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Virtual Electric Photo Parade

Members of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary Post 10 pose for a photo submission to the Las Cruces Virtual Electric Photo Parade for Independence Day. From left: Sylvia Guzman, Alejandra Sadler, Patricia Torres, Grace Selleck, Madison Perez, Lori Dominguez, Teresa Tolonen and Linda Ruth Martinez Adams show their patriotism. The virtual parade will be showcased on the city’s YouTube channel and on Comcast TV Channel 20 beginning Saturday, July 4.
County reminds residents that trash dumping is illegal

In recent months, illegal dumping has increased in Doña Ana County. The Doña Ana County Codes officers have picked up mattresses, appliances, TVs, computers, construction materials, discarded toilets and other household items.

We have gone to great lengths to identify illegal dumpers, including searching through bags of garbage which puts our officers at great risk as they frequently encounter exposure to bacteria and other pathogens. We began using hidden cameras strategically located in high dump areas, primarily geodistrict 2, comprised of Radium Springs, Fairacres and Doña Ana; geodistrict 3 comprised of Organ, WSMR, East Mesa and Butterfield; and geodistrict 4 comprised of Mesilla, Mesilla Park, South Valley, Vado, San Miguel, La Mesa, Mesquite and Las Alturas in an effort to pick up a license plate number or other identifying information.

We developed an app called “No Throw” that enables the user to report illegal dumping. It is free and available for iOS and Android devices. Alternatively, residents can always call Mesilla Valley Regional Dispatch Authority, MVRDA at (575) 526-0795 and make an anonymous report.

Every day, Doña Ana County Codes Officers patrol all around the county with a concentration on the high-dump areas, along the river levees and far into the desert. Codes Officers also clean graffiti on buildings, bridges and other structures.

Though Codes Officers have no law enforcement capabilities, they do enforce the County ordinances that have been passed against illegal dumping. The fine for illegal dumping is up to $300 and/or 90 days in jail.

Doña Ana County Codes Division works hard to address illegal dumping and other illegal activities that ruin the natural beauty of our county and we need the public’s help to stop this illegal activity. If you see illegal dumping activities or a dumping area, please report it with the No Throw app or call MVRDA at (575) 526-0795.
ANDERSEN

Jon Alan Andersen, age 82, of Las Cruces, N.M., died May 24, 2020, at Mesilla Valley Hospice. He was born March 13, 1938, in Fayette County, Iowa, to Holger and Viola Andersen. Jon grew up in Strawbery Point, Iowa. He graduated from Shattuck Military Academy in 1956. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, and his doctorate in biochemistry from University of Colorado in Denver in 1964. He married Rosemary Christensen in 1961, and they had three children. Jon had a successful career in pharmaceutical development with Proctor and Gamble in Norwich, N.Y. There he met Barbara Bensko, and they were married in 1974. He retired at the age of 55. He and Barbara loved the climate and charm of Las Cruces, and moved there to live out their retirement years in 1994. Jon loved the outdoors, and in his youth, he enjoyed hunting, sailing, skiing and motorcycling. He had an exceptionally intense, disciplined and active mind. He was an avid reader who studied history, economics and politics. In his later years, he enjoyed walking in his neighborhood. He loved and appreciated his many neighbors. Jon was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara. He is survived by his sister, Jane Johanos, his three children, Tina Andersen-Wahlberg and husband Mark, Craig Andersen and wife Ari, Eric Andersen and wife Christine, and three grandchildren, Aaron, Oscar and Viviene.

City names five finalists for city manager

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

After a closed meeting on June 23, the Las Cruces City Council announced the five finalists to be considered for city manager. The five are former senior advisor to the UTEP president Estrella Escobar, of El Paso; Chula Vista, California City Manager Gary Halbert; consultant and former City of McKinney, Texas deputy city manager Jose Madrigal; Los Lunas, New Mexico Village Administrator Gregory Martin; and Eagle Mountain, Utah City Administrator Ifo Pili.

The city received 63 applications for the position of city manager. A recruiting firm hired by the city narrowed that field to nine, from which the council selected the five finalists. The city council declined to select a new city manager from a previous group of five finalists — Gregory Martin is the only current finalist who also made that list — and so the selection process began again.

David Maestas is the current interim city manager.

The city is not had a permanent city manager since the resignation of Stuart Ed in April 2019. The city council declined to select a new city manager from a previous group of five finalists — Gregory Martin is the only current finalist who also made that list — and so the selection process began again.

David Maestas is the current interim city manager.

The city manager is the city council’s only employee. His or her duties, as specified on the city website (www.lascruces.org) are “recommending and implementing the policy direction approved by the mayor and city council, governed by the city charter; administration of city services and programs through effective leadership and management; appointing and/or dismissing all department heads; and other such duties as may be required by ordinance or resolution of the city council.”

“Managers have tough jobs,” Mayor Ken Miyagishima said earlier this year, noting that the average stay of a Las Cruces city manager during the last two decades has been about three years. Miyagishima is helping choose his ninth City of Las Cruces or Doña Ana County manager. He is in his 13th year as mayor and served six years as a city council before that and eight years prior to that as a county commissioner, including service as commission chair.
Here’s how to track bills from the special session

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Want to see what bills the New Mexico Legislature passed during this month’s special session and what Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham has signed, vetoed or not yet acted on? Visit www.nmlegis.gov/Legislation/Legislation_List.

For example, the entry for New Mexico Senate Bill 8 can be seen in the Infobox at the top right.

Left to right, it shows:
- The bill number and which chamber of the legislature the bill was introduced in (SB 8, for Senate Bill 8). You can click on SB 8 to read the text of the bill as it was introduced and amended, how each senator and representative in the state voted on it, an analysis of the bill, amendments, votes and the governor’s action, if any;
- The sponsor(s) of the bill, which, in this case, is Doña Ana County’s own Senator Joseph Cervantes, chair of the state Senate Judiciary Committee.
- The committees the bill was referred to and their actions, if any, and how each chamber voted on the bill if it made it to the floor of either or both chambers for a vote. For SB 8, SJC means it was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, DP/a means “do pass as amended, committee report adopted” was the Senate Judiciary Committee action; fl/aa means two floor amendments were adopted; PASSED/S (31-11), means the bill passed the state Senate by a vote of 31 for and 11 against; HJC means it was referred to the House Judiciary Committee; DP again means that committee gave it a do-pass recommendation; and PASSED/H (44-26) means the bill passed the House 44-26. (The legislature is comprised of 42 senators and 70 representatives, so everyone voted on this bill.)
- The bill wasn’t amended in the House, so you won’t see this abbreviation: s/cncrd for SB 8, which means the Senate concurred with House changes to a bill. Both chambers must agree on a bill’s final version before it can be sent to the governor for final action.
- 2020 1st Special refers to the legislative session during which the bill was introduced.
- The governor had not yet acted on SB 8 at The Bulletin’s publication deadline. SGND means she signed it and VETO means she vetoed it.
- Other than the vote counts, the numbers in parenthesis – (1), (3), (4) and (3), refer to the legislative day the action was taken, with (1), for example, meaning the first day of the special session.

Abbreviations are defined on “Key to Abbreviations” in the upper left, just below the “Legislation Listing” headline. The information is updated on a regular basis, so when the governor acts on the bills that were passed by both chambers and sent to her, that will be added to the list.

There were 16 bills and four memorials introduced in the House during the special session, and 21 bills, two memorials and one resolution introduced in the Senate.

The website also provides information about legislators, including committee assignments and contact information. The archives go back to 1996.

Pro-police rally

Approximately 60 people attended a pro-police rally Saturday morning, June 27, at Albert Johnson Memorial Park, across the street from the Las Cruces Police Department headquarters. The same site has been frequently used by Black Lives Matter protestors in the days and weeks since the murder of George Floyd.
Farm & Ranch to pursue virtual projects

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH
Las Cruces Bulletin

The National Endowment for the Humanities and the New Mexico Humanities Council are boosting “Virtual Learning Experiences” at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum with a $4,000 grant.

The Las Cruces museum will purchase video equipment with the funds, according to Lisa Pugh, the museum’s deputy director in charge of programs. The equipment will be used to produce educational content.

Pugh said the equipment will be purchased this month, and staff will begin producing programs right away.

“Most will be introduced in early fall, when schools are back in session, so we can share with the students,” Pugh said. “Really, we will have educational material for all ages. We’ll be doing adult programming, as well as trying to take as many of our programs online as possible.”

One of the programs coming up will be “Stories from the Past.” Pugh said the museum has been collecting oral histories for more than 20 years and recently received another grant to digitize those files.

As a part of the museum’s mission to collect and preserve the agricultural heritage of New Mexico, the museum implemented an oral-history program in the mid-1990s. The program includes the systematic collection of people’s recollections of their life experiences with farming, ranching and rural life. This collection is a major component in exploring and interpreting these subjects for visitors and researchers. Producers will incorporate these voices from the past with appropriate imagery to create short video presentations.

“The potential is limitless, so we are very excited about it,” she said. “Some [of the people interviewed] are still alive, some are not. We will be able to incorporate the voices from the past.”

Other projects that may come out of the virtual plan include things like a virtual tutorial on making butter; virtual tours of the exhibitions and livestock areas like “Cattle Breeding in New Mexico from the Territorial Period to the Present.”

“We have a fabulous design team and they are just dying to get into this virtual world,” Pugh said. For more information visit www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.
Happy Interdependence Day!

No, that’s not a typo in the headline.
Yes, we Americans love our independence, both as individuals and as a nation, and we’re right to celebrate it on July 4 and every other day.

We are, however, both as individuals and as a nation, also quite interdependent, and that’s a good thing.
The global pandemic has ripped the curtain off of many of our routines, revealing in many cases how interdependent we truly are, often in ways we didn’t even realize or care to admit. Here are some examples.

OUR CHILDREN. We’ve heard the African saying for years: “It takes a village to raise a child.” But when our schools and daycares are suddenly shut down, we realize the degree to which we rely on others to help us with our children. We also realize how much those institutions enable us to do our own jobs and earn a living. A big shout-out goes to all those families, and especially single parents, who have juggled their work and small children these past few months. And another big shout-out to the teachers and daycare workers, some of society’s hardest and most improperly compensated workers. And with distance learning, teachers have had to re-structure their whole jobs in a short time, working even harder than before.

OUR PARENTS. One of the worst aspects of the Coronavirus has been the inability to be with our elder loved ones in familiar ways. Whether they are living with us, in an assisted living facility, a hospital or even dying, our time and experience with our elders have been greatly modified. While it’s heartbreaking not to be able to surround a suffering relative with loving company, it’s important to acknowledge the efforts facilities have taken to protect our society’s most vulnerable. Doctors, nurses, caregivers and funeral directors have worked harder than ever while maintaining empathy, decorum and safety with families.

ENTERTAINMENT. A lot of Americans like to curl up alone with a good book or play a rousing game of solitaire on the computer. But most Americans don’t like it when those are the only options. The pandemic has shown even the most introverted of us how much we rely on others for our entertainment and companionship. In some cases, they are people we don’t know personally, such as movie stars, rock bands or pro athletes. In other cases, they are people we know, such as local musicians, friends acting in plays or just joining our pals for dinner out. We Americans LOVE to eat out. I appreciate all the take-out opportunities, but I miss sitting down with friends and family and the simple pleasure of having someone wait on you.

BUSINESS BUILDING. The American business ideal often conjures an image of the single-minded individualist. People such as Henry Ford, Steve Jobs, Oprah Winfrey or Joy Mangano. Of course, no great business tycoon ever did it alone, but in this time of the Coronavirus, every business operator is relying on the ingenuity and determination of every employee, customer and trial-and-error advice from industry cohorts all over the country. The results have been some wonderfully creative new practices that will likely last past-pandemic. There have also been some less fun trends that, with luck, will quickly go by the wayside. (I, for one, will not miss the finger condoms some stores provide before you punch in your debit card PIN.) But you gotta try, right? Some of America’s greatest success stories were born in times of great crisis, and feature a lot of failure, especially in the early chapters.

America has a great history of rising to a challenge in the face of adversity, and we’re doing it again.
At least as long as we don’t get into a Civil War about wearing masks.
Third strike should spell doom for Gila River diversion

The decision 16 years ago to choose diversion of the Gila River over water conservation and restoration projects resulted in a promise that was always going to remain out of reach: new water.

Local government officials from Catron, Grant, Luna and Hidalgo counties who were selected for the Central Arizona Project (CAP) Entity and made the fateful decision had promised area farmers up to 14,000 acre feet of “new water.”

They would no longer have to make do with traditional crops like cotton and alfalfa. The “new water” would give growers access to more lucrative crops like hemp, potatoes, pecans and grapes.

The CAP Entity was spawned from the Arizona Water Settlements Act of 2004, which was intended to resolve a decades-old dispute over Gila River water that included not only the states of New Mexico and Arizona but also Native American tribes.

It was a classic western water war. In 1938, New Mexico Gov. John E. Miles ordered the State Police to cut locks to the river’s headgates and take over control of the water. But that solution was only temporary. In 1968, Congress passed its first bill attempting to resolve the issue.

The 2004 bill made millions of dollars available to the state, and gave the CAP Entity a choice as to how to use it. They choose diversion, despite warnings that past attempts to dam the river had failed because water levels weren’t consistently high enough.

Norm Gaum, a former director of the Interstate Stream Commission and an opponent of the diversion project, explained in a radio interview last year that New Mexico has the most junior water rights on the river. That means all other users have to be satisfied first and all of the water we divert has to be paid for ahead of time.

The decision to go with a diversion project started the clock on a 10-year time period to come up with a plan. When the 10 years were up, the CAP Entity asked for an extension. And it was granted, until 2019, when the latest request was denied by officials with the U.S. Interior Department.

That was the first piece of bad news for the CAP Entity. The second came last year when Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham vetoed $1.7 million that had been requested by the Interstate Stream Commission for the diversion project. Former Gov. Susana Martinez had been willing to keep funding the project long after it had become obvious that promises of new water for the state would never materialize, but Lujan Grisham was not.

Then came the third strike, a recent decision by the Interstate Stream Commission itself, which now has new members appointed by Lujan Grisham, to finally accept reality and pull the plug on diversion funding.

It is estimated that the CAP Entity spent some $16 million in pursuit of a diversion plan, and another $56 million in potential funding was lost when the request for a deadline extension was denied.

The Gila River diversion plan faced determined opposition every step of the way from those wanting to save the state’s last free-flowing river. In the end, however, it was not politics that led to the plan’s demise, but rather hydrology.

There is no new water. There is, however, still about $70 million in federal money available for projects to make better use of the water we have. The Interstate Stream Commission must ensure that no more federal funding is wasted.

Walter Rubel can be reached at waltrubel@gmail.com.

Will Running Damage Your Knees? Studies Say No.

Is running bad for your knees? This is a common question among both avid runners and those who may start running for exercise or to participate in that first 5K. For most people, though, the answer is a resounding no.

This question highlights a common misconception about running — that it’s an activity that’s good for the heart but bad for the knees. But, the truth is that there’s really little evidence that running, when done properly, actually damages or increases a person’s risk of developing arthritis in their knees. In fact, research has shown the very opposite.

According to an analysis of multiple studies, for example — findings that were published in the Journal of Orthopaedic & Sports Physical Therapy in 2017 — 10.2 percent of non-runners develop osteoarthritis in knees or hips, while these ailments develop in just 3.5 percent of recreational runners. Further research has revealed that when it comes to the risk of developing osteoarthritis, running takes a back seat to other, more worrisome factors like knee injury history, genetics, occupational exposure to risky movements, age and obesity.

This and other research simply supports the much broader viewpoint that living a more active life.

In physical therapy, we often use the phrases: ‘movement is medicine’ or ‘motion is lotion.’ Unless someone has other underlying conditions that make running difficult or cause more wear and tear on the muscles and joints — such as bad form or overtraining — you can rest assured that recreational running is safe on the knees and joints.

That’s certainly not to say that runners are immune to pain and injury. Issues like runner’s knee, shin splints, Achilles tendinitis and foot pain are experienced by thousands of runners every year. These conditions, however, are often due to issues such as bad running mechanics, muscle imbalances, improper footwear, overexertion, or not enough rest and recovery between workouts. The best path to addressing these issues is to reduce impact and gravitational forces without compromising natural biomechanics. The AlterG Antigravity Treadmill at Atrium Physical Therapy is the perfect tool to do this. The amazing treadmill can take away up to 80% of your body weight while walking or running, and allows you to move normally. When used as part of a comprehensive Physical Therapy treatment program, the AlterG treadmill provides the perfect environment to restore proper movement patterns and eliminate muscle imbalances.

Physical Therapists regularly work with runners of all ages and levels to identify these underlying causes of pain and injury. Through professional running and movement assessments, as well as a physical examination of affected areas, Physical Therapists can pinpoint and then address the true sources of the pain, and can then ensure the safety and longevity of runners through one or a combination of strategies, like strength and flexibility exercises, the establishment of better running mechanics, new running shoes/insoles, or the development of a more individualized exercise regimen.

If you are having issues with running (or walking for that matter), we are happy to help you get back to your normal activities without pain. Give our office a call at 575-525-2450, and we’ll be happy to get you started on the path to pain-free running!
Insurance coverage during a pandemic can be complex

Recent events in the United States can be aptly described as being anything but “routine occurrences.” It is prudent at times like these to review our personal insurance policies.

If you have comprehensive coverage included in your private passenger auto policy, damage to your vehicle would be covered. However, keep in mind that comprehensive coverage is optional, and according to the Insurance Information Institute, only around 75 percent of policyowners have this coverage. Comprehensive coverage provides indemnification (after the deductible is paid) for damage to the vehicle and its contents caused by falling objects, fire, vandalism or riot. If your windshield is cracked or shattered, your comprehensive coverage will also reimburse the insured, with no deductible for some policies.

If your home is damaged by an explosion, fire, riot or civil commotion, vandalism or malicious mischief, standard homeowners’ policies would provide coverage for these types of losses. Coverage would extend to the structure of the home along with any personal belongings. In addition, if you are unable to live at your dwelling due to an insulated disaster, standard homeowners’ and renter’s insurance policies provide reimbursement for additional living expenses. Additional costs of temporarily living away from home, such as hotel bills, restaurant meals, extra mileage to work or school, etc. would be covered while your home is being repaired.

What happens if you are peacefully protesting at an event that turns violent, and are injured? There is technically a possibility that some insurance companies may deny you coverage for the cost of any medical attention required. Under the exceptions and exclusions listed by several Aetna student health insurance plans and UnitedHealthcare plans, there is language that could preclude coverage if you were actively participating in a riot or civil disorder or in the commission of a felony. However, many experts believe that it is highly unlikely that an insurer would deny coverage for someone injured at one of the recent protests. In addition, insurance policies are contracts of adhesion. Any ambiguities in the contract are generally decided in favor of the insured, and several descriptions of a riot in these policies are not clearly defined.

Our society generally does a commendable job maintaining civil order. Unfortunately, as we’ve seen recently, this isn’t always the case. Coverage for property damage, fire, vandalism or other violent acts resulting from a civil disturbance is essential for protecting your home, personal property, vehicles and health. It also contributes to peace of mind during traumatic periods of civil discontent.

If you are unsure of coverage, it is recommended that you contact your insurance agent for clarification.

Dr. Tim Query is a faculty member in the Risk Management and Insurance Studies Program at New Mexico State University.
New cabinet department puts children into sharp focus

By HOWIE MORALES
Lt. Gov. of New Mexico

On July 1, New Mexico launched the Early Childhood Education and Care Department (ECECD), becoming one of just four states across the country with a cabinet-level early childhood agency.

It’s amazing to see how quickly this idea has come to fruition.

In 2017, after reflecting on my own experiences as a classroom teacher — and after learning from mentors and educators leaders throughout southwestern New Mexico — I sponsored a bill in the State Senate to create an Early Childhood Services Department.

I did so because I knew that our state’s children deserve better; each year, New Mexico hovers among the worst states in the country for child poverty and child wellbeing.

I also knew that those rankings don’t reflect the love and care we have for our children. They do, however, say something about how our state’s early childhood system is organized — and how it could improve.

Right now, many of the programs that serve our youngest children and their families — everything from prenatal home visiting services to health and nutrition support to childcare and pre-K — are scattered across different state agencies. I knew that if we could align these programs under a single agency, we could coordinate their work more effectively and help families navigate and take advantage of these services more easily.

I also knew that by establishing a cabinet-level agency for early childhood, we’d ensure that our little ones had a bigger seat at the table when it came to state policymaking. After all, public education and higher education have their own agencies — and early childhood should, as well.

When I introduced legislation to establish this new department, I wasn’t doing it alone. Instead, I was building on decades of advocacy work by providers, educators, parents and concerned New Mexicans who knew that creating a better future for our kids is entirely within our power.

In 2017, my bill didn’t pass. But a year later, Gov. Lujan Grisham and I found ourselves elected to statewide office -- and thanks to her commitment, as well as the leadership of Sen. Michael Padilla, Rep. Linda Trujillo and numerous advocates and early childhood professionals dedicated to this cause, we passed Senate Bill 22 and established the ECECD. Then, earlier this year, we created the Early Childhood Trust Fund to put our children’s future on firmer footing.

Of course, I know that a new organizational structure alone won’t address all of our challenges. Our state still faces major obstacles, including the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

That said, there is hope. In the space of just a few short years, we have taken an idea and turned it into reality, and leaders from both parties have come together repeatedly to signal their commitment to a better future for our youngest children.

We also have a fantastic team at the helm of ECECD, including Cabinet Secretary Elizabeth Groginsky, Assistant Secretary for Native American Early Education and Care Jovanna Archuleta and a group of seasoned New Mexico early childhood professionals.

Since their first days on the job, they have been working all-out, reaching out and soliciting input from every corner of the state to see how the new department can meet families’ and communities’ needs. With that all-together-New-Mexico spirit, I see good things ahead.
Legal help available for those in need during COVID

By HON. SHANNON BACON
State Supreme Court Justice

Here in New Mexico, as across the nation, the economic effects of COVID-19 are making a significant impact on the people of our state, and the results could be particularly damaging for vulnerable New Mexicans. As the economic downturn continues to haunt us, people are suffering.

History tells us that when people feel the effects of a downturn, it leads to legal problems, such as evictions, foreclosures, debt collections, loss of benefits and a rise in domestic violence. With the COVID-19 pandemic creating high unemployment and a slow comeback for businesses, it is clear to us at the New Mexico Supreme Court that a wave of new civil legal cases is on the horizon — cases where the parties may not fully understand their legal rights or the justice system.

Now more than ever, we need the resources that civil legal services will bring to dealing with the thousands of new cases around the state. Now more than ever, when people are hurting and need us, our legal system will respond to create access to justice for all.

Many people are not aware that while people accused of a crime are guaranteed a lawyer for a criminal case, people do not have the same right to an attorney in civil cases. So, if you have a civil case (evictions, issues surrounding domestic violence, benefits and debt collection are civil matters), you are not given a lawyer if you can’t afford one. This leaves many people to navigate the legal system on their own.

These can be very serious cases. Losing your home. Losing your benefits that keep you alive. Filing for a restraining order to protect yourself from a domestic violence situation. The Commission on Access to Justice works with stakeholders to connect those in need with resources like access to self-help centers within the court or a connection to appropriate civil legal service providers. These legal service providers help people in need with legal assistance or representation at little to no cost. Over 20,000 cases are handled each year by these nonprofit organizations.

Now, with COVID-19, a wave of civil cases will hit New Mexico’s courts, and civil legal service providers are preparing to meet the demand. The good news is that if you have a civil legal issue, and can’t afford representation, you can call 833-LGL-HELP and someone from the civil legal aid community will talk to you and try to assist you in your legal case or provide helpful information that you can use to represent yourself.

We must make sure the law is applied equally to all New Mexicans and that everyone has access to the court system. Additionally, it is important to eliminate barriers to the civil justice system that deny justice and keep people in poverty, such as racial inequities. The Supreme Court’s Commission on Access to Justice serves our community to prevent injustices from happening and ensuring that our state remains a compassionate place to live and work.

We are also asking that the leaders of this state, our elected officials, the governor and legislators recognize the need for civil legal aid now, and always, to prevent grave injustices from happening and ensuring that our state remains a compassionate place to live and work.

Justice Shannon Bacon has been a member of the Commission on Access to Justice for eight years and presided over thousands of civil cases before being appointed to the New Mexico Supreme Court.
‘Course that didn’t make Picasso all bad either.

Onboard the bucker sat a big-hatted, moustachioed cowboy, chaps flying, spurs flashing and a nose that cleaved the air like an ice breaker in Hudson Bay. The saddle and gear were intricately carved. The curled rattlesnake was detailed down to the papilla on his flickering tongue.

Thurman stood back, overwhelmed, as Jim explained it had been drawn by an inmate at the state prison. “All done in ballpoint,” offered Jim, hopefully.

“Jim,” said Thurman, “I’m no art critic, but it’s beautiful. I’d love to have it myself, but I’ll bet it’ll top the sale!” Jim beamed.

At the auction that night, things were sellin’ wildly. A cassette brought $180. A little statue brought $350. Thurman was helping at the auction table. He personally carried Jim’s picture to the front.

“Friends,” he said, “this spectacular hand-done, original drawing in ballpoint donated by Jim is gonna be the catch of the day. It’s a treasure worthy of great museums, historic bar walls and unfinished tackrooms. Look at the detail, the contrast, the poetry in motion harkening back to our forefathers and their foremothers before them. It will be the purchase of a lifetime!”

The crowd looked at Thurman in a new light. “Matter of fact,” he continued, “I’m gonna start the bidding at $125.”

Jim was overcome. Admiration for Thurman swelled within him. He rose and walked to the front.

“Ladies and gentlemen, our friend Thurman has done so much for us and although there is no way we can properly repay him, I suggest we stop the bidding right here and let Thurman have it!”

A standing ovation followed. Thurman smiled like a sick dog and rapidly inventoried his air plane ticket home and the $132 in his pocket. (P.S. It cost him $5 to package it for the plane ride home. He had coffee and a Twinkie and spent that night at the airport parking lot in his rental car. The picture now hangs on Thurman’s wall as a reminder.)

Leaders discuss new ‘NMSU Ready’ plan at town hall

From the NMSU HOTLINE AND A VIDEO OF NMSU’S JUNE 19 TOWN HALL

NMSU President John Floros and Ruth A. Johnston and members of the NMSU COVID-19 Rapid Response Team discussed the NMSU Ready system-wide return-to-campus plan in a June 19 virtual town hall meeting. The plan was released to the community June 16.

At the town meeting, Floros said NMSU is planning for students to return to campus Wednesday, Aug. 19, for a “regular academic semester” which will continue through December and include a commencement. He said students who don’t live in Las Cruces will be asked not to travel during the Thanksgiving break.

Floros said the decision to reopen the campus was based in part on a student survey, which showed that 92 percent of students said, “yes,” they want to return to campus, six percent said “maybe” and only two percent said “no,” Floros said.

Floros acknowledged that three simultaneous crises are currently gripping the country: COVID-19, the damaged economy and the persistent issues of racism, inequality and social justice. He highlighted the Juneteenth celebration and June 19 candlelight vigil hosted by the Black Student Alliance, Black Programs and ASNMSU.

Also from the town hall: • The NMSU Ready plan is available at ready.nmsu.edu, with important information for faculty, staff and students as they return to campus. The plan will be updated as guidelines change or new information becomes available.
• Updates from the COVID-19 Rapid Response Team (formed in May) are emailed weekly to all NMSU employees. Look for the NMSU Ready email Tuesday afternoons, and view an archive at ready.nmsu.edu.
• Fifteen tiger teams are working out further details of every aspect of the return plans, including alternate plans in the event another stay-at-home order is issued by the governor’s office. One tiger team is follow-

School district launches re-entry task force

From a Las Cruces Public Schools news release

Las Cruces Public Schools, under the leadership of Superintendent Dr. Karen Trujillo, has appointed an LCPS re-entry task force to develop a plan for teachers, students and staff to return to school Wednesday, Aug. 12, the original date that the 2020-2021 school year was scheduled to begin.

The task force includes seven key subcommittees, led by district leaders and department heads. Community stakeholders, students, union members and two LCPS board of education members are also part of the group.

“Our timeline has indicated a target date in July to have this re-entry plan finalized, but we will have a preliminary presentation for the school board on June 25,” Trujillo said. “Between now and then, we have to work on several scenarios that will make re-entry feasible under whatever public health order is in effect in August. Not knowing what that might be, our plan will take into consideration building safety, PPE for teachers and students, continuous learning plans, accommodating our medically fragile students, athletics, activities and how social distancing requirements will impact transportation and how many students we can have in the buildings at one time. There is a lot to consider, but we are on the right track to formulate a plan that will address the needs of all students.”

The task force first met June 3 via video conference and will meet weekly throughout the summer. Guiding principles include creating a safe environment, reducing fear, maintaining continuity of instruction, keeping students and staff safe and healthy, ensuring access and equity for all students and providing ongoing, consistent and transparent communication with all stakeholders. Part of the communications plan includes regular updates through traditional and social media, as well as a dedicated, easy to navigate dashboard on the district website. Public feedback is also encouraged. Comments, suggestions or questions can be sent to returnplan@lcps.net. The list of members on the Task Force can be found on the district website at www.lcps.net.

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 2020
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Las Cruces extends gas service to Talavera

By CASSIE MCCLURE AND SUZANNE MICHAELS

For Dan Norris, Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) gas systems inspector, it was the end of the line this month as he and his gas crew finished the year-long construction phase of the Talavera 8-Inch High Pressure Gas Pipeline Extension project to bring natural gas to 960 parcels in the Talavera subdivision.

Over the past 12 months, LCU has installed 2.7 miles of 8-inch high-pressure steel pipe and 4.6 miles of 4-inch low-pressure pipe to begin providing service to Talavera neighborhoods.

“The low-pressure pipe begins at the intersection of Talavera and Soledad Canyon and will eventually make natural gas available to all parcels in Talavera,” Norris said.

The last phase of construction was removing trapped air from the gas line, which required welding on a temporary pipe aimed at the sky, climbing into fireproof cotton suits in case of a flash fire and inserting earplugs for noise protection, attaching a sensor to measure the flow of gas and air that rushes out of the pipe, and connecting a simple set of jumper cables to limit static electricity during the brief period the line was open.

One crew member stood ready with a fire extinguisher, another kept an eye out for traffic on the road and Norris checked for rattlesnakes, since the crew was startled by a rattlesnake in a trench earlier in the week.

With everyone at the ready, it was time to open the gas line with the turn of a wrench. The natural gas hissed loudly, as Norris held on to the output pipe, and his crewman monitored the meter. Using hand signals to communicate through the noise, they adjusted the flow and then signaled “stop.”

In less than five minutes, the natural gas flow measured 100 percent pure — and will eventually be available to all parcels in the Talavera subdivision. Natural gas is now available to those residents immediately off Soledad Canyon road. Future projects (Phase 3A & Phase 3B) will extend the natural gas further north, south, east and west of Soledad Canyon.

Talavera residents who want to sign up for natural gas service should move quickly to take advantage of the gas main extension allowance available now to help pay for connection costs.

Residents who have been notified of gas availability have six months to take advantage of the gas main extension allowance. For more information, visit www.las-cruces.org/2039/Talavera-Natural-Gas-Service-Expansion or call (575) 541-2111.

LCU can be reached at 575-528-5500 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. LCU provides services to approximately 100,000 Las Cruces residents and businesses.
As with last year’s asylum seekers, fire department steps up during COVID

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

As 2019’s influx of asylum seekers and this year’s pandemic clearly demonstrate, the work of the Las Cruces Fire Department (LCFD) goes far above and way beyond fighting fires.

“I am honored and impressed to see how LCFD continues to rise up to the most complex situations and provide critical services to our community within Las Cruces and throughout our region,” said Interim City Manager David Maestas.

Last spring, LCFD Battalion Chief Mike Daniels was temporarily reassigned to the joint City of Las Cruces-Doña Ana County Office of Emergency Management (OEM) as the city provided humanitarian aid to more than 17,000 asylum seekers brought to Las Cruces by the U.S. Border Patrol.

That work with OEM has continued in the current public health emergency, as LCFD has “undertaken a key role for all city staff. Firefighters have distributed more than 10,000 face coverings, and sanitization kits that were delivered to Mesilla Valley Community of Hope and streamlined medical-supply orders to keep LCFD units available for emergency calls,” Daniels said.

LCFD has worked with local businesses to help them comply with the state’s emergency health orders since the pandemic began, said Deputy Chief Adrian Arias.

“People were scared” and relied on LCFD for “a lot of help and assistance,” Arias said, and that has meant many hours answering phone calls and emails from business owners and managers.

LCFD also had to figure out the best way to comply with social distancing and other health requirements within the department to keep its 177 firefighters and their families safe, said Arias, who has been with LCFD for 20 years, including a decade as a fire investigator. “We still came to work every day,” he said. And, within less than two weeks from the onset of COVID-19, LCFD was able to move training and testing online and transition its office staff to working from home.

The department also took advantage of the shutdown caused by the pandemic to conduct annual fire inspections at empty schools and businesses, Arias said. And, while LCFD has greatly missed children and community members paying visits to the fire station and firefighters visiting schools since mid-March, it’s doing birthday fire truck drives and reaching out on social media.

And that’s all in addition to the more than 15,000 EMS calls and the fire calls the department receives each year.

The community has expressed its gratitude to firefighters throughout, said Deputy Chief Jason Smith, as many restaurants have provided meals to firefighters. “Our businesses really came through for us,” said Smith, who has been with LCFD for nearly 18 years and recently returned to full LCFD duty after a temporary assignment to OEM’s COVID-19 management team, where he helped develop coordinated management plans with the state and county to protect the area’s most vulnerable population, including the elderly, those in assisted living facilities.

Las Cruces woman filled with gratitude for EMTs

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

A little more than two months after suffering a stroke, Beverly Nelson is fully recovered – and full of gratitude for the care she received from Las Cruces Fire Department EMTs.

“They saved my life,” Nelson, 75, said in a June 29 interview. “When I think about it now, I am so grateful.”

Nelson was in her north Las Cruces home the night of April 27 when she realized something was wrong. The weakness she experienced on her left side caused her to fall in her living room.

“The only thing I remember is groping for the phone on the floor,” Nelson said.

Even though she can’t remember it, Nelson was able to call 9-1-1. The fire department was alerted and EMTs found her unconscious on the floor and transported her to Mountainview Regional Medical Center (MVRMC).

“The EMTs did such a good job,” she said.

The next thing Nelson remembers is waking up in the hospital two and one-half days later. Soon after, she was transported to Wellbrook Transitional Rehabilitation Center, where she spent several weeks before returning home.

Nelson had high praise for MVRMC and Wellbrook, and also for From the Heart Animal Rescue (FHAR), which took her two dogs, Mindy and Allie, into care during her recovery.

“There’s a lot of points that this hits on,” Nelson said about the care and compassion she and her dogs have received.

Allie was in her crate for the night when Nelson had the stroke, but Mindy was loose in the house and found Nelson on the floor and was very traumatized because she could not wake her owner up, Nelson said. Because Mindy, a Chihuahua mix who is about 10 years old, became so protective of Nelson, FHAR is finding a new home for Allie in El Paso.

“Mindy is my shadow because she will not leave my sight,” Nelson said.

Like Nelson, Mindy is no stranger to medical care. Her spleen was removed at Crossroads Animal Hospital in El Paso after she was attacked by a larger dog. Both she and Allie are rescued.

This was Nelson’s second stroke. The first was five years ago. She had a burst appendix in 2009 and also had had a hip replacement.

“This is why I am so grateful that I have everything back,” Nelson said. Other than a little weakness on the left side when she’s tired, Nelson has fully recovered from her stroke.

“I feel wonderful,” she said.

Nelson has three adult children living in the Denver area, but no family in Las Cruces. She said she’s learned the lesson from her stroke and has a medical alert button and DNR instructions posted in her house and has given house keys to several close friends.

“The things that happened to me, each one of them should have taken my life,” she said. “My job’s not done. I’ve been given the greatest gift, and I am grateful. This is our lesson because we all have a responsibility to love and protect each other.”
City, state, BLM urge fireworks safety

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Due to dry-weather conditions in Las Cruces that are expected to continue through the Fourth of July holiday and worsening drought conditions across much of New Mexico, City of Las Cruces officials are urging Las Cruces residents to use fireworks safely.

Public gatherings for the Fourth of July have been cancelled in Las Cruces, but the city will host a fireworks display.

The federal Bureau of Land Management is also asking for the public’s help to prevent wildfires.

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham issued an executive order June 16 “urging New Mexico cities and counties to consider banning the retail sale of fireworks in the state through the summer or until drought conditions improve,” a news release from the governor’s office said.

“Approximately 75 percent of New Mexico is abnormally dry; more than half the state is experiencing at least moderate drought conditions and significant portions of the state are in a severe or extreme drought, according to the United States Drought Monitor. These percentages have increased dramatically over the past month,” the news release said.

The U.S. Drought Monitor was created in 1999. A weekly map showing U.S. drought conditions is produced jointly by the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Visit www.droughtmonitor.unl.edu/.

The governor’s order does not affect municipal fireworks displays for the Fourth of July, but state public health orders continue to limit the numbers of people who can gather publicly, and mandate social distancing and wearing face coverings.

In consideration of current conditions, Las Cruces officials said the use of fireworks within the city limits should “follow the safest practices possible.” They have asked that the use of fireworks be limited to “areas that are paved or barren and that have a readily accessible source of water.”

The city has cancelled this year’s Electric Light Parade and community concert because of the public health orders, a city news release said. However, the city “is still planning a celebration to commemorate our national holiday in a safe and enjoyable way. The city Parks and Recreation Department is planning a Virtual Electric Photo Parade with a salute to our local heroes, including first responders, medical workers and all essential workers who have kept our community going through this pandemic,” the city news release said.

“The threat of fires is reduced by safe and sane, but this year another threat to consider is the health concern of the Coronavirus. As a community, we need to be safe and avoid the gatherings while maintaining safe distances.

“This year, fireworks are allowed, and hazards of fire and health concerns of the Coronavirus will be present. Know that the Las Cruces Fire Department is always available to respond to your emergency needs,” Enriquez said.

“LCFD tries to find a way to do more, not less, for this community,” Fire Chief Eric Enriquez said. “I’m so proud of this department and what we’ve done,” said Enriquez, who became chief in May 2016. “We stepped up.”

“LCFD is the best,” Mayor Ken Miyagishima said. “We are so fortunate to have such an incredible group of trained professionals protecting our residents 24/7/365. I want them to know that the City of Las Cruces admires them and appreciates them and their families as they put themselves at great risk daily, while protecting us.”
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Friday, July 3, 2020

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No. D-307-PB-2020-00099
Hon. Arrieta, Manuel I.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
GEORGE R. PETERS, Jr., DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORs

The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 201 West Picacho Avenue Las Cruces, NM 88005.

Dated: June 23, 2020

/s/ Maury Brown
Maury Brown
3200 Majestic Ridge
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Dates: 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 2020

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 21, 2020, New Mexico Spaceport Authority, 4605 Research Park Circle, Suite A, Las Cruces, NM 88001 filed with the STATE ENGINEERNg.

APPLICATION No. LRG-14511 POD5, OSE File No. LRG-14511, for Permit to Drill an Additional Point of Division within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by drilling additional well LRG-14511 POD5, to a depth of between 700 and 900 feet for an 5-inch casing, to be located within the SW1/4, SW1/4 of Section 27, Township 16 South, Range 1 West, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude/Longitude intersect at 32’53’’ 2.44” N, 106°56’19.18”W (WSG84), and land owned by the State of New Mexico, to supplement the following wells, all located on land owned by the State of New Mexico:

LRG-14446 POD5 NE1/4 NW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 30, Township15 South, Range 1 West (NMPM) Latitude/Longitude: 32’58’49.86”N, 106°58’42.21”W (WSG84)

LRG-14448 POD5 SE1/4 NW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 30, Township16 south, Range 1 West (NMPM) Latitude/Longitude: 32’57’31.38”N, 106°57’19.39”W (WSG84)

LRG-14449 POD5 SW1/4 SW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 31, Township15 South, Range 1 West (NMPM) Latitude/Longitude: 32°57’14.14”N, 106°58’36.04”W (WSG84)

LRG-14277 POD1

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Friday, July 3, 2020
Phil Keoghan hosts “Tough as Nails,” premiering Wednesday on CBS.

July 3 - 9, 2020

Getting ‘Tough’-
Phil Keoghan hosts and produces new CBS series

Explore Southern New Mexico

Explore the monthly Desert Exposure, “the biggest little newspaper in the Southwest.” This eclectic arts and leisure publication delivers a blend of content to make you laugh, think and sometimes just get up and dance.

Desert Exposure captures the flavor, beauty and uniqueness of Silver City, Las Cruces and the whole Southwest region of New Mexico. You can also peruse our wide array of advertisers to plan your stops on your next Southwest New Mexico road trip, no matter which direction you’re going.

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- Sign up for an annual mail subscription for $54 contact Teresa Tolonen, teresa@lascrucesbulletin.com
- Sign up for our semi-monthly Desert Exposure email newsletter contact Ian Clarke, ian@lascrucesbulletin.com
- Share stories and photos with Editor Elva Österreich editor@desertexposure.com, 575-443-4408
- Promote your organization to our widespread readership through Desert Exposure advertising with Pam Rossi pam@lascrucesbulletin.com, 575-635-6614

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1740-A Calle de Mercado Las Cruces, NM 88005 575-524-8061 www.desertexposure.com
**What’s Available NOW On hulu**

**“Movie: Charlie's Angels”**
Elizabeth Banks wrote, directed and co-produced this 2019 film, the third entry in a film franchise that in turn was inspired by the 1976-81 TV series of the same title. Kristen Stewart, Naomi Scott and Ella Balinska star as the titular trio of formidable female agents dispatched by executive Charles Townsend, owner of the Townsend Agency.

**“Movie: XX”**

**“Movie: Miss Snake Charmer”**
Though probably not for the squeamish, this 2018 documentary chronicles an unusual high-school beauty pageant in Sweetwater, Texas, that requires each contestant to kill and skin a live rattlesnake before they can don evening wear and show off their other talents. The winner then spends a weekend reigniting over the pits at the the world’s Largest Rattlesnake Roundup.

**“Movie: Palm Springs”**
A carefree bachelor (Andy Samberg) and a maid of honor (Cristin Milioti) have a chance encounter at a Palm Springs wedding but when they try to leave the venue they’re unable to in this comedy movie from first-time feature filmmaker Max Barbakow.

J.K. Simmons, Meredith Hagner, Camila Mendes, Tyler Hoechlin and Peter Gallagher round out the solid cast. (ORIGINAL)

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**tonight’s picks**

Peter Boyer

**6 p.m. on DSC**

**Bering Sea Gold**

For a special Independence Day weekend episode, the Kellys treat fans to a fireworks extravaganza of sorts in the form of a look back at some of their most explosive moments of the summer. Krist takes his shot with his latest “pie in the sky” project, hoping to break Kelly family history. He also joins his father, Brad, and brother, Andy, for a stroll down memory lane.

**8 p.m. on KRWG**

**Great Performances**

Ushering in Independence Day weekend with an encore from 2018, composer Peter Boyer’s “Ellis Island: The Dream of America” merges contemporary classical music — performed by Pacific Symphony — with dramatic readings recalling the experiences of specific newcomers to the United States. This production was staged at the Renee and Henry Segerstrom Concert Hall in Costa Mesa, Calif.
SATURDAY DAYTIME

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**AUTO RACING**

Saturday
4:00 p.m. NBCSN IMSA Weathertech 240 at Daytona. From Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. (Live)

**BASKETBALL**

Saturday
3:00 p.m. ESPN The Basketball Tournament Big X at Jackson TN Under-dawgs. From Nationwide Arena in Columbus, Ohio. (Live)

7:00 p.m. ESPN The Basketball Tournament Round of 16: Teams TBA. (Live)

**BOXING**

Tuesday
6:00 p.m. ESPN Ivan Ban-ranchy vs. Jose Zepeda. From MGM Grand Conference Center in Las Vegas. (Live)

Saturday
3:00 p.m. KTSNBASN Breeders’ Cup Challenge Series. Featuring the Run-happy Metropolitian Handicap. (Live)

**SOCCER**

Wednesday
6:00 p.m. ESPN MLS Soccer Group Stage — Inter Miami CF at Orlando City SC. From the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Bay Lake, Florida. (Live)

**EQUESTRIAN**

Monday
7:00 p.m. ESPN The Basketball Tournament Round of 16: Teams TBA. (Live)

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The Fountain Theatre will remain closed for the next few weeks.
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**SOUTH JUVENTA**

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Your Bulletin TV & Entertainment pullout section July 3 - 9, 2020

SATURDAY EVENING

4  Your Bulletin TV & Entertainment pullout section July 3 - 9, 2020

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 4, 2020

TLC 45 183 280 Untold Stories of the E.R. Untold Stories of the ER Say Yes to the Dress America

TEL-KTDO 11 48 48
NBC-KTSM 9 9 9 KTSM News Destination Macy's 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular Macy's 4th of July Fireworks KTSM News (:29)

FOX-KFOX 8 14 14 Big Bang Celebrity Watch Party Ultimate Tag News America This (:05) Ultimate Tag Two Men Family Guy

FOX-KFOX 3 11 14

ABC-KVIA 7 7 7 News Paid Program Funniest Home Videos Shark Tank The Good Doctor ABC 7 at 10 (:35)

ABC-KVIA 575-524-8065

Send a request to richard@lascrucesbulletin.com.

As we have for the past 50 years, the Las Cruces Bulletin is working diligently to keep you informed and entertained.

Our full, printed edition is delivered each Friday, and also check our website, www.lascrucesbulletin.com.

We provide snapshots of the news with our eBulletin, an e-mail newsletter. To join our eBulletin mailing list, send a request to richard@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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THE LAS CRUCES

Bulletin

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tonight's picks

“A Capitol Fourth”

7 p.m. on KRTW

Macy’s 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular

Partly owing to the fluid health guidelines surrounding the continuing coronavirus pandemic, NBC still is firming up both the format and scheduled performers for this annual special, which has become a holiday tradition. As of this writing, country superstars Tim McGraw and Lady A — formerly known as Lady Antebellum — are due to provide some of the music entertainment. And, of course, there’s always the main event: a pyrotechnical light show in the sky.

9 p.m. on KRTW

A Capitol Fourth

For the fourth time, John Stamos returns as host of this annual holiday special, joined by co-host Vanessa Williams. This year’s program will feature clips from past editions of this show. Among the featured performers are Patti Labelle, country stars Trace Adkins and Lauren Alaina, the Temp tations, Tony Award-winning Broadway star Kelli O’Hara and opera star Renée Fleming, among many others. The special also will include a tribute to workers on the front lines of the health crisis and a segment honoring African-American heroes from the past and present.

9 p.m. on HBO

Movie: Midway

This 2019 combat epic about the Battle of Midway, a turning point in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was a pet project of director Roland Emmerich, who struggled at first to find financing for a drama that called for flashy special effects and a large international ensemble cast. With a production budget of $100 million, it’s one of the most expensive independent films of all time.

10 p.m. on SHOW

Movie: Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark

While flooeing a bully, three teenagers hide in a local “haunted house,” where they stumble across a secret room that contains a book of horror stories. As new tales begin to appear in the book, the teens and people in their lives are drawn into the chilling action. Zoe Colletti, Gabriel Rush and Austin Abrams play the young trio; Dean Norris, Gil Bellows, Lorraine Toussaint and Matt Smith are among the adult players.

11 p.m. on FX

Movie: Captain America: The Winter Soldier

On top of being an entertaining “popcorn movie” in its own right, this 2014 adventure also proved a dazzling display of Marvel Studios’ corporate synergy in action, since the story line simultaneously was being amplified by events playing out on “Marvel’s Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.” The powerful story of how “Cap” (Chris Evans) discovers his past has come back to haunt him in rewarding enough on its own terms.
### WEEKDAY TIMELINE - S - Spectrum D - Dish DTV - DirecTV

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### SUNDAY EVENING - S - Spectrum D - Dish DTV - DirecTV

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<td>The Good Place</td>
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### MONDAY EVENING

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**MONDAY EVENING**

**S - Spectrum**

- **6 PM**: News 9
- **7 PM**: ABC News
- **8 PM**: Antiques Roadshow (N)
- **9 PM**: American Experience
- **10 PM**: Women’s Health (N)
- **11 PM**: World News Now
- **12 AM**: Amanpour and Company (N)

**D - Dish**

- **6:30 PM**: News 9
- **7:30 PM**: ABC News
- **8:30 PM**: Antiques Roadshow (N)
- **9:30 PM**: American Experience
- **10:30 PM**: Women’s Health (N)
- **11:30 PM**: World News Now
- **12:30 AM**: Amanpour and Company (N)

**DTV - Direct TV**

- **6:30 PM**: News 9
- **7:30 PM**: ABC News
- **8:30 PM**: Antiques Roadshow (N)
- **9:30 PM**: American Experience
- **10:30 PM**: Women’s Health (N)
- **11:30 PM**: World News Now
- **12:30 AM**: Amanpour and Company (N)

**MOVIES**

- **6 PM**: News 9
- **7 PM**: ABC News
- **8 PM**: Antiques Roadshow (N)
- **9 PM**: American Experience
- **10 PM**: Women’s Health (N)
- **11 PM**: World News Now
- **12 AM**: Amanpour and Company (N)

**SPORTS**

- **6 PM**: News 9
- **7 PM**: ABC News
- **8 PM**: Antiques Roadshow (N)
- **9 PM**: American Experience
- **10 PM**: Women’s Health (N)
- **11 PM**: World News Now
- **12 AM**: Amanpour and Company (N)

**SPECIALS**

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- **9 PM**: American Experience
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**home & garden**

**Friday**

- **7:00 p.m.**: HGTV Color
  - Splash: Hot or Not
  - David Bromstad learns if his use of green on trims, accents and furniture is hot or not.
  - **(N)**
- **10:00 p.m.**: HGTV Color
  - Splash: Hot or Not
  - David Bromstad learns if his use of green on trims, accents and furniture is hot or not.

**Saturday**

- **9:30 a.m.**: K维A2 This Old House: Trade School (In Stereo)

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**tonight’s picks**

**7 p.m. on K维A2**

**Whose Line Is It Anyway?**

Actress and former talk-show host Ricki Lake (“Hairspray”) makes a special guest appearance in a new episode that also finds host Aisha Tyler welcoming returning guest player Charles Esten, who fits in seamlessly with regular cast members Ryan Stiles, Wayne Brady and Colin Mochrie. The four guys go through a series of spirited improv games that incorporate suggestions from the studio audience.

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**8 p.m. on KRWG**

**American Experience**

With American voting rights becoming more and more of a key issue in the upcoming 2020 presidential election, “The Vote” — a new two-part, four-hour documentary concluding Tuesday — is a timely look back at the epic fight American women waged to secure their right to vote. Focusing mainly on the final decade of that struggle, the film charts this determined march to the ballot box by the multiple social, political and cultural obstacles. Kate Burton narrates, with Audra McDonald, Mae Whitman, Laura Linney and Patricia Clarkson also lending their voices.

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**Saturday**

- **1:00 p.m.**: KRWG This Old House
  - Salvage and demo begin in the transformation of a 1940s Rhode Island ranch to a Dutch Colonial. (In Stereo)
- **Sunday**
  - **10:00 a.m.**: HGTV Color
    - HGTV Love It or List It
    - Empty nesters disagree over whether to improve their current home or find something smaller.
  - **11:00 a.m.**: HGTV Color
    - HGTV Vacation House Rules (N)
  - **12:00 a.m.**: HGTV Color
    - HGTV Vacation House Rules
- **Monday**
  - **7:00 p.m.**: HGTV Making It Home With Kortney & Dave
    - Michael and Elizabeth need Kortney and Dave to help update a house for modern living.
  - **8:00 p.m.**: HGTV Making It Home With Kortney & Dave
    - Michael and Elizabeth need Kortney and Dave to help update a house for modern living.
  - **9:00 p.m.**: HGTV Making It Home With Kortney & Dave
  - **10:00 p.m.**: HGTV Making It Home With Kortney & Dave
  - **11:00 p.m.**: HGTV Making It Home With Kortney & Dave
  - **12:00 a.m.**: HGTV Making It Home With Kortney & Dave

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**8 p.m. on TRAV**

**Buried Worlds With Don Wildman**

The new episode “Temples of Doom” takes host Don Wildman to Peru, where he makes an in-depth investigation into an ancient cult by personally undergoing the group’s most terrifying ritual. In remote caves, he finds evidence of a supernatural war, then later uncovers clues about bloody sacrifices. By the time the episode reaches its conclusion, he has succeeded in revealing the hidden truth of this deadly religion.
**SPORTS**

John Quinones

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**Your Bulletin TV & Entertainment pullout section**

**July 3 - 9, 2020**

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**Tonight's Picks**

In the new episode "Altman Versus Fredrik," Josh Altman hunts for his own flagship office space to create some much-needed distance from New York power player Fredrik Eklund, a former friend who now is trying to make his mark on both coasts, thus encroaching on Altman's prime turf.

Meanwhile, Josh Flagg tries to convince his hesitant seller to put an offer or lose the coveted home forever.

7 p.m. on USA

**60 Days in Maricopa**

Still a Mystery

The new episode “Killers Among Us?” starts on a deceptive tranquil note, as a respected police officer heads home after a late shift, while elsewhere a young man who has just moved into his own place relaxes after watching football. Events soon take a shocking twist, however, as what looks to be two thoroughly routine evenings turn deadly. Are these violent events actually cold-blooded, premeditated assassinations?

**7 p.m. on OWN**

**Greenleaf**

Forced to wait in agony, Grace (Mere Dandridge) feels torn between giving her family the undivided attention they need and digging more deeply into Bob Whitmores’s (Beau Bridges) shady past in the new episode “The Third Day.” Lady Mae and Bishop (Lynn Whitfield, Keith David) take initial steps to turn their dreams of a new church into a reality, but opening a new chapter proves to be even more challenging than they had expected. Jacob (Lamar Rucker) makes a discovery that could be devastating to the Greenleaf.

**7:59 p.m. on STARZ**

**Movie: The Wolf Hour**

In the summer of 1977, New York is a hotbed of escalating violence, including the chilling Son of Sam serial murders. Against this fraught backdrop, June E. Leigh (Naomi Watts), who used to be a vibrant counterculture figure, has shut herself away in her grandmother's strolling South Bronx apartment. As she fights against surrendering herself to panic and agoraphobia, June tries to find a path back to her former self. Emory Cohen and Jennifer Ehle also star in writer-director Alistair Banks Griffin's 2019 psychological thriller.

**9 p.m. on KVIA**

**What Would You Do?**

In a world that seems to be filled every day with one unforeseen set of circumstances after another, the question of how anyone might react when confronted with an unexpected situation assumes even greater importance. Anchor John Quinones returns tonight to launch Season 15 of this ABC News series, which explores how people behave when they think no one is watching, using hidden cameras to capture real-life individuals as they react to provocative scenarios initiated by actors and inspired by current real-world events.
“Unsolved Mysteries”  
The iconic documentary series that aired from 1987 to 2010 is back, telling more tales of ordinary people and their experiences with extraordinary circumstances. From unexplained disappearances and shocking deaths to paranormal encounters, family members offer clues, present theories and identify suspects in the hope that one viewer will hold the key to solving the mystery. (ORIGINAL)

“Movie: Mucho mucho amor: The Legend of Walter Mercado”  
The Puerto Rican astrologer and TV personality known for his long, flowing robes and flamboyant style on his programs in Latin America and the United States is the subject of this documentary from co-directors Kareem Tabsch and Cristina Costantini, which was made before his passing last year at the age of 87. (ORIGINAL)

“Stateless”  
From Australia comes this drama series starring and co-created by Cate Blanchett that follows the stories of four people caught up in an immigration system that severely impacts their lives as they each confront issues regarding protection and border control in a different way. Dominic West, Yvonne Strahovski and Jai Courtney are also in the cast. (ORIGINAL)

“Movie: The Old Guard”  
Based on the graphic novel by Greg Rucka, this action movie stars Charlize Theron (“The Cider House Rules”) as an immortal vigilante who leads a team of mercenaries that has protected the world throughout human history. Matthias Schoenaerts, Luca Marinelli, KiKi Layne and Marwan Kenzari play the rest of the mercenary team for director Gina Prince-Bythewood (“Love & Basketball”). (ORIGINAL)

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**SPORTS**

**UNI-KINT**

**JULY 8, 2020**

**TONIGHT’S PICKS**

Season 11 of this reality series-cum-social experiment premieres next week, but first, tonight’s “Matchmaking Special” takes fans inside the complicated process that factors into pairing up these strangers who will follow an unconventional path to finding love. Immediately following, a new “Kickoff Special” features Kevin Frazier and a panel of insiders who take a closer look at each of this season’s five couples.

6 p.m. on **LIFE**

**Married at First Sight**

As the competition continues, one player engages in sloppy political maneuvering, while another takes a shocking gamble to save a friend in a new episode called “Total Madness: Crash Into Me.” Ultimately, the remaining competitors are forced into a fight for survival in the elimination game Hall Brawl. T.J. Lavin is host.

7 p.m. on **KDBC**

**Tough as Nails**

Executive producer Phil Keoghan pitched this reality competition series in a pre-pandemic world, but it reaches the air at a time when viewers are especially aware of the “essential workers” who have kept the country running during a time of widespread quarantine. The contestants are made up of working-class Americans — a deputy sheriff, a welder, a farmer, a firefighter and so forth — who are put through a series of on-the-job challenges to test their strength, endurance, life skills and mental toughness.

7 p.m. on **FOOD**

**Guy’s Grocery Games**

Guy Fieri invites eight previous winners of “Guy’s Grocery Games” to return to Flavortown Market for a summer grilling tournament. Each week, one chef will be awarded “best dish,” win $5,000 and then move on to the next week’s competition while the remaining chefs duke it out.

7 p.m. on **HISTORY**

**Forged in Fire: Beat the Judges**

Season 1 of this companion program to the hit “Forged in Fire” concludes with a music-themed finale called “Rock Star Smiths,” in which the bladesmiths must slash through level one to score a chance to rock out a 9-ringed broadsword on their home forges. One champion ultimately lands at the “top of the charts,” pitting him against one of the judges in a face-to-face showdown.

8 p.m. on **TRU TV**

**At Home With Amy Sedaris**

The new episode “Dips and Dandies” finds Amy hosting a party to watch a major sporting event. She’s not remotely a fan of sports, but evidently someone in charge has suggested to her that it wouldn’t hurt her or her show to make a play for a younger demographic. On a note that’s a bit more in character for her, Amy and a special guest also prepare a perfect game-day dip.

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**S - Spectrum D - Dish DTV - DirecTV**

**MOVIES**

**SPORTS**

**SPECIALS**

**JULY 8, 2020**

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Mike "The Miz" Mizanin
6 p.m. on USA
Cannonball

WWE Superstar Mike "The Miz" Mizanin and TV personality Rocsi Diaz (*106 & Park*) host this splashy and outrageous new watersports competition in which contestants from across the United States will vie for a cash prize. Each episode introduces 16 players who jump into the deep end (in every sense of that phrase) to compete in four rounds of physical challenges such as the speed slide Mega-Ramp, the adrenaline-pumping Drop Tower and the explosive Air Cannon until one emerges as champion. Simon Gibson is the sideline reporter.

**tonight's picks**

**Mike "The Miz"** Mizanin

**7 p.m. on KVI2**

**Burden of Truth**

The Season 3 finale "Shelter From the Storm" opens with Joanna and Billy (Kristin Kreuk, Peter Mooney) in a downtown depot. They have less than 24 hours before the trial starts, yet despite their tireless efforts, they've come up empty-handed in their search for anything on Solomon Stone. They know that, unless they can find some powerful way to expose the bogus science used to wrongfully apprehend children, their case is doomed even before it starts.

**8 p.m. on KVI2**

**In the Dark**

This dark mystery thriller's gratifyingly twisty sophomore season reaches a suspenseful conclusion with "My Pride and Joy," wherein many of the characters are either on the giving or receiving end for multiple acts of betrayal, with devastating consequences for several individuals.

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What’s Available NOW On

“Movie: Scoob!”
This 2020 animated adventure movie finds Scooby, Shaggy and the gang facing their biggest threat yet — a plot to unleash the ghost dog Cerberus on the world. As the group grapples with how to contain the canine, they discover that Scooby has as epic destiny that’s greater than any of them imagined. Will Forte, Mark Wahlberg, Gina Rodriguez and Jason Isaacs head the voice cast.

“Movie: The High Note”
Nisha Ganatra (“Late Night”) directed this 2020 musical drama about an egotistical superstar singer (Tracee Ellis Ross, “black-ish”) and her overworked personal assistant (Dakota Johnson, “Fifty Shades of Grey”) who devise a life-changing course of action when the manager presents a career-altering choice. Bill Pullman, June Diane Raphael, Ice Cube and Eddie Izzard are also in the cast.

“Movie: The King of Staten Island”
“Saturday Night Live” regular Pete Davidson co-wrote this semi-autobiographical 2020 dramedy about a 20-something Staten Islander struggling with substance abuse in the wake of his firefighter father’s death until events force him to face his grief and move on with life. Marisa Tomei and Moises Arias are also in the cast for director Judd Apatow.

“Dragnet”
Just the facts, ma’am. The first season of the iconic 1967-70 NBC series about a police detective and his partners investigating crime in Los Angeles comes to the streaming service. Jack Webb stars as Sgt. Joe Friday, with Harry Morgan (“M*A*S*H”), Michael Burns and Art Balingar also in the cast.

cooking log

Friday
9:00 p.m. COOK Chopped
Sardines and canned sproopy Joe filling in the appetizer. 
FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives A standout burger; roasted oysters and wild mushroom cobbler; banh xeo and suon nuong xa.
9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Chili and burgers at a roadside shack; Guy invents the Triple D Triple Play for the menu.

Saturday
9:00 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Iron Chef Geoffrey Zakarian vs. chef Dale Talde; Anya Fernald, Martin Yan and Judy Joo judge.
FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Andy Reid tackles pigekin; rocker Sammy Hagar samples a crazy burger.
9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Creative hot dogs and sammies; waffles and beer cheese pretzels; short rib tacos and chicken torta.

Sunday
9:00 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Anne Burrell tries gut-busting club sandwich from Little Goat Diner; Korean barbecue; massive cake.
FOOD Best Bobby Flay Alex McCoy and Jay Ducote are in the house; Damaris Phillips teams up with chef Richard Blais.
9:05 p.m. HISTORY The Food That Built America The stories behind major food titans in America like Henry Heinz and Milton Hershey. (In Stereo)
9:30 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.

Monday
9:00 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations A bounty of multicultural delights in Honolulu.

Tuesday
8:30 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & ‘Que Outrageous pork belly hoagie; a big fat Greek burger; pit-roasted meats and salsa atop tortillas.
9:00 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & ‘Que Burger and brew bar; smoked meat techniques; artisanal sausages; brew-infused cocktails.
FOOD Chopped Chefs have to get creative with wonton wrappers after finding lowbow eclairs in the first basket.
9:30 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & ‘Que Crunchy po’ boys and spicy barbecue shrimp; a team that smokes some of the best burnt ends around.

Wednesday
9:00 p.m. COOK Food Paradise It’s Chicago deep dish vs. Detroit pan and New York vs. St. Louis thin crust.
FOOD Guy’s Grocery Games Some of GGG’s most beloved judges bring their siblings to compete alongside them.

Thursday
8:30 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Martha Stewart in New York; Alex Guarnaschelli in Minneapolis; Wolfgang Puck’s favorite Asian dish.
9:00 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Justin Brunson’s favorite meatballs; Monti Carlo’s best chicharron; Bobby Flay highlights steak.

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**tonight’s movies**

**A**
- The Actress *** (1953, Drama) Spencer Tracy. A stage-struck New Englander tells her saucy father she wants to act. (1:45) TCM Tue. 4:15 p.m.
- The Amazing Spider-Man *** (2012, Action) Andrew Garfield. Peter Parker investigates his parents’ disappearance. (3:00) FX Tue. 6 p.m.

**B**
- The Bourne Identity *** (2004, Action) Matt Damon. An amnesiac agent is marked for death after a botched hit. (2:30) SYFY Fri. 4 p.m.
- The Bourne Supremacy *** (2004, Action) Matt Damon. Jason Bourne fights back when the CIA tries to kill him. (2:25) SYFY Fri. 6:30 p.m., Sat. 4 p.m.
- Bringing Up Baby ***½ (1938, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn. A socialist with a leopard ensnars a fundraising scientist. (2:00) TCM Wed. 8 p.m.

**C**
- The Cider House Rules ***½ (1999, Drama) Tobey Maguire. Trained in medicine, an orphaned man seeks another path. (2:00) KVI2A Sun. 4 p.m.

**D**
- The Defiant Ones ***½ (1958, Drama) Tony Curtis. Shackled convicts must put aside racial hatred to escape. (1:45) TCM Mon. 8 p.m.
- Driving Miss Daisy **** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Morgan Freeman. Atlanta widow and chauffeur reflect changes from 1948 to 1973. (2:00) TCM Sun. 6 p.m.

**E**
- Edward Scissorhands ***½ (1990, Fantasy) Johnny Depp. A man-made misfit cuts a tragic figure in suburbia. (2:26) SYFY Mon. 7 p.m.

**F**
- First Blood *** (1982, Action) Sylvester Stallone. A Vietnam vet is hounded by a brutal robber who has a score to settle. (2:00) AMC Fri. 4 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m.

**G**
- GoodFellas (1990, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. (3:30) PAR Thu. 6 p.m.
- The Green Mile ***½ (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks. A condemned prisoner possesses a miraculous healing power. (4:00) AMC Tue. 6 p.m.

**H**
- Hannah and Her Sisters (1986, Comedy-Drama) Woody Allen. Oscar-winning portrait of three Manhattan siblings. (2:00) TCM Thu. 6 p.m.
- Harvey ***½ (1950, Comedy-Drama) James Stewart. Harmless tippler Elwood P. Dowd sees a 6-foot-tall named Harvey. (2:00) TCM Wed. 6 p.m.
- Hidden Figures ***½ (2016, Historical Drama) Taraji P. Henson. Mathematicians help launch astronaut John Glenn into space. (3:00) FX Mon. 8 p.m.
- Hitch *** (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith. A smooth-talker helps a shy accountant woo an heiress. (2:30) El Fri. 5 p.m., Fri. 7:30 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m.

**I**
- I Am Legend (2007, Science Fiction) Will Smith. A plague threatens the human race. (2:00) KTFTN Sat. 8 p.m.
- Independence Day *** (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (3:00) AMC Sat. 5 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m.
- Iron Man 3 *** (2013, Action) Robert Downey Jr. A powerful enemy tests Tony Stark’s true mettle. (3:00) FX Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 5 p.m.

**J**
- John Wick *** (2014, Action) Keanu Reeves. Un ex-assassino persigue a gánsteres que arruinaron su vida. (2:00) KCTO Sun. 8 p.m.

**K**
- 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. 7 p.m.
- The Music Man ***½ (1962, Musical Comedy) Robert Preston. A gin-galing salesman works his charm on an Iowa town. (2:45) TCM Sat. 6 p.m.
- My Darling Clementine (1946, Western) Henry Fonda, Wyatt Earp and comrades face a showdown at the O.K. Corral. (2:00) TCM Fri. 6 p.m.

**L**
- Pickup on South Street ***½ (1953, Suspense) Richard Widmark. The FBI hunts a thief who took microfilm from a woman’s purse. (1:30) TCM Tue. 7:45 p.m.

**M**
- Rogue One: A Star Wars Story *** (2016, Science Fiction) Felicity Jones. Resistance fighters unite to steal plans for the Death Star. (3:00) TBS Sat. 6 p.m.
- Saving Private Ryan *** (1998, War) Tom Hanks. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (3:45) TNT Fri. 6 p.m.
- The Searchers *** (1956, Western) John Wayne. A Civil War hero spends five years searching for his niece. (2:15) AMC Fri. 8 p.m.
- The Seventh Cross *** (1944, Suspense) Spencer Tracy. Seven men escape from a Nazi prison camp; one makes it to freedom. (2:00) TCM Sun. 8 p.m.
- The Seventh Seal *** (1956, Drama) Max von Sydow. A weary knight plays chess with Death. (2:00) TCM Mon. 8 p.m.

**T**
- Ted *** (2012, Comedy) Mark Wahlberg. A grown man has a live teddy bear as a constant companion. (2:00) TRU TV Mon. 6 p.m.
- Thor: Ragnarok *** (2017, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Thor must battle the mighty Hulk and the all-powerful Hela. (2:45) TNT Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 4:15 p.m.
- Tombstone *** (1993, Western) Kurt Russell. Doc Holiday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown. (2:30) PAR Mon. 6 p.m.
- Top Gun *** (1986, Action) Tom Cruise. A hot-shot Navy pilot on a MiG dogfight with loving an astronaut. (2:30) PAR Sat. 5:30 p.m.
- Trapeze *** (1956, Drama) Burt Lancaster. A love triangle threatens to destroy a circus act. (2:00) TCM Mon. 6 p.m.

**W**
- Wakefield *** (2016, Drama) Bryan Cranston. Howard hides out in the attic of his home for weeks. (2:30) AMC Mon. 6 p.m.
### Sudoku

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.

```
  3  9  7  2
  4  7  8
  6
  2  3  6
  4  2  6
  2  7  1  3
  5  6
```

**Solution on page 15**

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**B I N G O**

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

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ACROSS
1. Effort needed for hard work (2)
10. Has a bug
11. Sign of fall
12. Deep tire wheel track
13. U.S. flag color
14. Plato's Ms
16. Calf coverers (2)
18. Fraternity letter
20. Lively dance
21. Part of the hand
22. Bakery purchase
23. Sean Taro __
24. Word attached to book or ball
25. Vulgar
26. Space to work comfortably (2)
32. Teacher's fill-in
33. X's forerunners
34. Name for 13 popes
37. __-__-Roni; “The San Francisco Treat”
39. Two and three
40. Hilarious joke (hyph.)

DOWN
1. Location of the malleus
2. Actress Lucy __
3. Sandwich letters
4. Sharif's initials
5. Merriment
6. Amusement park draw
7. Burstyn's initials
8. Knight's protection
9. Small pot
13. Hospital employee
15. Coils of yarn
16. One of the Kardashians
17. Winter toy
18. Discussion groups
19. Do a __ ___; begin to seethe
21. Kraków native
24. That fellow
26. Old TV's “The Many Loves of __ Gillis”
29. Kicks oneself for
30. Skating rink
31. Cry from a flu shot clinic
34. Cold sore site
35. Apple sampler
36. Anthem contraction
38. Initials for Eastwood
39. Late actor Prinze's initials

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For 50 years, the Las Cruces Bulletin has been your hometown community newspaper.

During this current time of uncertainty, we are working diligently to keep you informed, as well as inspired and, we hope, entertained.

We will continue delivering our full, printed edition each Friday, and also check our website, www.lascrucesbulletin.com. We’re updating the site frequently with the ever-changing news regarding the pandemic.

We’re also providing snapshots of the news with our eBulletin, which we deliver each Tuesday to our email list, with an increased, almost daily, frequency during the pandemic. If you’re not on our eBulletin mailing list, send a request to richard@lascrucesbulletin.com.

We’re right at home with you.

Spring has sprung as Mary holds a final town meeting before heading out on tour, while the garage is converted into a Crap Shack in the new “Tirdy Works,” dropping Tuesday on truTV. Test your animal knowledge at www.trutv.com/tirdy-works-quiz

The Duggars cope with the COVID-19 pandemic, Jinger and Jeremy deal with the California restrictions and the rest of the large family comes together via video chat in the Season 11 premiere of “Counting On” Tuesday on TLC. Catch up on what you may have missed at www.tlc.com/tv-shows/counting-on/

Local news and entertainment since 1969

THE LAS CRUCES
Bulletin
1740-A Calle de Mercado, Las Cruces
575-524-8065
www.lascrucesbulletin.com
NOTICE is hereby given that on May 11, 2020, Valerie Rodriguez of the Robert Stanley & Virginia Miller Trust, 2630 La Luz St. Las Cruces, NM 88007 filed with the STATE ENGINEER, Application No. LRG-11554-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-11554, for Permit 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-11554, located within the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 27, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 21 ' 51.28" N, 106° 49' 40.47" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and by drilling new well LRG-11554-POD2, to a depth of 150 ft. with a 6 in. casing, to be located within the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 27, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 21 ' 51.28" N, 106° 49' 40.47" 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, and to be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be filed with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before August 14, 2020. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing of facsimile will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before August 14, 2020. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, at 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dated: 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 2020

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 12, 2020, William and Jodie Penn 3405 Honda Rd SW Deming, NM 88030, filed with the STATE ENGINEER, Application No. LRG-11505-POD13, OSE File No. LRG-11505, for Permit 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-11505, located within the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 26, Township 23 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 16' 31.89" N, 106° 48' 30.45" 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, and to be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before August 14, 2020. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, at 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dated: 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 2020
or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin.

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.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer’s complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Written protests shall be signed, legible, and include the writer’s complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address. The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer 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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from Ofelia Anita Castrillo to Ofelia Anita Castrillo, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Marci E. Beyer, District Judge, on the 21st day of July 2020, at the hour of 11:20 a.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted:
/s/ Ofelia Anita Castrillo
Ofelia Anita Castrillo
1520 Nave
Las Cruces, NM 88011
575-640-0366

Dates: 07/03, 07/10, 2020

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

IN THE MATTER OF:

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that E.J. Swartz, Jr. has petitioned to have E.J. Swartz, Jr. changed to E. James Swartz, and his name from E.J. Swartz to E. James Swartz.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has appointed a personal representative of the decedent.

IN THE MATTER OF:

IN THE MATTER OF:

NOTICE TO CREDITOR

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NOTICE TO CREDITOR
‘Vietnam car’ art honors service, sacrifice

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

“I’ve always been very grateful to the military, law enforcement and first responders, because without them, we wouldn’t be able to do what we do and I wouldn’t be able to paint. We wouldn’t have those freedoms,” said Las Cruces artist Luis Navarro.

Navarro, who moved to Las Cruces in 2010, put his talent and his heart into completing a special art project for U.S. Army Sgt. Richard Lewis: painting memories and icons from Lewis’ service during the Vietnam War as part of the First Cavalry.

Navarro began the project by painting the hood of Lewis’ Cadillac and completed the work over a four-year period at his Roundtree Place studio in Las Cruces.

“I got a lot of inspiration from Sgt. Lewis,” Navarro said. “He told me stories of what it was like — the good and the bad, things that happened. It was an honor for me,” he said. “There’s many sides to it, but the point is, the American kids, they had to serve.”

The fully painted “Vietnam Car” is “dedicated to the military and the people who are out there fighting,” Navarro said. During some of his painting on the Cadillac, particularly of empty combat boots, “I got teary eyed because I could almost feel the pain and the hardship and the burden of choices you cannot escape and have to deal with sooner or later,” Navarro said.

The final product was beyond Lewis’ expectations, Navarro said.

“He was just very proud of everything I did.”

For “every single client, from the smallest job to the most elaborate,” Navarro said, “when they speak, I can almost feel what they’re saying,” and that’s what goes into each commissioned piece.

“It’s me personally as an artist,” Navarro said. “It’s my duty to understand what they want and provide to them what they expect or beyond what they expect. I’m pretty good at that. God gave me a gift and I have to do right by it. It’s to bring a smile to people with artwork, because art makes me happy as well.”

Navarro was born in El Salvador in 1975. He moved with his family to Los Angeles at age 5. Navarro studied for four years at the L.A. Art Academy.

Follow Navarro on Instagram @luisxart and @ navarrofineart and on Facebook @ Luis Navarro Air Brush Studio.
Arts Council has two free art series in July

By KATHLEEN ALBERS
Doña Ana Arts Council

In July, the theme is “East meets West” for the Doña Ana Arts Council (DAAC). Two online art-history series will be offered free of charge for those who register on the DAAC website.

While many COVID-19 restrictions are slowly lifting, DAAC organizers believe it’s important to continue free on-line opportunities for those who wish to stay at home. These “Feed Your Mind” classes are a gift from DAAC and art historians Kathleen Key and Nicholas Dahle, both instructors in UTEP’s Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) program.

Dahle will teach an eight-week series on “Buddhist Art: The Art of Enlightenment” via Zoom from 5:30-7 p.m. Mondays, July 6-Aug. 24.

For more than 2,000 years, Buddhism has spread throughout Asia and inspired some of its greatest works of art. Buddhist art was transformed by the many cultures who adopted it, creating a fantastic array of visual iconography.

Class one: India and Pakistan; class two: the Himalayas; class three: China; class four: China continued; class five: Korea and Mongolia; class six: Japan; class seven Japan continued; class eight: Southeast Asia.

The other July course is about art of the West, primarily European and American. “Twentieth Century Art” is a five-session series presented by Key via Zoom from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 7, 9, 14, 16 and 21.

“The 20th century is 100 years of great artists and great artwork,” Key said, including the works of “Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, Andy Warhol, Georgia O’Keeffe, Cindy Sherman, Donald Judd, Maya Lin, Judy Chicago and many more phenomenal artists.”

Her five-part lecture series will provide “stimulating and lively art and discussion” of 20th-century art.

There is no charge to participate in either course, but registration is required at www.daarts.org/classes-workshops/.

Registered students will receive a Zoom invitation prior to the first class.

Memorable PSA is just part of Las Cruces filmmaker’s directing, writing, teaching career

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

One of Las Cruces filmmaker Rajeev “Raj” Nirmalakhandan’s most recent projects was writing and directing a public service announcement for the State of New Mexico encouraging people to wear face coverings to slow the spread of COVID-19. He said he loved the challenge and found a way to bring humor to a serious topic in a way that was safe for his cast and crew.

“You plan every detail possible. But then you have to be able to forget all those plans and navigate the problems and find a solution on the spot,” Raj said.

Raj wound up filming the PSA at Sports Accessories, Inc., 250 N. Solano Drive, with cooperation from owner Brian Cox. Raj was one of four filmmakers across the state invited to create a PSA to encourage pandemic-safe behaviors.

See the PSAs on the Film Las Cruces website, www.filmlascruces.com. Click on “Protect New Mexico.”

Raj’s PSA is “That Guy,” at https://youtu.be/hbDc-sDzBSU. Raj’s PSA has already had more than 20,000 views.

“I just enjoy doing commercials,” Raj said. And, he said, comedy was an important element of this one.

“Let’s let our hair down a little bit. And, for the PSA, actor David Edwards “let his pants down a little bit,” Raj said.

“Edwards is the only actor in the PSA who is not wearing a mask,” Raj said. In fact, it looks like he’s not wearing anything at all. And that’s the point of the spot, because during the pandemic, not wearing a mask when you go into a business is “as shocking as walking into the store naked,” Raj said.

“I first met and worked with Raj on some of my first film experiences,” Edwards said. “He is a very accomplished and discerning filmmaker, as well as a dedicated educator. I also consider him a true friend.”

Raj’s best-known film to date is 2013’s “The Odd Way Home,” which stars Rumer Willis, Bruce Altman, Veronica Cartwright, Brendan Sexton III and Chris Marquette. Raj co-wrote the script and directed the film.

“The Odd Way Home” is “a great example of (Raj’s) technical abilities as a filmmaker as well as his ability to capture strong images and emotions to tell a story,” said State Sen. Jeff Steinborn of Las Cruces, who is president of the nonprofit Film Las Cruces.

Raj is now at work on a film called “Can’t Run,” about a wheelchair-bound woman from India who comes to America and is terrorized by the owner of the house she rents.

“I wanted to write a film that empowers a really strong female,” Raj said.

The script also reflects his own physical struggles – Raj has had four spinal surgeries and finds challenges in simple things that most people never think about, he said.

“I wanted to write a character who portrayed those same traits,” he said.

Raj, who turns 44 in August, came to the United States with his family at age of 7 or 8 to escape the Sri Lankan Civil War (1983-2009). After living in New Jersey and later Nashville, the family moved to Las Cruces, where Raj’s father, Nirmala Khandan, Ph.D., holds an endowed chair in NMSU’s Civil Engineering Department.

With a lifelong interest in the arts – he’d tried his hand at painting and sculpting – “filmmaking was the next step,” Raj decided while attending Las Cruces High School.

It was there that he met Tony-winning playwright Mark Medoff, who would become Raj’s mentor.

Raj and his wife have a four-month-old daughter, and he said he is looking forward to continuing his career as a film teacher and filmmaker in Las Cruces. Raj has lived on the East and West coasts and in Dallas, but finds “something special, something unique about Las Cruces. I’ve been to the Alps in Switzerland,” Raj said. “I like the Organs better.”
PUZZLES

ACROSS
1 Bus or train schedule
10 Marveled vocally
15 Cowboy rope
20 Like political cartoons
21 Lilting song syllables
22 Sigmoid curves
23 Start of a riddle
25 Michigan city
26 Scotland's -- Ness
27 Address on the net
28 Opening part of an email
29 Munched on
30 Riddle, part 2
38 Melodious passage
39 Wipe out
40 Riddle, part 3
50 Guevara called “Che”
51 Tillage tool
52 Cut short
53 In -- (lined up)
54 French lady friend
55 Treating unkindly
58 Big like Santa
59 Sitting spot on Santa

119 Talked into
120 “Alive” actor Vincent
121 Certain eel
122 Big names in daytime dramas

DOWN
1 Elon Musk’s car company
2 -- box (TV)
3 Chop finely
4 Write deeply
5 Bodily digit
6 Onassis’ nickname
7 Drill addition
8 Chou En--
9 Ernie of golf
10 Cheri of comedy
11 Brand of tooth-brushes
12 Bit of a laugh
13 Pipe bend
14 Night’s counterpart
15 Match official
16 Mullah’s faith
17 Off the direct course
18 Core belief
19 Houston baseballer
24 Letters before xis
28 Sprayed, with “down”
30 Spring flower
31 Coin maker
32 Jumping stick
33 Sch. in Columbus
34 “... or -- thought!”
35 Ang of film
36 Art Deco illustrator
37 Young deer
38 To -- (perfectly)
40 Good buy
41 “... la Douce”
42 Cut short
43 Rug type
44 Daughter in “Haegar the Horrible”
45 Software testing phase
46 Mogul
47 Mined metals
48 Part of ENT
49 Jug type
50 Mama’s ma
51 Yoko of art and music
52 Beaten track
53 Cut short
54 Rug type
55 Sound of an air kiss
56 Caught fish with pots
57 Comparable (with)
58 -- -Free (contact lens solution)
59 Good buy
60 Mama’s ma
61 Yoko of art and music
62 Beaten track
63 Foldout beds
64 Suffix with meteor
65 L-P link
66 Miracle food
68 Alan of “The Aviator”
69 Caroling tune
70 Be a lure to
71 Castro of Cuba
72 Bundle up
73 In this spot
74 Petty of films
75 On the ocean
76 Rural assent to a lady
77 Meanings in dicts.
78 Defiant types
79 Pill bottle info
80 Campus VIP
81 Feel unwell
84 Egypt, before 1971: Abbr.
85 Clings
88 Riddle, part 6
93 10th-century Holy Roman emperor
94 Gremlins’ kin
95 End of the riddle
96 Certain intl. delegate
97 Minneapolis neighbor
98 -- -law (non-blood relative)
99 Ross or Rigg
100 Bowling lane
101 -- canto
102 1970s sitcom
103 “Iliad” writer
104 Newspaper think pieces
105 One ruining something
106 Porto Rico, par exemple
107 Buy stuff
108 Figure skater Slutskaya
109 Riddle’s answer
110 Detroit's Big Mac
111 Title for Elton John
112 Auto navig. aid
113 Rock’s -- Speedwagon
114 Lyricist Gershwin
115 Supposed psychic gift
116 Gloomy --
Many of our local churches are temporarily switching to online services. Call or check their website for details.

**Anglican**

St. Patrick’s Anglican Church  
saintpatrickslascruces.com
A genuine fellowship of loving people grateful to God for the significance we have in Jesus Christ.
You are invited Sunday 10:00 AM  
NMSU Wesley Foundation at 2425 Jordan Rd.

**Christian**

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Sunday: Service & Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Testimonies 7 p.m.
All are WELCOME!
325 West Mountain Ave.  
Las Cruces, NM 575-523-5063

**Jewish**

Temple Beth-El of Las Cruces  
Ours is a diverse and growing Jewish community  
Friday Services vary, please check our website for this week’s time  
Shabbat Morning Services  
AT 10:15 AM  
3980 Sonoma Springs Ave.  
575-524-3380  
Rabbi Lawrence P. Karol  
Member of Union for Reform Judaism

**Methodist**

University United Methodist Church  
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Heike Miller  
Sunday Worship Services  
Traditional — 8:30 a.m.  
Family Friendly — 11:00 a.m.  
Journey — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday School Classes  
for all @ 9:45 a.m.  
2000 S. Locust  
(575) 522-8220  
info@uumnc-1c.org  
www.uumnc-1c.org

**Non Denominational**

Southern New Mexico Church of God  
Sabbath Services  
Interactive Bible Study  
Saturday 1 p.m.  
1701 E. Missouri
See us Sat. & Sun. mornings 10:30 a.m. on Las Cruces cable channel 98  
We observe all of God’s Holy Days and accept Jesus Christ as our savior.
650-7359  
Confidential private counseling also available.

**Pentecostal**

Greater St. John Church of God in Christ  
1615 N. Mesquite Street  
Las Cruces, NM 88001  
Pastor Robert L. Ramzy, Sr.  
(575) 523-0737  
http://www.gsjchurch.com
Sunday School at 9:45 AM  
Sunday Morning Service at 11 AM  
Prayer each Tues., Thurs & Fri  
11 AM to Noon
Choir Rehearsal, Thursday at 6 PM  
Male Chorus Rehearsal, Sat at 6 PM  
5th Sunday - Women’s Day Service  
11 AM (5th Sunday only)
Bible Band/World Mission/YWCC  
1st and 3rd Saturday 10 AM to Noon

**Presbyterian**

First Presbyterian Church  
Sunday School: 9 am  
Traditional Worship Service: 10:30  
English, Spanish, and Korean congregations  
200 E. Bouz Road, Las Cruces  
www.fpc.lc  
(575) 526-5559

**Roman Catholic**

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Las Cruces  
Call 524-8061  
To Be Included

**Methodist**

El Calvario United Methodist Church  
Our mission: “the Poor,” the Other, and “the Captive.”  
Pastor: Rev George Miller  
Sunday Worship Services  
Traditional — 8:30 a.m.  
Journey — 5:30 p.m.  
11 AM (5th Sunday only)
Bible Band/World Mission/YWCC  
1st and 3rd Saturday 10 AM to Noon

**Episcopal**

St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church  
“Digging deep wells so others may drink.”  
Interim Rector:  
The Rev. Jan Hosea  
Weekday Services through Facebook Live  
Daily - 7:00 PM - Compline  
Thursday - Noon - Morning Prayer  
Sunday Service through Facebook Live  
10:00 AM - Holy Eucharist  
518 N. Alameda Blvd.  
526-6333  
www.SaintAndrewsLC.org

**Lutheran**

Trinity Lutheran Church-ELCA  
Pastor Catherine Lemons  
Interim  
Worship with us on Zoom  
10 am every Sunday through our website  
www.trinitylutheranlc.org

**New Thought**

Wellspring  
a new thought spiritual community  
11am Sunday Online Celebration  
Rev. Carolyn Wilkins, Minister  
https://zoom.us/j/652023778  
wellspringnow.com

**Non Denominational**

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Thoughts on retirement, leadership and service

At this writing, I am approaching my final week as rabbi of Temple Beth-El of Las Cruces, moving into the title of Rabbi Emeritus on July 1, 2020. June 6, 2020 marked the 39th anniversary of my ordination as a rabbi by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio.

I served as a student rabbi at a congregation in Illinois every other weekend for three years, as well as working at the congregation where I grew up in Kansas City as a rabbinic intern for three summers. All of that training, plus my classes at rabbinic school, offered opportunities to accumulate the knowledge and to develop the skills I would need as a congregational rabbi.

The operative words on my ordination certificate indicated that I would teach, “YOREH,” and decide or judge, “YADIN.”

After 39 years, I can say that I have done both in ways that I did not expect or imagine.

Most any clergy person has the responsibility to guide his or her congregants in the teachings of the particular faith group and denomination/branch which he or she represents.

That can involve modeling practices that enliven holiday and life celebrations and developing supportive acts that assist people in need in the greater community.

Spiritual leaders may feel compelled to interpret the values of their tradition regarding how to approach issues of the day. Current questions might include: How do we best apply the principles of our tradition to combat racism, to end discrimination and to promote acceptance of all individuals as children of God who were created in the divine image? And, how can we safely re-open our houses of worship?

In religious congregations, leadership includes striking a balance between the spoken word and music during worship. It requires sustained efforts to nurture a productive partnership between clergy and lay leaders. It is about being warm and welcoming to newcomers and long-time members alike.

When conflicts arise, leadership involves both “teaching” and “deciding.” First, it is important to outline a range of faith perspectives on the issue at hand. In some cases, a final decision might come from the clergy person. In others, it is a board vote, after hearing the views of lay leaders and clergy together, that provides a final determination.

A few years ago, I was waiting to make a turn onto a major street in Las Cruces. Before the light changed, I noticed a bumper sticker on the car in front of me that taught an important lesson about leadership: “When the power of love overcomes the love of power, the world will know peace.”

I later learned that the quote was attributed to guitarist/singer/songwriter Jimi Hendrix.

That statement teaches that leadership is not just about the power and authority that comes with holding a certain position. It directs leaders to take responsibility for their actions and to make decisions based on love, concern and respect for the people whom they serve.

And, of course, it is possible to lead without holding an official position or title.

So may we find ways, in our daily lives, to set an example, to teach, and to choose the right course of action, always based on the timeless values of goodness, consideration, compassion and love.

Rabbi Larry Karol is Rabbi Emeritus at Temple Beth-El of Las Cruces. He will continue to write his monthly column for The Bulletin.

Desired or not, COVID-19 is giving us gifts

Everything I write comes on a buoyant and steady, if unspoken and unheralded, underlining of prayer.

I have no personal agenda and no political platform. I write in the hopeful belief that large numbers of people possess a shared moral compass and genuinely want to do the right thing.

Life in this time of Coronavirus has been a great gift in ways undesired. We have been exposed to the inglorious inequities of our society, the insidious racism that has always gnawed away at the soft underbelly of our culture, and the mountain of work that remains for us to become in truth a place where, in the Psalmist’s words, “Righteousness and peace kiss each other” (65:10): no small accomplishment, this.

Often justice may not contribute to peace when administered harshly, and peace may be invoked as a means to overlook or excuse injustice. The delicate balance the Psalmist seeks often eludes us.

On the other hand, we have been gifted in ways most desirable. We have seen ordinary people rise to extraordinary challenges. We have seen the heroism involved as people stay the course of their jobs in the face of danger and potential personal suffering. In our solitude we may at last recognize our identification and solidarity with all others, especially human beings, including those who are vastly different from us.

This sense of identification leads to an unspoken bond and a conscious recognition that “we are all in this together,” and that the lives of all of us matter to one another, although the emphasis on “Black Lives Matter” is warranted right now.

My express prayer is that when the time of Coronavirus is over, we do not forget these gifts both undesired and desired but will continue to seek a renewal of justice and peace — or their implementation for a new time.

I pray also that we may find a way to embrace a slower, more pensive life, that will allow for the deepening of relationships required in order to achieve that righteousness and peace.

**Las Cruces Bulletin**

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City website now pinpoints stray animal calls

By JESS WILLIAMS
Las Cruces Bulletin

Lost a cat? Found a dog? Stray ferret frolicking about your garden?

The City of Las Cruces has added a new map to its website that shows areas within the city where companion animals have been reported as strays.

Clint Thacker, executive director of the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley (ASCMV), said the idea to create the map came from city Animal-Control Supervisor Ernesto ‘Gino’ Jimenez. He presented the concept at an ASCMV board meeting, and Assistant City Manager David Dollahon gave it the green light to go live.

“It’s a good resource to show stray issue locations. However, this is complaint driven. The only time a dot will show-up is if a person calls and has an animal for pick up,” Thacker said. “There are times when a person will pick up a stray dog, drive to their house miles away and then call Animal Control for pick up.”

Thacker said he believes some areas will get more calls than others based on individuals who are more prone to report strays.

“The map does not show all stray animals, just ones reported. If someone doesn’t like dogs and calls on every stray they see, that area will have more [dots on the map] than others. It all depends on the callers.”

A city press release indicates the map can be accessed on the city’s home page (www.las-cruces.org) by utilizing the search box in the upper right corner and typing “stray map.”

While the map is the latest weapon in the area’s arsenal of companion-pet reunion methods, Thacker said things overall at the ASCMV are “going well.” “Our population this time of year usually hovers around the 700 number, but is currently in the 200s,” he said. “The pandemic has been hard on our services. Surgeries were canceled for a while, but now started again on a very limited basis. Volunteers are back up and going on a limited basis. The new ASCMV stray adoption center is continuing to go forward. Ninety percent construction blueprints were turned in last week. They hope to have the building completed by December 2021.”

He said that while the pandemic has changed operations, the ASCMV team has risen to the occasion.

“They have to deal with a lot of daily changes as we have moved through the COVID-19 pandemic,” he said. “Many animal centers across the nation have closed. We have been able to stay open and keep animals moving through the center via adoptions, rescue and fostering.”

To see what services the ASCMV is providing, Thacker recommends visiting the website www.ascmv.org.

Spay/neuter fee program subject of virtual hearing

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA) has scheduled a virtual hearing at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 29, to receive public input on an amendment to the 21.18.3 NMAC, Commercial Feeds rule. This amendment adds new definitions and a new section titled “Spay and Neuter Program Fee.”

During the 2020 legislative session, Senate Bill 57 “Pet Food Fee for Neutering & Sheltering” was signed into law. This amended the New Mexico Commercial Feed Act (Section 76-19A NMSA 1978) to add a new section titled “Spay and Neuter Program Fee.”

The legislation mandates that NMDA shall impose an additional fee on pet food registration for dogs and cats to fund the dog and cat spay and neuter assistance program and the animal sheltering act.

To join the hearing via video, go to the meeting URL: https://nmsu.zoom.us/j/97456254575 and enter the meeting ID: 974 5625 4575.

To join the hearing via phone, dial 1-346-248-7799 or 1-669-900-6833 and enter the meeting ID: 974 5625 4575.

Copies of the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking and proposed rule amendments are available on the NMDA website.

Oral comments will be accepted at the video/telephonic hearing from members of the public and any interested parties. Written comments will be accepted through 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 29. Comments may be submitted via email to comments@nmda.nmsu.edu or may be filed by sending original copies to:

New Mexico Department of Agriculture, Office of the director, MSC 3189, PO Box 30005, 3190 S. Espina St., Las Cruces, NM 88003-8005.

Only signed statements, proposals or comments will be accepted. Scanned or electronic signatures conforming to federal and state court requirements will be accepted with the understanding that if there is any dispute regarding a signature, NMDA reserves the right to require that original signatures be provided to verify the electronic or facsimile signature. The NMDA director will consider all oral comments and will review all timely submitted written comments and responses.

Any individual with a disability who needs a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to participate in the hearing should contact NMDA at 575-646-3702 at least one week prior to the hearing or as soon as possible.

Legal authority authorizing the rule amendment is granted to the board of regents of New Mexico State University under the New Mexico Commercial Feed Act.
Take it from me: the exchange-student experience is amazing

Editor's note: News content is rarely written in the first person, but there are exceptions, like this one.

By JESS WILLIAMS
Las Cruces Bulletin

On the hot summer day of Aug. 10, 1976, I boarded a plane headed to Manila as an exchange student through Rotary International's program. I was a scrawny 17-year-old who – in a months-long alliance with my Mom – had browbeat my Dad into letting my kid go live in a place whose shores his destroyer had patrolled in WWII.

When he finally agreed to let me go, he issued stern rebuke to both me and Mom. "If he goes, he issued a three-strikes and Mom. "If he goes, he issued a stern rebuke to both me and Mom. "He's going to get a phone call through the windows, the word was being screamed by people all around me. "Linog!" "Linog!"

Barely dressed, we stumbled along with our neighbors into the streets as the ground lurched below us as the aftershocks rolled in. Most of the glassware in the house was in pieces, but the structure stood. I took three days for me to get a phone call through to my home in Las Cruces. Both Mom and I were singing a different tune, but Dad stood his ground. "I'm happy you're ok. You're staying."

And am I ever glad he stood firm. That year was nothing short of amazing, as I learned a new culture, tried a lot of new foods and made friendships that endure all these decades later.

Earthquake notwithstanding, I recommend exchange programs for adventurous students with supportive parents.

I tell you all this because last week, The Bulletin received a press release from World Heritage Student Exchange, which has three students enrolled who are eligible to come to Las Cruces for the upcoming school year. They are Carol from Taiwan and Keno and Konrad from Germany.

"Couples and families with and without children in the home are all encouraged to host," said regional placement coordinator Nancy Rodriguez. "Each World Heritage student is fully insured, brings his/her own personal spending money and expects to contribute to his/her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles."

I can vouch for all of that, because the Rotary program was similarly structured. I can also vouch for the rich experience of being a person unfamiliar with a country and its customs and foods navigating through all of it in the company of locals who are eager to open a kid's eyes to the exchange experience. My advice is to do it.

To reach Rodriguez, call 805-310-2072, send an email to nancy@world-heritage.org or visit www.whhosts.com.

EBID to utilize fed funds to conserve water

By JESS WILLIAMS
Las Cruces Bulletin

Elephant Butte Irrigation District will soon use $75,000 in federal funds to convert open canals to covered and metered piping that will enhance community safety while also conserving water.

The project will consist of nearly 1,200 linear feet of underground conveyance infrastructure enhanced by aboveground concrete check and diversion boxes, similar to many that have been in use in downtown residential areas for decades. Total project cost is estimated at $191,097.

The project – which is supported by the Lower Rio Grande Regional Water Plan – is designed to result in the reduction of seepage losses and improved delivery to farmers. The conserved water should allow the district to more reliably deliver water to existing customers, and the resulting pressurized system will allow agricultural customers to make future off-farm irrigation efficiency improvements.

The project is one of three in New Mexico announced last week. Bernalillo County will receive $28,156 and Zia Pueblo will receive $73,000. In all, 52 projects in 13 western states will share $3.3 million in WaterSMART grants for small-scale water efficiency improvements.

Selected projects for the Small-Scale Water Efficiency Project grants received up to $75,000, meaning the EBID allocation is at the maximum level authorized by the program. Each selected entity must provide at least 50 percent in matching funds.
Little kitchen makes way for a big kitchen

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH
Las Cruces Bulletin

Sometimes when Arnold McMillan went to Hatch to buy and roast his green chile, some 35 years back, there would be red chile pods caught up in the green ones and he would just roast those too. Then he found the flavor improved.

“I liked it so much, I started roasting red and green chile, a bag of each,” he said. “I found out I like the red roasting. Not many people were roasting red, and I started blending it together to make a salsa.”

McMillan also started using the red to make enchilada sauce, because he found making it from fresh red chile, never dried, created a pure chile deliciousness. The red sauce is bright red, sweeter tasting than when made with dried pods. And, he said, it won’t cause heart burn.

“We took the stems and the seeds out, then boiled it and ran it through a colander and a blender and made red sauce,” he said. “We put it in the freezer.”

Soon, the family was creating both fresh red sauce and a red/green chile blend.

Arnold’s son Randy, a real estate broker, and his wife, Carol, started making the red sauce and jarring it to send to customers every Christmas. The whole family was involved for those Christmas canning sessions, their children stirring of fresh, red enchilada sauce. When the production outgrew the home kitchen, they rented the Gospel Rescue Missions’ kitchen.

“Five or six years ago, we made 800 jars and shipped those to our real estate customers all over the country,” Randy said. “They liked it so much, they would call and ask for a case. So, we started a little business.”

The Fresh Chile Company has gone from producing about 10,000 jars a year to close to half a million in the space of five years. Randy, in part, credits the pandemic shutdown for increased sales. They have also added quite a few choices to their catalog of products.

“Our sales have gone four times what they were in the last three months. It was an immediate reaction,” he said. “The shutdown seemed to push people home, and they are eating at home. A lot more people are on their computers and have more time on their hands and started ordering chile. And when they got the chile, they liked it, and then they ordered it again.

“But everyone is going back to work now, and I don’t see it going back down. So, it’s probably going to be sustainable as long as we can produce enough product.”

Randy credits business partner Chris Lang with the increase in sales. Lang is already well known in the community as the owner of Organ Mountain Outfitters.

“The reason we went to half a million is Chris,” Randy said. “His expertise is Internet marketing. He has done the Internet marketing for many local companies.”

Fresh Chile Company’s website is augmented by social media presence on Instagram and a popular Facebook page, where a recipe-sharing group hosts weekly contests. The recipe group, Fresh Chile Co. Cookin!, has almost 9,000 members and gives out a box of products once a week to the best recipe submitted. The Facebook page boasts 46,000 followers.

Among many other plans, Fresh Chile Co. will be putting out a recipe book soon. Many of those recipes are family favorites created by Carol. Some of them can be found on the website.

The company expanded into the old Pro’s Ranch Market on Wyatt Drive and keep working on new products to sell. From the original fresh red enchilada sauce and red/green roasted chile mix, they have added a pure green chile, a traditional dried red chile sauce, red and green chile powders, a posole seasoning and many other products. Of course, all the chile products come in a variety of heats, as well.

Their newest creation, Papa’s Salsa, was introduced last week. Mama’s Salsa will come out soon. The difference is the first is chunky and the second is smooth.

“Dad (Arnold) came out with the original recipe for the original fresh red sauce, and from there, now he’s come up with a recipe for a salsa, its Papa’s Salsa,” Carol said.

What’s next? Barbeque sauces, one sweet and one savory.

“We worked with a local barbeque restaurant chef,” Randy said. “We gave him our chile, and he has come up with an amazing barbeque sauce. The base is our fresh red chile that dad started making years ago.”

Fresh Chile Co. products can be found at locations around Las Cruces, including Toucan’s, Natural Grocers and a couple of wineries and specialty stores, Randy said. El Sombrero has the fresh red sauce available for special order, and Ice Box uses the sauce as marinara on pizzas.

“But really, 95 percent of our sales are on the internet,” he said. “Every day we ship out 300 boxes. They go everywhere — Alaska, California, Montana, across the United States.”

And it doesn’t end there. The company has acquired a restaurant in Mesilla, which will become a showcase for its products, as well as the products of the McMillans’ vineyard, Mesilla Vineyard Estates, where they intend to begin producing wine.

“At the restaurant, we will have wine tasting and showcase the chile,” Randy said. “We want to ship out a lot of wine when we do the chile. The customers are really interested in the wine.”

What makes Fresh Chile Co. products the best?

“The difference is we are the highest quality,” Lang said. “Randy and I will be in Hatch. We’ll make sure the chile gets to the roaster, and we’ll cook and bottle it the next day. It’s our standard of excellence.”

“Picked today, brought here tomorrow and canned the next day,” Randy added. “I don’t know of anybody who makes the enchilada sauce with the fresh red chile. It’s a very short window that you can do it. We’ll get started in late August and be done by Oct. 1. We have to make all of our red chile for the year during that time.”
Annual economic development course goes online

By GRANT TAYLOR
Community Economics Lab
Finance New Mexico project

Rather than cancel the annual New Mexico Economic Development Course in the face of COVID-19, organizers have announced the basic course will be delivered online in 2020.

Students will begin the six-week course in mid-July via Zoom. Lectures, discussions and case studies will be conducted remotely and over a longer time frame than in previous years, allowing people who couldn’t attend in the past to participate remotely.

New Mexico’s economic development course organizers believe teaching the course is as important as ever, particularly in light of the economic devastation caused by COVID-19.

Starting with an afternoon orientation on July 19, students will attend lectures and discussions led by nationally known economic developers every Friday for six weeks. Course curriculum covers the core components of economic development, including business retention, expansion, recruitment, workforce development, real estate, finance, marketing and ethics.

Students will also break into groups for a couple of hours each week to apply themselves to job-creation case studies that explore real communities facing real challenges.

Students are exposed to a framework and methodology for planning and managing the complexity of an economic-development program, course director Noreen Scott said. Sanctioned by the International Economic Development Council (IEDC), the course covers the fundamental building blocks of an economic-development strategy. The basic course is the first step in becoming a

Nicole Black selected to national board post

Las Cruces Home Builders Association (LCHBA) Executive Officer Nicole Black has been elected as a director-at-large for the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Executive Officers Council (EOC) Board of Directors.

The EOC of the NAHB is a professional organization of association executives who manage more than 650 local and state builder associations affiliated with NAHB.

The EOC represents full and part-time executives of local and state builder associations affiliated with NAHB.

In addition to its members, the activities and services of the EOC benefit the members of

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I have a few questions to offer you, if only to stimulate your thinking. My first question is when will Harold Varner III win his first PGA tournament? HV3 was the poster child of the first two days of the Charles Schwab Challenge tournament at Colonial CC in Fort Worth, the first live tour golf event in three months. He fired a 63 on day one to lead at seven over, he returned with a 66 on day one to lead at seven under. After a triple bogey early, he returned with a 66 to still lead. Then even par on “moving day,” and a disappointing two over on Sunday, to finish nine under and tied for 19th place. A lot of folks were cheering for him, partly it seems because of the feel-good story that might follow. There is no question that he has prodigious talent. He’s smart and forthcoming with difficult media questions. I believe it’s only a matter of time before he lifts a big trophy.

My next question is how can we remain safe as golfers? We are now permitted to ride two players to a cart. So play and ride the cart with someone you know well. Right now, I wouldn’t travel to golf resort destinations because of the uncertainty. We are pretty safe here at home. Golf leagues are beginning and charity fundraiser tournaments are starting up, with appropriate distancing. Stores and restaurants are open. Four wonderful golf courses are all in very good condition. We have it all right here.

For me, I keep hand sanitizer in my golf bag, don’t touch anything but my own equipment and don’t shake hands. I’m playing better than I did in January, thanks to my continued workouts at my home gym and now at my regular gym. Learning that Bryson DeChambeau was working out three times per day during the tour’s hiatus, drinking protein shakes and is driving it over 335 yards, I’m thinking about upping my workout schedule. Maybe I can move my driver length up to 250!

The whole golf world is now wondering how would a professional golf tournament work without spectators walking the grounds and cheering for the players? We did get some indication of that with the Charles Schwab Challenge at Colonial. The telecast by CBS and The Golf Channel, with feeds and announcers at multiple locations, was virtually flawless, but it was certainly weird without fans.

The next PGA Tour event with fans on the property will be the Memorial at Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio on July 16-19, hosted by Jack Nicklaus. Still, the PGA Championship at San Francisco’s Harding Park in August will be a fan-free zone. There remains a question whether the Ryder Cup, scheduled for Sept. 22-27 at Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wisconsin, will be played with or without fans. Several players have already voiced their opinions. Brooks Koepka says, “I just don’t want to play it without fans.” Rory McIlroy asserts, “I think there’s enough people within the game that don’t want the Ryder Cup to happen without fans.” And U.S. Captain Steve Stricker believes the Cup without fans would be a real “yawner.” There was early talk about moving the Cup to 2021, but ticket sales are brisk.

For my final question, why not bifurcation. That’s a complicated question, since it has to do with the rules of golf, and even more so, the equipment. Back in early February, the USGA and R&A put out a statement called the “Distance Insights Project” report.

That document asserted that the driving distance of male professional tour golfers was now becoming so outrageously long that it will soon render classic golf courses obsolete, among other problems. Then, quickly the stuff hit the fan, and there wasn’t talk of distance.

The talk was mostly about when we would get back to playing and seeing live golf. [I don’t watch Big Break re-runs.] But distance is also a problem for seniors because we need more! What about us? Anyway, we could use longer clubs, longer balls, shorter fairways and personal trainers.

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership. Contact Blanchard at docblanchard71@gmail.com.

Rural scholarships are available by calling Scott at (505) 710-7172. Participants should register by July 10. Visit www.iaec-dev.org/registration, or email basiccondev-course@gmail.com.

Grant A. Taylor is executive director of Community Economic Lab (CELab), based in Albuquerque. Finance New Mexico connects individuals and businesses with skills and funding resources for their business or idea. Visit www.FinanceNewMexico.org.

I am not only excited about expanding my industry knowledge and being surrounded by other great HBA executive officers, but this will help get New Mexico, especially Las Cruces, on the map on a national level,” Black said. “I am excited to help, to hear from and to work closely with my fellow executive officers and associations. I intend to represent all HBA executive officers, our state, our association, our members and the building industry by giving my absolute best to my new role and responsibilities.”

Black has served as executive officer of the LCHBA for nearly five years. She will be one of 12 members on the council that consists of three senior officers, five regional directors and four directors-at-large.
Summer Reading at the Library

Your imagination is a powerful thing! It can take you to places you’ve never been, let you experience moments in history, or transport you to fantastic worlds full of unbelievable things! What story will you tell?

Branigan Library is pleased to offer two ways to participate in our 2020 Summer Reading Program, online via Wandoo Reader, or with the traditional paper reading logs. Sign up today!

Our fifth week of Summer Reading asks you to complete challenges and keep reading! Some of the things for this week are:

- **Creative Activity**: Dress as a favorite book character!
- **Research Activity**: What was the best seller the year you were born? Have you read it? Would you read it?
- **Writing Activity**: Imagine you are shrunk to only 6 inches tall! How would your life change?

Take a walk, try to find one thing for every color of the rainbow (ROYGBIV)

You can find our Wandoo reader and information about where you can check in with in person (masks on of course!) at library.las-cruces.org. Click on “Summer Reading” for more details. And don’t forget to share your reading accomplishments on social media using #LasCrucesReads!