My Mother: Kamiyah"		"I Am Somebody's Child"								
LIFEMOV	119	109	253	"The Wrong Roommate" (2016)				"Mommy's Little Princess" (2019)				"Psycho BFF" (2019) Juliana DeStefano.		"The Twisted Son" (2019) Andrea Roth.		"My Daughter's Psycho Friend" (2020)								
NBCSN	25	159	220	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Reno Air	Flat Track	Mecum				Mecum				Trackside Live! (Live)					
PAR	34	241	241	Twilight	(:45) ** "The Twilight Saga: New Moon" (2009, Romance)	(:45) ** "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (2010, Romance)		** "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1"				"Twilight Saga-2"												
SYFY	59	122	244	Futurama	*** "Blood Father" (2016, Action)				*** "Looper" (2012) Bruce Willis, Emily Blunt.		** "The Hitman's Bodyguard" (2017, Action)		** "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003) Tyrese				Drift							
TBS	33	139	247	*** "How to Train Your Dragon"				** "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" (2016, Action)		** "Suicide Squad" (2016, Action) Will Smith.				** "Justice League" (2017, Action) Ben Affleck.										
TCM	169	132	256	** "Triple Trouble"				Heart		(:45) *** "The Adventures of Robin Hood"				(:45) *** "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"				*** "The Wizard of Oz" (1939)						
TLC	45	183	280	7 Little Johnstons	7 Little Johnstons	Little People, World	Little People, World	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days				90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days				Say Yes		Say Yes		Say Yes: ATL				
TNT	32	138	245	NCIS: New Orleans	** "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey" (2012) Ian McKellen.				** "The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies" (2014)				** "Godzilla" (2014) Aaron Taylor-Johnson.											
TRAV	49	196	277	Ripley's Believe It	Ripley's Believe It	Unexplained: C		Unexplained: C		Unexplained: C		Unexplained: C		Unexplained: C		Unexplained: C		Woo.- Haunted						
TRU TV	30	242	246	*** "Meet the Parents" (2000)				World's Dumbest ...		World's Dumbest ...		World's Dumbest ...		Jokes		Jokes		Jokes		Jokes		Hot Ones   Hot Ones		
USA	31	105	242	(7:00) "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"				(:20) *** "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" (2002)				(1:55) "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"				"Harry Potter-Goblet of Fire"								









**MONDAY EVENING**

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**APRIL 13, 2020**

	S	D	DTV	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30
PBS-KRWG	2	22	22	NewsHour	BBC News	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Antiques Roadshow	Independent Lens "Bedlam" (N)		World News	Amanpour and Company (N)	PBS NewsHour					
CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel	Neighbor	Bob-Abishola	All Rise (N)		Bull "The Sovereigns" (N)	CBS4 News	Late Show-Colbert	James Corden				Larry King
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News	Ent. Tonight	The Bachelor Presents: Listen to Your Heart "Week 1"				The Baker and the Beauty	News	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:37) Nightline				Hollywood
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	Big Bang	Big Bang	9-1-1 (N)		(:01) Prodigal Son		KFOX News at Nine (N)	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	DailyMailTV	Simpsons	Two Men		2 Broke Girls
NBC-KTSM	9	9	9	KTSM 9 News at 6 (N)		The Voice A mega-mentor assists the coaches. (N)		(:01) Songland		KTSM News	Tonight Show-J. Fallon	Late Night With Seth Meyers					Late-Lilly
UNI-KINT	10	-	26	La Rosa de Guadalupe	Ringo (N)			Amor eterno (N)		Sin miedo a la verdad	Noticiero Uni.	Noticiero Uni	Contacto Deportivo				Amor eterno (N)
TEL-KTDO	11	48	48	Minuto para ganar (N)		Cennet (N)		La Doña (N)		Operación Pacífico (N)	Noticiero	Noticias	Titulares	La Doña			Caso cerrado
UMAS-KTFN	13	7593	65	¿Qué culpa tiene Fatmagül?				Nosotros los. Nosotros los.		Noticiero Uni.	Vas con todo			Los videos			¿Qué culpa tiene Fatmagül?
CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Whose Line	Whose Line	Roswell, New Mexico (N)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	TMZ Live (N)			Pawn Stars
A&E	43	118	265	(5:00) Biography: Dolly		Biography: Kenny Rogers (N)		Merle Haggard: Salute		Biography: Kenny Rogers							Merle Haggard: Salute
AMC	57	131	254	(4:30) *** "Gran Torino"		Better Call Saul	Kim takes stock of her life.	Dispatches From Elsewhere	(:28) Better Call Saul "Bad Choice Road"		Dispatches From Elsewhere						(11:56) Better Call Saul
COMEDY	35	107	249	The Office	(:45) The Office	The Office	Daily Show	The Office		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office			Daily Show
COOK	123	113	232	Good Eats	Good Eats	Good Eats	Good Eats	Best Thing	Best Thing	Best Thing	Best Thing	Good Eats	Good Eats	Good Eats	Good Eats	Best Thing	Best Thing
DSC	47	182	278	Street Outlaws: Memphis (N)		(:01) Driven (N)		(:02) Fast N' Loud (N)		(:02) Fast N' Loud		Street Outlaws: Memphis	(:01) Driven				(12:02) Fast N' Loud
E!	37	114	236	Botched		Botched		Botched		Botched (N)		Botched (N)					Botched
ESPN	27	140	206	NFL Football From Oct. 5, 2009.				SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter		SportsCenter					SportsCenter
FOOD	40	110	231	Spring Baking Championship		Spring Baking Championship		Chopped Sweets (N)		Chopped Sweets		Spring Baking Championship		Chopped Sweets			Chopped Sweets
FX	29	136	248	(5:30) ** "Taken 3" (2014, Action) Liam Neeson.		** "The Fate of the Furious" (2017, Action) Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson.		Breeders (N)	Better Things	Breeders	Furious						Breeders
GALA	25	273	404	P. Luche	P. Luche	P. Luche	P. Luche	P. Luche	P. Luche	P. Luche	P. Luche	P. Luche	Mi querida	Mi querida	Mi querida	De Que	
GOLF	24	401	218	Coll. Golf		Big Break Sandals Resorts		College Golf Western Intercollegiate, First Round.									
HALL	58	185	312	"Love to the Rescue" (2019) Nikki DeLoach, Michael Rady.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	
HGTV	41	112	229	Home Town (N)		Celebrity IOU		(:01) Home Town (N)		Home Town		Celebrity IOU	(:01) Home Town				Home Town
HISTORY	44	120	269	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(:03) American Pickers		(:05) American Pickers		(:03) American Pickers	(:06) American Pickers				(12:06) American Pickers
LIFE	39	108	253	"The Clark Sisters: First Ladies of Gospel: Special Edition" (2019)		"Faith Under Fire: Antoinette Tuff" (2019)		(:01) "The Clark Sisters: First Ladies of Gospel: Special Edition" (2019)		(:01) "The Clark Sisters: First Ladies of Gospel: Special Edition" (2019)							Faith Under
LIFEMOV	119	109	253	"My Husband's Secret Twin" (2019) Sofia Mattsson.		"His Deadly Affair" (2019) Gina Holden, Helena Mattsson.		"My Husband's Secret Twin" (2019) Sofia Mattsson.		"His Deadly Affair" (2019)							"His Deadly Affair" (2019)
NBCSN	25	159	220	(4:30) Mecum Auto Auctions				Mecum Auto Auctions									
PAR	34	241	241	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops (N)	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
SYFY	59	122	244	Harry Potter	*** "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" (2002, Children's) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.			Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama		(12:05) "Extraction" (2015)
TBS	33	139	247	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Conan	Hot Ones	Hot Ones		Imp. Jokers
TCM	169	132	256	*** "His Kind of Woman" (1951) Robert Mitchum.		(:15) ** "Macao" (1952) Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell.		** "The Las Vegas Story" (1952)		(:45) ** "Montana Belle" (1952, Western)							
TLC	45	183	280	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé (N)		sMothered (N)		sMothered		90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé				sMothered
TNT	32	138	245	*** "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" (2017, Science Fiction)		Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana.		** "Hercules: The Thracian Wars" (2014) Ian McShane		Bones A man is found dead.		Bones					Bones
TRAV	49	196	277	Beyond the Unknown (N)		The Alaska Triangle (N)		Beyond the Unknown		Beyond the Unknown							The Alaska Triangle
TRU TV	30	242	246	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Hot Ones	Hot Ones	Hot Ones	Hot Ones	Misery Index	Misery Index	Misery Index	Misery Index		Laff Mobb
USA	31	105	242	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live)				Briarpatch "Felicity"		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam				(12:07) NCIS: Los Angeles

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- Friday**
- 8:00 p.m. **HGTV Unsellable Houses** Lyndsay and Leslie help a family struggling to sell its roadside Rambler. (N)
  - 11:00 p.m. **HGTV Unsellable Houses** Lyndsay and Leslie help a family struggling to sell its roadside Rambler.
- Saturday**
- 1:00 p.m. **KRWG The This Old House Hour** (In Stereo)
  - 6:00 p.m. **HGTV Love It or List It** A couple's lake house feels cramped after their family doubled in size.
  - 7:00 p.m. **HGTV Love It or List It** Jeff and Callie bought

- their home sight-unseen while living overseas.
- 8:00 p.m. **HGTV Nate and Jeremiah: Save My House** The Big Room is in need of a renovation at the Covenant House, a youth shelter in Hollywood, Calif. (N)
  - 9:00 p.m. **HGTV Nate and Jeremiah: Save My House** A recent flood has ruined Nicole's kitchen and has to be fixed before her dad can move in.
  - 10:00 p.m. **HGTV Love It or List It** A family of seven needs a change.
- Sunday**
- 6:00 p.m. **HGTV Extreme Makeover: Home Edition** A family faces financial difficulty due to health issues

- and the team renovates their home. (N)
- 8:00 p.m. **HGTV Extreme Makeover: Home Edition** With bonus features and pop-ups, watch as the team surprises two families with a duplex. Struggling to adjust to civilian life, Jesse and the team enlist volunteers to construct the home in a community built just for veterans. (N)
- Monday**
- 8:00 a.m. **HALL Home & Family Kitten Bowl VII** commentator Rashad Jennings; Gloria Gaynor prepares cream of turkey soup.
  - HGTV Fixer to Fabulous** Dave and Jenny renovate a

**tonight's picks**



**Ryan Tedder, Ester Dean and Shane McAnally (from left)**

**7 p.m. on KVIA**  
**The Bachelor Presents: Listen to Your Heart**

"The Bachelor" franchise looks to expand its success into a new(ish) format, which follows 23 single men and women as they share a journey to find love through music. The contestants share living quarters and go on "Bachelor"-style dates that focus on music. Once a connection is made, each new couple undertakes musical challenges that include live performances by them that are judged by

some of the biggest names in the music business.

**7 p.m. on HGTV**  
**Celebrity IOU**

Each episode of this new feel-good home makeover series finds Drew and Jonathan Scott helping a different Hollywood A-lister who wants to thank someone in his or her life, by surprising that person with a major home renovation. On the guest list for Season 1 are actresses Melissa McCarthy, Viola Davis and Rebel Wilson, and singer-songwriter Michael Bubl . The premiere, however, stars Oscar winner Brad Pitt, who wants to surprise his friend and makeup artist of 30 years by renovating her detached

garage, which the brothers turn into a guest suite.

**9:01 p.m. on KTSM**  
**Songland**

This hit reality competition, which gives viewers a glimpse into the process of finding the next hit song, returns to start its sophomore season, as undiscovered songwriters pitch their original musical material to a major guest artist and three of today's most sought-after writer-producers: Ryan Tedder, who has worked with Adele and Taylor Swift; Ester Dean and Shane McAnally. That trio guides the songwriters to adapt their songs to fit the featured artist, after which one song is chosen for recording.



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PBS-KRWG	2	22	22	NewsHour	BBC News	The Gene: An Intimate History (N)		The Definition of Insanity (N)		World News	Amanpour and Company (N)		Decisions	PBS NewsHour			
CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel	NCIS "The Arizona" (N)		FBI: Most Wanted (N)		CBS4 News	Late Show-Colbert		James Corden	Emeril			
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News	Ent. Tonight	The Conners	Bless This M.	mixed-ish (N)   black-ish (N)		For Life "Buried" (N)	News		(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:37) Nightline	Ent. Tonight	Hollywood	
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Masked Singer		Empire "Over Everything"		KFOX News at Nine (N)	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	DailyMailTV	Simpsons	Two Men	2 Broke Girls	
NBC-KTSM	9	9	9	KTSM 9 News at 6 (N)	Ellen's Game of Games (N)		New Amsterdam		Coronavirus Pandemic		KTSM News	Tonight Show-J. Fallon		Late Night With Seth Meyers	Late-Lilly		
UNI-KINT	10	-	26	La Rosa de Guadalupe	Ringo (N)		Amor eterno (N)		Sin miedo a la verdad		Noticiero Uni.	Noticiero Uni.	Contacto Deportivo	Amor eterno (N)			
TEL-KTDO	11	48	48	Minuto para ganar (N)	Cennet (N)		La Doña (N)		Operación Pacífico (N)		Noticiero	Noticias	Titulares	La Doña	Caso cerrado		
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CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	The Flash		DC's Legends of Tomorrow		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	TMZ Live (N)	Pawn Stars		Chicago P.D.
A&E	43	118	265	The First 48		The First 48: Women		The First 48: Women		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48: Women		The First 48: Women	
AMC	57	131	254	(5:00) *** "Top Gun" (1986)	Tom Cruise.	*** "Speed" (1994, Action)		Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper.		Killing Eve		(:01) Line of Duty		Call Saul			
COMEDY	35	107	249	The Office	(:45) The Office	The Office		Daily Show		The Office	The Office	Drunk History	Drunk History	Drunk History	Drunk History	Daily Show	South Park
COOK	123	113	232	Brew & 'Que	Brew & 'Que	Brew & 'Que	Brew & 'Que	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Brew & 'Que	Brew & 'Que	Brew & 'Que	Brew & 'Que	Man v. Food	Man v. Food
DSC	47	182	278	Deadliest Catch "The Russians Are Coming"		Russia shocks global crab markets.		(:07) Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch "The Russians Are Coming"		Russia shocks global crab markets.					
E!	37	114	236	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
ESPN	27	140	206	(5:00) MLB Baseball From Oct 15, 1988.		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
FOOD	40	110	231	Chopped Bizarre ingredients.		Chopped (N)		Supermarket Stakeout (N)		Supermarket Stakeout		Chopped		Supermarket Stakeout		Supermarket Stakeout	
FX	29	136	248	(5:30) *** "Baby Driver" (2017, Action)		Ansel Elgort.		** "The Equalizer" (2014, Action)		Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas.		** "The Equalizer" (2014, Action)		Denzel Washington.			
GALA	25	273	404	Nosotros los.		Nosotros los.		Nosotros los.		Nosotros los.		Lorenza,	Lorenza,	María	Nosotros los.		Nosotros los.
GOLF	24	401	218	Coll. Golf		Golf's Greatest Rounds		PGA TOUR		College Golf Western Intercollegiate, Second Round.							
HALL	58	185	312	"Love by Chance" (2016) Ben Ayers, Beau Garrett.		Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier
HGTV	41	112	229	Bargain Mansions (N)		Bargain Mansions (N)		Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Love It or List It	Bargain Mansions		Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Love It or List It		
HISTORY	44	120	269	Oak Island: Digging Deeper		The Curse of Oak Island (N)		The Secret of Skinwalker		The Curse of Oak Island		Oak Island: Digging Deeper		The Curse of Oak Island		The Secret of Skinwalker	
LIFE	39	108	252	** "Stepmom" (1998, Drama)		Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris.		(:03) Married at First Sight		(:01) ** "Stepmom" (1998, Drama)		Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris.					
LIFEMOV	119	109	253	"My Husband's Secret Wife" (2018) Helena Mattsson.		"His Double Life" (2016, Suspense)		Emmanuelle Vaugier.		"My Husband's Secret Wife" (2018) Helena Mattsson.		"His Double Life" (2016)					
NBCSN	25	159	220	American Ninja Warrior		American Ninja Warrior		American Ninja Warrior		American Ninja Warrior		American Ninja Warrior		American Ninja Warrior		American Ninja Warrior	
PAR	34	241	241	(5:30) *** "The Italian Job" (2003) Mark Wahlberg.		Ink Master (N)		* "Law Abiding Citizen" (2009, Suspense)		Jamie Foxx, Gerard Butler.		*** "The Italian Job" (2003)					
SYFY	59	122	244	Harry Potter *** "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" (2004) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.		Futurama		Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	"Ominous" (2015, Horror)		
TBS	33	139	247	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Last O.G.	Conan	The Last O.G.	New Girl	Conan	Misery Index	Misery Index	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers
TCM	169	132	256	*** "Cheaper by the Dozen" (1950)		(:45) *** "The Man Who Never Was" (1956)		Premiere.		(:45) *** "Laura" (1944) Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews.		*** "Sitting Pretty" (1948) Clifton Webb					
TLC	45	183	280	Little People, Big World (N)		Little People, Big World (N)		7 Little Johnstons (N)		Sweet Home Sextuplets		Little People, Big World		Little People, Big World		7 Little Johnstons	
TNT	32	138	245	(5:30) ** "Shooter" (2007) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña.		** "The Longest Yard" (2005, Comedy)		Adam Sandler, Chris Rock.		The Last Ship "SOS"		The Last Ship		The Last Ship		The Last Ship	
TRAV	49	196	277	Ghost Adventures Spirits haunting a Texas inn. (N)		Ghost Nation (N)		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures Spirits haunting a Texas inn.		Ghost Nation					
TRU TV	30	242	246	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Hot Ones	Hot Ones (N)	Tacoma FD	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Hot Ones	Hot Ones	Adam Ruins	Adam Ruins
USA	31	105	242	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Briarpatch "Felicity"		Chicago P.D.	

## tonight's picks



Janet Montgomery

6 p.m. on DSC  
Deadliest Catch

For the first time in this show's history, Season 16 — which premieres tonight with a three-hour episode — will see the Alaskan crab fleet facing off against their biggest commercial rivals: the Russians, who are making some changes to fishing regulations that seem likely to send the price of King Crab skyrocketing. The season also spells a big shake-up for Captain Jake Anderson on The Saga, who coaxes Time Bandit skipper Johnathan Hillstrand out of retirement to join him.

7 p.m. on KDBC  
NCIS

In a new episode called "The Arizona," Gibbs (Mark Harmon) and his team try to verify the true identity of an elderly man known as Joe Smith (guest star Christopher Lloyd), who claims he used his older brother's ID to serve on the USS Arizona during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Now, it's his devout wish to be buried there upon his death. Sean Murray, Emily Wickersham and Wilmer Valderrama also star.

8 p.m. on KVIA  
mixed-ish

When she learns that climate scientists predict the planet's ozone layer will run out in 20 years, Rainbow (Arica Himmel) freaks out and immediately tries to stage an Earth Day event at her school to change some hearts and minds in the new episode "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now." Instead, she runs into some surprising resistance, but that only motivates her to take matters into her own hands. Caitlin Kimball and Paulet Del Castillo guest star; Mark-Paul Gosselaar and Tika Sumpter also star.

8 p.m. on KTSM  
New Amsterdam

In "Matter of Seconds," the final new episode of Season 2, Sharpe and Bloom (Freema Agyeman, Janet Montgomery) scramble to figure out the root cause when multiple patients throughout the hospital begin to display similar alarming symptoms. Elsewhere, Iggy (Tyler Labine) tries to restore peace to a divorced couple in a dangerous situation, while Kapoor (Anupam Kher) has a flirtatious encounter with someone. Max (Ryan Eggold) desperately tries to get a child with a rare condition into the only official clinical trial that could prolong his life.

9 p.m. on KRWG  
The Definition of Insanity

As many social programs in the United States have fallen by the wayside due to draconian cuts in public spending, many Americans living with mental illness have been left to fend for themselves, but this new documentary explores a Miami organization fighting to change that. The Miami-Dade Criminal Mental Health Project — which styles itself as a people-powered community-wide safety net — works with the court system to steer mentally ill defendants on a path from incarceration to recovery.



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## ‘Las Cruces Strong’ bolstered by ‘Las Cruces Kindness’



By **DEBBI MOORE**  
GLCCC CEO/  
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At the printing of this publication, we will be just a few short days away from Easter 2020. This holiday finds us facing a much different celebration than prior years. Easter egg hunts will be smaller, held in backyards or not held at all. Religious celebrations will be viewed on our computers, smart phones or televisions instead of attending in person. Family gatherings will be much, much smaller. Yes, things are different, aren't they?

It goes without saying that the definition of “business as usual” and “normalcy” have

taken on drastic new meanings with the COVID-19 virus. First and foremost, the health of our neighbors is weighing heavy on our hearts. To stop the spread of this dreaded virus, drastic measures have been taken to keep our community healthy. In these moments of ever changing information, we find ourselves trying to separate truth from fiction. Holding on to faith, rather than giving into fear, becomes overwhelming at best. Remember that sometimes, the brightest lights are found in the darkest of times.

We have come face to face with this world-wide pandemic and our hearts break to know we have lost loved ones to this terrible virus. We have “social distanced,” stayed home, canceled gath-

erings and postponed events. We have had to give up shaking hands, giving hugs and overall personal interactions. We have learned that life is fragile in so many, many ways. We have seen our economy come to an abrupt stand still and our neighbors lose their jobs. We stare at the future with anxiety, bracing ourselves for our journey into the unknown.

As I have set up my home office and begun my new “normal,” at least for now, I became keenly aware of the silence in my home. The loss of my husband 18 months ago came back to me in such an overwhelming tidal wave, as if I had returned to the very day of my loss. I was suddenly “alone” with a brand new definition. As the days have gone into weeks and I have

spoken with people over the phone and via social media, it dawned on me that the feeling many of us are experiencing is indeed grief. We are grieving all that was routine to us. We are grieving lack of certainty. We are grieving. And just as I have moved forward for the past 18 months, one step at a time, we will do the same...moving forward together as a community.

We have seen the loss of being able to walk into a place of business, dine-in at a restaurant or meet a friend for coffee. We have seen the heartbreak in business owners' eyes as they have had to make the hardest of decisions with regards to their staff. We have seen our children see a new norm in their education

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## FROM THE CHAIR

# Commending our community

I can hardly believe that it's only been a month since the last time I sat down to write this piece. Last time, I wrote about spring cleaning, new life and new beginnings and now it definitely feels like years have passed since those thoughts crossed my mind.

I want to begin this month's column by recognizing how blessed we are to live in this community during this unprecedented time. Las Cruces has been nationally recognized as one of the most charitable communities in the nation and it is more evident and more important now, than ever before. We have some of the most action-oriented business owners and executives of non-profits who didn't let a day go by before they jumped into action to ensure that no one went hungry. In addition to a community that cares deeply about each other, we are fortunate to have elected officials at every level in our state, especially Gov. Lujan-Grisham, who have made decisive and timely decisions to protect each and every one of us. While we are not perfect, I would like to commend our community for taking this seriously, staying home and slowing the spread. We still have a lot

of work to do and with an uncertain peak and end to this crisis, we all need to be in it for the marathon and not the sprint.

As a leader in the healthcare community, I want to reassure you that we have been working day and night for a month on preparing for the worst case scenario. We are all connected with the Department of Health, Health and Human Services and with our partner hospitals across the state on a daily basis. While we are all optimistic that we will continue to fight this on the front end by slowing the spread, we are well prepared to take care of our community as needed.

As we move into the next stage of this time, recovery, please keep connected with Debbi, the Chamber staff and your Chamber Board. The Chamber staff is keeping up with the numerous calls, webinars and emails from all directions to ensure our local businesses are informed and educated about all options available to aid in our economic future. Please visit our website, [lascruces.org](http://lascruces.org), for COVID-19 related business resources. Lastly, if you haven't heard it enough, wash your hands, stay safe and stay home!



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# 6 Ways to Improve Your Non-verbal Communication Skills BE THE DIFFERENCE

By **STEPHANIE NATOLI**

A lot can be said without words in a face-to-face conversation. Often, our non-verbal communication—our facial expressions, body posture, eye contact, etc.—speaks loudest. These non-verbal cues play a huge role in how our words and intentions are interpreted. Good non-verbal skills can help show your support by expressing you genuinely care and are truly hearing what someone has to say.

To show support for someone we're talking to, it's important to not only be aware of their nonverbal cues, but also our own. During your next face-to-face conversation about mental health, keep these tips in mind:

1. Pay close attention to what the person says. Really listening to what the person is telling you is crucial to being a helpful listener. When you reply, it can be helpful to repeat some of what they told you, using the same language. This attention to detail demonstrates that you care.
2. Maintain comfortable eye contact. Don't avoid eye contact, but do avoid staring. It's important to meet someone's gaze. It shows you are interested and that your focus is on them – quite literally!
3. Maintain an open body position. Avoid crossing your arms over your body – it may appear defensive. When your body position is open, it conveys

that you are open to listening.

4. Sit down, even if the person is standing. Being on the same level as someone appears less threatening and can make them feel more comfortable, while avoiding feelings of tension or nervousness when having personal conversations.
5. Sit alongside and angled toward the person rather than directly opposite them. This allows the conversation to feel friendly and nonconfrontational. No one wants to feel like they're being interviewed.
6. Avoid fidgeting. During a sensitive conversation, it may be tempting to fidget, but it can be distracting to the person who is talking. It could



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also make it appear that you are uncomfortable, nervous or bored.

When used together, these non-verbal behaviors can improve your communication skills. Sometimes it's not about what you say, but what you do. By being an effective listener, you are showing your support, which in turn will help a friend, family member or someone in your community who may be living with a mental health or substance use challenge.

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process. We are watching as our Seniors of 2020 redefine “graduation.” But, as the infomercial says, “BUT WAIT, THERE’S MORE...” ...YES, there’s much more to this story that isn’t finished yet.

What I’ve witnessed is our community coming together, as we always do. Acts of kindness have been seen all over our City. Donating time and money to ensure our school children are fed. Employers making certain that their laid-off employees have access to resources. Suddenly dining at a restaurant became a thing of the past, and you transitioned to the world of take-out, curbside, delivery, resolute to help these restaurants stay in business, helping them weather the storm. With strong determination, the commitment

to “shop local,” has become stronger than ever...and I have this sneaky feeling this will become our norm in the future.

YOU have given food, cleaning products and paper goods to those most vulnerable. YOU have promoted and shared on Facebook about deals and specials at various businesses. YOU have reached out to our healthcare workers with notes of appreciation and care packages. YOU have stepped up and donated to various food banks and non-profits in our region, even at a time when you needed the dollars. YOU have shared on social media on creative ways to educate our children. YOU have shared employment opportunities with other businesses, when you knew some of their

employees were unfortunately out of a job. YOU have ensured that your employees felt secure & safe in an unsure world. YOU, over and over and over again have shown why we are #LASCRUCESKINDNESS. YOU are the bright light.

In this continued world of uncertainty, as we more than likely may be having more time on our hands, I challenge you to pull out the pen and paper or computer and take a moment to write appreciation notes to those who have touched our lives or those who have gone the extra mile recently. I know, from personal experience, that seeing those words of “I’m thinking of you,” “You’ve been on mind,” or “I appreciate you,” means so very much to your recipient. Perhaps it may be as simple as to tell an employee or a co-worker that you appreciate them or

thank them for a “job well done.”

How a community handles any crisis speaks to their tenacity, strength and resilience. I am proud that, yet once again, we as a united community have risen to the occasion to solve problems, reach out to those most vulnerable, take care of our children and support our businesses. I wish I could say this was going to quickly pass, but unfortunately I cannot. But what I can say is that I am confident that no matter what happens next, we will stay together, work together, supporting one another to take us to the other side of this storm...one step at a time. We are indeed #LASCRUCESSTRONG and #LASCRUCESKINDNESS.

Our slogan, “YOUR business is OUR business” is so true, now more than ever. We are here to provide you with resources,

information and updates as we navigate our new “norm” together. All information with be sent to in one or all of the following: emails, Facebook and lascruces.org. We have updated our website to have all the COVID19 information front and center with easy access. Here you will find a variety of information from national, state and local agencies, to include SBA Economy Injury Disaster Loans.

We are ever so appreciative & grateful for all that you do in the community and know that you want your customers and clients to be safe. We will continue to be proactive and responsible to our community. Over the next few weeks, we will be hosting webinars and/or conference calls to provide resources, explanations and information. Please look for dates and information on social media and our website.

# RIBBON CUTTINGS



The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce and the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce were honored to partner with the Las Cruces Public Schools to celebrate the launch of three new Community Schools on Saturday, March 7, 2020. The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce hosted the ribbon cutting at Booker T. Washington Elementary, 755 E Chestnut Ave. Robert Estrada, Assistant Principal, held the proclamation while Monica Marquez, Principal, and Jessica Barnhill, Community Schools Coordinator, cut the ribbon. Also pictured is David Greenberg, Community Schools Coordinator.

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Many individuals are finding themselves having to work from home because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Working from home may feel overwhelming at first because of lost structure. We have all built daily routines at our places of business and we are now having to operate in this new normal. As a realtor, I've developed some tips that have helped me work more efficiently from my home office and I'd like to share them with you.

So, we may be asking ourselves, "how do I operate and manage working from home full time

while having the kids full time (for you parents)?

The simple solution is this, create a new normal, a new structure in this new environment. For example, set an alarm and go through your morning routine, and dedicate a space to where you are going to work, and only work. That space is not for entertainment or lounging, but work. It helps us stay focused because we have control over our environment. If you have kids, when they see you in this dedicated space, they understand that mom/dad are working and that they are not

ignoring them.

Schedule your day, whether you do it in the morning or the evening before. That way you know exactly what you need to take care of and how much time you have to do each task. Many of you are now having to plan education and entertainment for your kids. A fun suggestion is to do a virtual play date!

Get dressed! Trust me, I know it's easier to stay in pajamas all day. But did you know that research shows that we are more productive when we get up, get dressed and get ready for the day?

The output is greater all because we went through the act of getting ready.

Take short breaks. Move around, go for a walk, do some stretches.

Don't forget to check in and stay connected. For those who have not experienced working from home, it may create a feeling of isolation. So, stay connected! Use video technology like the Zoom app to check in with co-workers, friends, and family!

Hope these tips help you in being successful at working from home like they've helped me!



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# In 2020, vision must remain clear

“These are the times that try men’s souls.” We are all living is what seems a more-weird-than-usual episode of “The Twilight Zone,” and those of us who are outgoing are going stir crazy. Just going into my back yard for sunshine is a welcome relief from sitting at my kitchen table and trying to keep my small non-profit organization running at full steam. And the biggest disappointment

of all for the Conquistadores has been the cancelation of the Bataan Memorial Death March.

We look forward to the event annually, and stood at the ready to make our way to WSMR and serve until the very moment of cancelation. I think this says a great deal about the people who serve as the Chamber’s Goodwill Ambassadors. I believe it demonstrates not just the determination to make

a difference, but the willingness to carry on no matter the circumstances.

Just a few days ago, our Executive Council met virtually to discuss how we are going to carry forward. We pondered what other things that we could do to help the members of the Chamber and the Chamber itself. We did not come up with anything definitive, but we will let you know when something comes to mind. We are one determined group of people, I can promise you that!

In the meantime, please continue to visit our Conquistador and Chamber Facebook pages for updates and information as it becomes available. Thanks to

the wonderful Chamber staff under the leadership of President and CEO Debbi Moore, business has not stopped. Additionally, I know that Debbi, Cyndi and Brandi are constantly on phone and on line to discover any resources that may be needed. We appreciate this leadership and willingness to continue to be leaders when many are wondering what to do. When we come out of this COVID-19 on the other end we will come out different. But our resolve to make a difference will remain stronger than ever. We wish you all health and safety. And remember to try to keep your focus. In 2020, our vision must remain clear.



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# You can be the difference

By RUBINA KAPIL  
Mental Health First Aid

Feeling anxiety or depression is a common reaction in times of uncertainty or when there's a perception of danger, and the COVID-19 situation certainly qualifies as such a time. This is something new and worrying that we are all facing together.

That's why we encourage you to use tips from Mental Health First Aid to support those around you who might be feeling overwhelmed, stressed, anxious or depressed. With these tips, you can



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#BeTheDifference for your loved ones while physical distancing and help them through this challenging time.

Use these tips from the MHFA curriculum to help someone with anxiety or depression during COVID-19:

1. Assess for risk of suicide or harm. Identify if they're experiencing a crisis such as a panic attack or suicidal thoughts, and address that first. It's OK to do the assessment over the phone, text or social media. If the person's life is in immediate danger, call 911.

2. Listen nonjudgmentally. If the person isn't in a crisis, ask how they're feeling and how long they've been feeling that way. Pay attention and show you care.

3. Give reassurance and information. Your support can have a huge impact on the person.

Reassure them that it is appropriate to experience fear, sadness or anxiety during situations like this. Remind them that help is available, and you'll be there for them along the way.

4. Encourage appropriate professional help. Offer to help them find a professional for support, such as a primary care physician, mental health professional, psychiatrist or certified peer specialist. Behavioral health care providers can provide services by phone and/or secure videoconferencing, so they will be able to maintain physical

distancing.

5. Encourage self-help and other support strategies. Self-help strategies and reaching out for support from family, friends, faith communities and others who have experienced depression or anxiety (peer supporters) can make a difference.

We encourage you to take a few minutes every day to focus on your mental health needs, connect with loved ones, and find support using technology. Thank you for choosing to #BeTheDifference with Mental Health First Aid.

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our state had the second-worst response rate, and in 2000, studies show we undercounted by around 35,000 people, which meant a loss of hundreds of millions of dollars.

The 2020 Census will provide a snapshot of who we are, where we live, and so much more. The results of this once-a-decade count determine the number of seats each state has in the House of Representatives. They are also used to draw congressional and state legislative districts.

Over the next decade, lawmakers, business

owners, and many others will use 2020 Census data to make critical decisions. The results will show where communities need new schools, new clinics, new roads, and more services for families, older adults, and children.

The results will also inform how hundreds of billions of dollars in federal funding are al-

located to more than 100 programs, including Medicaid, Head Start, block grants for community mental health services, and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, also known as SNAP.

It is critical New Mexico is counted properly so the state gets its proper share of the funding.

Think of your morning commute: Census results influence highway planning and construction, as well as grants for buses, subways, and other public transit systems.

Or think of your local schools: Census results help determine how money is allocated for

the Head Start program and for grants that support teachers and special education. The list goes on, including programs to support rural areas, to restore wildlife, to prevent child abuse, to prepare for wildfires, and to provide housing assistance for older adults.

Make sure you participate and encourage others to do the same. It can benefit all of us.

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- 8:00 a.m. HALL Home & Family** Actress Kirsten Vangsness; actress Erinn Hayes.
- 8:30 a.m. HGTV Unsellable Houses** A woman who cares for her ailing father struggles to sell her home in a desirable neighborhood.
- 9:00 a.m. HGTV Love It or List It** Dave loves their home; Sonya doesn't want a to-do list.
- 10:00 a.m. HGTV Love It or List It** A family needs more functional space in their mid-century modern ranch.
- 11:00 a.m. HGTV Love It or List It** A man quickly feels

out of place after moving in with his wife in her grandmother's old house.

- 12:00 p.m. HGTV Love It or List It** Amanda believes their home offers no privacy; Grif thinks the house needs a makeover.
- 1:00 p.m. HGTV Love It or List It** Kerry wants a home with updated bathrooms; Dave is attached to the house their children grew up in.
- 2:00 p.m. HGTV Love It or List It** David and Hilary work with a couple that are overwhelmed by reno projects.
- 3:00 p.m. HGTV Love It or List It** A couple must decide between getting a bigger house and making changes to their existing home.
- 4:00 p.m. HGTV Love It or List It** David and Hilary help a couple find more space before expanding the family.
- 5:00 p.m. HGTV Love It or List It** Ken and Mark bought a cabin that needed work, but haven't accomplished much in five years.
- 9:00 p.m. HGTV Love It or List It** A couple who built their home made mistakes with their floor plan and now they need more space.

### Wednesday

- 8:00 a.m. HALL Home & Family** Television host Adam Conover; chef Jason Fullilove.

### Thursday

- 8:00 a.m. HALL Home & Family** Actor Victor Webster (Hearts of Winter); chefs Ryan Scott and Shirley Chung.
- HGTV Love It or List It** A couple determines how to get more room for their large family of five.
- 9:00 a.m. HGTV Love It or List It** Empty nesters disagree over whether to improve their current home or find something smaller.
- 6:00 p.m. HGTV Flip or Flop** Tarek and Christina return to the street of a previous flip in Cypress, Calif.
- 6:30 p.m. HGTV Flip or Flop** Tarek and Christina flip a house in Fullerton, CA, with a fantastic view. When strange additions and design challenges collide, however, this quick flip turns out to be harder than anticipated.
- 7:00 p.m. HGTV Flipping 101 With Tarek El Moussa (N)**
- 7:30 p.m. HGTV Flipping 101 With Tarek El Moussa** A couple that flipped a home with Tarek in the past buys a home with multiple issues.
- 10:00 p.m. HGTV Flipping 101 With Tarek El Moussa**
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## "Bosch"

The sixth season of this drama series finds Los Angeles Detective Harry Bosch (Titus Welliver) in the middle of a complex murder investigation in which a medical physicist was executed and the deadly radioactive material he had with him went missing. Jamie Hector and Madison Lintz are also cast returnees. (ORIGINAL)



## "Movie: Valiant"

From director Cruz Angeles ("The Mind of a Murderer") comes this feature length documentary that follows the Vegas Golden Knights during their inaugural season of 2017-18, one that began with a mass shooting at a music festival on the Vegas Strip and ended eight months later with a Stanley Cup title. (ORIGINAL)



## "Movie: Good Morning, Killer"

This 2016 thriller movie stars Catherine Bell ("JAG," "Good Witch") as an undercover FBI special agent on the trail of a serial kidnapper who suddenly changes his pattern as she develops a rapport with his latest victim. Titus Welliver ("Bosch"), Suleka Mathew ("Claws") and Cole Hauser ("Yellowstone") also star for director Maggie Greenwald ("Songcatcher").



## "Movie: Abduction"

Trying to build on his stardom as the lupine Jacob in the "Twilight" movies, Taylor Lautner starred in this 2011 melodrama from director John Singleton ("Boyz N the Hood") about a young man who goes on the lam with a friend (Lily Collins) when he finds out that he was kidnapped as a youngster. Determined to uncover his true past, he's pursued by forces both friendly and not-so-much.

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## cooking log

### 8:30 p.m. COOK Good Eats:

**Reloaded** A new twist on brownies, an introduction to black cardamom, and a scientific road race.

**FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives** On this trip, Guy Fieri is divin' into inventive eats; in Burlington, Vt., Richmond, Va. and Ottawa.

**9:00 p.m. KRWG Dishing With Julia Child** Rick Bayless talks about Julia Child's knife skills and training technique; tips from Julia Child. (N) (In Stereo)

**COOK Good Eats: Reloaded** Roast chicken episode with new flavors and science, and a strange new twist on broiling.

**FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives** In Columbus, Ohio, a hidden gem tucked away in a grocery store serves Nepalese-Tibetan specialties.

**9:30 p.m. KRWG Dishing With Julia Child** Chefs marvel at how comfortable Julia Child was while doing her first episode. (N) (In Stereo)

**COOK Good Eats: Reloaded** Alton Brown reloads a pressure-cooker episode

with new broth and his take on pho.

### Saturday

**8:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives** Bacon jam burger and duck flatbread in Charlotte, N.C.; tacos in Cancun; empanadas in Houston.

**9:00 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America** In an international competition, the Iron Chef Guarnaschelli faces off with Iron Chef UK Joo.

**FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives** A spot serving rellenos and chicharron gorditas; an underground spot serving pork and seared tuna.

### Sunday

**8:33 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay** Derek Simcik goes up against Sylva Senat; Chris Santos and Marc Murphy choose the best chef.

**9:00 p.m. COOK Food Paradise** Diners eat their way through college towns, from a Thanksgiving feast to mac 'n' cheese doughnuts.

**9:03 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay** Alex Guarnaschelli and Buddy Valastro bring Paulette Goto and Zac Young for a chance to beat Bobby.

### Monday

**8:30 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate** Middle Eastern dishes in Los Angeles, New Orleans and Phoenix.

**9:00 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate** A NY pizza enclosed in a crispy crust; a bite at Turkey and the Wolf; a Crispy Tuna Roll in Hawaii.

**FOOD Chopped Sweets** Scott dares chefs to make colorful, carnival-themed desserts for the judges.

### Tuesday

**8:30 p.m. COOK Man v. Food** A biscuit loaded with fried chicken, bacon and honey butter; latkes with beef brisket and gravy.

**9:00 p.m. COOK Man v. Food** A sandwich mashup of fried chicken and pulled pork; porchetta sandwich; 49-ounce porterhouse steak.

**FOOD Supermarket Stake-out** Alex Guarnaschelli welcomes four chefs to Bristol Farms market in Calabasas, Calif.

### Wednesday

**8:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations** Steak frites and the croque monsieur; baked

croissant and baguette to sweet macarons and crepes.

**8:33 p.m. HISTORY Eating History** Josh and Old Smokey eat decades old corn chips and century-old Civil War hardtack. (In Stereo)

**9:00 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations** Andrew highlights coastal cuisine in Cape Cod, Mass., from fried clams to cranberry bog ice cream.

**FOOD Guy's Grocery Games** Winning teams from previous competitions return for another battle of team supremacy.

### Thursday

**8:30 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate** Gnocchi in New York City; a 14-karat-gold cake in Chicago; Johnny Weir and Tara Lipinski.

**9:00 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate** Carla Hall shows off beets from Michigan; Molly Yeh highlights the ultimate breakfast muffin.

**FOOD Restaurant: Impossible** Robert tries to help Ronald reconnect with what makes his restaurant special.

## tonight's movies

### B

**Baby Driver** ★★★½ (2017, Action) Ansel Elgort. A doomed heist threatens the life of a young getaway driver. (2:30) **FX Tue. 5:30 p.m.**

### C

**Cheaper by the Dozen** ★★★ (1950, Children's) Clifton Webb. A turn-of-the-century couple raise 12 boisterous children. (1:45) **TCM Tue. 6 p.m.**

### D

**Dark Victory** ★★★ (1939, Drama) Bette Davis. A dying heiress embarks on a social whirl. (2:00) **TCM Wed. 6 p.m.**  
**Deadpool** ★★★ (2016, Action) Ryan Reynolds. Deadpool hunts down the man who nearly destroyed his life. (2:30) **FX Thu. 6 p.m.**

### E

**Easter Parade** ★★★½ (1948, Musical Comedy) Judy Garland. A dancer grooms a replacement for his former partner. (2:00) **TCM Sun. 6 p.m.**

**Easy A** ★★★ (2010, Comedy) Emma Stone. A high-school student uses the rumor mill to her advantage. (2:00) **E! Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 6 p.m.**

### F

**Furious 7** ★★★ (2015, Action) Vin Diesel. A dead man's brother seeks revenge on the Toretto gang. (3:00) **FX Fri. 6 p.m.**

### G

**Game Night** ★★★ (2018, Comedy) Jason Bateman. A murder mystery party turns into a wild and chaotic night. (2:15) **TBS Sun. 7 p.m.**  
**The Goonies** ★★★ (1985, Children's) Sean Astin. Young misfits find a 17th-century pirate's treasure map. (2:30) **SYFY Sun. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.**  
**Gran Torino** ★★★ (2008, Drama) Clint Eastwood. A veteran faces his longtime prejudices. (2:30) **AMC Mon. 4:30 p.m.**  
**Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2** ★★★ (2017, Science Fiction) Chris Pratt. The team unravels the mystery of Peter Quill's parentage. (3:00) **TNT Mon. 6 p.m.**

### H

**Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets** ★★★ (2002, Children's) Daniel Radcliffe. A malevolent force threatens the students at Hogwarts. (3:30) **SYFY Fri. 4:30 p.m., Mon. 6:30 p.m.; USA Fri. 4:30 p.m.**  
**Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1** ★★★ (2010, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe. Harry sets out to destroy the secrets to Voldemort's power. (3:00) **USA Sun. 4 p.m.**  
**Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2** ★★★½ (2011, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe. Harry may have to make the ultimate sacrifice. (2:50) **USA Sun. 7 p.m.**  
**Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire** ★★★ (2005, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe. Voldemort lays a trap for Harry at the Triwizard Tournament. (3:15) **USA Sat. 4:45 p.m.**  
**Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix** ★★★ (2007, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe. Harry prepares a group of students to fight Voldemort. (3:00) **USA Sat. 8 p.m.**  
**Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** ★★★½ (2004, Children's) Daniel Radcliffe.

The young wizard confronts the fugitive Sirius Black. (3:00) **SYFY Tue. 6:30 p.m.; USA Fri. 8 p.m.**  
**His Kind of Woman** ★★★ (1951, Crime Drama) Robert Mitchum. A deported gangster hatches a plan to return to the U.S. (2:15) **TCM Mon. 6 p.m.**

### I

**The Italian Job** ★★★ (2003, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg. A thief and his crew plan to steal back their gold. (2:30) **PAR Tue. 5:30 p.m.**  
**The Italian Job** ★★★ (2003, Drama de Crimen) Mark Wahlberg. Un ladrón y su equipo intentan recuperar un cargamento de oro. (2:00) **KTFN Sat. 4 p.m.**

### K

**The Karate Kid** ★★★½ (1984, Drama) Ralph Macchio. A Japanese handyman teaches a teenager to defend himself. (3:00) **AMC Fri. 5 p.m.**  
**King of Kings** ★★★ (1961, Historical Drama) Jeffrey Hunter. Orson Welles narrates the story of Jesus. (3:00) **TCM Sun. 8 p.m.**  
**Kung Fu Panda 2** ★★★ (2011, Niños) Voices of Jack Black. Animada. Un villano amenaza con conquistar China. (1:30) **KTDO Sat. 6 p.m.**

### M

**Mad Max: Fury Road** ★★★½ (2015, Action) Tom Hardy.

Mad Max must outrun a warlord and his men in a desert chase. (2:30) **SYFY Wed. 4 p.m.**  
**The Man Who Never Was** ★★★ (1956, Drama) Clifton Webb. A British intelligence agent plots to confuse the Nazis. (2:00) **TCM Tue. 7:45 p.m.**

### P

**Paper Moon** ★★★½ (1973, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal. A shady 9-year-old girl charms a Depression-era con man. (2:00) **TCM Sat. 8 p.m.**

### S

**Sing** ★★★ (2016, Children's) Voices of Matthew McConaughey. Animated. Animals gather at a theater for a singing competition. (2:30) **FX Sat. 5:30 p.m.**  
**Singin' in the Rain** ★★★ (1952, Musical Comedy) Gene Kelly. A silent-film star falls in love with a Hollywood newcomer. (1:45) **TCM Mon. 4:15 p.m.**  
**Speed** ★★★½ (1994, Action) Keanu Reeves. A transit bus is wired to explode if it drops below 50 mph. (2:30) **AMC Tue. 7:30 p.m.**  
**A Star Is Born** ★★★ (1954, Musical) Judy Garland. An actor turns to alcohol as his wife becomes a megastar. (3:00) **TCM Thu. 6 p.m.**

### T

**Thor: Ragnarok** ★★★ (2017, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Thor must battle the mighty Hulk and the all-powerful Hela. (2:45) **TNT Sun. 5:30 p.m.**  
**Top Gun** ★★★ (1986, Action) Tom Cruise. A hot-shot Navy jet pilot downs MiGs and loves an astrophysicist. (2:30) **AMC Tue. 5 p.m.**  
**Top Hat** ★★★ (1935, Musical) Fred Astaire. A woman mistakes the identity of a dancer romancing her. (2:00) **TCM Wed. 4 p.m.**  
**Trolls** ★★★ (2016, Children's) Voices of Anna Kendrick. Animated. Two trolls embark on a journey to save fellow villagers. (2:00) **FX Sun. 8 p.m.**

### W

**Wedding Crashers** ★★★ (2005, Comedy) Owen Wilson. Partygoers spend a wild weekend with a politician's family. (2:30) **COMEDY Sun. 6 p.m.**  
**The Wedding Singer** ★★★ (1998, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler. A 1980s wedding crooner attempts to find true love. (2:00) **COMEDY Sat. 5:30 p.m.**  
**What's Up, Doc?** ★★★½ (1972, Comedy) Barbra Streisand. Identical suitcases lead a couple on a mad chase. (2:00) **TCM Sat. 6 p.m.**  
**The Wizard of Oz** ★★★ (1939, Children's) Judy Garland. A tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to a magic land. (2:00) **TCM Fri. 6 p.m., Sat. 4 p.m.**

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## crossword puzzle



26. Response to a texter's joke  
 27. Prefix for viewed or occupied  
 28. Wood thickness  
 29. Skelton & Buttons  
 30. Santa's syllables (2)  
 32. "Touched by \_\_\_ Angel"  
 33. Danny or Richard  
 38. Prefix for regular or reverent  
 39. "\_\_\_ Age: Collision Course"; 2016 sequel  
 41. Part of the eye  
 42. "\_\_\_ Rise"  
 43. Chutzpah  
 45. Chin Ho \_\_\_; "Hawaii Five-0" role  
 47. People not to be trusted  
 48. "\_\_\_ Out of My League"; Jay Baruchel film

### DOWN

1. Actor on "Chicago Fire" (2)  
 2. \_\_\_ for, select  
 3. "\_\_\_ Got Game"; Denzel Washington movie  
 4. Actress Campbell  
 5. Commanded  
 6. Setting for "Evening Shade"; abbr.  
 7. Animated film about a macaw  
 8. "The Real Housewives of \_\_\_"  
 9. "The A-\_\_\_"  
 11. "\_\_\_ Time, Next Year"; Alda/Burstein film  
 14. "Studio 60 \_\_\_ the Sunset Strip"  
 15. "Love \_\_\_ or List It"  
 18. Most adorable, as a baby  
 19. Nader & Waite  
 22. Urkel, for one  
 24. Setting for "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"; abbr.  
 29. "\_\_\_ Man"; film for Hoffman and Cruise  
 31. Parisian airport  
 34. Hurries  
 35. Word in the title of Howie's game show  
 36. Musical note  
 37. Invites  
 40. Generation  
 42. Frothy drink  
 44. Neighbor of NY  
 46. Syllable from the hard of hearing

The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

### ACROSS

1. Goodman or Candy  
 5. Streisand, to friends  
 9. Portable home  
 10. Sign of spring  
 12. Suffix for long or strong  
 13. Empty space

16. Eggs: Latin  
 17. "\_\_\_ the World Turns"  
 18. "Medical \_\_\_" (1969-76)  
 20. Role in "The Wizard of Oz"  
 21. Waiter's handout  
 23. 4,840 square yards  
 25. "\_\_\_ It Up"; 2018 movie for Zoey Deutch

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		3	7	9		1	2	

To complete this puzzle, place the numbers 1-9 in the empty cells, so that every row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold outline) contains all nine digits.

Each number 1-9 may appear only once in each row, column and 3-by-3 box.

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9	8	4	7	3	2	1	6	5
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## BINGO

Fill in each box of the BINGO grid below with an answer that begins with the letter above each column and belongs to the category listed before each row. List one answer for each box, although there is more than one acceptable answer for many of the boxes.

Solution on page 15

	M	E	S	U	N
Planets					
African Nations					
Last Names of Men Named Robert		Free Space			
Birds				Free Space	
Five-letter Body Parts					



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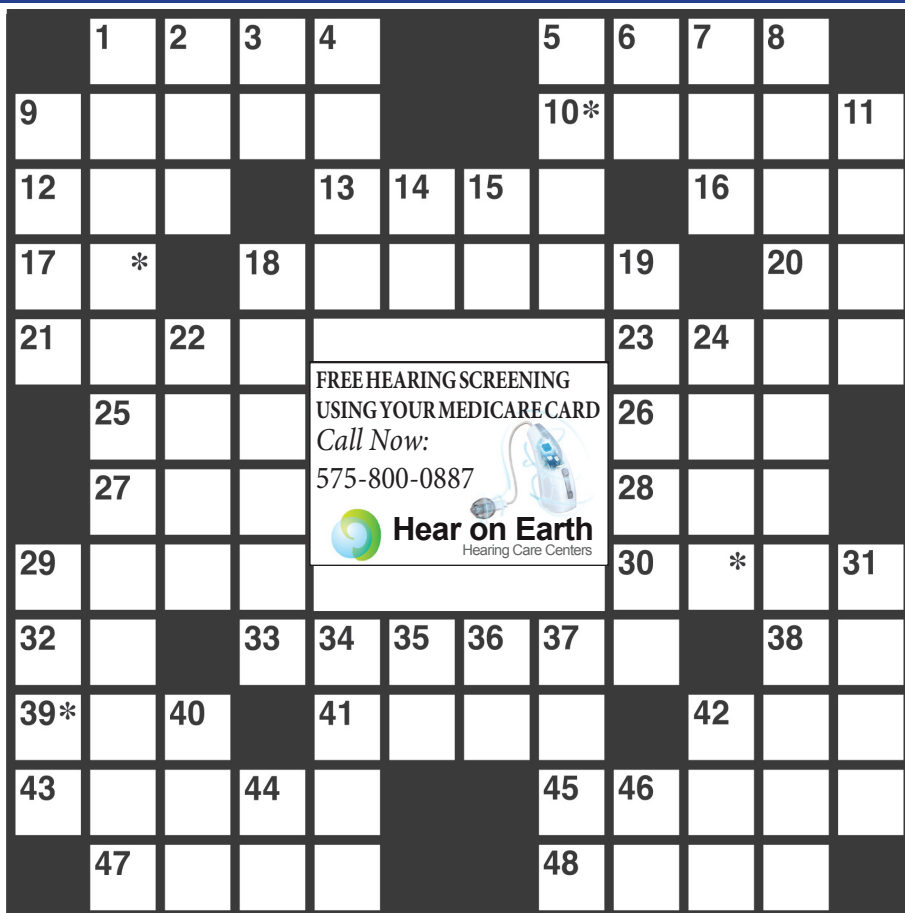
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alternate puzzle



ACROSS

1. Capital city in Europe
5. State whose capital is Columbus
9. Many a winter Olympian
10. Period of time
12. Monte Rosa or Mont Blanc
13. Prefix for circle or colon
16. Consumed
17. Family member
18. Capital city in South America
20. Little Rock's location: abbr.
21. Loafer or clog
23. Vane letters
25. Laurel's buddy Hardy, for short
26. Optima maker

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27. Sea: French
28. Rainbow's shape
29. Spaghetti topper
30. Backside
32. Carney's initials
33. Capital city in the U.S.
38. Simple turndown
39. Cambridge institution
41. Sandwich shop
42. Fistful of cash
43. Gem
45. Escape detection by
47. Strong urges
48. Popular credit card
11. Roll call response
14. Actor Marshall
15. Jefferson City's location: abbr.
18. Capital city in Asia
19. Capital city inhabited since the Bronze Age
22. Designer Cassini
24. Father children
29. California athletes
31. \_\_\_ away; galloped off
34. Some of Keats' writings
35. Gym class, for short
36. \_\_\_ Paso

DOWN

1. Capital city in the U.S. (2)
2. Drink slowly
3. French article
4. Approximately (2)
5. Fail to mention
6. Entertainer Don
7. \_\_\_ flash; instantly
8. Capital city in North America (2)
9. \_\_\_ Club; membership-only retail store
37. Ukraine's capital
40. Corn site
42. "Fuzzy Wuzzy \_\_\_ a bear ..."
44. Initials for Nolte
46. Cicero's six



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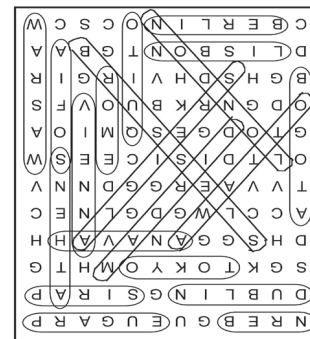
## WORD SEARCH

In the grid below, twenty answers can be found that fit the category for today. Circle each answer that you find and list it in the space provided at the right of the grid. Answers can be found in all directions—forward, backward, horizontally, vertically and diagonally. An example is given to get you started. Can you find the twenty answers in this day's puzzle?

Today's Category: Foreign Capitals

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5. Bogota
15. Quito
6. Brussels
16. Rome
7. Dublin
17. Sofia
8. Havana
18. Tokyo
9. Lisbon
19. Vienna
20. Warsaw
10. London

## Web Links

Performers gather in Nashville, Tenn., to celebrate the iconic Texan's seven-decade-long career as the creative genius behind some of country music's most historic recordings in "Willie Nelson: American Outlaw" Sunday on A&E Network. Get a look at [www.youtube.com/watch?v4TkNlanu5p0](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v4TkNlanu5p0)

A woman's (Merritt Wever) boring life gets turned upside down when she receives a text from her college sweetheart inviting her to drop everything and meet him in New York to fulfil the pact they made 17 years earlier in the new series "Run," premiering Sunday on HBO. Watch the trailer at [www.hbo.com/run](http://www.hbo.com/run)

In 1815, with Brussels on the brink of conflict, 18-year-old Sophia Trenchard (Emily Reid) secures her humble family invitations to the now-legendary Duchess of

Richmond's ball on the eve of the Battle of Waterloo as "Belgravia" debuts Sunday on EPIX. Sneak a peek at [www.epix.com/series/belgravia](http://www.epix.com/series/belgravia)

Undiscovered songwriters pitch their songs to superstar artists in the hopes of being chosen to collaborate with one of three chart-topping producers to create the artists' next big hits as Season 2 of "Songland" drops Monday on NBC. Discover more at [www.nbc.com/songland](http://www.nbc.com/songland)

## Bingo — Solution

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Planets	Mars	Mercury	Earth	Saturn	Uranus	Neptune
African Nations	Madagascar	Mali	Mauritania	Morocco	Mozambique	Egypt Equatorial Guinea Ethiopia
Last Names of Men	Atchum	Hungarom	Emu	Schumann	Shapiro	Stack
Birds	Macaw	Magpie	Mockingbird	Nyctalix	Eagle	Egret
Five-letter Body Parts	Mouth	Elbow	Emu	Emu	Scalp	Sinus

# LEGAL NOTICES

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Emergency Authorization to Use well LRG-3728-PODI 1 was requested March 11, 2020. Well LRG-3728PODI 1 is located approximately 0.6 miles west of the intersection of Agua Fria Road and Highway 187 in Arrey, NM, and the service are is generally described as the communities of Derry, Arrey, Garfield and Salem. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J. Las Cruces, NM 88005.

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Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 04/17, 2020

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on March 13, 2020, Leonel Dominguez, 9016 Worth Ct., El Paso, TX 79925, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-15724-POD2 for Permit to Change Point of Diversion of Groundwater, associated with Water Right File No. LRG-15724-1A within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico.

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Request to discontinue use of well LRG-15724-PODI located within the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 1 8, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, on land owned by Armando Carrasco, and instead use proposed well LRG-15724-POD2, drilled to an estimated depth of 250 feet with 6 inch casing to be located within SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of said Section 18, more specifically described at X=1,507,979 Y=380,052 feet (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of the 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 7.73 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of said Section 18. Proposed well LRG15724-POD2 and the irrigated acreage are located approximately 980 feet west of the intersection of Highway 28 and San Jacinto Rd., in Chamberino, NM. The applicant has requested Emergency Authorization to Drill and Use well LRG-15724-POD2 under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. Well LRG-15724-PODI will be retained for the exercise of other water rights.

To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J. Las Cruces, NM 88005.

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Dates: 03/27, 04/03, 04/10, 2020

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on March 18, 2020, Donald Doak of Doak Farms, LLC, 350 Crawford Blvd. Las Cruces, NM 88005 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-12984-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-12984, for to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-12984-POD1, located within the SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of projected Section 10, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°24' 28.88" N, 106°49' 59.84" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and by drilling new well LRG-12984-POD3 to a depth of 250 ft. with a 16 in. casing, to be located within the SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of projected Section 9, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at

32°24' 42.06" N, 106°50' 17.65" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of the 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 15.84 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW % of projected Section 1 0, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-003-0104, Rights B & C of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23.

Old well LRG-12984-PODI will be retained for other rights. The proposed site of new well LRG12984-POD3 is north of Dona Ana, NM and is approximately 742 feet east of the intersection of Blue Hawk Rd. and Dona Ana Rd.

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Date: 04/03, 04/10, 04/17, 2020

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on September 3, 2019, Salopek 4-MP, LLC, PO Box 705, Dona Ana, NM 88032-0705 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-15449-PODI, OSE File No. LRG-15448-1 for Permit to change an existing water right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by drilling supplemental well

LRG-15449-PODI located within the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 31, Township 21S, Range 1E, NMPM, and more specifically where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°26' 18.002"N, 106°52'31.361 "W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, to supplement existing well LRG11329 located within the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 31, Township 21S, Range 1E, NMPM, and more specifically where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°26'28.997"N, 106°52'41.192"W (WGS84) on land owned by Rodney, Mary Lou, and John Tharp, for the continued diversion of the 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 15.23 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 31, Township 21S, Range 1E, NMPM, as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-003-0027 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site of current well LRG-11329 and proposed supplemental well LRG-15449-PODI can be found west of the intersec-

tion between Dona Ana Rd. and Furrow Rd. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24.

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Mexico by using supplemental well LRG-15449-PODI located within the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 31, Township 21S, Range 1E, NMPM, and more specifically where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°26'28.997"N, 106°52'31.361 "W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, to supplement existing well LRG11329 located within the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 31, Township 21S, Range 1E, NMPM, and more specifically where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°26'28.997"N, 106°52'41.192"W (WGS84)

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Date: 04/10, 04/17, 04/24, 2020

## NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Adoption of the Following Ordinance(s) at the Regular City Council Meeting Held on April 6, 2020:

(1) Council Bill No. 20-026; Ordinance No. 2918: An Ordinance Repealing Ordinance No. 2846 Related to a Revocable License Agreement Between the City of Las Cruces and WNM Communications.

(2) Council Bill No. 20-027; Ordinance No. 2919: An Ordinance Authorizing the Execution and Delivery of a \$5,200,000.00 Loan Agreement for Street Improvement Projects and Paying the Costs of Execution of the Loan Agreement with Such Loan Agreement to be Secured by a Lien on the First Quarter Percent Increment of Municipal Gross Receipts Tax and the Hold Harmless Distributions Associated with the First Quarter Percent Increment of Municipal Gross Receipts Tax.

The Ordinance authorizes execution and delivery of a Loan Agreement and Intercept Agreement between the City and the New Mexico Finance Authority. The loan will be in the amount not to exceed \$5,200,000.00 with





# LEGAL NOTICES

## Las Cruces could soon be a producer of PPEs

Respectfully submitted :  
/s/Anthony Alcozar  
Anthony Alcozar

7543 Vista De Oeste PL  
Las Cruces, NM 88012  
720-525-0897

Date: 04/10, 04/17, 2020

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

NO. CV-2020-649  
JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF  
THE PETITION OF  
Jacob Ronald Castillo Licon  
FOR CHANGE OF  
NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION  
TO CHANGE NAME

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Jacob Ronald Castillo Licon, a resident of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, and State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Jacob Ronald Castillo Licon to Jacob Ronald Licon, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 27th day of April 2020, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :  
/s/ Jacob R Licon  
Jacob Ronald Castillo Licon

5187 Arena Dr.  
Las Cruces, NM 88012  
575-649-8006

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2020

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

NO. CV-2020-810  
JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF  
THE PETITION OF  
EDUARDO ROBERTS  
CHAVEZ  
FOR CHANGE OF  
NAME


NOTICE OF PETITION  
TO CHANGE NAME

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**GIVEN** that Eduardo Roberts Chavez, a resident of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, and State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Eduardo Roberts Chavez to Edward Granados Chavez, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 27th day of April 2020, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :  
/s/ Eduardo Roberts Chavez  
Eduardo Roberts Chavez

9669 Missile Lane  
Las Cruces, NM 88011  
575-449-1635

Dates: 4/03, 4/10, 2020

By **JESS WILLIAMS**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

A very cool thing is happening in Las Cruces, but the person working to put it all together doesn't want any recognition. We'll call him Saint.

Saint saw a recent news story about a family in Waxahatchie, Texas, that has developed and is producing helmet masks that can utilize wall-supplied air instead of the need for traditional ventilators.

In the news story, Saint said, the owner stated that he would be willing to provide the plans at no charge to anyone who would produce the items, and that Virgin Galactic's owner, Sir Richard Branson, had recently called him to donate additional machines for production.

"The story moved me greatly, as my daughter has been intubated and on a ventilator many times," Saint said.

"When this happens, it actually is a detriment to the body function, because heavy amounts of drugs must be used to sedate the patient, which further suppresses the system."

With 20,000 square feet of warehousing capability at his disposal and very little use for it while the nation is locked down to slow the COVID-19 infection rate, Saint began reaching out to politicians and community leaders to see if the Waxahatchie experiment could be replicated in Las Cruces.

The response was quick and positive, and Saint said both Mayor Ken Miyagishima and Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham's offices are involved, as well as a number of state legislators.

"From the moment I saw the story, I started planning on how I could rearrange my facilities to accommodate the

necessary production machines and storage of these helmets," Saint said.

In addition to space to make available, Saint has access to commercial trucking resources, which would make distribution feasible for any materials manufactured locally.

Not only that, but adjacent to one of the properties Saint is referencing is a pad large enough to accommodate helicopter landings for delivery of emergency supplies.

But what about staffing the operation?

"Some of the people in my circle of support include an industrial engineer who would gladly oversee the set up and help train in production," Saint said. "I'm not interested in making a profit, just to pay the overhead costs in an attempt to provide additional relief to the patients, families and medical facilities that

are lacking this life-saving equipment. It is my belief that, with support from officials and their willingness to reach out to the Sea-Long Company to obtain the plans, as well as approaching benefactors in our state such as Mr. Branson, we could provide the place, people, volunteers and production of the devices."

At presstime, Saint was still working to determine if his plan can become a reality, but he said he doesn't plan to give up until someone flat-out says it's not doable.

"I'm passionate about this," he said. "I've reached out to every contact I have that may be able to help in getting ahold of Sea-Long and helping to get the green light. I sent a message via Facebook to the Sea-Long company asking for some basic equipment information to assess the feasibility of the undertaking."

## PINE

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mountain. Dave followed in the Ranger with the new calf in the cab beside him. Bear, the faithful cow dog, rode in the back. Next thing he knew Dad waved him to a stop. There was a cow down in the stock truck. Dave pulled ahead, stopped on the steep mountain road and went back to help.

After several minutes of struggling with the

down cow, Dave climbed up to say they'd need to let some of the other cows out to give her some room. It was then he noticed the Ranger, complete with dog and calf, had disappeared! Dad was hot to catch his favorite truck when Dave pointed out that wherever it was goin', it was already there. The down cow could use some help right away.

They set up the portable chute, unloaded four cows, righted the down cow and Dave took off to find

the Ranger. He met Bear comin' back up the road at a full gallop, tail between his legs. Around the first bend Dave could see the tip of the pickup over the side of a canyon. It had leaped off the edge and slid sideways into a lone pine. The next stop would have been 200 feet at the bottom. The calf was standin' in the seat lookin' out the back window.

Well, everybody survived although the dog won't git back in the pickup, and Dave contin-

ues to insist he left it in gear. And Dad still takes the hammer to the side panel now and then in an attempt to make the pine tree impression blend in with the other dents.

It's useless, though, like tryin' to make a mastodon blend in with a flotilla of Mallard ducks.

*Baxter Black is a cowboy poet, former large-animal veterinarian and entertainer of the agricultural masses. Learn more at [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com).*

## Lin Bentley Keeling: Weaving ‘as a form of visual music’

By MIKE COOK  
Las Cruces Bulletin

“I think I was always interested in art, not as a practitioner at first, but I always gravitated to art images,” said weaver Lin Bentley Keeling. “My grandfather started painting when he retired, and he was quite good. And, growing up in Arizona, I was exposed to the weav-

ing and basketry of Native American artists.”

Keeling and her husband moved to El Paso in 1978. She has been a member of the Las Cruces-based Mesilla Valley Weavers Guild (MVWG) since 2006.

“As a child, I embroidered and did other needlework, and my mother was a quilter, but I became serious about working in

fiber art around 1980,” Keeling said. “I played piano growing up and studied music at Arizona State for a couple of years. I experienced wonderful images of color and movement when I played or listened to music and tried to compose music, but it didn’t work. So, I turned things around and began to create works in fiber inspired by music – jazz, ambient and classical – and the colors and movement of the natural world. These inspirations continue in my work today.

“I sketch in pastels and colored pencils and I’ve worked in acrylics, but I prefer fiber as a medium,” Bentley said. “I love the feel of the yarns, the way colors behave in different fibers. And, I think people respond to works in fiber differently than they do paintings. There is a strong desire to touch and experience the work physi-



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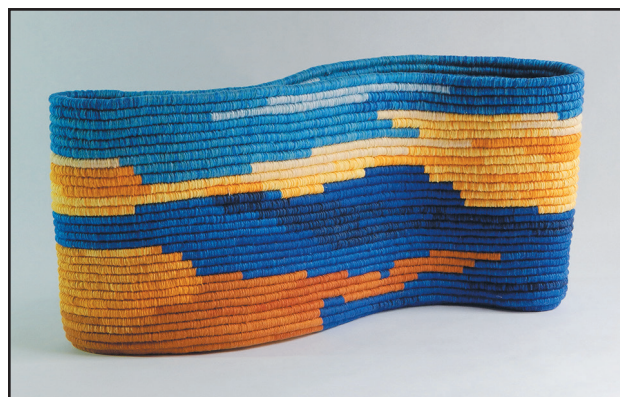
“Pacifica,” was created by Lin Bentley Keeling in 2015 and is cotton and viscose with a jute core. It has a 14.5-inch diameter and is three inches deep.



“Windswept,” is cotton with a jute core and measures 5.75 inches wide and 8.75 inches high. Artist Lin Bentley Keeling made it in 2006. Cotton, jute core



“The Long and Winding Road,” was created by artist Lin Bentley Keeling in 2016. Made of cotton with a jute core, it measures 17.75 inches wide, 7.25 inches high and 9.5 inches deep. Cotton, jute core



“Vista,” is made of cotton with a jute core and is 17.5 inches wide, 8.5 inches high and 5.5 inches deep. It was created by artist Lin Bentley Keeling in 2013.

cally that you don’t have with other art forms,” she said.

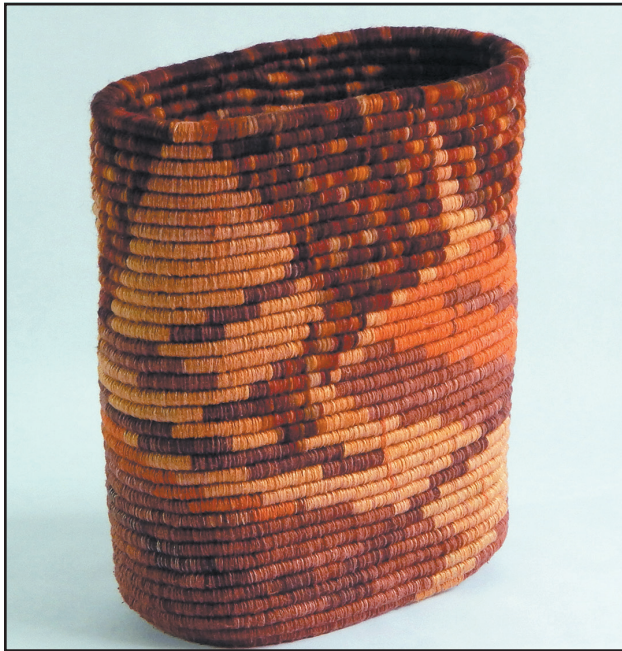
“I create coiled, sculptural vessels as a form of

visual music,” Keeling said. “Vibrant, flowing colors are a hallmark of my work. Each piece evolves as it is created, spiraling upward and outward, coiling and growing from its inspiration ... a color, a movement, a phrase of music.”

Keeling said she has had “a little formal art training – a few semesters at UTEP – but her primary art training has been “experiential, as well as reading about and studying the works of other artists, especially what other artists write about their work and the creative process.

“I find it helpful in clarifying my own thoughts about the work, which for me is very non-verbal and visceral, so I have to find a way to express in words what I do and what it means to me,” she said.

Keeling said the inspirations for her art include not only music, but also the yarns she uses, as well as nature: “the birds, wind, trees, etc. I think of visual art in the same ways a musician or composer feels about music: it’s the emotion, the feeling I’m trying to express,



“Relief of Rain,” by artist Lin Bentley Keeling, was created in 2012 and is made of cotton and wool with a jute core. It measures 8.5 inches wide, 9.5 inches high and 4.5 inches deep.

## KEELING

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something outside of language, a different form of communication.”

Keeling’s art has been featured in several shows with the El Paso Art Association, the Arts International exhibition in 2014 and 2015, a small group exhibition at Unsettled

Gallery and Studio in Las Cruces in 2013 and another at the Tombaugh Gallery in La Cruces in 2014 and several MVWG shows, including this year’s Local Color exhibition at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Museum.

“I really enjoy having a local weaving guild, even if it is 35 miles from my home, because there is no substitute for gathering



This photo shows a weaver’s coiling technique using various sizes of cotton and wool with jute cores.

and sharing your work with others who do what you do,” Keeling said. “Although our name says ‘weavers,’ we are an eclectic and open group with spinners, knitters, basket makers. Some members are more traditional, and some are very contemporary and experimental, so it’s a wonderful mix of approaches to fiber.”

Keeling said she uses “traditional coiled basketry techniques with contemporary materials in which a thick but flexible material is wrapped by a finer material. While wrapping, the core is coiled and stitched into an ever growing spiral. The resulting basket can either be an open bowl shape or the coil can be moved on

top of the outer ring of the spiraling disk to build sides and form a vessel. “I use macramé cordage, usually jute or sisal, for the core material of my vessels and weaving and knitting yarns to wrap and stitch the coil together,”

she said.

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“Firestorm,” is wool with a wool core and was made by artist Lin Bentley Keeling in 1991. It has a 10-inch diameter and is three inches deep.



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# Sometimes nothin' can be a real cool hand

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the Bulletin staff's series of reviews of movies available on various streaming services. Publisher Richard Coltharp calls this his all-time favorite film.)

By **RICHARD COLTHARP**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Stitch together a collection of some of the greatest character actors in movie history. Put them in a sweaty, Southern prison setting in a 2-hour, 7-minute film that shows just three women, only one with a speaking part. Throw in a nice little soundtrack and score.

Whaddya got?

Something pretty good, but maybe not a lot. Not, at least, until Paul Newman strolls onto the scene, delivering what he called his favorite role in a 55-year acting career.

Then you've got "Cool Hand Luke," the 1967 classic with as many legendary one-liners as it does blue-eyed Newman smiles.

Actors from seemingly every 1970s TV show dot

## REVIEW

the film. You've got J.D. Cannon, the police chief from "McCloud;" Wayne Rogers, Trapper John from M\*A\*S\*H; Ralph Waite, the dad from "The Waltons;" and Strother Martin, a staple of TV westerns. And don't forget Joe Don Baker, who played Sheriff Buford Pusser in the 1973 movie, "Walking Tall."

The characters pick up a notch with the iconic Harry Dean Stanton, who's on my personal Top Five Actors of All-Time list, and who delivers some nice songs on guitar from the prison yard's front porch, including "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

A young Dennis Hopper is barely recognizable and barely says a word but, being Dennis Hopper, still has his moments.

Topping them all, though, is George Kennedy, the prison camp's physical but illiterate leader Dragline, the one who hangs an official

nickname on every prisoner, including the new guy, Luke, who quickly becomes the camp's reluctant spiritual and emotional leader.

Kennedy earned a well-deserved Oscar for best supporting actor in the role. That was the only Oscar the film won, though it was nominated for three others, including Newman's leading role.

Watching "Cool Hand Luke," as I have more times than I care to admit, it's instinctive to think Newman was robbed by not winning the best actor Academy Award. Until you look at the other nominees that year:

Rod Steiger, "In the Heat of the Night" (winner)

Warren Beatty, "Bonnie and Clyde"

Dustin Hoffman, "The Graduate"

Spencer Tracy, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"

Those are all great films and great performances. Any deserved to win, but I would rank them Newman, Hoffman, Steiger, Tracy, Beatty. If anyone got robbed, it was Sidney

Poitier, who did not get a nomination for either best actor in "In the Heat of the Night" or best supporting actor in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." However, I digress way too far.

The film takes place in a limited time and space, with oppressive walls, oppressive fences and oppressive prison bosses who love to exercise their authority, especially on the chain-gang workers.

New prisoner Luke Jackson represents something different to the other prisoners. He walks counter to everything they're used to.

He's the coolest kid in the yard, because he doesn't give a damn about anything.

One day, on the chain gang, Luke starts working double-time on a road project. The prisoners get angry and tell him to slow down. Soon, though, they join in. Only later do they realize, by doing the job twice as fast, they get the second half of the day off.

At first, they marvel at Luke and his independent



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streak, then they worship him. Eventually, after he proves to be merely human, they resent him.

In one of the more memorable scenes, Luke says he can eat 50 hard-boiled eggs. In an hour.

All the prisoners in camp take a side. Can he or can't he? Soon, every cent in camp is riding on the bet.

When asked why he would suggest such a crazy thing, Luke's reply is, "Well, it'd be something to do."

Another of Luke's favorite things to do is escape prison, which he does one too many times.

Spiritual themes run throughout the film, augmenting Luke's messianic persona.

Chances are, you've seen "Cool Hand Luke" at least once. Even if you have, you owe it to yourself to look again with new eyes.

You'll find yourself alternately laughing, crying, marveling at the human spirit and lamenting at human cruelty.

And if you haven't seen it, it's certain you'll find at least one scene that will stick with you a long time. If you're like me, that will be true of almost every scene.

As I said, many classic lines. Pick your favorite from the following.

"Just standing here in the rain, talking to myself."

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# We Don't Know Yet?! is a jazzy trio

By **ALYSSA MARIE LOPEZ**  
For The Bulletin

If you're one of the hundreds of Las Cruces who — before the pandemic struck — roamed up and down Main Street Saturday mornings at the Farmers and Crafts Market, you might have found yourself drawn to the peppy, swingy and lively sounds coming from a bouncy trio of young musicians who often play there.

The fresh-faced and talented jazz improv trio can create — on the spot — a tune from four letters of your choosing from the musical alphabet. They go by the name “We Don't Know Yet?!” (WDKY?!). The trio are Nico O'Hara, 17, on upright bass, Estevan Otero, 16, on flugelhorn and Jonah Arzapalo, 17, on cajón, a box-shaped percussion instrument sat upon and slapped with hands and/or implements.

WDKY?! has been performing for about two years and is gaining a reputation for providing wholesome and tip-worthy

entertainment, as Frankie Jaurequi, owner of the Downtown Blues Coffee Shop will attest, having had the band play at his establishment multiple times.

The band is the brainchild of O'Hara, a multifaceted musician who plays stringed instruments, percussion and piano. He is a member of the Mayfield High School Orchestra and Jazz Band, the El Paso Youth Orchestra, the NMSU Philharmonic and a rock band.

O'Hara said he started playing downtown as a soloist, playing for tips and

performing with other musicians here and there until he and a saxophone player started playing together frequently and decided to form a band. They named the group — after trying to think of a title that fit them well, to no avail — We Don't Know Yet?!

When the saxophonist departed, O'Hara recruited longtime friend and fellow MHS Jazz Band member, Arzapalo. A musician of seven years and master percussionist in the MHS Band, Arzapalo slaps a mean cajón, anchoring the trio with

rhythmic smacks and taps. He said he employs the instrument for its sound and ease of mobility at the market, but he switches between the cajón and a full drum kit when performing gigs.

It was just a few weeks later that Otero joined up, and O'Hara was so impressed by Otero's talent that he entered his number into his phone as “ESTEVAN AMAZING MUSICIAN.” Ever since, the trio has been tearing up Main Street with their jazzy sound.

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From left, Jonah Arzapalo, Estevan Otero and Nico O'Hara of 'We Don't Know Yet?!' jazzing it up at the Downtown Blues Coffee Shop.

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# Las Cruces musician sets sights on New York City

By **MIKE COOK**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

“Starting in eighth grade at Picacho Middle School under the instruction of Tony Montaña, I began my formal music training and fell in love with the saxophone,” said Las Cruces native Orlando Madrid, who is about to enter the Artist Diploma program at New York University.

Madrid earned a BFA in music education at the University of New Mexico and a master’s degree in jazz studies and contemporary music from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Madrid, 29, was recently awarded a \$500 scholar-

ship by the Mesilla Valley Jazz and Blues Society to help him enroll at NYU.

“I’m very honored and humbled to be where I am at in this stage of life thus far,” Madrid said. “The Artist Diploma program ‘is the most prestigious performance program offered by NYU’s music program.’”

Enrollment, he said, requires a master’s degree and demonstrated potential for a successful career as a musical performer.

After graduating from the NYU program, Madrid said he plans on “working, teaching and performing in New York City, but always giving back to the Las Cruces community that has given me so much

along the way.”

Madrid said he and his younger sister were raised by a single mother, Martha Madrid.

“My mom worked tirelessly in order to provide for us, even to get us things that she knew would make us happy,” he said. “I inherited my mother’s work ethic, her sense of gratitude and her kind heart.”

Madrid said he also owes a lot to Montaña “for igniting and unlocking this passion of being a musician that has never left.”

At Eastman, Madrid said he “had the privilege of studying with the great Charles Pillow. He instilled within me the concept of always trying

to be in the moment when playing, as well as the importance of playing with your heart.”

“I have been incredibly fortunate to be able to partake in all the beautiful experiences that have led me to this specific moment,” he said. “I’m exceedingly grateful that I have been able to make and learn music with some of the best musicians and teachers in the world, and that I’ve been afforded an opportunity to have a career in music. I still consider myself as a complete beginner as a jazz musician and recognize that I am forever in a state of growth. Still, I love to play and that is why I keep doing it.”



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**Orlando Madrid**

## Las Cruces cook, cookbook author rates Mexican food, cooking, simplicity as three of her faves

*Editor’s note: Here is a simple and tasty recipe to make this time of social isolation a little easier — and a lot more delicious.*

By **KELLEY CLEARY COFFEEN**  
For The Bulletin

### Veggie Quesadilla

» From “Fiesta Mexicali,” Northland Publishing, 2002

I love making an appetizer a meal. These quesadillas do just that. Sizzling fresh garlic and natural greens create an inviting aroma in my kitchen. Spinach wrapped in rich melted cheese and folded into a soft flour tortilla toasted to perfection creates the perfect combination for lunch, dinner or



even happy hour! Serve it with spicy salsa or creamy guacamole.

- » 3 tablespoons of butter
- » 4-5 cups fresh baby spinach, chopped
- » 1 small white onion finely chopped
- » 2 garlic cloves, minced
- » 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- » 1 lb Monterey Jack cheese, grated
- » 4 flour tortillas (8 to 10 inches in diameter, whole wheat or regular)

For the filling, melt butter in a medium skillet over medium heat, sauté

the onion until translucent. Add the spinach and garlic and for two minutes, blending well. Remove from skillet and place in a medium-sized bowl and cool to room temperature. Once cooled, add crushed red pepper and grated cheese and toss gently.

To make quesadillas, spread each tortilla with two-three tablespoons of spinach mixture on one half of each tortilla. Fold each tortilla in half to cover the mixture. Place a skillet over medium heat and spray with cooking spray. Cooking quesadillas one at a time, place quesadilla in the hot skillet until each side is

golden brown, turning only once about three-four minutes on each side. Once cheese is melted throughout, remove from skillet, place on cutting board and cut in half. Place all quesadillas on a serving plate and serve immediately.

Fresh baby spinach is so easy...fresh and clean: [www.freshexpress.com/products/salad-greens/baby-spinach](http://www.freshexpress.com/products/salad-greens/baby-spinach). I have recently started using whole wheat tortillas: [www.missionfoods.com/whole-wheat-plus-tortillas](http://www.missionfoods.com/whole-wheat-plus-tortillas) more often. They have a slightly richer flavor that comes out when toasted.

*Kelley Cleary Coffeen,*

*Ph.D. is a long-time cookbook author and food consultant, and has created more than 1,000 recipes in her kitchen. Her cookbooks, “Tex Mex Diabetes Cooking,” “200 Easy Mexican Recipes,” “300 Best Taco Recipes,” “Fiesta Mexicali,” “Simply 7” and “Great College Cookbook of the Southwest,” are available at [www.amazon.com/author/kelleycoffeen](http://www.amazon.com/author/kelleycoffeen). Coffeen earned a Ph.D. in educational leadership and administration with a focus on Latino studies and border issues from New Mexico State University in 2014. Coffeen is an NMSU college assistant professor in Family and Consumer Sciences. Contact Coffeen at 575-649-3882.*

# Weary of self-isolation? Take a hike!

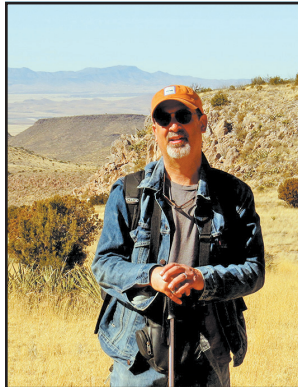
*Editor's note: If you hike or enjoy any outdoor activity, be sure to follow all New Mexico Department of Health guidelines for social distancing and other practices to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Some trails and recreational areas have been temporarily closed.*

By **MIKE COOK**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Two Las Cruces authors and outdoor enthusiasts

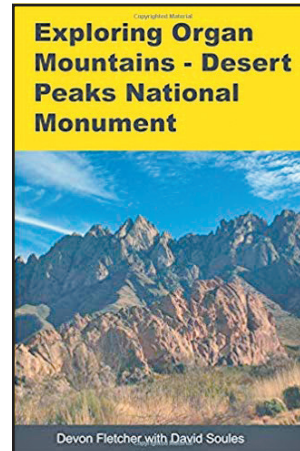
have a great suggestion for a way to deal with self-isolation during the current public health crisis: Take a hike!

Devon Fletcher, who has a degree in English with a minor in geology and works with special education students for Las Cruces Public Schools, and Las Cruces native David Soules, who has a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering and is a member of the state Game



**Devon Fletcher**

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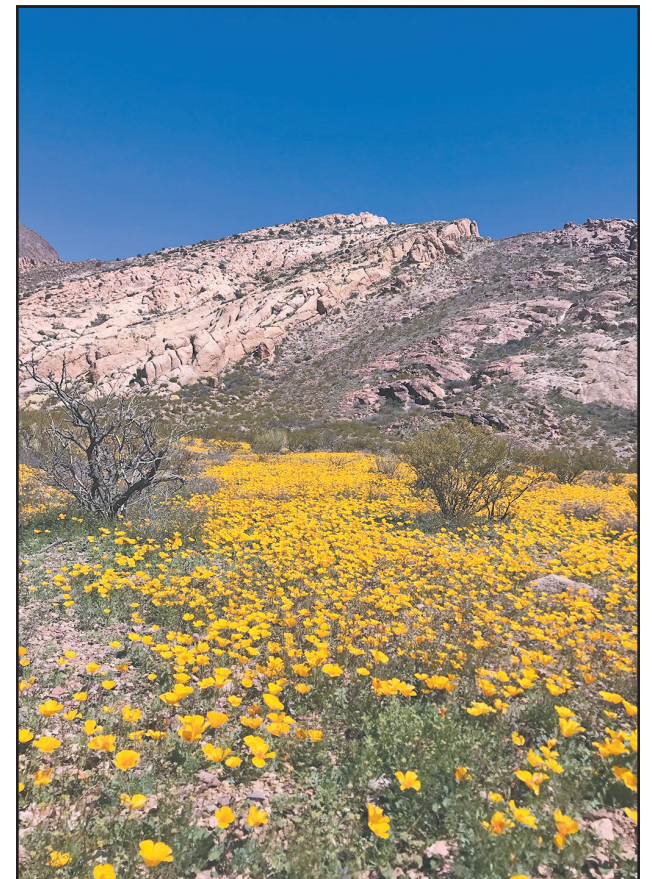


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# New funds will increase spay/neuter capability

By JESS WILLIAMS  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Beginning July 1, a new funding stream will start flowing to facilitate low-cost spay/neuter initiatives across the state.

The funds will be the result of Senate Bill 57, sponsored by Rep. Joanne Ferrary, D-Las Cruces, and Sen. Jacob Candelaria, D-Albuquerque, and then signed into law by Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham.

Senate Bill 57 covers costs of spay and neuter services for lower-income families looking to take care of their pets, as well as delivers funds to struggling animal shelters around the state.



Trina Hadden, medical director at the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley (ASCMV), said the funding will be of significant value to the entire state, and it dovetails nicely with plans for the current ASCMV building to be converted to a medical facility once the new ASCMV building is completed next year.

Under the new law, pet food manufacturers with

annual gross revenue of \$3 million or more will pay a \$100 fee per year for dog food, cat food and pet treat brands sold in New Mexico. This fee is on par with what these companies pay in several other states. The fee does not apply to livestock feed or any other animal feed or prescription diets, nor does it directly affect retailers or consumers.

"This law is going to be a game changer for humane treatment of dogs and cats in our communities," Ferrary said. "With statewide access to low-cost spay and neuter, soon less resources will need to be spent on caring for overpopulation problems. We will eventually be able to provide better care for pets that are lost, injured or need rehoming."

Hadden said the ASCMV can do about 75 operations each week, but that amount "barely keeps up with adoptions and fosters."

When the building is repurposed as a high-quality, high-volume spay/neuter facility next year, she said surgeries

could jump to as many as 180 each week. She said the plan is to offer the services only to low-income families so as not to compete with area veterinary practices.

In addition, Hadden said, the ASCMV will ramp up its educational initiatives to help people understand the benefits of spay/neuter.

"There are several medical reasons to spay/neuter, in addition to

the obvious population-control issues," she said. "Both males and females, once altered, have a lower prevalence of certain cancers. Altering a female alleviates the potential of a life-threatening condition called pyometra. I think community outreach into the schools is the best way to begin to educate the community. Children will take the information home and begin the discussion with their par-

ents. It will be a culture shift."

Hadden said the ASCMV performed 20,921 surgeries during the last five years. More than doubling the annual surgery capacity, she said, will result in fewer intakes to the facility over time, and she predicts the new funding stream will make lower intakes a reality statewide.



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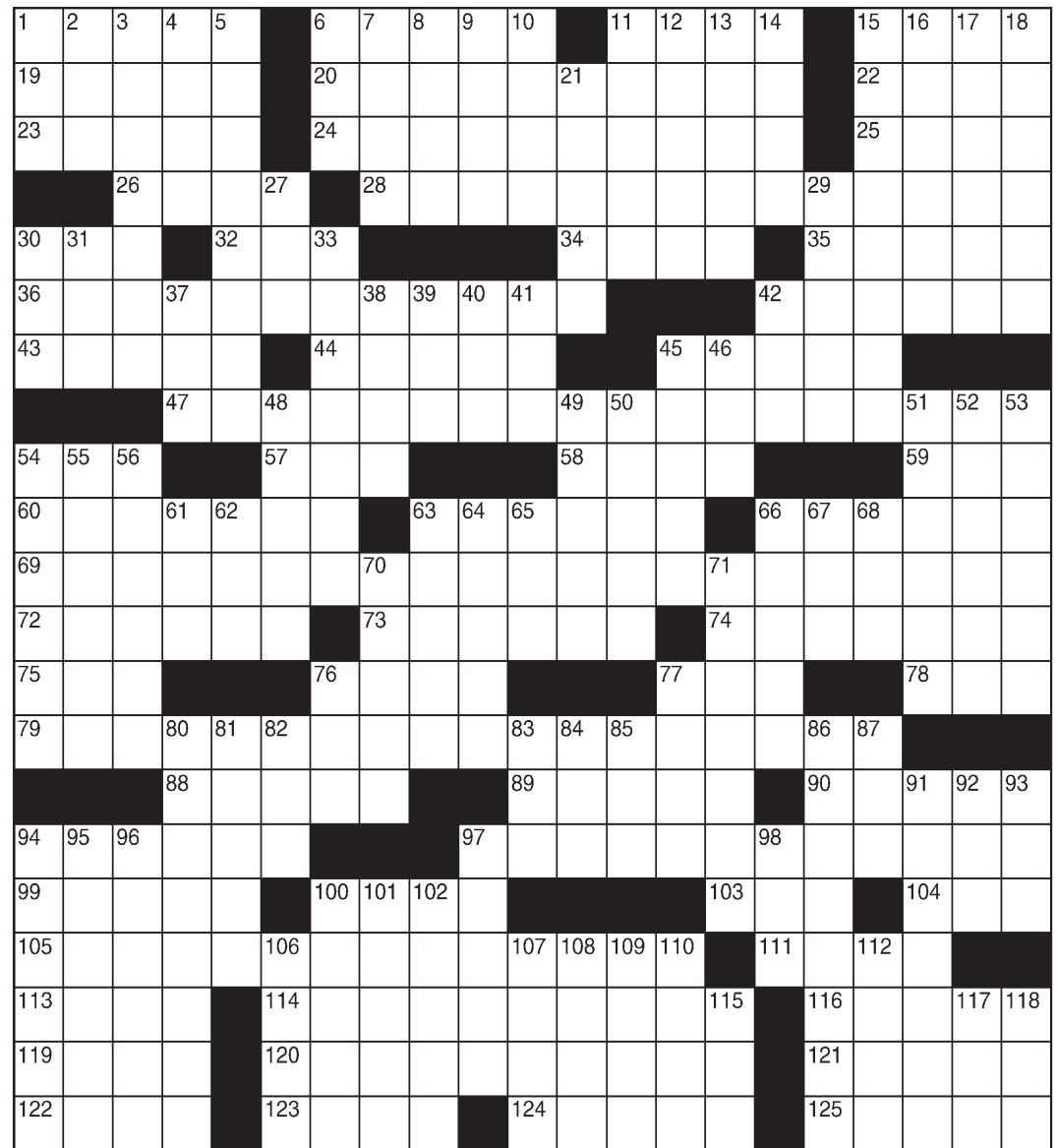
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 11 Milne's bear  
 15 Hospital VIPs  
 19 Spanish man  
 20 It's made of milk, flour and butter  
 22 Sharing the secret of  
 23 "The Matrix" star Reeves  
 24 Unit equal to 0.338 fluid ounce  
 25 Knock off  
 26 Stage muggers  
 28 Beating the former best  
 30 4x4, briefly  
 32 Lousy  
 34 Ian Fleming's alma mater  
 35 Jaded  
 36 Online comparison shopping site  
 42 More nasty  
 43 Dance in Rio  
 44 Has a bawl  
 45 Prenatal chambers  
 47 Locker, e.g.  
 54 U.S. enlisteeds  
 57 Arrest, as a perp  
 58 Tiddlywink or Frisbee  
 59 How- - (DIYers' books)  
 60 Jurist Scalia  
 63 Novelist Graham  
 66 Camphor or fructose  
 69 Need-for-speed adage adapted from the Bible  
 72 Road salt  
 73 "It's about time!"
- 74 Separates after a multiplayer tackle  
 75 Edifice extension  
 76 Debate side  
 77 - Khan (Islamic imam)  
 78 Wide shoe spec  
 79 Building up to the loudest point  
 88 Parliament's House of -  
 89 "With a Little - Luck"  
 90 Piece-of-cake class  
 94 Fold, spindle or mutilate  
 97 Bottle near a salad bowl  
 99 Smell  
 100 Cannonballs and such  
 103 Pro-learning union: Abbr.  
 104 Healthful get-away  
 105 Backlash  
 111 Banks of modeling  
 113 Catch with one's ears  
 114 "Viva Las Vegas" co-star  
 116 Ancient Greek colony  
 119 - Stanley Gardner  
 120 Not trued up  
 121 Kids' caretaker  
 122 Changed the color of  
 123 Favorable votes  
 124 Actor Mike  
 125 Meal blessing that's "mixed" and hidden in seven answers in this puzzle

## DOWN

- 1 Inquire  
 2 Itsy-bitsy  
 3 Disneyland's city  
 4 Barrett of gossip  
 5 Snare sound  
 6 DC doubled  
 7 Warlike deity  
 8 Thinker Descartes  
 9 Carrie Chapman -  
 10 Drop  
 11 Latex, e.g.  
 12 Money spent  
 13 Sailor's site  
 14 German man  
 15 Deny  
 16 Borrowed  
 17 Not smooth  
 18 - of Berlin (snack brand)  
 21 More crafty  
 27 Get less taut  
 29 Late film critic Roger  
 30 Happy times  
 31 - -la-la  
 33 Sitcom psychiatrist Frasier, to his patients  
 37 "2 Broke Girls" ainer  
 38 Steed breed  
 39 Sizable  
 40 Comb insect  
 41 Key near F1  
 42 Sea, to Gigi  
 45 Flustered  
 46 Tic-toe link  
 48 Chilling, as champagne  
 49 Playwright Clifford  
 50 City in North Dakota  
 51 Star, in Nice  
 52 Having no service  
 68 Prefix with light  
 70 Turf groups  
 71 Real aficionado  
 76 So-so link  
 77 Slip - (mess up)  
 80 Made a racket  
 81 Hulk of a wrestler?  
 82 Furiousness  
 83 Slugging stat  
 84 Essen "a"  
 85 Enhaloed Fr. lady  
 86 Deteriorating  
 87 Paddled tool  
 91 Girl told not to cry in song  
 92 "Uh-huh"  
 93 "I'm - loss for words"  
 94 Ran quickly  
 95 Carotid, e.g.  
 96 A pep talk may boost it  
 97 Outspoken  
 98 Receiving a pension: Abbr.  
 100 Golf's Palmer, to pals  
 101 High-IQ crew  
 102 The - & the Papas  
 106 Like venison  
 107 Quick haircut  
 108 Punker Pop  
 109 Alenon's department  
 110 At no time, in verse  
 112 Mimic a tiger  
 115 Saints' stats  
 117 Yellow pages abbr.  
 118 Favorable vote



HIKE

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and elevation change, as well as the driving time and vehicle terrain to reach it.

The book also provides information about OMDP’s nine officially designated trails, all of which are either entirely in or start in the Organ Mountains and are recommended by the authors for first-time hikers. Once a hiker has a little experi-

ence, “you can go exploring off trail, and here’s how to do it,” said Soules, pointing to the book.

Here are favorite hikes suggested in March by the authors:

Devon Fletcher: “I would encourage people to try something new, not just the few official trails in the Organ Mountains, which I’ve already seen are getting quite a bit of traffic. (Try) Split Rock Canyon, Rocoillo Canyons, Apache Canyon in the Robledos, Chivatos

Canyon, Broad Canyon, Coyote Canyon, Silva Canyon, Hersey and Angostura Arroyos in the Sierra de las Uvas, any of our hikes in the Doña Ana Mountains, Foster Canyon area or the East and West Potrillos.”

“Folks need to branch out a bit, get out of their comfort zones, if they have a reliable vehicle (high clearance may be needed), they’ll be okay. I’ve been hiking several times this week and have seen a few people in

normally remote places, which is good. People can also reference my blog, southernnewmexicoexplorer@blogspot.com, which has close to 500 entries for our larger region for places to go, and they can feel free to email me for help as many people do already.”

David Soules: “Besides the more common and well-known hikes, I would suggest a couple that are easily accessible and probably appropriate for the whole family. One

of those is the Rough & Ready Highpoint. It is accessible via a paved road most of the way, and it has some beautiful yellow flowers right now. When you get to the top, it has some beautiful views. I also like Picacho Peak, but that is fairly common. Near Picacho Peak is Box Canyon. For those who have not visited that site, I think they would enjoy it.

Another very nice hike is Peña Blanca. Now that there is a wilderness in that area, there is about

a one-mile hike to get to Peña Blanca on what is now an abandoned road, or about half that cutting across country. Requiring a bit longer drive, I would recommend Silva and Candler canyons.”

“Exploring Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument” is generally available at several local bookstores, as well as amazon.com.

Contact Fletcher at devfletch@msn.com. Visit www.organmountains.org.

TRIO

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O’Hara said he took inspiration from his older

sister, Jessie, who also performed at the market.

Both Nico and Jessie inherited their love of music and creative styles from their father, instrumental-

ist and magician Jamie O’Hara, who’s been performing his entire life.

Once the pandemic passes, the Farmers and Crafts Market will returns

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HAND

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“Calling it your job don’t make it right.”

After thumping Luke’s egg-filled belly: “It’s like a ripe watermelon what’s about to bust itself open.”

“She knows exactly what she’s doing.”

“I betcha a cold drink.” And, perhaps the most

famous, “What we got here, is failure to commu-

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UPPER CROSSWORD

# ALS patients at high risk for COVID-19

By **ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) is a progressive neuro-degenerative disease, said Michelle McMullen, care service lead for ALS Association, New Mexico Chapter. It cuts off the brain's communication to muscles, and then muscles begin to die.

"One thing I thought was super interesting is when they talk about voluntary muscle systems,

you don't think about your diaphragm," McMullen said. "That's one of the muscles that can die. In fact, most [of those with ALS] pass away due to respiratory issues."

That puts victims of ALS in a high-risk group for the COVID-19 virus. Any person living with ALS is at higher risk with any respiratory issues.

"Pneumonia is something that takes out people [with ALS] more than anything," she said. "Since their diaphragm is slowly

dying, when they breathe, they can't get all the carbon dioxide out, and the infection just festers."

McMullen said one of the biggest recommendations for ALS sufferers in regard to the coronavirus is to carefully follow all the guidelines.

"We have really been pushing the stay home," she said. "We also know you can get cabin fever. Be safe when you go somewhere. Caregivers should wear gloves. All of our people with respiratory

devices, use as prescribed. Let's be extra safe."

There are two kinds of ALS, sporadic and familiar, she said. Most cases are sporadic, the other 5-10 percent are hereditary. If ALS is in your family, there is a chance you will get it. But contrary to popular belief, most cases are not family related.

"At this moment in time, everyone is susceptible because we don't know what is activating the gene or all the genes involved,"

McMullen said. "We have no clue what your chance is of getting this. Veterans are twice as likely to become diagnosed. It does not matter what kind of active service you participated in, just the action of signing those active-duty papers. We also see a lot of athletes. The majority have zero family history."

The New Mexico chapter immediately stopped in-person support groups, home visits, drop-offs and pickups for its ALS clients as soon as the state an-

nounced its first coronavirus cases.

"We are still here available digitally, as well as by phone," McMullen said. "The loan closet is still in full force, just taking a little longer because of the precautions. They are our families, and we need to be able to keep them safe. I think because we are so involved, we are really up to date with what they need, and we were able to get them what they really needed before this happened.

## Healthy diet and herbs, including cannabis, guard against COVID-19

NMMCP Consulting is temporarily closed. We continue to do phone consults, and we are mailing remedies to those in need.

If there was ever a time to be calm and aware, it is now. Do all you can to take care of yourself and your family, including the four-legged ones. Do this by staying home and staying clear of other people. We do not know who the COVID-19 carriers are, so assume we all are, and act accordingly.

Now is the time to use all you have learned to stay calm. Remember that fear and negativity have adverse effects on your immune

system, just like faith, hope and compassion can have positive effects.



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Regarding good herbs that are useful in times of great stress, try garlic, valerian root, chamomile, passion flower, ginseng and, of course, cannabis and hemp, among others.

Being isolated also allows for time to do things we never had time for. Such as planting an herb gardens. Heck plant a vegetable garden while you have the time if you can. Those of you who have medical cannabis cards, you can plant your own cannabis. Why not? You will need a license to do that. The state charges \$30.

I am available to do phone consults to guide you through the application process for a personal-production license. Think of how much money you will save if you grow your own.

The New Mexico Medical Cannabis program dispensaries remain open, due to cannabis being considered an essential medicine for

thousands of state residents. There are six dispensaries in Doña Ana County, and they are here to serve the medical patients. At this time, they are taking online orders, and some deliver.

Whether you are for or against legalization, your voice matters. Write to the governor and let her know how you feel. How cannabis has affected your life or the life of your friends or family. The governor created a task force last year and she heard mostly from the business community. Well, she now needs to hear from everyone else, including mental-health providers, law enforcement, medical practitioners, patients and the general public. Just

like we are all affected by a runaway virus, we are also affected by the recreational use of cannabis. There is still time for valuable dialogue. The governor will address legalization again in 2021.

Write to the governor, go to [www.governor.state.nm.us/contact-the-governor/](http://www.governor.state.nm.us/contact-the-governor/)

Perhaps, working toward decriminalization nationwide would be a step in the right direction. More than 30 states have created medical-cannabis programs, and 10 have legalized recreational use. Why is it still considered dangerous, and why is it compared to heroin, cocaine and opioids?

The governors of Colo-

rado, California, and Washington have expressed some regret regarding legalization in their states. They said had they known what they know now, they would not have legalized it. We can learn from those states and not make the same mistakes.

More to come in the next column. Let me hear from you, and stay safe and stay home.

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# Coping with coronavirus: stimulate the hive mind

By GREG SMITH

Executive director, Doña Ana Arts Council (www.daarts.org)

Facing unusual circumstances, how do we rise to the challenge of finding things to do that stimulate our minds and increase our capacities?

I have some ideas. For each of them, let me emphasize the importance of responses and interaction being positive. While we have a tendency to believe the negative has to be said, the reality is that we already have an overabundance of negative. So, the interactions I am suggesting below should follow the adage, "If you have nothing nice to say, say nothing at all."

In truth, we can nearly always find something positive to say, and this is certainly a time when we need one other's reassurances. With all of that in mind, here are some ideas for ways that we can continue to interact while keeping our distance:

**Short Story Relay 1.** Via email or social media, get together a circle of friends, say six of them. Set a period of time to write story segments, say 10 minutes. Each circle member then writes a beginning to a story (either a specified one or one of their choice) and forwards it at the specified time to their next relay partner. Each partner writes additional segments and circulates the accumulated segments to their next relay partners at the specified times.



If there are six relay partners writing for 10 minutes each segment, at the end of four segments (after 40 minutes and four relay hand-offs), they each need to try to point the story in front of them toward a conclusion (this could require a little more time). After the fifth and final hand-off, the anchor (sixth) writers for the stories need to bring what has come to them to conclusions (this also could require a bit more time).

The completed stories are then shared with the whole circle to read, and a time is set to reconvene to discuss the positives of the completed stories via conference call, social media or email. After the discussion, individuals can each choose to edit the story they like best, or the group can jointly work on one or two of the stories they feel have the greatest

merit.

**Short Story Relay 2.** Similar to the "relay" above, a circle of friends starts a story, writing for or a specified period of time. However, this time, segments are adjusted so that all partners can read the various beginnings and choose which they wish to carry forward, and all partners can subsequently choose the resulting stories they wish continue and conclude. Discussion and editing can take similar or divergent paths.

**Story in the Art.** Find a photograph of a work of art online. Using one of the relays above or some other version of group effort, use the work of art as the basis for a story. Discuss which of the resulting stories most seem to explain, illuminate or personify the work of art.

**Art Relay.** Find paint or shop software that can be shared between the relay partners, all at their own home computers. Set an appropriate period of

time for starting, handing off, contributing, and concluding a drawing. Start the work with all partners, each in their own way. Circulate to the next in the circle to add touches.

Continue until the last relay partner adds the finishing touches. Discuss the final products. Determine if one or more should be pursued jointly, individually or in another medium.

**Design Relay.** Find drafting software that can be shared between relay partners. Set appropriate periods of time for different phases of design. Start with something to be designed (car, house, boat, jet, spacecraft, home appliance, etc.). Circulate the developing design among relay members so that each can add to the concept.

**Online Scavenger Hunt.** Develop a list of items to be found online (photograph of something older than 1,000 years, plans for a home in Thailand, photo of a work of

art in Buenos Aires, pattern for a Renaissance costume, codex for Mayan alphabet, musical score for a Zimbabwean song, name of the most venomous snake in Tasmania, etc.).

Time how long it takes everyone to collect everything or set a time limit, and see who finds the most items. Discuss what has been found for each required item and how well some fit the description. Compare and contrast the different results found for each item on the list.

**Virtual Tour Conversation.** Prepare a "bucket list" of places people in the circle wish to visit but haven't yet. Find virtual tours of those places on-



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Greg Smith

line. Select the best virtual tour from each place to share with the rest of the circle. Based on the shared links, discuss who would prioritize where to travel, once it is considered safe to do so (and sufficient funds are available).

*Gregory Z. Smith is executive director of the Doña Ana Arts Council.*

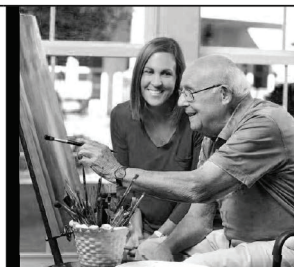
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# Coping with Coronavirus: 'This too shall pass' ... and in the meantime

My favorite statement so far about the Coronavirus was made by Casa de Peregrinos Executive Director Lorenzo Alba at the Las Cruces City Council's special work session on Monday evening, March 16. Lorenzo, who is fast becoming one of my personal heroes, referred to the Las Cruces response to the virus as "Crisis 2.0" when he said, "We got through the migrant crisis together, and we can get through this together."

I also got this quote from Sharon Steinborn of the Anxiety Treatment Center of the South-

west: "Understand that although this is a scary time for everyone, it is also time limited. This will not last forever. Hang in there."

Amen and amen again.

I'll soon be 63 years old, so I'm in the "you're-old-so-you're-at-a-higher-risk" group; but for me personally, this pandemic is far more about the fear and anxiety than anything else.

This is my daily practice while the current situation continues, and includes thoughts I remind myself of several times throughout the day:

- Right now, in this mo-

ment, I'm okay. Unless I am being chased by a predator or someone with a weapon, fear is almost always about what might happen in the future. My sister says FEAR stands for False Evidence Appearing Real. (Richard Coltharp tells me this comes from his much-beloved Gary Busey.)

- I have so much to be grateful for, and I am absolutely not alone in this. I have family, friends, neighbors and an incredibly generous and supportive community I can reach out to for help if I need it.
- This too, shall pass. Remember how terrifying 9/11 was? We got



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less than one minute to complete, and I feel better already! I also posted a link to Casa de Peregrinos on Facebook so other people can easily donate. Anything you can do to help others is empowering, and no act or gesture is small or unimportant.

You can also help people challenged by homelessness at Mesilla Valley Community of Hope by donating at [www.mvcommunityofhope.org](http://www.mvcommunityofhope.org) or the Gospel Rescue Mission ([www.lcgrm.org](http://www.lcgrm.org)) or Casa de Peregrinos childcare program for children struggling with homelessness ([www.casadeperegrinos.org](http://www.casadeperegrinos.org)) or La Casa, Inc. domestic violence program ([www.lacasainc.org](http://www.lacasainc.org)) or any

number of other amazing programs that provide vital services to so many people in Las Cruces and Doña Ana County. Search the web and find a way to help.

Here is the first stanza of "The King's Ring," by Theodore Tilton (1835-1907):

*"Once in Persia reigned a king,  
Who upon his signet ring  
Graved a maxim true and wise,  
Which, if held before his eyes,  
Gave him counsel, at a glance,  
Fit for every change or chance:  
Solemn words, and these are they:  
'Even this shall pass away!'"*

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Imagine what would happen at Casa de Peregrinos emergency food program if each one of us donated \$20 (120 meals) or even \$10 or \$5 or \$1? In fact, I just visited [www.casadeperegrinos.org](http://www.casadeperegrinos.org) and donated \$20. It took

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# Despair not, homebound hackers, Golf Doc has ideas

As I shelter-in-place at my computer, I'm glancing out the window noticing the bright sunshine and warm temps, wishing I were on the golf course.

Alas, unlike some parts of the country, our golf courses remain closed, and sneaking onto a course could get you arrested. We're on golf lockdown!

Being stuck at home doesn't mean you can't enjoy golf and use the time to make some progress. First, it's time to evaluate your fitness, including strength and flexibility. There are hundreds of online guides and instructionals available, so put together a routine and workout at home.

If you're so inclined, buy a golf practice net for your yard or garage, and work on your swing. Ebay has nets for \$300 and less. While you're at it, get yourself a small chipping



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net or basket (\$8 to \$20) for your back yard, and hone your chipping and pitching. And you can certainly improve your putting with an indoor putting mat, which may

be \$30 for a basic unit and up to hundreds for the high end. Since you're in your garage, why not clean out your golf club/ball locker and donate those old Callaway Big Bertha's and Ping Eye 2s to charity.

For entertainment, there's always the Golf Channel with nightly reruns of past PGA and LPGA tournaments, which I will watch when I didn't see it the first time or don't remember who won. And "Feherty" reruns are always good for a laugh. Sometimes the Golf Channel will air movies, but they are interrupted with lots of ads. You can order DVDs, or just stream movies on your phone or tablet.

My 12 favorite golf movies, not in any order, except the top pick, are: "The Legend of Bagger Vance," "Tommy's Honor," "The Greatest Game Ever Played," "Seven Days in Utopia," "Caddyshack," "Happy Gilmore," "Tin Cup," "The Founders," "Follow the Sun," "Dead Solid Perfect," "Golf in The Kingdom" and "Bobby Jones, Stroke of Genius."

I was thinking of suggesting places to play golf which would be within reasonable flying or driving distance, but I realized the information about places around the country with open golf courses that I was checking was already inaccurate and would change probably by the hour.

So, after chatting with my contact at GolfNow in Orlando, my suggestion is that you check the GolfNow.com website if you really want go out of state for some golf. If there are times available for a reservation at a particular

course, they are probably open for play. Further, you are wise to check [golfadvisor.com/covid-1](http://golfadvisor.com/covid-1), which has the latest news on golf course operations.

It strikes me, while we remain shuttered up at home in these trying times, it is a great opportunity to delve into the reading we say we want to do, but never have the time. As some of you know, I have amassed a somewhat formidable golf library.

I have selected these ten books for recommended reading. COAS downtown probably has

all of them at the very best prices, but they're also available from Amazon.com. "Golf and the Spirit: Golf Lessons for the Journey," by M. Scott Peck, "Harvey Penick: The Life and Wisdom of the Man Who Wrote the Book on Golf," by Kevin Robbins, "The Mysterious Montague: A True Tale of Hollywood, Golf and Armed Robbery," by Leigh Montville, "The Power of Positive Idiocy: A Collection of Rants and Raves," by David Feherty and "On Par: The Everyday Golfer's Survival Guide," by Bill Penning-

ton

Don't forget "Golf & Life," by Jack Nicklaus, "Golf and the Game of Leadership: An 18-hole Guide for Success in Business and in Life," by Donald McHugh, "Walking with Jack: A Father's Journey to Become His Son's Caddy," by Don J. Snyder, "It's Only A Game: Words of Wisdom from a Lifetime in Golf," by Jackie Burke, Jr. and "The Match: The Day the Game of Golf Changed Forever," by Mark Frost.

Enjoy. And chin up! We'll be back to golfing before long.

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The Las Cruces Museums want to bring a little bit of *Lucha Libre* to you at home. The activity on this page is based on the exhibition *Lucha Libre: Stories from the Ring* at the Branigan Cultural Center, which has been extended to October 17, 2020. Keep an eye on [Facebook.com/LCMuseums](https://www.facebook.com/LCMuseums) to know when the museums are open again and you can see this awesome exhibition! In the meantime, enjoy a bit of the museum at home!

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