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Local news and entertainment since 1969

THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2020 | Volume 52, Number 40 | lascrucesbulletin.com



Entertainment
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EAGLE RIDERS



PHOTO COURTESY OF BENITO GARCIA, EAGLE RIDERS

Arriving at MountainView Regional Medical Center on Saturday, Sept. 26, to deliver gift baskets to healthcare workers are Eagle Riders members, left to right, Tony Valles, Wayne Sticha, David Wood, Johnathan Aranda and Emmitt Hatch. See the full story, page 3.



Content brought to you by:

Your Partner in Progress

Baker appointed Detention Center Director

Doña Ana County Manager Fernando R. Macias announced the appointment of Bryan Baker as Director of the Doña Ana County Detention Center.

Since March, Baker served as interim director of the Detention Center, following the departure of the former director, Daniel Peters.

“As an interim director, Bryan demonstrated his leadership and operational capabilities as he immediately faced the unprecedented challenge of the COVID-19 pandemic,” Macias said. “He quickly implemented a variety of initiatives to help mitigate the spread of the virus within the center, including frequently disinfecting high-traffic areas, engaging medical staff to start an infection control program and defining a quarantine area for new arrivals. He has clearly earned this appointment.”

Baker joined the Detention Center as a cadet in June 2001. Throughout his tenure, he has worked in every area of the center. He was promoted to Sergeant in 2005 and Lieutenant in 2008, becoming a Captain in 2014. He earned a Jail Manager certification from the American Jail Association in 2016 and recertified in 2020, making him one of only three people with such a certification, in the state of New Mexico.

“The constant challenge we face in corrections is change. Change in personnel; change in technology and equipment; and change in best practices,” Baker said. “To remain at the forefront in our field, we continuously monitor for emerging legislation and best practices in managing both the adult and juvenile facilities.”

Baker holds a Bachelor of Science in Accounting Degree from the University of Phoenix and a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from New Mexico State University.

With an interest in organizational change and culture, he also earned a Master of Public Administration and Master of Arts in Sociology, both from NMSU.



Bryan Baker, promoted to Detention Center Director, strives to remain at the forefront of corrections.
Photo: Joseph Vargas, III, Doña Ana County.

County early and alternate voting locations for 2020 election

Early voting will begin on Oct. 6 at the Doña Ana County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd. in Las Cruces and will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 30. In observance of Indigenous People’s Day, it will be closed on Monday, Oct. 12.

Alternate Early Voting locations will open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday starting Saturday, Oct. 17 through Saturday, Oct. 31.

The following are alternate early voting sites:

- Anthony City Hall, 820 Highway 478 in Anthony, N.M.



- Doña Ana Community College in Sunland Park, 3365 McNutt Road in Sunland Park
 - Dolores C. Wright Educational Center, 400 E. Lisa Drive in Chaparral
 - Corbett Center on the New Mexico State University campus, 1600 International Mall in Las Cruces
 - Hatch High School, 170 E. Herrera Road in Hatch
 - Sonoma Elementary School, 4201 Northrise Drive in Las Cruces
 - Las Cruces City Hall, 700 N. Main Street in Las Cruces
- The absentee ballot application deadline is Oct. 20.

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Eagle Riders deliver gift baskets, love, thanks to healthcare workers

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Members of the Eagle Riders of Las Cruces paid special visits on their motorcycles to MountainView Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) and Memorial Medical Center Saturday morning, Sept. 26, to deliver gift baskets to hundreds of health care workers in appreciation for their service.

The gift baskets, which included a variety of snacks and treats, went to “everyone we could possibly give back to,” said Eagle Riders Sergeant at Arms Benito Garcia, who was joined in the deliveries by Eagle Riders President David Wood, Vice President Tony Valles, Treasurer Stepha-



PHOTO COURTESY OF BENITO GARCIA, EAGLE RIDERS

Members of the Eagle Riders, F.O.E. #4038 of Las Cruces delivering gift baskets to health care workers at MountainView Regional Medical Center and Memorial Medical Center Saturday morning, Sept. 26.

nie Vallez, Road Captain Emmitt Hatch, Chaplain Johnathan Aranda and members Monica Hatch, Wayne Sticha, David Vigil, Arlene Romero, Hector Castro, Mike Kosnick and Gary Donson.

The deliveries included this message: “Dear Essential Heros: Thank you for your dedication and commitment to our community! We appreciate you! Eagle Riders, F.O.E. #4038.”

The Eagle Riders are a nonprofit social club that is part of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Garcia said. The nationwide organization was started in 1898. Locally, he said, the Eagle Riders support

a number of charitable causes, finding ways to “give back to our community.”

Direct and in-kind contributions from the Eagle Riders in the Las Cruces area total more than \$1

million a year during the past decade, said Garcia, who is quality coordinator for MVRMC. The Eagle Riders have supported local veterans at Mesilla Valley Community of Hope; the Children, Youth and Families Department in Las Cruces; children suffering with cancer; and many other organizations, groups and individuals, he said.

“People don’t realize how much we give back to Las Cruces,” Garcia said. “We raise the money, we give it back. It’s a pretty cool organization.”

Contact Garcia at bg_storm91@yahoo.com.

Visit www.facebook.com/EagleRiders4038 and www.facebook.com/groups/440303400099748.

Plan a future trip to Silver City

Just about 100 minutes west of Las Cruces lies a getaway with way more than 100 things to see and do. Plan your trip today! Silver City, Grant County and surroundings offer wide varieties of fun, adventure and relaxation. Here’s just one example:



Chihuahua Hill

For a great view of Silver City take a drive up Chihuahua Hill to the south and the layout of the town lies before you. Easily identifiable as one looks over the city is Western New Mexico University, Bullard Street where many of the downtown businesses are located and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The Chihuahua Hill area is the original “Mexican village” of Silver City of the 1880s and it was still primarily populated by Spanish-surname families in 1982.

When in Silver, visit these great businesses!


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Movie '915' answers El Paso mass-shooting questions

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

Documentary filmmaker Charlie Minn has taken on the story of the El Paso mass shooting at Walmart from Aug. 3, 2019.

Minn, who spends his time in between Las Cruces and New York, said he will always give Las

Cruces credit for starting everything for him. It was in 2011 that his film "A Nightmare in Las Cruces," about the bowling alley shooting of 1990, was made. He has made 23 documentaries since then and now has tackled one of the top 10 mass shootings in U.S. history.

"Documentaries are meant to inform, edu-

cate and raise awareness for change," Minn said. "That's why I do what I do. This story, I thought, was so non-transparent for people in the borderland. Everyone knows that something horrible happened at Walmart. We had a mass shooting, but I would say at least 95 percent of people can't get more specific than that."

He said part of the problem is the police chief in El Paso is, "very uncomfortable around the media."

"915" provides a comprehensive look at all aspects of the shooting and includes interviews with direct witnesses, survivors and family members. It takes the viewer into the event with phone camera footage and description.

"This film will answer every possible question that's on your mind about what happened that day," Minn said. "There are a lot of angles in this film. People who go see this movie will say, 'Oh, I never heard about that.'"

The film will be shown for a week beginning



BULLETIN PHOTO BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

Documentary director Charlie Minn discusses his new movie about the El Paso Walmart shooting.

Thursday, Oct. 8, at all Cinemark locations in El Paso, as well as Bassett Place, including a theater that is close to the shooting site.

For Minn, the most emotional line in the movie came from El Paso resident Cynthia Loya, who said, "You are attacking my city, you are

attacking my people, you are attacking my ethnicity."

"Every Hispanic should take this personally," Minn said. "Every Hispanic should be angry. This was a racist outsider who came into El Paso and created evil. How much more personal can you get than that?"

"Hispanics have been targeted 30 percent of the time," he said. "There has to be activism channeled in the right way from this."

The killer drove 10 hours from Dallas to target Hispanics in El Paso, more specifically people from Mexico coming to the U.S. to shop. His name is never mentioned in the film. Minn didn't want to give him any glory.

"This is to give a voice to people who don't have a voice," he said.

Putting the film out in a little over a year from the event required intense investigation. Minn said he thought he would never exceed the bowling alley film in terms of investigation, but here, he had to, he said. There were 46 people shot at the El Paso Walmart, and seven at the bowling alley.

The name of the movie, "915," comes from the El Paso area code. Minn said there is only one 915 area code and that is El Paso.

"People are going to walk out feeling a lot different than when they walk in," he said.

ACADEMY FOR LEARNING IN RETIREMENT ZOOM PRESENTATIONS OCTOBER 2020 IMPLICATIONS OF THE 2020 ELECTIONS

This series will explore key developments in American politics and their implications for contemporary issues. We will benefit by understanding the movement for the ERA, the roles of the League of Women Voters, the impact of women's participation and changing demographics in American policies and politics, and the history of contested Presidential elections. Our presenters include Dr. Eileen VanWie, Ms. Julie Wojtko, Dr. Kathleen Brook and Dr. Christa Slaton. One presentation per week, the first two on Tuesdays and the last two on Mondays.



Tuesday, October 6: Dr. VanWie and Ms. Wojtko, Promoting the Equal Rights Amendment – 1921 and Beyond

Tuesday, October 13: Dr. VanWie and Dr. Brook, The League of Women Voters: Its History and Current Activities



Monday, October 19: Dr. Slaton, How Women and Changing Voter Demographics Are Impacting the 2020 Elections and Policy Priorities

Monday, October 26: Dr. Slaton, Presidential Elections Not Resolved on Election Day



Please go to dacc.nmsu.edu/ALR to register for sessions. Your e-mail address will go into our database and we will e-mail you the Zoom link one day before each presentation you presented.



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It's early in the morning and the contractor is thrilled to see the Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) truck pull up. LCU Intern Omar Muñoz is there to relocate a water line so a water meter can be installed at a new house. In two short months, Muñoz has learned enough of the ropes, and of the pipes, to help bring water to new homes in Las Cruces.

"Water, for our area, is incredibly important," said Muñoz. "I'm learning to dig a line but also learning to make a difference in the community I live in."

Muñoz is part of the LCU Internship Program (LCUIP), a competitive program that awards paid internships to students wishing to pursue, or who currently are pursuing, an associate degree in water technology at Doña Ana

LCU can be reached at 575-528-3500 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. LCU provides services to approx.

100,000 Las Cruces residents and businesses.

Las Cruces Utilities: Jobs for the Future

By Cassie McClure



LCU Intern Omar Muñoz is getting his degree through DACC and working part time. Join as an intern or apply for one of the other jobs that LCU for which may provide training.

Community College (DACC). The intern graduates will work at LCU in the Water, Wastewater, or Regulatory Environmental Services lines of business.

LCUIP pays for tuition and other reasonable education-related expenses, including a monthly stipend and paid on-the-job training to assist with educational and living expenses. That's in exchange for up to 20 hours

of work per week during semesters and 40 hours per week maximum during academic breaks. In return, interns commit to working four to eight years with LCU as an operator or lab technician after graduation.

"The end goal is to provide good jobs for Las Cruces residents as part of the LCU workforce," said LCU Deputy Director Water, Adrienne L. Widmer, P.E., "It's our people who keep

the city utilities running. Joining LCU grows your skills with our diverse, multi-cultural workforce. We strive to provide the most effective solutions for the growing population."

It's not just the internship positions that need filling, but jobs throughout the LCU system in natural gas, water, wastewater, solid waste, engineering, technology, and customer services. With a job at LCU, associates become part of providing 100,000 residents and businesses with safe natural gas, clean water, dependable wastewater, and clean removal of waste.

Learn more at: <http://www.las-cruces.org/2001/Work-For-Us>

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1740-A Calle de Mercado,
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PHONE: (575) 524-8061
FAX: (575) 526-4621

www.lascrucesbulletin.com
editor@lascrucesbulletin.com

PUBLISHER
Richard Coltharp

DISTRIBUTION
Teresa Tolonen

ADVERTISING
Claire Frohs
Pam Rossi
Elaine Sasnow
Ian Clarke

LEGALS/ CLASSIFIEDS/OBITS
Tova Gennrich

NEWS
Jess C. Williams, Editor
Elva Österreich, Special Projects
Albert Vasquez, Special Sections
Mike Cook, Lead Reporter

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Paige Marmolejo

DISTRIBUTION: The Las Cruces Bulletin is complimentary at many locations in Las Cruces, limited to one copy per reader. We also have several vending machines in the area, where copies may be purchased for 75 cents.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: If you would like to receive the Bulletin at your home, a subscription is \$58 per year for local home delivery, or \$125 per year through the U.S. Postal Service.

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Submit letters to editor@lascrucesbulletin.com or by fax at 575-526-4621. Letters should not exceed 200 words, may be edited for length or content and must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Cancer can't stop Diaz from helping cancer victims

Yoli Diaz's friend, Gisela Alvarez, kept bugging her.

"You need to have the priest do an anointing and say a blessing for you," Gisela said.

Yoli kept putting it off, but the night before her scheduled cancer surgery Fr. Alex Urena showed up. He anointed her and prayed with Yoli and her friends.

Whether you credit the anointment, constant prayers, the support of friends, early detection, the doctors' skills, Yoli's positive attitude or a combination of all of these, she came through the surgery eight months ago feeling "excellent."

Sixteen years ago, Yoli wasn't feeling excellent about her son, Mario. He had contracted mela-

noma at age 23, then got it three more times, and he endured five surgeries.

"I was amazed at his positivity," Yoli said. "He had a three-year-old daughter, Jazmin, and was just starting his life."

A few years later, in 2009, her father, Emilio Rigales, contracted lung cancer and died at age 79. Her mother, Emilio's wife of more than 50 years, Amalia, passed away 18 weeks later.

Watching her son, and then her father, face the ravages of cancer motivated Yoli to do whatever she could to help those battling the disease.

She learned first-hand the myriad non-medical issues that plague cancer patients, and

she began volunteering to help them. The monumental costs involved with treatment, along with the frequent inability of patients to perform regular tasks, can make a person feel helpless.

So, in 2013, Yoli and others created CARE – Cancer Aid Resource & Education, Inc. She heads the organization as a full-time volunteer.

If you're too ill to go to the grocery store, who can go for you? CARE can. If your high medical bills mean you missed utility payments, who can cover the expense for a month or two so you avoid shut-off? CARE can. If you need gas money to get to an out-of-town doctor appointment, who can cover it with a gas card? CARE can.

These seemingly mundane

expenses are the ones that can add up, causing someone to lose a home or increase stress and worsen their disease.

These are the cracks Yoli saw people falling through, and she didn't want to see it happen. She did something about it. To date, seven years after its formation, CARE has helped more than 500 cancer victims, raised more than \$650,000 and remains an all-volunteer organization.

And now, in one of those cruel ironies, or heartbreaking twists of fate, Yoli herself is dealing with endometrial cancer.

Visiting with her today, even under her COVID mask, you can sense the big smile of optimism and hope on Yoli's face.

SEE **LOTS**, PAGE 9



RICHARD COLTHARP
From the Publisher

The Power Professional Processing Team

It struck in late October like a plague of mustard gas.

It started with a trickle but then soon began to mass.

In pens and cattle alleys on the new receiving side,

The fall run was beginning, and there was no place to hide.

The boss said, "Git'em processed, just as fast as they come in!"

A crew'll bring'em to ya and then take'm back again."

So, K.T. got three cowboys and headed toward the shed,

"You shovel out the squeeze chute, Clyde. Juan, come with

me," she said.

They filled a gooseneck trailer with the stuff she thought they'd need.

"We'll inventory later, right now, what counts is speed!"

By eight the chute was bangin' through the second semi load.

The cattle to be processed stretched a mile down the road.

Syringes on the fast draw firin' doses of vaccine,

Hydraulic handles flippin' like a bad pinball machine,

Blue smoke and buzzin' bee stings from the hotshots and the brands,



BAXTER BLACK
On the Edge of Common Sense

An ear tag like a snake bite, bawlin' calves and flashin' hands.

An implant undercover, some pour-on down the back, Dewormer for the pore ones, dehorning with a crack.

Release the head, a clatter. Release the squeeze, a pause. He bolts, but then the next one is captured in the jaws.

On and on they processed till their hands were just a blur,

The cattle like a carousel, the headgate just a whirl.

Above the shed an aura that so brightened up the skies
The cowboys bringin' new

ones had to cover up their eyes.

A vacuum was created like a swirlin' whirlwind.

As soon as one was turned out, it sucked the next one in.

The final bunch was brought up, but when the last one fled.

They couldn't quit, their auto pilot stuck full speed ahead!

They might have gone forever 'cept the power went haywire.

The crew walked out like robots whose brains had caught

SEE **POWER**, PAGE 9

Exploring the fine print of political ads

You probably haven't had the time or inclination to look into the fine print on all of those negative political ads we're being bombarded with, so I've done it for you.

Political ads often include sources, usually a newspaper story or official document, to add a sense of authenticity to their claims. I never paid much attention until a few years ago when I noticed that one of the stories I had written was cited as the source for a claim that I knew was untrue.

Almost all of the negative ads involve money. They play into the perception that all politicians are in it to line their own pockets. And they add to the cynicism and distrust people have in not just politics, but the entire governing process. But they must be effective because we see them every election.

An ad by NEA Ad-

vocacy fund cites an Alamogordo Daily News story from 2016 as the source behind an allegation that Republican congressional candidate Yvette Herrell "push(ed) a half a million dollars to an organization run by her family."

When I called up the story, all it showed was that Herrell had joined with the other legislators from Otero County in securing \$525,000 for renovation of the Plaza building. The remainder of the story only included comments about what a wonderful thing that was.

The Plaza building was acquired by the county with plans to work with the local historical society to create a museum. The historical society is headed by Herrell's mother.

That's the link they're relying on to convert a routine capital outlay appropriation into some

nefarious plot to siphon off public money.

Herrell has responded with an ad featuring her mom, who calls the allegations a lie.

That same ad claims U.S. Rep. Xochitl Torres Small, Herrell's opponent, votes with Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi 95 percent of the time, without citing a source. An ad by the National Republican Congressional Committee says it's 90 percent, and cites Pro Publica as a source.

Pro Publica says Torres Small has voted against her party 6.3 percent of the time, making her the 137th most reliable member of the caucus.

The same NRCC ad tells us Torres Small supports the Green New Deal, even though she doesn't. Their proof is the fact that she has collected some \$175,000 from various environmental groups like the Sierra Club. According to campaign finance reports, Torres Small has raised

more than \$4.5 million. It's not surprising some of that would be from environmentalists.

My favorite part of that ad is the visual graphic, which includes an anarchist's symbol next to a bullhorn.

An ad by the Congressional Leadership Fund tells us that Torres Small is "posing with a gun to connect with you."

It is a stunt a lot of politicians try to pull off at election time. But Torres Small is from Las Cruces, and a lot of us knew her back in the days when she was the wife of a politician. It's no pose. For better or worse, she loves her guns.

Which is why Torres Small was one of only seven Democrats to vote against a bill expanding the time limit on background checks. But, her vote in favor of expanded background checks meant a D grade from those bastions of purity at the NRA.

Torres Small and Herrell are offering very different visions for our

state and our nation. There are plenty of distinctions for voters to consider without having to make either candidate

into something she is not.

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



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supports Rep. Ferrary

To the editor:

Want to get good things done for New Mexico? Vote Joanne Ferrary State Representative District 37.

When it comes to bread-and-butter issues like a fair minimum wage, keeping our roads safe from drunk drivers, lowering prescription drug costs and protect-

ing kids from dangerous vaping and tobacco products, Joanne has been out front sponsoring and passing legislation that keeps our community healthy and secure.

As chair of the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission, I especially appreciate Joanne's support for clean energy and her efforts to keep utility costs down by providing

consumers choice in how they power their homes.

Joanne is fiercely focused on putting the welfare of ordinary citizens ahead of big corporate interests. She's firm, but never descends into the bitter rhetoric that derails progress. Character counts, and Joanne Ferrary has it.

Compare this to the record of her opponent, Isabella Solis. In four

years on the county commission, Solis has not led a single major initiative. She's confined herself mainly to introducing symbolic proclamations supporting National Motorcycle Month, the year of the Colonias and the like.

Solis voted against a proposal to make solar installations more affordable for low-income folks while taking significant

contributions from real estate and banking interests that strongly opposed the measure. She took a \$2,500 campaign contribution from Bowlin' Travel Centers and then voted to let them make potentially dangerous fireworks sales.

Solis appears ready for an encore if elected to the legislature. She has already accepted maximum allowable cam-

paign contributions from various members of the Yates petroleum family.

Whether you value accomplishment, character or plain old good policy, the choice for state representative in District 37 is clear. Joanne Ferrary is the candidate who is looking out for you.

*Steve Fischmann, Chair
N.M. Public Regulation
Commission*

Health insurance

To the editor:

As New Mexico continues to battle COVID-19, La Clinica de Familia is here to help New Mexicans enroll in health insurance through Medicaid

or beWellnm, the New Mexico Health Insurance Exchange.

Medicaid is a state-run program that is free if you qualify based on your income and family size. BeWellnm is the New Mexico Health Insurance

Exchange, where you may qualify for premium assistance. That is also based on income and family size. BeWellnm plans cannot be denied to anyone who has pre-existing conditions, and it covers everything from mental health and

COVID-19 testing to pregnancy and major illness.

The open-enrollment period for beWellnm plans begins Nov. 1, but if you need insurance before then, there are options. La Clinica de Familia can help.

We are taking every precaution to ensure the safety of our patients and clients. We conduct the majority of our appointments

and enrollments over the phone. If we have to meet in person for your appointment, we follow all federal, state and local guidelines to keep everyone safe and healthy.

At La Clinica de Familia, we have enrollers in Las Cruces, Chaparral, San Miguel, Anthony and Sunland Park. To make an appointment, call 1-800-481-7372. That number

will allow you to make an appointment at any of our locations. Or visit <https://bewellnm.com/qualify-for-coverage> to learn more about your health insurance options.

Please, give us a call so we can help you find health coverage!

*Patricia Monreal
La Clinica de Familia
Las Cruces*

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LOTS

CONTINUED FROM 6

Her short, white hair is an indicator of the successful chemo and radiation treatments she

endured. Instead of worrying about being bald, though, Yoli says she's filled with humbleness and gratitude.

Gratitude for her ongoing recovery, yes, but also for the ability to still do

what she loves: help others.

"This whole process made me feel like I'm doing the right thing," she said. "And I want to continue doing the right thing."

Canceled by COVID, CARE's signature fundraiser, La Gran Fiesta, has transitioned this year to a virtual run/walk/ride, which goes through Oct. 30. Go to www.carelascruces.org to learn how you

can participate or make a donation.

POWER

CONTINUED FROM 6

on fire.

They stood around unknowing, ears still ringin' from the fray,

So numb they could remember nothing that transpired that day.

But driftin' in next morning came the news of all they'd done,

Two thousand head they'd processed, caught

and treated every one,

Plus, a hundred saddle horses, the neighbor's feeder pigs,

A pair of tawdry mannequins with English lawyer wigs,

A marching band from Goodland, sixteen greyhounds from the track,

The local Veterans Color Guard, a llama and a yak,

Assorted order buyers and a great big plastic steer,

Not to mention one

truck driver with a lot tag in his ear.

Reports just kept on comin' from the countryside around.

The feedlot was a 'buzzin' with each new add-on they found,

But Boss, he saw things different, "K.T., what about the cost?"

Them extra ones you processed guaranteed a hefty loss.

We'll never get our money back no matter

how we tried,

Unless you got some brainstorm..." K.T. pondered, then replied,

"I reckon we could bill'em... or, if mark-ups ain't a crime,

Just charge'm twice the goin' rate at reimplanting time."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leave PRC alone

To the editor:

I have reviewed proposed changes to the state's Public Regulation Commission as reported through the Internet. Each of its five members appear to be qualified appointees

in areas of knowledge and expertise. They deal in areas of utility rates/charges, a utility's policies, procedures, installations etc., state fire marshal and related issue, and rail and truck motor carriers operating within New Mexico. They are elected to four-

year terms.

The constitutional amendment would reduce the number of members to three and have them appointed by the governor for six-year terms. Thus, removing them from answering to the public, whose interests they serve,

and instead appealing to one person, the governor.

In my opinion, this is a step backward by opening up special interests of governing our utilities to regulation by few persons. There is nothing in the biographies of current members that suggest they

are disreputable or incapable of looking out for the residents of New Mexico.

I strongly oppose any legislation that reduces government oversight by the people, through elections, and gives that power to the governor by appointment. If we do this, we are

only creating opportunity for graft and corruption in matters that affect our lives, that of public utilities and the costs associated with them.

*Robert Steinkamp
Las Cruces*

Mailed ballots

To the editor:

Democrat Doña Ana County Clerk Amanda López Askin, who is supposed to administer elections, actually is rigging this one by unfairly boosting voter turnout for the Democrats.

She is selectively sending out absentee ballot request forms to 90,000

people among 124,371 on county voter registration rolls, who did not ask for them.

Should the clerk, a candidate herself, be force feeding home-delivery convenience service to juice voter turnout among Democrats and possible ghosts on dirty, inflated voter rolls?

The Dona Ana County voter rolls have 57,257

Democrats, or 46 percent; 32,756 Republicans, or 26 percent; and 33,188 other, or 28 percent. "Presumably" 46 percent of the convenience forms sent out at taxpayer expense went to Democrats and only 26 percent went to Republicans.

I have to say "presumably" because when I sent Clerk Askin a list of 15 questions, her reply was:

"I am in receipt of your email and will review it when I am able."

One of the questions was why the daily newspaper quoted the County Clerk's Office on Aug. 18, 2018, as saying that of 60,500 blank ballots mailed out for a City of Las Cruces bond election, 8,656, or 14.3 percent, were

returned by the post office as undeliverable, yet the official county Certificate of Canvass said 36,202 ballots were mailed and 8,655 (or 24 percent) came back undeliverable.

I asked whether at least these bogus addresses had been purged. Or are official election documents going uncontrolled to

radical socialist Democrat hotbeds such as high-turnover student housing, for example, where they can be gathered up by activist harvesters, filled out, and placed in U.S. Postal Service corner mailboxes in the middle of the night?

*William Beerman
Las Cruces*

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.

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Dump Trump

To the editor:

Hey, you "Veterans for Trump." Trump just came up with a new name for your organization, "Veterans for Trump, We are Losers and Suckers," but all of us vets know

that Trump is the biggest loser.

I am a Vietnam vet, five years in the Army, eight years as a pilot in the Air Force and NOT a Veteran for Trump. We lost quite a few men in our squadron who didn't come home alive. According to

Trump, they were all losers even though they gave their lives so that he could have the freedom to insult us vets.

He is such a coward that he got his dad to get him five, yes five, deferments

SEE DUMP, PAGE 13

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Coats for Kids has Kona Ice 'FUN'-draisers in October, November

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Coats for Kids is beginning its 26th year in Las Cruces with Kona Ice "FUN"-draisers in October and November.

From noon-7 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 8 and 22 and Nov. 5, you can pick up Kona Ice treats from the truck in the Staples parking lot, 2260



E. Lohman Ave., while staying stay safe and cool in your vehicle, and you can either pay at the truck or pre-order your treat at <https://app.konaicepay.com/#/> NMF00442 for the Oct.

8 Kona Ice Drive Thru event, <https://app.konaicepay.com/#/> NMF00443 for the Oct. 22 event and <https://app.konaicepay.com/#/> NMF00444 for the Nov. 5 event.

Coats for Kids will also have a \$101 Challenge event, 6-10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, with 101 Gold at Matteo's Mexican Food, 1001 E. Univer-

sity Ave.

Coats for Kids has distributed more than 55,000 coats to children in need in Las Cruces Public Schools, the Gadsden Independent School District and Hatch Valley Public Schools, said U.S. Bank Vice President for Treasury Management Karen Bailey, who started Coats for Kids in Las Cruces in 1995.

A \$100 donation buys five coats. But donations of any amount are welcome.

You can also donate new or gently used coats to Comet Cleaners at their three Las Cruces locations, 2001 E. Lohman Ave. (Arroyo Plaza), 2497 N. Main St. (across from Albertson's) and 555 Utah St., Suite A (Utah

at El Paseo, behind Long John Silver's). All used coats are cleaned and repaired, if needed.

You can send a donation to Coats for Kids, c/o US Bank, 277 E. Amador Ave., Las Cruces, N.M. 88001. You can also donate online at www.lascrucescoats-forkids.com.

Contact Karen Bailey at 575-636-6706.

COMING UP

By **JESS WILLIAMS**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Tuesday, Oct. 6

» Academy for Learning in Retirement: 10:30 a.m. Zoom session. Dr. Eileen VanWie and Julie Wojtko will present "Promoting the Equal Rights Amendment - 1921 and Beyond." Small fee. Info: dacc.nmsu.edu/ALR, use the link ALR Memberships and Presentations to register.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

» Academy for Learning in Retirement: 10:30 a.m. Zoom session. Dr. Eileen VanWie and Dr. Kathleen Brook will present "The League of Women Voters: Its History and Current Activities." Small fee. Info: dacc.nmsu.edu/ALR, use the link ALR Memberships and Presentations to register.

ONGOING

Mondays

» Velo Cruces bike rides: Gather 7:05 a.m., depart 7:15 a.m. second

Mondays. Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Helmets, masks, and social distanced safe bike ride demonstrating riding safely with traffic. Info: velocruces@gmail.com www.velocruces.org

The format for Coming Up calendar submissions is: Day/date - Name of event: time, location, physical address, brief description, free or fee, telephone contact and/or email contact.

For instance, an acceptable submission for a date-specific calendar item will look like this:

Wednesday, Sept. 23 -- Tree Planting for Dummies: 9-10 a.m., Arbor Station,

322 E. Elm St. Learn how to plant trees with style. Free. Info: 575-555-5555 or rootzilla@guyplantstrees.com

For recurring events, ac-

SEE **COMING**, PAGE 21



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BARNETT SUGARMAN

Barnett "Barney" Sugarman, 95, local volunteer and longtime resident of Las Cruces, passed away peacefully on Sept. 5, 2020, in Albuquerque, NM. Barnett was born to David and Rachel Sugarman on March 8, 1925, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Barney and his wife, Ruth Ann, retired and lived in Las Cruces for 25 years. They met on a blind date, which led to 72 years of marriage. They had two daughters, two granddaughters and one great granddaughter. Glo-brotting with Ruth Ann

for work or to fuel their wanderlust was a favorite pastime. He adored his patio view of the Organ Mountains, Rio Grande and Las Cruces city lights.

A proud veteran of WWII, he served in the Navy's 37th Seabee "Can Do" Battalion stationed in the Pacific Theater. Barney graduated from Tufts University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and Claremont McKenna College with a master's degree in business economics. He spent his career in the nuclear and aerospace

industries. Barney's contributions included the Saturn rocket, Nuclear Core Barrel Project and Antarctica's Portable Nuclear Reactor Project. He was a member of the Peninsula Lodge No. 99 Mason Fraternity in Bayonne, New Jersey.

He loved Jewish and secular community participation, bird watching, Louis L'Amour western novels, good food, photography and classical and big-band era music. He played the grandfather in a Las Cruces production of "Willy Wonka and

the Chocolate Factory," and he never missed the Wednesday Men's Club morning breakfast.

He touched the lives of many people with his smile and generosity and always maintained his trademark sense of humor. May his memory be for a blessing.

Due to the health emergency, burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Barnett Sugarman's memory to Temple Beth-El, 3980 Sonoma Springs Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88011 (tbelc.org).



COURTESY PHOTO

BARNETT 'BARNEY' SUGARMAN

DUMP

CONTINUED FROM 8

claiming that he had a bone spur on his foot. what a bunch of B.S. He

should have followed the rest of the draft dodgers who went to Canada.

So, you "Veterans for Trump" must be very proud of your commander

in chief. I sure am not and can hardly wait for Nov. 3, when he gets kicked out of the White House. Be safe and wear your masks.
*Capt. Fidel N. Sanchez
Las Cruces*



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Council backs minimum wage increase

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Following a two and one-half hour Las Cruces City Council special work session via Zoom on Sept. 22, Mayor Ken Miyagishima told the city's chief budget officer to proceed with advertising increases in the city's minimum wage for regular employees and tipped-wage earners that will take effect Jan. 1.

With cost-of-living adjustments, the city minimum wage will rise from \$10.25 to \$10.40 an hour for regular workers and from \$4.10 to \$4.20 an hour for tipped workers, typically restaurant servers and bartenders. Employers are responsible for making up any gap between the amount a server earns in tips and the prevailing minimum wage.

The mayor scheduled the work session to discuss his recommendation that the city minimum wage for tipped workers drop temporarily on Jan. 1 to the state's rate of \$2.35 an hour instead of increasing to \$4.20.

"I wasn't looking at this to be permanent," Miyagishima said at the special work session. Instead, he said a period of three or four months during the winter with the lower wage would give local restaurant owners a financial break as they continue to cope with restrictions imposed by state public health orders in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Miyagishima said an

increase in servers' wages during the pandemic could force some restaurants out of business.

The non-voting work session was opened to comments from business owners and employees about the minimum wage. Also speaking was New Mexico Department of Workforce Solutions Sec. Bill McCamley.

• **McCamley:** "A fair day's work deserves a fair day's pay." Wage theft (employers not paying the prevailing minimum wage to their employees) is "by far the highest" in the state's restaurant industry. "Some of the things we see are not on purpose, they're paperwork issues. Every single dollar for a low-wage worker counts big time."

• **Marci Dickerson,**

owner of The Game Sports Bar and Grill: Dropping the tipped wage back to the state level would not have a negative impact on most servers, because they derive most of their incomes from tips, not base salaries. The reduction would give restaurants "a brief breather, a time out," and help them catch up from the loss of income for 2020.

• **Amy Miller, general manager of Courtyard by Marriott Las Cruces at NMSU:** "The COVID-19 pandemic has severely damaged the tourism industry in New Mexico," with projected 2020 losses of \$4.3 billion. "I would like to ask that there's no minimum wage increases for 2021."

• **Councilor Gabe**

Vasquez: "I can't separate helping businesses without helping workers. The overall earning power of a server, \$13 an hour, \$27,000 a year is just scraping by. It's incumbent on us to use the city's financial position to create business assistance programs that don't have to be on the backs of workers."

• **Councilor Tess Abeyta-Stuve:** She worked as a server and spent what she earned on

"the necessities of life: food rent and basic utilities," she said. "You do have a lot (of tipped workers) that it is every single dollar that really does count."

• **Councilor Johana Bencomo:** "We cannot live in an economy that keeps people in poverty. We have to look at anti-poverty programs in our city."

• **Councilor Gill Sorg:** Through a city grant program to help small businesses, "Let's target those

businesses that are in trouble."

• **Mayor Pro-Tem Kasandra Gandara:** "We have to look at different strategies. I just can't in good conscience agree to reduce someone's income by a couple of dollars."

• **Councilor Yvonne Flores:** "It's really heart-breaking that we're looking to reducing the minimum wage. To think

SEE **COUNCIL**, PAGE 14

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Pet of the Week

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New hospital opening with eye on lower costs

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

Cindy Slaydon has extensive experience opening hospitals and now has come to enjoy what Las Cruces has to offer as she steers the city's newest hospital toward its new journey.

Three Crosses Regional Hospital is set to open its doors to patients Oct. 8. The facility will offer acute care with full emergency, cardiology, imaging, laboratory and surgical services.

"We want to be a leader in raising the bar for health care in the region," Slaydon said. "One thing that makes us different is decisions are made locally. That includes management and physicians."

Slaydon said she has worked for large organizations and the best thing about the smaller, more intimate setting at Three Crosses is that "the heart is at home."



COURTESY PHOTO

Las Cruces' most recent acute-care hospital, Three Crosses Regional, is set to begin taking patients Oct. 8.

She said the organization gets to be what the people need. Decisions can be local.

"We are also able to flex real quickly," she said. "There's not a lot of corporate oversight, so we can make the decisions as to how to take care of people today. If we need to change how we do business, we can change it tomorrow. A physician or team can help provide direct care for patients, and if we need to, we can make direct decisions we

need about what equipment we need, what supplies, what drugs, what everything."

As a nurse since 1977, Slaydon got into leadership roles as senior vice president of a couple of companies. In 2003-04 she was working with Tenet Healthcare Corporation and became their clinician of the year. That's when they asked her to open a hospital in Frisco, Texas, and she was off and running. Today, she is independent and still

opening hospitals.

"I don't know if you have ever built a home, but quadruple that tenfold and multiply it by six and you get an idea of what it's like," Slaydon said. "It's choosing every item, hiring the staff, writing the policies and procedures, meeting all the standards and getting it open."

The facility was planned to open in June, but access to supplies and equipment was curtailed by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"America wasn't ready," Slaydon said. "Everything from masks to equipment threw the whole country into a tailspin. When it all started happening, we were just placing orders for anesthesia machines and ventilators."

The orders were delayed as the machines went to more critical needs across the country. Other supplies were stuck

in Louisiana for 14 days in quarantine. The hospital's board of directors and investors made the decision to wait on the opening.

Three Crosses should be able to lower costs to consumers and insurance providers because of its smaller size and home-based nature, Slaydon said.

"We become a cost-effective alternative to the larger corporations," she said. "It costs more to run a big hospital corporation than it does to run a small, independent hospital."

She said the overhead is lower, so needs and reimbursements are not as great. Looking at some of the nation's physician-run organizations, she said, they have metrics that show quality like low infection rates and other things. There tend to be fewer readmissions and fewer incidents that cause patients to stay longer making the actual cost of

care lower.

The stated mission of Three Crosses is to raise the standard for quality of care in southern New Mexico, attract the best physicians and staff to Las Cruces and capture 10 percent of the local healthcare market, not to dominate it.

When fully accredited, the hospital will serve Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and private-pay patients. It is opening with 98,000 square feet, 46 patient beds, 10 emergency beds, 10 intensive-care beds and 36 medical/surgical beds. It has four surgical suites, full service diagnostic imaging and an interventional cardiology program with two cath labs, echo and nuclear medicine capability.

Plans for the future include a neighboring rehabilitation hospital, already in progress, and other related facilities to provide all needed services in one location.

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM 13

that somebody's wages are going to be lowered, which

are already pretty low." • **City Manager Ifo**

Pili: The city should look at businesses on an indi-

vidual basis to determine where help should go. "I think it takes listening to individual businesses and

their individual needs and trying to attack it with the sniper approach and not a shotgun approach."

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With no opponent in November, chief deputy will become new DA

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Gerald Byers' first run for public office could not have gone much better.

Byers had no opponent in the June Democratic Primary for district attorney in the state's Third Judicial District (Doña Ana County), and he has no Republican opponent in the November General Election.

"I'm quite pleased and honored and surprised," Byers said, acknowledging that, with his swearing in Jan. 1, he is accepting "a very challenging position."

Byers joined the Third Judicial Attorney's Office (TJDA) office in 2013 and has been chief deputy DA for the past three-plus years.

"I thought it was time," Byers said of his decision to run after incumbent Democrat Mark D'Antonio decided not to seek re-election to a third four-year term.

"I had really worked hard to establish a firm



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Gerald M. Byers

foundation as a prosecutor," Byers said. "This is a community I had come to love. We set our roots here. Las Cruces has been very good to us. I want to do the best I can to serve people."

Byers has 23 years' experience as a prosecutor in New Mexico in Gallup, Albuquerque, Lordsburg, Deming and Las Cruces, as well as in Texas.

"I just really love the work," he said.

"As long as you're honest and true to yourself and others, it works," Byers said. "That's sort of been my motto everywhere I go, and especially now. With what's going on on the national scene, I think people are expecting integrity in government leadership, and they deserve it. Sometimes we have to make decisions

as leaders that are not comfortable and easy, but as long as the decision-making process comes with dignity, respect and understanding, people can understand where you're coming from."

Byers said it would be "somewhat presumptuous" to think that the only way someone could understand the nation's social and political unrest "is if they happen to be African American. And that's not true," he said.

Looking at images of people protesting around the world, he said, "you see anglo people, African American people, people of all different backgrounds. The single thread that's galvanizing them, he said, is "respecting each other's humanity. That's what people deserve, that's what people expect."

"I was a little kid in the '60s and '70s and seeing this is sort of Déjà vu," he said. "It provides an opportunity for the best of America to come forward. "All of the things that

fed into what we take for granted now were birthed by the best of America.

Give some people a chance, and they'll knock the ball out of the park."

The number of women in leadership positions is unprecedented," Byers said, and so is "the number of minorities who hold positions of responsibility. Anybody can do it. You just have to have the door open."

"I don't hesitate that I can function as a district attorney in New Mexico," Byers said, noting that he will be the first African American DA in the state.

"Race is not an issue," he said. There are other people of color in leadership positions throughout the state, Byers said, and "there's no special spotlight shined on them. The reality I keep coming back to is that same thing: It's about respecting people."

As DA, Byers said he will focus on "having a robust relationship with all aspects of the criminal justice system," including the courts, law-enforce-

ment agencies, scientists and the medical community.

"I really appreciate the initiative put forward by the city and county to improve mental health services," he said. "People who have a mental disease deserve to have treatment as opposed to being put in jail."

The DA's office is "very fortunate to have an excellent staff and outstanding attorneys who are very capable and very energetic and really want to do the work of the people," Byers said. "The focus needs to be on the service we provide to ... members of the community," he said, including regular contact with victims and witnesses. And, while the process must be efficient and effective, he said, "it's in everyone's best interest not to rush to judgement."

Sometimes, the community is best served if a particular individual isn't prosecuted for a crime, Byers said, but instead put in a diversionary program and given a chance to "get

on their feet and not be knocked down by life. The reality is that there are a lot of people in society who have been through the school of hard knocks. Sometimes the criminal justice system may find somebody at the worst point in their life. We can all use a little mercy at some times."



At the same time, he said, if the DA is "handed a case with just heinous, outrageous facts," his office has a duty to make sure the individual charged "can't harm anyone else in the community."

It's a "tough balance," Byers said, and reflective of the decisions the DA has to make on a daily basis.

"At the end of the day, it's not about us, it's about what we have to do to secure justice for the people. That's all the people," Byers said.

"I'm not so much a politician as I am a prosecutor," Byers said.

SEE DA, PAGE 17

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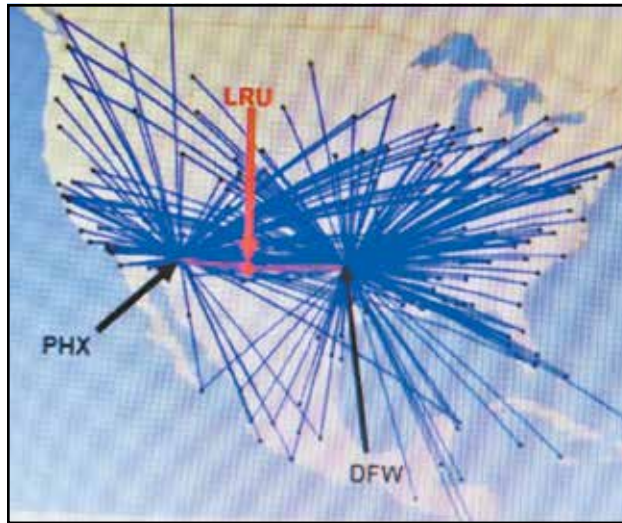
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City contemplates restoring commercial air service to Las Cruces

From a CITY OF LAS CRUCES NEWS RELEASE

The Las Cruces City Council will continue to explore the feasibility of reestablishing commercial passenger air service at Las Cruces International Airport (LCIA). Consensus to keep moving forward came during the council's Monday, Sept. 28, work session.

In a presentation to Mayor Ken Miyagishima and council members, a team of consultants -- Airplanners Air Service Development and Consulting, LLC, RRC Associates, which does research and analysis and is based in Boulder, Colorado, and New England-based DuBois



CITY OF LAS CRUCES GRAPHIC

Bringing American Airlines to Las Cruces International Airport could connect the city to hubs in Phoenix and Dallas-Fort Worth.

& King, Inc. consulting engineering firm — said there is compelling research to show that two to four daily commercial

passenger flights to Dallas, Phoenix or maybe both cities, could fly out of Las Cruces.

The consultants also

identified American Airlines as a potential provider of commercial passenger air service for LCIA. The consultants said conservative estimates showed 111-158 passengers from Las Cruces fly each day to Dallas on American Airlines.

The city Economic Development Department (LCEDD) is working with Airplanners to conduct a commercial air-service study to determine the feasibility of restoring passenger air service to Las Cruces.

“The information we’re getting from the feasibility study is very positive,” LCIA Administrator Andy Hume said at the work session.

DuBois & King’s Senior Airport Planner Guy Rouelle said it likely will cost about \$3.5 million to upgrade airport facilities to the appropriate level to handle daily air service. Upgrades could bring additional FAA and New Mexico Department of Transportation funding to LCIA, he said.

“You need this as a community,” said Airplanners President Kent Myers, who is based in Denver. “You need the dot on the map (a major airline). It can happen, and it will change your community forever.”

“This is really the most compelling analysis that I have found for commercial air service coming to Las Cruces,” Councilor

Gabe Vasquez said.

There have been no scheduled passenger flights at LCIA since Westward Airways ceased operations in July 2005, the city said. It said 11 airlines provided commercial passenger air service at LCIA from the late 1940s to 2005.

The council’s review of a draft landscape master plan at the airport was another topic of discussion during the work session. LCEDD staff, through the department’s Airport Development program and with the support and engagement of LCIA tenants, are working with Sites Southwest landscape architects to develop a new master plan.



LORENZO ALBA, JR.
Executive Director

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Las Cruces nonprofit thanks community for continuing support

By **DEB DENNIS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

Human Systems Research, Inc.

Human Systems Research, Inc. (HSR) expresses its deep gratitude to those who are continuing to support HSR, an archaeological research nonprofit organization founded in February 1972 and based in Las Cruces.

In March, HSR was forced to postpone its sold-out ninth annual Buffalo Roast fundraiser due to the first round of statewide health and safety restrictions stemming from the pandemic.

With public gatherings still severely limited, the HSR board of directors decided to cancel both the dinner and the associated lecture — a very significant decision since this premier local event has been our only annual fundraising activity.

Since 2012, funds raised through sponsorships, ticket sales and our silent auction have enabled HSR to continue with its mission of archaeological research, cultural preservation and education pertinent to southwestern archaeology and anthropology.

Like many local nonprofits, HSR has been buffeted by the effects of the oil and gas industry's collapse on New Mexico's economy and by work restrictions related to the pandemic. In March, environmental projects were shelved indefinitely and opportunities for new contracts with state agencies have also disappeared.

Unlike many nonprofits, however, HSR, as a scientific entity not as-



DEB DENNIS

sociated with provision of direct social services, is not eligible for most financial relief grants. In times such as we are now experiencing as a country, nonprofits that provide for the human needs of food, shelter, utilities, medicine and services must take precedence.

HSR is all the more appreciative and grateful to all of those in the community who have stepped forward to help keep the doors open and research moving forward. The first assistance came from Citizens Bank when Business Banking Officer Taryn Armitage worked with us to secure a Payroll Protection Program loan in April. Then in June, HSR was awarded a grant from the National

Endowment for the Humanities and the New Mexico Humanities Council. That grant secured the building that houses HSR operations through October 2020.

More recently, a number of Las Cruceans have stepped forward and are generously converting their sponsorships into outright donations. They include:

- Marcy Oxford, PhD., member of the HSR board, and Grady Oxford, associate broker, Steinborn & Associates Real Estate
- Faith Hutson and John Verploegh, longtime HSR volunteers
- William Little, former president of the HSR board, and Christina Little
- April Tate, co-owner of American Document Services
- Andrea Schneider,

- owner of Andele's Restaurant and Andele's Dog House in Mesilla
 - Carol Calista, DVM, founder and owner of Calista Animal Hospital
 - Rhena Phillips, vice president and marketing and business relationships officer for Citizens Bank
 - Denise Cooper, member of Clifford, Ross, Raudenbush & Cooper, CPAs LLC
 - Christopher Sanders, vice president of First American Bank
 - Jerean and Tom Hutchinson, owners of La Posta de Mesilla
 - Charlie Estrada, commercial lines agent, Pat Campbell Insurance
 - Pam Rossi, advertising consultant, Las Cruces Bulletin
- HSR's good news has been multiplied by more than 150 ticket holders who have chosen to con-

vert the value of their tickets into direct donations. Each and every contribution strengthens the lifeline that is helping HSR to persevere. As an organization, HSR is deeply grateful to the many individuals and businesses that have provided support and encouragement throughout our nearly 50 years of work in southern New Mexico. February 2022 will mark HSR's golden anniversary. We hope to be able to celebrate that occasion with the Las Cruces community.

Human Systems Research, Inc. is the oldest nonprofit in New Mexico doing archeological research. HSR's office is at 535 S. Melendres St. Contact Dennis at 575-524-9456 and ddennis@humansystems-research.org. Visit <https://humansystemsresearch.org/>.

Burrell College plans pumpkin giveaway, carving contest

By **JESS WILLIAMS**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Halloween 2020 should have been the most fun ever, with a full moon on a Saturday night, but COVID-19 has put the kibosh on many traditional activities.

For many, the main focus this year will be decorations, including home-carved jack-o-lanterns.

For centuries, people have been carving pumpkins to celebrate Halloween, and it's believed the tradition began in Ireland



and came to the United States as Irish immigrants arrived.

For 2020, the Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine is hosting a drive-through pumpkin giveaway for 5-6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9, on the NMSU campus at 3501 Ar-

rowhead Drive.

According to a news release, the public is invited to pick up a free pumpkin and pumpkin-carving kit during the first of what is planned to be an annual BOO-rell Pumpkin Carving Spooktacular. The event also will feature a pumpkin-carving competition with prizes.

"We're hosting this event to help bring joy during the holiday season," said Victoria Pineda, vice president of institutional advancement at Burrell College. "This has

been a difficult year, and we know that many will choose not to take their families trick-or-treating this Halloween. We hope our event can offer families in our community a safe way to celebrate and have fun."

Rules to participate in the carving competition will be distributed at the drive-thru event. Winners will be announced the week of Oct. 12 and will receive a \$100, \$50 or \$25 Visa gift card.

For more information, visit www.bit.ly/BOO-rell.

DA

CONTINUED FROM 15

Byers' father was in the U.S. Air Force, including service overseas. Byers was born in Germany. His father retired in Wichita Falls, Texas, where Byers graduated from high school in 1976.

Byers graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1980, according to www.geraldbyersda.com. He was later deployed as a member of a multinational peacekeeping

force in Beirut from 1983-84.

Byers' legal experience began when he supervised the Military Police Division at Naval Air Station Chase Field in Beeville, Texas in 1989, the website said.

Byers and his wife of 37 years, Jackie Perez Byers, have two daughters and six grandchildren. They are active members of St. Genevieve Roman Catholic Church. In his spare time, Byers said he enjoys shooting sports and playing with the family's three dogs.

LEGAL NOTICES

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"NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Section 73-13-4 NMSA, the Board of Directors of Elephant Butte Irrigation District (District) will consider a Resolution to transfer water rights appurtenant to lands within the District which are not suitable for irrigation or capable of being properly irrigated to other lands within the District, if in the Board's judgement the land may be profitably irrigated and advantageously irrigated. The request is made by ELVA C SIERRA, BOBBIE JEAN SIERRA & RICARDO C SIERRA who requests that the Board suspend a combined total of 2.50 acres of water rights from lands located in Section 3, Twp. 26S, Range 3E NMPM., and being a part of USRS Map 23-54 TR 1 and transfer them to lands owned by JACOB & JACKIE SIERRA located in Section 5, Twp. 24S, Range 2E, NMPM, being a part of USRS Map 13-12FIDI LT 5. The District Board of Directors will hold its regular scheduled monthly meeting VIA TELEPHONE ONLY on October 14, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. The transfer hearing will be handled during the regularly scheduled board meeting VIA

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Your WEEKLY GUIDE TO TV & ENTERTAINMENT

October 2 - 8, 2020

NEXT



'Next' for Fox: Technology as the villain in new drama

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sports zone

BASEBALL

Friday
5:00 p.m. ESPN Wild Card
Series: Teams TBA.
(Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN Wild Card
Series: Teams TBA.
(Live)

Monday
3:00 p.m. TBS Division Series: Teams TBA. (Live)
6:30 p.m. TBS Division Series: Teams TBA. (Live)

Tuesday
5:00 p.m. TBS Division Series: Teams TBA. (Live)

Wednesday

5:00 p.m. TBS Division Series: Teams TBA. (Live)

Thursday

5:00 p.m. TBS Division Series: Teams TBA. (Live)

BASKETBALL

Friday

7:00 p.m. KVIA 2020 NBA Finals Miami Heat vs Los Angeles Lakers. Game 2. (Live)

Sunday

5:30 p.m. KVIA 2020 NBA Finals Los Angeles Lakers vs Miami Heat. Game 3. (Live)

ers vs Miami Heat. Game

3. (Live)

Tuesday

5:00 p.m. ESPN 2020 WNBA Finals Game 3: Teams TBA. (Live)

7:00 p.m. KVIA 2020 NBA Finals Los Angeles Lakers vs Miami Heat. Game

4. (Live)

FOOTBALL

Saturday

5:30 p.m. KVIA Teams TBA. (Live)
ESPN Auburn at Georgia. From Sanford Stadium in Athens, Ga. (Live)

Sunday

6:20 p.m. KTSM Philadelphia Eagles at San Francisco 49ers. The Eagles make a cross-country voyage to the Bay Area for a date with the 49ers. San Francisco's defense had problems with Carson Wentz in the previous meeting in 2017, as the North Dakota State product threw for two TDs in a 33-10 victory. (Live)

Monday

6:00 p.m. ESPN Atlanta Falcons at Green Bay Packers. Aaron Rodgers' Packers host Matt Ryan's

Falcons for a Week 4 clash. Green Bay ended a three-game slide against Atlanta, including a loss in the 2017 NFC Championship Game, with a 34-20 win in 2018. Julio Jones (ATL) caught two TD passes in the loss. (Live)

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. ESPN Louisiana at Appalachian State. From Kidd Brewer Stadium in Boone, N.C. (Live)

Thursday

5:30 p.m. ESPN Tulane at Houston. From TDECU Stadium in Houston. (Live)

6:00 p.m. KFOX Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Chicago Bears. Tom Brady and the Buccaneers head to the Windy City for a date with Mitchell Trubisky's Bears. Chicago won the last meeting 48-10 in 2018 when Trubisky set a career high with six TD passes. The Bears' Tarik Cohen racked up 174 total yards that day. (Live)

GOLF

Thursday

3:00 p.m. GOLF Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, First Round. (Live)

SATURDAY DAYTIME

S - Spectrum D - Dish DTV - DirecTV

MOVIES

SPORTS

SPECIALS

OCTOBER 3, 2020

Table with 22 columns (S, D, DTV, 8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) listing TV channels and their programming for Saturday, October 3, 2020.



Stay strong Las Cruces!



A TRIBUTE TO OUR COMMUNITY'S SELFLESS SERVANTS • OCT. 2, 2020

Sponsored by Cavill & Co. Investment Managers and the Las Cruces Bulletin

Unsung heroes keep Las Cruces strong

By RICHARD COLTHARP
Las Cruces Bulletin

Six months into the pandemic, we're all suffering "Covid Fatigue," in one form or another.

Many Las Cruces have lost jobs, businesses have suffered and lives have been lost.

Front-line workers and behind-the-scenes people have had to increase their work and, in several cases, put themselves at risk.

Perhaps fittingly on Sept. 11, a day to honor first responders, Ron Cavill of Cavill and Company Investment Managers, sponsored a special "Thank You, Las Cruces" segment in the Las Cruces Bulletin. The section thanked all those unsung heroes whose work has increased in difficulty and importance during the pandemic.

Today, Cavill is back with a note of encouragement for everyone to hang in there and stay strong.

"We are not out of the woods yet," Cavill said. "There may be more challenges to come. Las Cruces has always been strong as a community and, now more than ever, we need to commit to retaining our unity.

"According to the recent Prudential Financial Wellness Census 2020 we are told:

- 30 Million people have lost their jobs due to COVID-19

- More than 100,000 small businesses have shut down permanently

"The study showed that 50 percent of all Americans saw their financial gains for the past three years wiped out, 17 percent of all Americans saw household income drop by more than 50 percent, and that was disproportionately true of 32 percent of small business owners and 24 percent of retail industry workers.

"The study also found lower

income folks are being affected greater and need our help the most.

"There is no question that the entire community of Las Cruces has been impacted by this pandemic. Some have experienced a heavier load, but all have felt the weight of these past months and the disruption we have all experienced," Cavill said.

"How deeply we are ultimately affected will be, to a large part, dependent on how we react as a community," Cavill said. "I predict Las Cruces will weather the storm and Stay Strong."

After the Sept. 11 Thank You Las Cruces segment, the Bulletin received a letter from Bill McKinney, the retired director of water resources for the City of Las Cruces.

McKinney's words about our city's water staff also ring true for all of the workers making sure our utilities are functioning. Utilities such as water, gas, electricity and, perhaps now more than ever, internet providers.

Here's what McKinney said about his former colleagues in the Las Cruces Water Resources Department, "folks who put themselves in harm's way every day, especially but not limited to the current situation. I am speaking of the staff that works to collect, treat and test the wastewater generated by nearly every resident of Las Cruces and several outlying areas. These dedicated folks are exposed to every disease present in the population every day of every year... the folks in this profession are an extremely critical part of our public health system. Thanks again for your attention to laborers. Without them absolutely nothing gets done."

Well said, Mr. McKinney, and well done, all of those in Las Cruces going the extra mile.

Stay Strong, Las Cruces.

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Stay strong!

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How you can help those who are helping others?

The global pandemic has opened wide the many cracks in our society. Unfortunately, those cracks have always been there. Many New Mexicans, often people struggling themselves, have stepped forward to help others in need in a variety of ways during the Coronavirus.

Have you found yourself wanting to help, but not knowing where to start? Below is a list of just some of the local and regional organiza-

tions where you can donate your time, your equipment, your unique abilities or your money during the current crisis and beyond.

Many have found their lives changed by the work they do for others.

What can we do?

It's simple: Support all businesses and nonprofits in our community.

Here are some local nonprofits that would benefit from your support:

- Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico (CFSNM): Multiple COVID-19 response programs; helped raise more than \$700,000 during the pandemic and provided benefits to nearly 2,000 families in the region, particularly those in rural areas. Through an additional partnership with the United Way of Southwest New Mexico, there will be a second round of nonprofit emergency funding for fall 2020 focused on the recovery and resiliency of the nonprofit community. And, there are additional dollars and support available through the Thank you Las Cruces Restaurant Fund, which gives \$1,000 to a restaurant partner who will then assist with 100 free meals to the community. www.communityfoundationofsouthernnewmexico.com. **521-4794.**
- Families & Youth, Inc.: Mayors Meals program, My Friends Place youth shelter and El Crucero transitional living facility. www.dws.state.nm.us/nmccv/Programs/Families-and-Youth-Inc.
- Las Cruces Public Schools Foundation. Las Cruces internet and virtual learning access. <http://lcpsf.org/>.
- La Casa, Inc. domestic violence program: housing and emergency shelter operations and supplies. www.lacasainc.org. **526-2819.**
- La Piñon Sexual Assault Recovery Services: SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner) unit for medical and operating supplies and expanded staff hours. www.lapinon.org. **526-3437.**
- Casa de Peregrinos emergency food program: operating supplies, including food and staff. Helping meet vital local needs during this time, with particular attention to food pantries in the rural areas of our region. www.casadeperegrinos.org. **523-5542.**
- Mesilla Valley Community of Hope: rapid rehousing/homeless prevention. With help from funding from the City of Las Cruces, the organization is able to add during this time a focus on rental assistance and eviction support. www.mvcommunityofhope.org. **523-2219.**
- Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico (CAA): Thriving Families COVID community assistance program. CAA partnered with CFSNM on the Governor Richardson, Olmos, Trejo, Lopez Covid Response for Southern Colonias in Doña Ana County. The project served almost 300 individuals, which impacted more than 1,000 individuals in 10 colonias in the southern part of our county. <https://caasnm.org/>. **527-8799.**
- Fishes & Loaves food pantry: food boxes for the elderly. **575-523-1272.**



COVID donations have benefited many.

BULLETIN PHOTO

- Catholic Charities of Southern New Mexico: crime and domestic violence program. Also providing rental assistance, electricity and utilities support during COVID-19. <https://catholiccharitiesdlc.org/>. **527-0500.**
- Revolution 120: supporting local restaurants. <http://revolution120.org/>.
- United Way of Southwest New Mexico. Currently running a Stamp Out Hunger campaign. www.uwswnm.org. **524-7561.**
- El Caldito Soup Kitchen. www.elcalditolc.org. **525-3831.**
- Amador Health Center: providing care to the entire Las Cruces community, including dedicated support for homeless, LGBTQ and immigrant populations. <https://amadorhealth.org/>. **527-5482.**
- Mesilla Valley CASA: for direct services to children aging out of foster care. www.mesillavalleycasa.org. **527-0035.**
- NMSU Foundation: to support all things Aggie. Particularly critical right now is the Aggie Cupboard food program for students currently on campus. <https://support.nmsu.edu/>. **646-1613.**
- LCPS Foundation: Benefitting the students of Las Cruces Public Schools. <http://lcpsf.org/>. **527-5888.**
- Turning Point. www.pregnancylascruces.com. **522-8378.**
- Doña Ana County Humane Society. www.dachslc.org. **647-4808.**
- Big Brothers Big Sisters. www.bbbsmountainregion.org. **522-9530.**
- Boys & Girls Club of Las Cruces: actively connecting youth to programming via their club to go boxes, meals at least twice a day; now open to 40 to 50 kids. www.bgclascruces.org. **526-1519.**
- Jardin de los Niños: caring for children of homeless families; currently supporting 35+ families. Jardin is doing food baskets weekly, supporting families that were once in a home that are back on the street, opening the school back up and keeping staff engaged to support the whole family during the entire COVID-19 timeframe. www.jardinlc.org. **522-2111.**
- Mesilla Valley Hospice. www.mvhospice.org. **523-4700.**
- East Mesa Baptist Church Food Bank: focusing on the eastern side of the city that is in real need on a weekly basis. www.eastmesabaptist.org. **382-0386.**
- Asombro Institute for Science Education: pivoting their educational elements with to-go packets and online modules completely free for families. www.asombro.org. **524-3334.**
- Salvation Army of Las Cruces: assisting with rent, utilities and issues with evictions. www.lascruces.salvationarmy.org. **524-4713.**

To our community's selfless servants: Stay strong!

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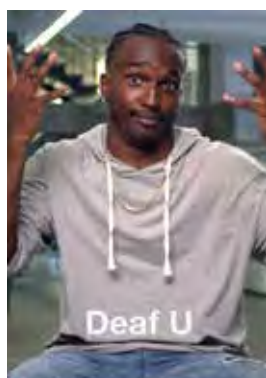
NETFLIX



“The Haunting of Bly Manor”

The latest chapter in “The Haunting” anthology series from creators Mike Flanagan and Trevor Macy delves

into the mystery behind a gothic manor with centuries of dark secrets of love and loss and the people who inhabit it. Henry Thomas, Victoria Pedretti, Amelia Eve, Benjamin Evan Ainsworth and Amelie Bea Smith head the cast. (ORIGINAL)



“Deaf U”

This coming-of-age documentary series from executive producers Eric Evangelista, Shannon Evangelista, Nyle DiMarco

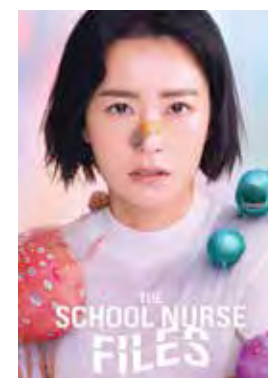
and Brandon Panaligan takes an unfiltered look at a tight-knit group of students at Gallaudet University, a renowned private college for the deaf and hard of hearing in Washington, D.C., as they navigate the ups, downs and hook-ups of college life. (ORIGINAL)



“Movie: The Forty-Year-Old Version”

Radha (writer/director Radha Blank) is a down-on-her-luck playwright desperate to pen her breakthrough script before

turning 40. When she seemingly blows her last opportunity, she reinvents herself as a rapper and then finds herself vacillating between the two worlds in this comedy that won the Directing Prize at The 2020 Sundance Film Festival. Reed Birney and Welker White also star. (ORIGINAL)



“The School Nurse Files”

From South Korea comes this comedy series about a young nurse with an apparent ability to chase

ghosts, who is hired to work at a high school beset by mysterious secrets and occurrences. Yu-mi Jung, Joo-Hyuk Nam, Dylan J. Locke, Edward Hong and Teo Yoo head the cast. (ORIGINAL)

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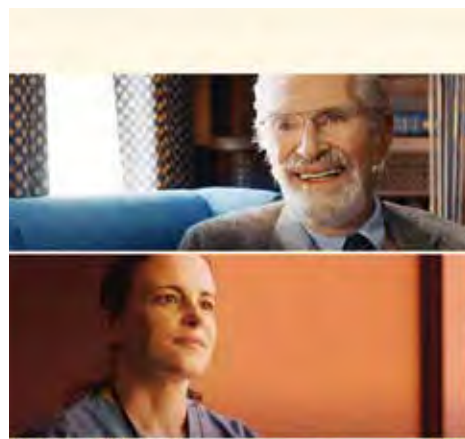
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“Movie: 1/1”

From writer/director Jeremy Phillips (“Dig Two Graves”) comes this daring 2018 drama that delves into the mind of Lissa (Lindsey Shaw, “Pretty Little Liars”), a 20-year-old rural Pennsylvanian who takes a hard look at her life and grapples with sex, drugs, love and loss after learning she might be pregnant. Judd Nelson, Dendrie Taylor and James Engel also star.



“Movie: Abe & Phil's Last Poker Game”

A doctor (Martin Landau, “Crimes and Misdemeanors,” in his final role) forges an unlikely and mischievous alliance with a gambler (Paul Sorvino, “GoodFellas”) when he moves into a home for the elderly in this 2017 dramedy from writer/director Howard Weiner (“What Is Life? The Movie”). Pamela Dubin, Maria Dizzia and Alexander Cook are also in the cast.



“Movie: Black Box”

From horror masters Blumhouse Productions comes this 2020 yarn about a man trying to regain his memory after a tragic car accident, who finds he’s remembering a past that might not be his following an experimental treatment. Mamoudou Athie (“The Get Down”), Phylicia Rashad (“The Cosby Show”) and Amanda Christine (“O.G.”) head the cast for first-time feature filmmaker Emmanuel Osei-Kuffour. (ORIGINAL)



“Movie: The Lie”

Things go from bad to worse for a separated couple (Peter Sarsgaard, Mireille Enos) when they try to cover up their daughter’s (Joey King) horrific crime in this 2018 Blumhouse thriller that’s based on the 2015 German drama “We Monsters.” Cas Anvar and Dani Kind are also in the solid cast for director Veena Sud (“The Killing,” “The Salton Sea”).



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cooking log

Friday

8:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Gumbo and a spicy mahi specialty; lamb ragout and an ice cream sandwich; drunk-en chicken.

9:00 p.m. COOK Chopped Three champions return to battle for the chance to go head-to-head with Robert Irvine.

FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Ribs and collard greens; beer-braised brisket pie; pork belly sandwiches.

9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Meatball subs and a cheesesteak done Philly style; ostrich, alligator and beef burgers; one-of-a-kind Mexican sandwich.

Saturday

9:00 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America New York chef Ed Brown takes on Iron Chef Michael Symon.

FOOD Halloween Wars The final two teams must

illustrate a terrifying worldwide outbreak and the race for an antidote.

Sunday

9:00 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Miss Myra’s Pit Bar-B-Que in Birmingham, Ala.; handmade ice cream; jumbo lump crab cakes.

FOOD Halloween Baking Championship For a vampire party, Carla Hall asks the eight remaining bakers to create desserts.

9:30 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Chicago street corn; crispy pork shank at Salo-Salo Grill in West Covina, Calif.; hot chicken sammy.

Monday

8:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations From conch fritters to Key lime pie, Andrew Zimmern delights in the flavors of Florida.

9:00 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Andrew tries cod baked into a creamy cas-

serole and octopus rice in Porto, Portugal.

FOOD Halloween Wars

The three teams are tasked with creating stunning and scrumptious Halloween-themed displays.

9:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre

Foods: Delicious Destinations Andrew Zimmern explores the culinary classics of Quito, Ecuador, from fresh ceviche to fish soup.

Tuesday

9:00 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & 'Que Smoked turkey and sweet potato fried pie; a burger is stacked over a foot tall.

FOOD Chopped Chefs face Rocky Mountain oysters; a soda shop treat; jackfruit.

9:30 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & 'Que Michael Symon starts at his restaurant with a pastrami beef rib; his grandfather’s spaetzle recipe.

Wednesday

9:00 p.m. COOK Food Paradise Tex-Mex meatballs fuel music fans in Dallas; a

comedy show features fresh Atlantic seafood in Maine.

FOOD Guy's Grocery

Games Guy welcomes DDD chefs and their moms to Flavortown for a Mother’s Day competition.

Thursday

8:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Marcela joins Buddy to score a sweet victory against Bobby.

9:00 p.m. COOK Man v.

Food Casey visits Wilmington, N.C., for a barbecue bonanza and a crazy burrito; Pierogi Team Challenge.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Chefs Ryan Lory and Jackie Rothong seek redemption as they take another shot at Bobby Flay.

9:30 p.m. COOK Man v.

Food Casey Webb heads to Charlotte, N.C., for three takes on Southern specialties.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Ree Drummond and Eddie Jackson join forces; Ian Rough must battle ranch chef Anthony Endy.

tonight's movies

B

Back to the Future ★★★½ (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A boy travels through time to his parents' teenage years. (2:30) **E! Sat. 5:30 p.m.**

Back to the Future Part II ★★★ (1989, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Marty's time traveling is threatened by a dangerous rival. (2:30) **E! Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 5:30 p.m.**

Back to the Future Part III ★★★ (1990, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Marty McFly visits the Old West to save the imperiled Doc. (2:30) **E! Sun. 8 p.m.**

Bombshell ★★★ (1933, Comedy) Jean Harlow. A Hollywood studio press agent schemes to keep a sexpot single. (1:45) **TCM Thu. 4:15 p.m.**

The Book of Life ★★★ (2014, Children's) Voices of Diego Luna. Animated. A young man is torn between family duty and his own desires. (2:00) **FX Thu. 4 p.m.**

Captain America: Civil War ★★★ (2016, Action) Chris Evans. Captain America clashes with Iron Man. (3:00) **TBS Sun. 6 p.m.**

Cat People ★★★ (1942, Horror) Simone Simon. A family curse turns a sultry woman into a panther. (1:30) **TCM Fri. 7:30 p.m.**

The Devil Wears Prada ★★★ (2006, Comedy) Meryl Streep. A recent college graduate lands a job at a fashion magazine. (2:30) **E! Fri. 8 p.m.**

Dracula ★★★½ (1931, Horror) Bela Lugosi. Bram Stoker's vampiric count arrives in blood-rich England. (1:30) **TCM Fri. 6 p.m.**

Dumb & Dumber ★★★ (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Two witless wonders take a cash-laden briefcase to Aspen. (2:30) **COMEDY Sat. 5:30 p.m.**

The Front Page ★★★½ (1931, Comedy) Adolphe Menjou. A reporter finds excitement on his last day on the job. (2:00) **TCM Thu. 6 p.m.**

The General ★★★★★ (1926, Comedy) Buster Keaton. Silent. Union spies steal an engineer's train. (1:30) **TCM Sun. 7 p.m.**

The Golden Age of Comedy ★★★★★ (1957, Documentary) Silent. Silent clips: Carole Lombard, Will Rogers. (1:30) **TCM Tue. 4:30 p.m.**

Goodfellas ★★★★★ (1990, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. (3:30) **PAR Thu. 5 p.m.**

The Great Buster: A Celebration ★★★ (2018, Documentary) Narrated by Peter Bogdanovich. The life of actor, filmmaker and comic genius Buster Keaton. (2:00) **TCM Sun. 4 p.m.**

The Hangover ★★★ (2009, Comedy) Bradley Cooper. Three pals must find a missing groom after a wild bash. (2:00) **FX Wed. 6 p.m.**

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ★★★ (2002, Children's) Daniel Radcliffe. A malevolent force threatens the students at Hogwarts. (3:59) **SYFY Sun. 6:01 p.m.**

Insidious ★★★ (2010, Horror) Patrick Wilson. Parents must protect their comatose son from malevolent forces. (2:30) **AMC Thu. 6 p.m.**

It ★★★ (2017, Horror) Jaeden Lieberher. Maine children unite to fight an ancient, evil clown. (3:00) **TNT Fri. 6 p.m.**

It Follows ★★★½ (2014, Horror) Maika Monroe. Nightmarish visions plague a teen after a sexual encounter. (2:04) **SYFY Thu. 7 p.m.**

Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle ★★★ (2017, Adventure) Dwayne Johnson. Four teens find adventure as adults inside a video game. (2:30) **FX Sun. 6:30 p.m., Mon. 4:30 p.m.**

Lawrence of Arabia: Director's Cut ★★★★★ (1962, Biography) Peter O'Toole. A controversial British officer unites Arab tribes against the Turks. (4:00) **TCM Sat. 6 p.m.**

Mad Max: Fury Road ★★★½ (2015, Action) Tom Hardy. Mad Max must outrun a warlord and his men in a desert chase. (2:30) **TNT Wed. 8 p.m.**

The Mask ★★★ (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. An ancient mask animates a drab bank clerk. (2:00) **SYFY Sat. 6 p.m.**

Monster House ★★★ (2006, Children's) Voices of Steve

Buscemi. Animated. Youths discover that a home is alive and means them harm. (2:00) **SYFY Sat. 4 p.m.**

A Nightmare on Elm Street ★★★½ (1984, Horror) John Saxon. Razor-clawed Freddy Krueger kills teens in their dreams. (2:00) **SYFY Wed. 5 p.m.**

No Time for Sergeants ★★★½ (1958, Comedy) Andy Griffith. A naive Georgian joins the military and creates mayhem. (2:15) **TCM Wed. 6 p.m.**

The Shawshank Redemption ★★★★★ (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (3:04) **A&E Sun. 6 p.m.**

Sherlock, Jr. ★★★ (1924, Comedy) Buster Keaton. Silent. Projectionist dreams he's screen detective. (1:00) **TCM Sun. 6 p.m.**

The Shining ★★★★★ (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (3:30) **AMC Mon. 4:30 p.m.**

Terminator 3: La rebelión de las máquinas ★★★ (2003, Ciencia Ficción) Arnold Schwarzenegger. Un robot protege a John Connor de un modelo superior. (N) (2:00) **KTFN Sat. 6 p.m.**

The Thomas Crown Affair ★★★ (1968, Crime Drama)

Steve McQueen. A self-made millionaire masterminds the perfect bank heist. (2:00) **TCM Sat. 4 p.m.**

Tombstone ★★★ (1993, Western) Kurt Russell. Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown. (3:00) **PAR Mon. 5 p.m., Mon. 8 p.m.**

Wonder Woman ★★★ (2017, Action) Gal Gadot. Wonder Woman discovers her full powers and true destiny. (3:00) **TNT Sun. 6 p.m.**

Wrong Turn 2: Dead End ★★★ (2007, Horror) Erica Leerhsen. Deranged cannibals terrorize reality-TV contestants. (2:00) **SYFY Tue. 6 p.m.**

Zombieland ★★★ (2009, Comedy) Woody Harrelson. Survivors of an apocalypse join forces against zombies. (2:00) **SYFY Sat. 8 p.m.**

Bingo — Solution

	E	P	A	L	S
South American Nations	Equador	Perú	Argentina		Sonora
U. S. Presidents	Clayton	Franklin	Adams	Lincoln	
Queen Elizabeth II's	Eric	Prize	Anchor	Lucy	Smith
Months	May		April	October	December
Last names of some famous authors	Deer		Adams	Lorraine	Steinbeck

Crossword Solution

Barrett Fox

Solution

1	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
2	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
3	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
4	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
5	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
6	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
7	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
8	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
9	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
10	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
11	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
12	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
13	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
14	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
15	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
16	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
17	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
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19	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
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21	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
22	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
23	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
24	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
25	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
26	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
27	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
28	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
29	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
30	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
31	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
32	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
33	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
34	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
35	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
36	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
37	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
38	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
39	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
40	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
41	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
42	C	R	O	N	E	Y				
43	C	R	O	N	E	Y				

crossword puzzle



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

ACROSS

- "The ___ ___"; Cari Champion reality series
- On the ___; fleeing
- One of the Three Bears
- Kitten's cry
- Ridiculous
- Actress Ekberg
- ___ Gosselaar of "mixed-ish"
- "Pirates of the Caribbean: ___ World's End"; 2007 film
- "Santa ___ Trail"; Errol Flynn Western film

- Drew Carey's predecessor
- "The ___", 1994 Denis Leary movie
- And so forth; abbr.
- Ms. McClanahan
- Word in the title of Howie Mandel's game show
- Half of MC
- Chris ___ of "The Wall"
- Deadly viral disease
- "___ Remember"; Jerry Orbach song
- Cheerleader's cry
- Kangaroo or Crunch; abbr.
- Actor Chaney
- Golfing game show (2)

DOWN

- Fawn's color
- Mosque leader
- Copycat
- Ming-___ Wen
- Initials for Peppard
- Perfect report card
- First Oscar winner Jannings
- "It Up"; 2018 Zoey Deutch movie
- Role on "All Rise" (2)
- Role on "The Unicorn" (2)
- Natalie Cole's dad
- "The Flying ___"
- Oz visitor
- "Family ___"
- Johnny Hart comic strip
- Initials for the Sundance Kid's portrayer
- Holbrook or Linden
- DVD player's forerunner
- Syllables from Santa (2)
- "The Amazing ___"
- "Leave ___ Beaver"
- Actor Chandler
- "I Humbug!"
- "___ Story"; blockbuster 1995 animated film
- Weird Al's initials
- "Match Game ___" (1975-81)



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

Provided by Gracenote

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.

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

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In Focus

“Bad Hair” (Hulu — movie premiere, Oct. 23)
Set in 1989, this original horror satire movie tells the story of an ambitious young woman (Elle Lorraine) who gets a weave in order to advance in the image-oriented world of music television. But success comes at a cost when she realizes the hair has a mind of its own. Vanessa Williams, Lena Waithe, Laverne Cox, Jay Pharoah and Blair Underwood are also in the solid cast for writer/director/producer Justin Simien.

“A Swingin’ Sesame Street Celebration: 50 Years and Counting” (PBS — new special, Oct. 30)
Big Bird and Elmo are among the beloved “Sesame Street” characters performing brand new big band arrangements of songs from the long-running and award-winning children’s TV series to celebrate the show, alongside the celebrated Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis. Other Muppet characters scheduled to appear include Abby, Grover, Oscar the Grouch, Bert & Ernie, Rosita, The Count, Herry Monster and Hoots the Owl.

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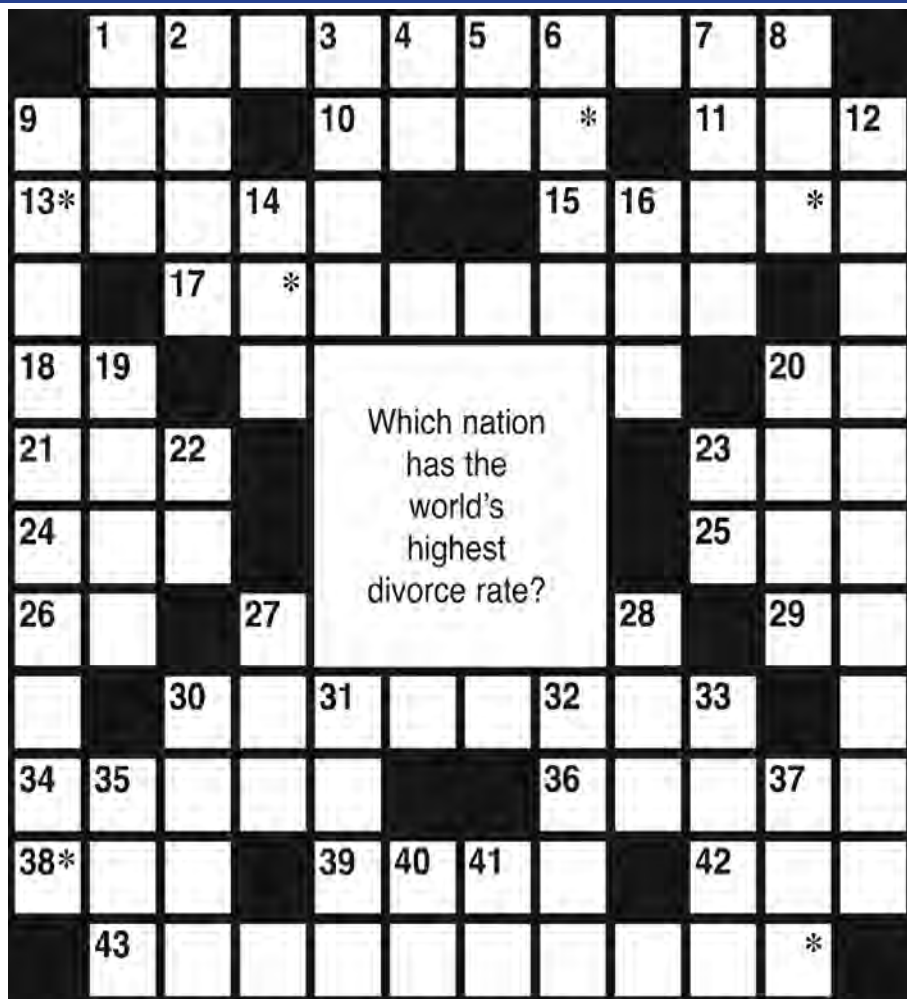
B I N G O

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

	E	P	A	L	S
South American Nations				Free Space	
U. S. Presidents					Free Space
Seven Deadly Sins					
Insects		Free Space			
Last Names of Men Named John		Free Space			

alternate puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Summer Olympics sport
- 9. Word of disgust
- 10. Jacob's brother
- 11. Recede
- 13. "... the bombs bursting __ __, gave proof ..."
- 15. Rent long-term
- 17. Weight lifter's items
- 18. Johnny Hart comic strip
- 20. Pepsi competitor
- 21. Atlantic resort, for short
- 23. Word from Homer
- 24. White __; state tree of Illinois
- 25. Corn on the __
- 26. Word on a gift tag
- 29. Family member
- 30. Students' satchels (2)
- 34. Large antelope

DOWN

- 36. India's Taj __
- 38. Uncooked
- 39. Object; thing
- 42. Drug tragedies, for short
- 43. CBS drama series for Tom Selleck (2)
- 1. Prohibit
- 2. Captain in "Mo-by-Dick"
- 3. Actress Deborah
- 4. Suffix for fix, fox or fax
- 5. Casual farewell
- 6. Male animal
- 7. Grasslands
- 8. Dieter's concern: abbr.
- 9. Too-powerful overseer (2)
- 12. Pool toys (2)
- 14. Actor McKellen
- 16. Antlered animal
- 19. Foreign farewell

- 20. Den or parlor
- 22. Letters of approval
- 23. White House location, for short
- 27. Voight or Stewart
- 28. Golfing organization
- 30. Cry
- 31. Cartoon dog
- 32. Bullets
- 33. Not barefoot
- 35. Friendly dog
- 37. Commercials
- 40. Initials for Tallulah
- 41. "__ Dorado"; John Wayne film





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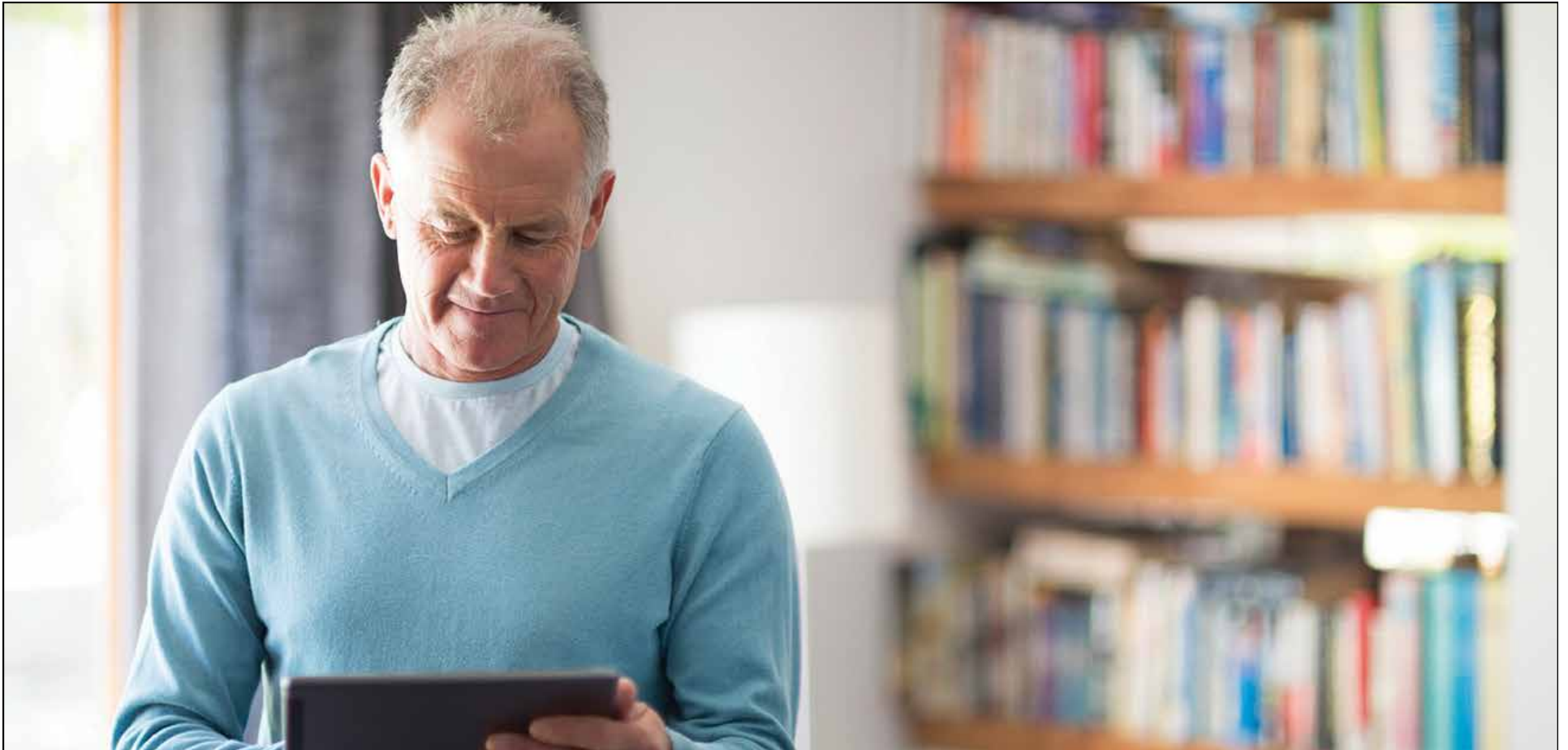
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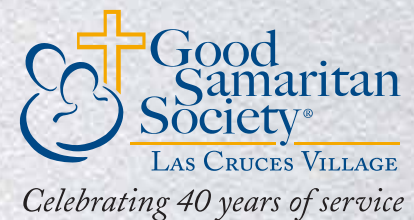
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LEGAL NOTICES

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

TELEPHONE ONLY on October 14, 2020. Protest or protests from any person or persons interested may be heard at the hearing. At the end of the hearing, the Board of Directors shall take formal action upon the Resolution. Any protestant or protestants may appeal the decision of the Board directly to District Court within 10 days of the adoption or rejection of the Resolution."

Date: 10/02/2020

IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-307-PB-2020-00153
Hon. Martin, James T.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFONSO ESCOBAR - CONDE, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (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: September 10, 2020.

/s/ Gloria Escobar
Gloria Escobar
4480 Miramar Arc.
Las Cruces, NM 88011

SUBMITTED:
E-LAW, P.C.

By /s/Michele Ungvarsky, Esq
Michele Ungvarsky, Esq
Bar No.8100
1340 Picacho Hills Drive
Las Cruces, NM 88007
575.526.2462
Attorneys for the Estate of Alfonso Escobar-Conde

IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-307-PB-2020-00150
Hon. Arrieta, Manuel I.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUIS RODRIGUEZ, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (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: September 14, 2020

/s/ Rubi Rodriguez
Rubi Rodriguez
1023 W. Thorpe Rd.
Las Cruces, NM 88007
SUBMITTED

E-LAW, P.C.

BY /s/ Michele Ungvarsky, Esq.
Michele Ungvarsky, Esq.
Bar No. 8100
1340 Picacho Hills Drive
Las Cruces, NM 88007
575.556.2462
Attorneys for the Estate of Luis Rodriguez, deceased.

Dates: 09/18, 09/25, 10/02, 2020

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 3, 2020, Larry Montoya and Gilbert and Rebecca Sanchez, 4166 Calle Americana Las Cruces, NM 88005 filed with the STATE ENGINEER

Application No. LRG-17964-POD1, OSE File Nos. LRG-01918-3A and LRG-01918-4A 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-01918, located within the SW¹/₄ NW¹/₄ of projected Section

33, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 21' 3.98" N, 106° 50' 59.33" W (WGS84), on land owned by A & B Montano Farms, LLC, by discontinuing the use of well LRG-01918-S, located within the NE¹/₄ SW¹/₄ of projected Section 33, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 21' 3.05" N, 106° 50' 54.6" W (WGS84), on land owned by A & B Montano Farms, LLC, and by utilizing existing well LRG-017964-POD1, located within the SE¹/₄ SW¹/₄ of projected Section 33, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 20' 49.56" N, 106° 50' 44.04" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 1,476 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the SW¹/₄ of projected Section 33, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-007-0012, Right A of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey, and for the irrigation of 0.505 acres, owned by the applicants, located within the SE¹/₄ of projected Section 33, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), with groundwater only, as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-007-0012, Right B of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey.

The applicant has requested emergency authorization to use the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23.

Well LRG-17964-POD1 was originally permitted under Domestic and Livestock permit LRG-17964POD1, OSE File No. LRG-17964. well LRG-17964-POD1 has not been drilled.

Old wells LRG-01918 and LRG-01918-S will be retained for other rights. Well LRG-17964-POD1 is loca-

ted northwest of Las Cruces, NM and is approximately 1,085 ft. southeast of the intersection of Shalem Colony Trail and Chavez Road.

Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been 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, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before October 30, 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.

Dates:09/25, 10/02, 10/09, 2020

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 20, 2020, Chris Harse and Prisma Burke, 2625 San Andres Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-14477-POD2 for Permit to Change Groundwater Point of Diversion, associ-

ated with Water Right File No. LRG-14477 within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico.

Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin.

Request to discontinue use of well LRG-14477, located within the SE¹/₄ SW¹/₄ of Section 2, Township 23 South, Range 01 East, NMPM, and more specifically described as where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 19' 57.23" N and 106° 48' 50.99" W (WGS84), and instead drill a new well, LRG-14477-POD2, to a proposed depth of 140 feet below ground surface with a 6 inch casing to be located within the SE¹/₄ SW¹/₄ of said Section 02 and more specifically described as where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 19' 57.22" N and 106° 48' 51.14" W (WGS84), both located on land owned by the applicants, 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, for the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the SE¹/₄SW¹/₄ of said Section 02. The place of use and location of wells can be found at the physical address of 2625 San Andres Dr. in Las Cruces, NM. The applicants have requested Emergency Authorization to Drill and Use well LRG-14477-POD2 under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22.

Dates: 09/25, 10/02, 10/09, 2020

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 4, 2020 Luis Campos on behalf of New Mexico State University, MSC 3545 P.O. Box 30001 Las Cruces, NM, 88005 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-33-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-33-1 for Permit to change an existing water right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by drilling replacement well LRG-33-POD3 located within the NE¹/₄ of Section 30, Township 23S, Range 2E, NMPM and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect 32° 16'51"N, 106° 46'30"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant to replace existing well LRG-33 located within the NE¹/₄ of Section 30, Township 23S Range 2E, NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 16'52"N, 106° 46'29"W (WGS84), on land owned by applicant for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the

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, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005, on or before November 20, 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, (575) 524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 09/25, 10/02, 10/09, 2020

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Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 29.45 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NE¹/₄ of Section 30, Township 23S Range 2E, NMPM and SE¹/₄ of Section 30, Township 23S, Range 2E, NMPM as described by Subfile Order No. LRN-28-0140001-Right C of the Third Judicial Court, Dona Ana County, State of New Mexico.

The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22.

Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been 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, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before November, 20 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.

Dates: 09/25, 10/02, 10/09, 2020

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVING, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. Case No. : D-307-CV-2020-00226

JAMES RYAN DARBY AKA JAMES R DARBY AKA JAMES DARBY, VICTORIA DARBY AKA VICTORIA G. DARBY AKA VICTORIA GALLEGOS; Defendants. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 6535 Phoenix Street, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows: LOT NUMBERED 7 IN BLOCK NUMBERED A OF INSPIRATION HEIGHTS, PHASE 1, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAN OF SAID INSPIRATION HEIGHTS, PHASE 1, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON APRIL 25, 2007 IN PLAT BOOK 22, FOLIO 202-203. If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 10:00 AM on November 10, 2020, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Dona Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure judgment granted on September 1, 2020, in the total amount of \$115,025.10, with interest at the rate of 3.7500% per annum from July 2, 2020 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.



LEGAL NOTICES

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption. PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING. By: Margaret Lake 201 Eubank NE Suite #A1 Albuquerque, NM 8 7 1 2 3 2 NM-19-877033-JUD ID-SPub #0172616

Dates: 10/2/2020 10/9/2020 10/16/2020 10/23/2020

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JO ADELE DUMPER, DECEASED, COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT PROBATE NO. PB-2020-00143

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JO ADELE DUMPER, DECEASED ("DECEDENT"), AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF DECEDENT OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

District Courthouse, Las Cruces, New Mexico, on October 13, 2020, at 2:00 p.m., before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Court Judge. Pursuant to Section 45-1-401 of the New Mexico Uniform Probate Code, notice of the time and place of hearing of said Petition is hereby given to you by publication, once each week, for three consecutive weeks.

LAW OFFICE OF KYLE H. MOBERLY, P.C.
By: /s/ Kyle H. Moberly

Kyle H. Moberly
Attorney for Petitioner
3948 E. Lohman Avenue, Suite 3
Las Cruces, NM 88011
(575) 541-1278

Dates: 09/18, 09/25, 10/02, 2020

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

The City Council of The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Intent to Adopt the Following Ordinance(s) at a Regular City Council Meeting to be Held on October 19, 2020:
Council Bill No. 21-021; Ordinance No. 2954: An Ordinance Authorizing a Lease to Purchase Agreement Between City of Las Cruces to Children Healing in Las Cruces and Dona Ana County, a New Mexico Non-Profit Corporation (Child) for the Lease and Purchase of a Commercial Property Located at 850 N. Motel Boulevard in Accordance with Provisions of the LCMC 1997, Section 2-1312.

Parties to Lease: Lessor - City of Las Cruces. Lessee - Children Healing in Las Cruces And Dona Ana County (CHILD), a New Mexico non-profit corporation, on behalf of La Pinon Sexual Assault Recovery Services

Terms of Lease: 20 years. Rent shall be paid to the City in an amount equal to \$1,200,000.00 amortized over the term at 2.5% interest with the payment amount being \$6,358.83 per month. After 5 years, the CITY, at its option, may increase the interest rate factor, up to but not exceed 1% above the original rate.
Appraised Value: Appraisals of each property have been received pursuant to LCMC 2-1313. Appraisals for City

Property are as follows: \$1,275,000 by Don Miller, MAI and \$1,285,000 Steve Brooks, MAI
Lease payments from CHILD to CITY shall emulate the amortization schedule as made part of the lease and CHILD shall build up credit from the principal portion of each payment, to be applied towards the City's portion of the purchase price of \$1,200,000. At the end of the Lease term, CHILD shall have paid the entire principal balance and the property shall transfer to CHILD.
Lessee of the property: CHILD, whose address is 850 N. Motel Blvd, Las Cruces NM 88007
Purpose of Lease: To provide support to allow the financial feasibility of CHILD (and thus, La Pinon) to purchase the property over time, while allowing continued and uninterrupted services to the community out of their long-established location.
Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 29th day of September, 2020.

Christine Rivera, CMC
City Clerk

Date: 10/02/2020

PUBLICATION NOTICE
The Doña Ana County Labor Management Relations Board (the "Board") will hold a public meeting on October 9, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Commission Chambers, located at Doña Ana County Government Center 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM. At the meeting the Board will approve the Findings of Facts and Conclusions of Law for Prohibited Practice Complaint # 2020-01. A copy of the proposed agenda may be obtained from the Doña Ana County Human Resources Office, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Las Cruces, NM 88007, phone (575) 647-7210 during regular business hours. The agenda for the August 4th meeting can also be viewed on the Doña Ana County website at https://www.donaanacounty.org under the section titled 'Agendas.'

Date: 10/02/2020

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

No.
D-307-DM-2020-00-369

Tim & Carol Allen, Petitioners

IN THE MATTER OF THE KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP OF Nicole Ciarra Garcia (a) Child(ren), and concerning John Salome (Salome), Respondent

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to John Salome (Salome), Respondent

You are hereby notified that Tim & Carol Allen, Petitioners, filed a Petition to Appoint Kinship Guardians for Nicole Ciarra Garcia against you in the above entitled court case.

Unless you enter your appearance and written response in said cause on or before 25th day of October 2020, a judgment by default will be entered against you.

Name of Petitioner
Tim & Carol Allen
5702 England Dr.
Santa Teresa, NM 88008

Dates: 09/25, 10/02, 2020

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

C a s e N o :
D-307-CV-2020-01945

MICHAEL CORONADO & JOSE R. CORONADO, Plaintiff,

v.

UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO: UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO MAY CLAIM A LIEN, INTEREST OR TITLE ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, Michael Coronado and Jose R. Coronado.

The nature of this suit is substantially as follows, to-wit:

This action is brought to quiet title on the following property owned by Thomas Martinez (deceased):
130 E. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, identified as Parcel 4-007-134-398-473, Account R0205101 with the office of the Dona Ana County Clerk Property Record and more specifically described in the following Real Estate Contract filed for record with the Office of the Dona Ana County Clerk: Real Estate Contract recorded August 30, 1995 in Book 23. Pages 1833-1835 as Instrument No. 18613

The street address of the property is 730 E. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM 88001
If you or your attorney do not respond to this Notice of Pendency of Action, a Default Judgment may be taken against you.

Respectfully submitted,
WATSON SMITH, L.L.C.
/s/ Matthew G. Watson
Matthew G. Watson
Attorney for Plaintiff
1100 South Main Street Ste 21
Las Cruces, NM 88005
Tel. (575) 528-0500
Fax (575) 526-9094

Dates: 10/02, 10/09, 10/16, 2020

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

No. D-307-CV-2019-01114

PIONEER BANK, Plaintiff,

v.

APRIL IRIS LOPEZ; AUGUSTINE ANTONIO PAZ; MALOOLY'S FLOORING COMPANY, INC.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 8, 2020 at 1:45 p.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the front entrance of

the Third Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W Picacho Ave,
Las Cruces, NM 88005, sell all of the rights, title, and interests of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real property to the highest bidder. The property to be sold is located at 2910 SAN LORENZO COURT, LAS CRUCES, NM 88007, and is more particularly described real estate located in said County and State:
LOT 425, LEGENDS WEST NORTH PHASE 1, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 4509 THEREOF, FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON DECEMBER 27, 2006, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 22, PAGES 83 - 91, PLAT RECORDS.

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes (the "Property"). If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control.

The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy a foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on August 13, 2020, being an action to foreclosure a mortgage on the Property. Plaintiff's judgment is in the amount of \$129,347.39. Plaintiff has the right to bid at the foregoing sale in an amount equal to its judgment, and to submit its bid either verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

In accordance with the Court's decree, the proceeds of sale are to be applied first to the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fees, and then to satisfy the above-described judgment with any remaining balance to be paid to unto the registry of the Court in order to satisfy any future adjudication of priority lienholders.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in the event that the Property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned Special Master will, as set forth above, offer for sale and sell the Property to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, for the purchase

pose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the judgment and decree of foreclosure described herein, including the costs of advertisement and publication for the foregoing sale, and reasonable receiver and Special Master's fees in an amount to be fixed by the Court. The amount of the judgment due is \$129,347.39.

The foregoing sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master, and is subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to one (1) month right of redemption held by the Defendant upon entry of an order confirming sale, and subject to the entry of an order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of sale.

Witness my hand this August 27, 2020.

/s/Robert Doyle
Robert Doyle
Special Master
Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
(505)417-4113

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that a copy of the foregoing was submitted on September 1, 2020 to Odyssey File & Serve for filing and service on the following parties and counsel of record:
Manuel Lucero
P.O. Box 607
Albuquerque, NM 87103
manny.lucero@usdoj.gov

/s/ Suzanne Nunez
Greenspoon Marder LLP

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

NO. CV-2019-1879
JUDGE MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Abigail Priestley, FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR CHILD Jamison Curtis Kading

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME (OF PERSON UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Abigail Priestley, has filed a Petition to

Change Name of her child from Jamison Curtis Kading to Jamison Lee Kading. This Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 14th day of October 2020, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Submitted by:
/s/ Abigail Priestley
Abigail Priestley
PO Box 2396
Mesilla Park, NM 88047

Dates: 09/25, 10/02, 2020

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

NO. CV-2020-01858
Marci E. Beyer

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Benjamin James Whiddon FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Benjamin James Whiddon, a resident of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, and State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Benjamin James Whiddon to Benjamin James Bever, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Judge Marci E. Beyer, District Judge, on the 2nd day of November 2020, at the hour of 4:05 p.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :
/s/ Benjamin James Whiddon
Benjamin James Whiddon
1513 Andrews Drive
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Dates: 10/02, 10/09, 2020

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

NO. CV-2020-1645
MARCIE BEYER

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF

LEGAL NOTICES



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

Celia Martinez Padilla FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Celia Martinez Padilla, a resident of The City of Hatch, County of Doña Ana, and State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Celia Martinez Padilla to Sally Martinez Padilla, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Marci E. Beyer, District Judge, on the 19th day of October 2020, at the hour of 4:05 p.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :
/s/Celia Martinez Padilla
Celia Martinez Padilla
175 Angostura Rd.
Hatch, NM 87937

Dates: 09/25, 10/02, 2020

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

NO. CV-2020-1873
JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF MARCII YVETTE L FLORES FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marci Yvette L. Flores, a resident of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, and State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Marci Yvette Flores to Marci Yvette Flores, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 14th day of October 2020, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W.

Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :
/s/Marci Yvette L. Flores
Marci Yvette L. Flores
2492 Moon River Loop
Las Cruces, NM 88007

Dates: 09/25, 10/02, 2020

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

NO. CV-2020-1899
Marci E. Beyer

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Ernesto Morales FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ernesto Morales, a resident of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, and State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Ernesto Morales to Ernest Morales, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Marci E. Beyer, District Judge, on the 19th day of October 2020, at the hour of 4:35 p.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :
/s/ Ernesto Morales
Ernesto Morales
307 Wind Chime Lane
Las Cruces, NM 88007

Dates: 10/02, 10/09, 2020

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

NO. CV-2020-1794
Marci E. Beyer

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Josefine Carrasco Felix aka Josefine Carrasco FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Josefine Carrasco Felix, a resident of Las Cruces, County of Doña

Ana, and State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Josefine Carrasco Felix to Josefine Carrasco, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable arci E. Beyer, District Judge, on the 19th day of October 2020, at the hour of 4:30 p.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :
/s/ Josefine Carrasco
Josefine Carrasco
5475 Porter Dr. Sp#150
Las Cruces, NM 88012

Dates: 09/25, 10/02, 2020

STATE OF NEW MEXI- CO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DIS- TRICT COURT

No. D-307-PB-2020-00160
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUISE ANN WILKES, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CRED- ITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

/s/Richard C. Eldredge
Richard C. Eldredge, Personal Representative
of the Estate of Louise Ann Wilkes, Deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:
JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A.

PO Box 366
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366
(575) 524-0833
holmespa@zianet.com
/s/Joseph M. Holmes
Joseph M. Holmes
Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 10/02, 10/09, 10/16,
2020

STATE OF NEW MEXI- CO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DIS- TRICT COURT

No. D-307-PB-2020-00146
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOLORES G. GALLE- GOS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CRED- ITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed the Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Co-Personal Representatives in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

/s/Dorothy Prieto
Dorothy Prieto, Personal Representative
of the Estate of Dolores G. Gallegos, Deceased

/s/Mark Lara
Mark Lara, Personal Representative
of the Estate of Dolores G. Gallegos, Deceased

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

/s/ Joseph M. Holmes
Joseph M. Holmes
Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 09/18, 09/25, 10/02,
2020

STATE OF NEW MEXI- CO IN THE PROBATE COURT DONA ANA COUNTY

No. 20-0153
Judge Diana A. Bustamante,
PhD

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: JOSEFINA LEVARIO, (a/k/a Josephina P. Levario, a/k/a Josephine P. Levario, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CRED- ITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIEL P. LEVARIO 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 any published notice to creditors or sixty (60) days after the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.
DATED this 18th day of September, 2020.

KEITHLY & ENGLISH,
LLC

/s/ Shane A. English
SHANE A. ENGLISH
Attorney for Daniel P. Levario,
Personal Representative
N.M. State Bar No. 4854
Post Office Drawer 1329
Anthony, NM 88021
(575) 882-4500
(575) 882-5000 [FAX]
kne1329@aol.com

Dates: 09/25, 10/02, 10/09,
2020

Superior Court of Wash- ington, County of Pierce

No. 20-3-02311-5

Antonio Dewayne Knox, Petitioner

Vs.

Reana Rena Garcia, Re-
spondent

NOTICE ABOUT A MARRIAGE OR DOMES- TIC PARTNERSHIP

TO THE RESPONDENT

1. The petitioner has started an action asking the court: To end your marriage. Additional requests, if any, are stated in the petition, a copy of which is attached to this summons.

2. You must respond to this summons and petition by serving a copy of your written response on the person signing this summons and by filing the original with the clerk of the court.

If you do not serve your written response within 20 days (or 60 days if you are served outside of the state of Washington) after the date this-summons was served on you, exclusive of the day of service, the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree and approve or provide for the relief requested in the petition.

In the case of a dissolution of marriage or domestic partnership, the court will not enter the final decree until at least 90 days after filing and service. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before an order of default or a decree may be entered.

3. Your written response to the summons and petition must be on one of these forms:

Response to Petition about a Marriage (FL Divorce 211) if you are married, or Response to Petition about a Registered Domestic Partnership (FL Divorce 212) if you are a domestic partner.

4. You can get the Response and other forms at:

The Washington State Courts' website: www.court.s.wa.gov/forms
The Administrative Office of the Courts — call: (360) 705-5328
Washington LawHelp: ww.w.washingtonlawhelp.org, or The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).

5. If this action has not been filed with the court, you may demand that the petitioner

COMING

CONTINUED FROM 11

ceptable submissions will look like this:

Hop-scotch lessons: 9- 10 a.m., first Wednesdays, The Hop-Scotch Center, 123 N. Leapfrog Ave. In-structured by Chris Nimblelimbs. \$5 adults. Kids free. Info: 575-555-5555 or hopalong@webeleaping.org.

No other formats will be accepted. Submissions must be emailed a minimum of 10 days in advance of the desired publication date. Only Word documents submitted via email will be accepted. Limit 45 words. Calendar submissions must be properly formatted for publication consideration. Email calendar submission to jess@lascrucesbulletin.com. No PDFs or flyers. Formatting details are presented below.

file this action with the court. If you do so, the demand must be in writing and must be served upon the person signing this summons. Within 14 days after you serve the demand, the petitioner must file this action with the court, or the service on you of this summons and petition will be void.

6. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

7. One method of serving a copy of your response on the petitioner is to send it by certified mail with return receipt requested.

This summons is issued pursuant to RCW 4.28.180 *and Superior Court Civil Rule 4.1 of the state of Washington

Dated: 08/05/2020

/s/ Antonio Knox
Antonio Knox, Petitioner
11127 10th Ave Ct E Apt.
A105
Tacoma, WA 98445

Dates: 08/28, 09/04, 09/11,
09/18, 09/25, 10/02, 2020



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Art, jewelry by Jo-an Smith on exhibit at Phillips Gallery

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Artwork and jewelry created by long-time Las Cruces artist Jo-an Smith is on display at Phillips Gallery, 221 N. Main St. downtown, with even more of her uniquely beautiful jewelry creations on exhibit during the month of October.

“My 48-year love of New Mexico is at the heart of my art,” Smith said. “I was 39 when our family moved to Las Cruces after living and traveling extensively from Alaska to Argentina. Immediately, New Mexico felt like home, and it still feels that way. New Mexico is artistically stimulating in so many ways, from the unique cliff dwellings to the sensual interior landscapes of our chile peppers. Also, I am continually fascinated by the jewel-like outer space formations. My paintings and jewelry are definitely influenced by our Southwest and are often inspired by nature.”

Smith completed her master’s degree in art at NMSU in 1975 and was immediately invited to be the jewelry designer for Sally and Glenn Cutter, who had recently opened their jewelry store in Las Cruces. The Cutters mentored Smith in a very special way over the next 44 years, she said.



JRS PICTURE

Jo-an Smith

In addition to design work, Smith was the Cutters’ artist in residence for many years. She was also co-founder and director of ArtsHop, 1993-2003; her jewelry was part of the Smithsonian Permanent Collection, 1976-2020; she was featured in Who’s Who in American Art, 1976-2020 and Who’s Who in American Women, 2005-2020.

Smith is a signature member of the New Mexico Watercolor Society, 2005-2020; received the Doña Ana Arts Council’s Papen Family Award, 2008; had a painting featured in the New Mexico

Capitol Art Foundation in Santa Fe, 2005; had two paintings featured in the Silver City Cancer Center, New Mexico Art in Public Places, 2007; and received the Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award, Who’s Who, 2019.

Smith’s paintings and jewelry have been exhibited and collected nationally and internationally.

More recently, during the pandemic lockdown, Smith has started a large mural on her home patio wall. She also has been working on paintings and jewelry for her next one-woman show, now in

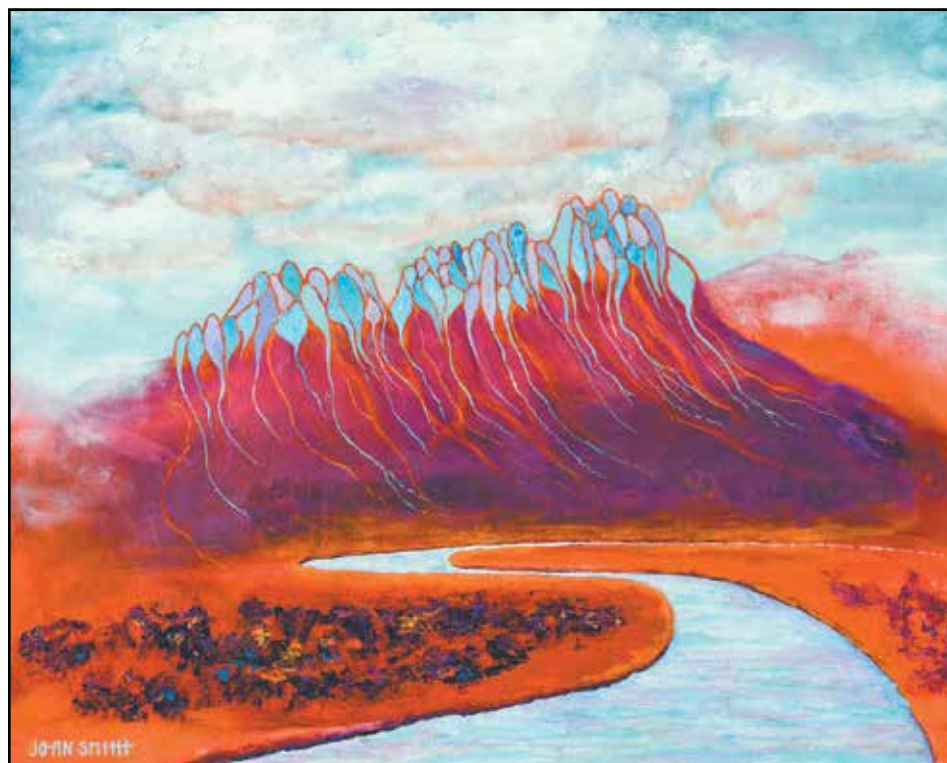


PHOTO COURTESY OF JO-AN SMITH

“Magic Mountain,” by Jo-an Smith

the planning stages and scheduled to open in October 2021, tentatively titled “Celebrating 89 Years.”

Since Smith has been merging her mesa studio with her studio in town, the exhibit will be a first-time comprehensive gathering of works from her private collection along with her new work, she said.

When the Cutter Gallery closed in 2019, Smith was invited to show her jewelry at the Phillips Gallery. She opened “Jo-an Smith Studios” in the same building to showcase her paintings. An expanded collection

of Smith’s jewelry will be featured throughout October at Phillips Gallery. It may be seen 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays.

The painting gallery is just down the hall from Phillips and will be lighted so that viewers can peek in and decide if they would like a closer look, by appointment, she said. To make an appointment, email Smith at joan-smith4833@gmail.com.

Smith’s “output and creativity astound me, as does her technical skill,” said Las Cruces artist Julie Ford Oliver. “I feel blessed to be able to ab-

sorb the beauty.”

“Jo-an’s art in both her jewelry and painting helps us see our world in new ways,” said architect and art collector Donna Tate. “Her art is never static as it grows, changes, expands, constantly moving into new directions. It brings a new voice, a new vision to her creative life. Jo-an is in the true sense, an artist.”

“I love the continuity of Jo-an’s work: the beautiful expressionistic brush strokes and the warm, rich and glowing colors and the intensity of her vision,” said artist Nancy Begin.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

Wendy Gallegos, part of the Mesilla Valley Maze management team, looks out at the area where families get traditional fall color and fun photo opportunities.



Joanna Salopek, store manager, and Anna Lyles, owner, ready for The Country Store, which holds many local crafts and food items for families to find and enjoy, including locally made tutus.

Pumpkins, corn, photos still there to enjoy

Mesilla Valley Maze opens without maze

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

The Mesilla Valley Maze folks are bringing back the tradition and feel of the season, even if they can't open a maze and offer hayrides amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Normally we have tours and festivals," said owner Anna Lyles, who describes herself as the conductor of the place. "Now the rules are so restrictive, but we still have photo areas and a farm art area, where kids can try their hand at painting pumpkins or a canvas. You will be able to purchase roasted corn, to go only. Normally we cover 45 acres, but this year it's within this haybale wall."

Patrons of the long-

time, family-friendly event can visit the farm's Country Store & Pumpkin Junction each weekend through the month of October. Located at the traditional maze site at 3855 W. Picacho Ave. in Las Cruces, the Country Store & Pumpkin Junction will provide a taste of harvest season in a safe environment. There is no entry fee this year.

For \$5, children and their parents can get a sealed pack with paint, paintbrushes and a pumpkin or canvas, to indulge their creative juices.

Between the store and the Pumpkin Junction, many of the usual items will be available, although everything must be purchased to-go. Store manager Joanna Salopek said they would have popcorn, kettle corn, honey and homemade fudge, as well as locally made reeds, tutus for children

and scarecrow faces.

As to pumpkins, Lyles said there will be plenty. "I think people will be coming out for the opportunity to take pictures and for the pumpkins," said Wendy Gallegos, part of Lyles's management team. "The quality of the pumpkins that Anna grows is amazing. There are 25 acres of pumpkins, and the variety and quality is the best."

Familiar crowd-favorite photo opportunities are still there, such as the

family-photo areas, two farm wagon backdrops and the traditional "How Tall this Fall" that measures how much children have grown each year.

"It seems like every family that comes here measures their kids there every year," Lyles said. "I see postings from families keeping track of how the kids grow. It's something they look forward to."

The Country Store & Pumpkin Junction will be open every weekend in October beginning

Friday, Oct. 2. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Public health guidelines prevent school tours from taking place at the maze or store this year. The staff will be operating within a set of safe and clean practices, and all health recommendations will be observed. There is no admission to visit the Country Store

& Pumpkin Patch. Visit online at www.Mesilla-ValleyMaze.com for more information.

"For 22 years, families throughout the area have come to our maze for family fun and activity," Lyles said. "Obviously, a big outdoor event wasn't possible this year, so we came up with the idea of hosting a different kind of destination."

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Farm & Ranch, other state museums reopen

BULLETIN REPORT

New Mexico's eight state museums — including the Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum in Las Cruces — and seven of its historic sites reopened to the public Sept. 24 at 25 percent of normal capacity, the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs (DCA) announced in a news release.

The facilities had been closed by public health order since March 16.

Here are the schedules for the museums and historic sites (all sites are open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.):

- Tuesday-Sunday: National Hispanic Cultural Center Art Museum, Albuquerque; New Mexico

museums of Art, Indian Arts and Culture and International Folk Art, all in Santa Fe;

- Tuesday-Saturday: New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, Las Cruces;
- Wednesday-Sunday: Coronado Historic Site, Bernalillo; Fort Selden Historic Site, Radium Springs; Fort Sumner Historic Site/Bosque Redondo Memorial, Ft. Sumner; Jemez Historic Site, Jemez; New Mexico History Museum, Santa Fe; New Mexico Museum of Natural History & Science, Albuquerque;
- Wednesday-Monday: New Mexico Museum of Space History, Al-

amogordo;

- Thursday-Monday: Fort Stanton Historic Site, Fort Stanton; Lincoln Historic Site, Lincoln;
- Thursday through Sunday: Los Luceros Historic Site, Alcalde.

The Taylor-Mesilla Historic Property in Mesilla remains closed.

All museums and historic sites will close at 4 p.m. each day to provide additional time for cleaning and sanitizing. Additionally, facilities operating on Wednesdays will reserve 10 a.m.-noon for higher-risk populations. This corresponds with DCA's weekly free day for state residents 60 and older.

DCA said the public is

encouraged to visit each facility's website or call to confirm days and hours of operation before visiting.

Online ticket sales are currently available at New Mexico Museum of Natural History & Science and National Hispanic Cultural Center's Art Museum.

"Home on the Range: From Ranches to Rockets" is the current featured exhibit at Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, which is spread across 47 acres at 4100 Dripping Springs Road. It stretches through two galleries and tells the story of the dramatic transformation of the Tularosa Basin during World War II and beyond. A new feature at Farm & Ranch

is the display of the historic horse-drawn hearse that was likely used to carry famed western lawman Pat Garrett to his grave.

Visitors to the museum can also check out other exhibits, including "Agricultural Beginnings," the "New Mexico Colonial Home," "Wheels & Gears," "Home Sweet Home," "Grist for the Mill" and "The Cowboy Way: Western Drawings by Robert 'Shoofly' Shufelt." And a new art exhibit, "Monumental Territory by Kayla Blundell," will open soon.

DCA is extending the expiration date of its New Mexico CulturePass, which allows one visit to



each state museum and historic site while active, by six months. Memberships sold through the private National Hispanic Cultural Center Foundation, New Mexico Museum of Natural History Foundation, International Space Hall of Fame Foundation and Friends of New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum will be valid six months past their original expiration date. The Museum of New Mexico Foundation memberships are valid one month past their original expiration date.

Group visits, public programs, special events and volunteer/docent

SEE FARM, PAGE 26

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3880 Foothills, Las Cruces, NM 88011
www.childrensreadingalliance.org  



Children's Reading Alliance

575-522-3713

www.childrensreadingalliance.org



HOW HAVE YOUR PLANS CHANGED? Help local businesses...

COVID-19 is impacting our community and local business in many ways. The business uncertainty over the next few months is one of many challenges. The economy and how we shop has changed, yet we do not know by how much or how long.

To help with some of the uncertainty, please take the time to start a survey about your current shopping needs.

This information will help local business and this newspaper get a better understanding of your needs and plans.

\$1,000 will be awarded by Pulse Research to one respondent.

Thank You! Please start the survey here:

www.pulsepoll.com

Local potters have supported Empty Bowls for more than a decade

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Potters Randy and Jeannine Summers began creating ceramic pieces many years ago in their studio in Chimayo, New Mexico, and selling their wares at local shops and fairs in the northern part of the state.

When Randy retired from Los Alamos Lab in 2008, the Summers moved to Las Cruces and immediately joined the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces



(PGLC).

"Our first Empty Bowls event was that year," Randy said. "We are proud that every subsequent year the event has gotten bigger and better, and has earned more money for El Caldito," the soup kitchen that is part of Mesilla Valley Community of Hope.

"In normal years,



PHOTO COURTESY OF RANDY AND JEANNINE SUMMERS

Bowls made by Potters Guild of Las Cruces members Randy and Jeannine Summers

guild potters gather for a marathon event of bowl

making, usually completing about 250 bowls in a weekend,"

Randy said. "With the pandemic, we have to produce bowls by working alone at home." Randy said he and Jeannine likely will make about 50 bowls for this year's event.

Each bowl "is a simple, but complex shape," Randy said. "It can be utilitarian and still decorative in terms of color and embellishment. We try to create a mix of styles and sizes."

"Our garage is our studio, and it is equipped with a roller, a wheel and a kiln, so we are self-contained," he said. "However, we miss the camaraderie of working with our fellow potters, as it was always fun sharing our stories and pizza."

"Empty Bowls has been a great way to help the community, raising money by doing what we love best, creating pottery," Randy said.

Visit www.potters-guildlc.org.

Here's the dish: Empty Bowls live event is a go!

"Yes! Empty Bowls is still happening," said Potters Guild of Las Cruces (PGLC) event chair Erica Cordero.

Empty Bowls 2020 will be held 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave.

The event benefits El Caldito Soup Kitchen, which is located on the campus of Mesilla Valley Community of Hope.

"The need to feed the hungry has not changed, and we are committed to continuing to support our community," Cordero said.

The event "will be held outside and will follow health regulations," Cordero said, including mandatory facemasks, social distancing and limited attendees at any one time.

Advance ticket sales are encouraged, Cordero said. Tickets will be sold at El Caldito Soup Kitchen, 999 W. Amador Ave., and at Save Mart, 495 N. Valley Drive, as well as from PGLC members. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Tickets are \$20.

Soup will not be sold this year because PGLC does not want to add to the burden on local res-

taurants that are already dealing with closures and limitations, she said. However, bowls will still be for sale and there will be an online silent auction, provided by Mesilla Valley Estates.

The auction will be on Mesilla Valley Estates' website from midnight Oct. 14-midnight Oct. 21. Visit www.facebook.com/emptybowlslc and [@emptybowlslc](https://www.instagram.com/emptybowlslc) on Ins-

tagram for information updates.

PGLC was founded in 1981, and Empty Bowls began in Las Cruces 11 years later. PGLC sold 600 bowls and raised \$3,500 for El Caldito in 1993. In 2015, more than \$22,000 was raised, and the figure passed \$23,000 in 2016. It reached \$25,000

in 2018 and \$27,000 in 2019.

El Caldito Soup Kitchen was founded in 1984. It began by offering a mid-day meal one day a week. It was relocated to the Mesilla Valley Community of Hope campus in 1998. In early 2002, services were expanded to offering a hot mid-day

meal Monday through Friday. The program was further enhanced in December 2002 to provide a carry-out sack lunch on Saturday. Then in early 2010, a hot Sunday lunch was added. El Caldito serves an average of 250 people at every lunch.

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'Letters to the Future' is NMSU Theatre's triumphant return to the stage

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University's Theatre Arts Department has found an amazing silver lining around the gloomy cloud of COVID-19.

NMSU Theatre's first production since the onset of the pandemic is a triumph in every way, and I highly encourage you to go online and watch it.

"Letters to the Future" is a collection of scenes filmed safely in the Mark and Stephanie Medoff Theatre of the ASNMSU Center for the Arts. With simple but valuable costumes, set pieces, lighting and sound, this show is about writing, directing and acting. It will make



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Cast members of NMSU Theatre Department's production of "Letters to the Future" are, left to right, Luci Orduno (in shadow), Reagan Szulc, Jet Montellano, Aidan Miller, Dominique Gomez, Edward Goldstein, Imani Caldwell, Peyton Womble, Alexander Shannon and Elijah Reyes.

you think, it may make you cry, and it certainly will make you grateful that (almost) live theatre is still a part of our lives.

The show was written by Theatre Department Head Wil Kilroy and members of the cast, along with additional text from community members, and is delivered mostly as letters, with a couple of original and beautiful

songs added to the mix.

In these vignettes, with titles like "Dear Black Friend," "Hey White Friend," "Voice of a Tree," "Dear Mom," "Dear Son," "Dear Non-Christian Pal," "Dear Christian Pal," "Dear Mama y Papa" and others, you will hear messages from the hearts and minds of many characters, as performed by Imani Caldwell, Edward

Goldstein, Dominique Gomez, Aidan Miller, Jet Montellano, Lucio Orduno III, Elijah Reyes, Alexander Shannon, Reagan Szulc and Peyton Womble.

Womble also wrote and performs the song that comes toward the middle of the show, collaborating on the music with Steven Rokowski. It was brilliant. The song at the very end—and talk about worth wait-

ing for — was written by the Theatre Department's visiting musical theatre artist, Lisa Hermanson, sung by Gomez.

Most of the characters are in isolation, some are appropriately social distanced, and all are presented with heart and passion by this marvelous cast, speaking in English and Spanish, in rap and in song.

Here is just a little of the dialogue:

From "Dear Black Friend:" "I don't think any one group should be lifted up like that. I don't see a White Lives Matter Group. I wish we could find a way to get along the way we did before this whole George Floyd thing."

From "Hey White Friend:" "I agree with you that all lives matter. We're not trying to take anything from you or anyone else. We just want to be treated equally. How about opening up that clenched fist and sharing?"

From "Dear Mama y Papa:" "I want you, Mama. Please. I'm scared. None of us know where you were taken. I thought you told me you were headed for a better life." (signed, a 12-year-old boy

in a cage)

From "Dear Non-Christian Pal:" "I know he (Trump) can be sort of a bully, but in this country, I think we need a bully that's going to stand up for us."

From "Dear Christian Pal:" "I'm pretty sure if you think about it, he does not represent true Christian values."

From "Dear Humans:" "We are a complex, co-dependent system, and we need each other to survive. Open your eyes to this dire situation." (signed, A Concerned Redwood)

"Our aim in this piece, our very first venture into filmed theatre during this time of COVID, is to represent different viewpoints currently expressed in our country, with the hope of promoting understanding and, as the final song states, a meeting in the middle," said Kilroy, who directed the show, with Montellano as assistant director.

To watch "Letters to the Future," visit <https://theatre.nmsu.edu/letters-to-the-future/> and buy a ticket online (\$12) or in person (\$10) and download the show to watch whenever you want.

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FARM

CONTINUED FROM 24

activities will continue in virtual formats only. Reduced occupancy might result in a wait to gain entry. While queuing for

entry, visitors should observe social distancing. Each visitor will be required to wear a mask or multilayered face covering.

Visit www.newmexico-culture.org for links to all the sites.

PUZZLES ANALGESIC APPEAL

ACROSS

- 1 Along the shore
- 8 Terra- --
- 13 Best Picture of 2014
- 20 Ancient city of Palestine
- 21 Willow used in wickerwork
- 22 The teensiest bit
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 26 Midler of "The Rose"
- 27 Brand of sunglasses
- 28 Christie of mysteries
- 33 Tatty garb
- 35 Weasels' cousins
- 40 Riddle, part 2
- 44 Frenziedly
- 45 Roof supports
- 46 Cupid, to Greeks
- 47 In a crafty way
- 48 Brewer's supply
- 49 Riddle, part 3
- 55 -- Lingus (Irish carrier)
- 57 Actor Erwin
- 58 Not any
- 59 Attraction
- 62 Less long-winded

- 66 Form anew
- 71 Favorable
- 72 Riddle, part 4
- 75 Scads
- 76 Secret group in "The Da Vinci Code"
- 78 Needlework
- 79 High point
- 81 -- -Z (old Camaro)
- 83 -- Aviv
- 84 Cut off
- 85 Riddle, part 5
- 93 Clay target sport
- 97 Vietnamese capital
- 98 This, in Lima
- 99 Island of southern Japan
- 101 Totals
- 102 End of the riddle
- 107 Wheat or cotton grown to sell, e.g.
- 109 See 38-Down
- 110 Types in
- 111 Actress Elizabeth
- 114 1990s ABC sitcom
- 116 Riddle's answer
- 126 Cooking style
- 127 Employ again
- 128 Narrator in "Moby-Dick"

- 129 Air Force non-com: Abbr.
- 130 Judge's cry
- 131 Gloria of Ms. magazine

DOWN

- 1 2000-15 CBS series
- 2 Lunkhead
- 3 G.P.s' gp.
- 4 Lunkhead
- 5 Quattro minus uno
- 6 Home for fighter jets
- 7 Cut with light
- 8 Brand of cold and flu medicine
- 9 Port city near Syracuse
- 10 1-1 or 2-2
- 11 Yukon, for one: Abbr.
- 12 Purview
- 13 Tiny mistake
- 14 Forming two equal pieces
- 15 Meet with the old class
- 16 Barely lit
- 17 Unruly throng
- 18 Ocean east of Va.
- 19 Anti's vote
- 24 Other, to Juanita
- 25 Enters via a keyboard
- 28 Highbrow
- 29 Richard of "The Dinner"
- 30 Hue of blue
- 31 Madame -- (wax museum)
- 32 Prynne in "The Scarlet Letter"
- 34 Litigious type
- 36 Metropolis in Colombia
- 37 -- nitrite (angina treater)
- 38 With 109-Across, like "1-800-" numbers
- 39 "The -- the limit"

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PUZZLE ANSWER

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SUPER CROSSWORD

- 41 Recipe amt.
- 42 Lead-in to law or med
- 43 "Ur hilarious"
- 47 CIA spoof film of 1974
- 50 About
- 51 List details
- 52 Surgery aide
- 53 Merit
- 54 Turn into ice
- 56 Directs attention (to)
- 59 In days past
- 60 Cut off
- 61 Hitter Gehrig
- 63 Farm mother
- 64 Sends out
- 65 Begin afresh
- 67 Make manually, as socks
- 68 Boxing's "Greatest"
- 69 Pan's cousin
- 70 Old verb ending
- 73 Street scene
- 74 Eye up
- 77 503, in old Rome
- 80 Navy officer
- 82 At little cost
- 85 -- -A-Mole (carnival game)
- 86 "If I -- Hammer"
- 87 Additional stipulations
- 88 Daniel with a Comedy Central show
- 89 Va. hours
- 90 Dough spitter-outer
- 91 Innocent sort
- 92 Mug, e.g.
- 94 Gutter locale
- 95 Fancy vase
- 96 Converts into leather
- 100 Most astute
- 102 Making level, with "up"
- 103 Big wasp
- 104 Garage gunk
- 105 "Catch-22" novelist Joseph
- 106 Be a snitch
- 108 Tennis' Evert
- 112 Architect Saarinen
- 113 Belgian river to the North Sea
- 115 Greek deity of discord
- 116 Play a part
- 117 "7 Women" co-star Lyon
- 118 Selfie, say
- 119 Sort of: Suffix
- 120 Cabinet dept. concerned with homes
- 121 Revolutionist Guevara
- 122 Former U.K. record label
- 123 Holm of films
- 124 22nd letter
- 125 Majestic tree

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‘Do justly, love kindness and walk humbly with God’

Recently, a Temple Beth-El study group which I lead read Chapter 6, Verse 8 from the book of the prophet Micah.

These words may be familiar to you: “It has been told you, O mortal, what is good, and what the Eternal One requires of you: only to do justly, love kindness and walk humbly with God.”

Six years ago, that verse served as the centerpiece of a discussion I facilitated for Temple Beth-El congregants.

Participants first had the opportunity to comment on each of the three parts of Micah’s statement.

They explained that “to

do justly” expresses the societal principle of equality of opportunity, along with the elimination of



RABBI KAROL
Seeking Harmony

obstacles to equality. There was an acknowledgment that not everyone sees justice from the same perspective, but it is through justice (in the legal, personal, cultural and social realms) and fairness that we survive as a community.

We discussed how Jewish commentators explained that “love kindness” actually means that people should perform acts of kindness with a whole heart and a generous spirit. This can refer to charitable giving or to helping people in all sorts

of significant ways.

Participants in that conversation noted that we “walk humbly/modestly with God” when we listen to other people and see the divine spark in everyone, recognizing our common humanity. One person commented, “Practicing justice, love, kindness and mercy ensures that you will walk humbly, modestly and wisely.”

I believe that we are doing justly, practicing kindness, and walking humbly as we respond to the challenges created by the COVID-19 pandemic. Many of us, in some way, have answered the call to provide support and comfort for those who are ill and for their family members, to donate supplies to people in need and to hold

up, as much as we are able, individuals who need financial help due to loss of or reduction in income.

Micah’s proclamation has the power to bring us closer together, encouraging us to overcome our differences so that we can discover what we hold in common. Some people may believe that the divisiveness and polarization which, too often, rule the day, preclude such a possibility.

The recent death of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg (may her memory be for blessing, we say in the Jewish tradition) offered a reminder of how two people, who were usually vociferous opponents in their judicial approaches and opinions, could forge common

ground.

Justice Ginsburg’s friendship with the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia was based on their shared love of opera, and, just as much, on the judicial expertise, which they each possessed, that made them worthy adversaries.

In her eulogy for Justice Scalia in 2016, Justice Ginsburg said, “Once asked how we could be friends, given our disagreement on lots of things, Justice Scalia answered: ‘I attack ideas. I don’t attack people.’”

Justice Ginsburg concluded: “I will miss the challenges and the laughter he provoked, his pungent, eminently quotable opinions, the roses he brought me on my

birthday, the chance to appear with him once more as supernumeraries at the opera.”

Perhaps they were friends, also, because the late Justice Ginsburg believed that “We the People” means “all the people.”

Are we capable of such a friendship? I believe so, especially when we seek fairness, act with kindness, and remember that, because we are walking, side-by-side, along the same road, we can be, for one another, beacons of hope.

Rabbi Larry Karol served as spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El (www.tbcl.org) in Las Cruces from July 2011 to July 2020. His writings are available at rabbi-larrykarol.blogspot.com.

Europe’s dark history has lessons for today’s U.S.

In the 1970s, American writer Philip Roth became the editor of a series of books from Penguin Press called “Writers of the Other Europe.” The series featured writers from Hungary, Poland, Slovenia, Croatia and then-combined Czechoslovakia. These were writers who had managed to



GABRIEL ROCHELLE
Tales from the Cassock

make it through the Soviet censors to have books published in their home countries.

Some of them, like Czech novelist and dramatist Milan Kundera, wound up exiled from their homes.

I gobbled those books up as if they were oatmeal raisin cookies.

Most Americans knew, and perhaps still know,

little about Central and Eastern European countries. We know they’re there, but think back on your European history course in high school. What did we study beyond England, France, the Netherlands, Germany, maybe Scandinavia and Italy? That limited group was Europe for us in the old days.

Forget Latvia. Nobody had heard of Estonia. You had to know people who

were from those eastern countries or have a peculiar interest in them to learn what was going on “behind the Iron Curtain.” Fortunately, I did.

What’s the point of this historical reference? What does this have to do with a spiritual pathway?

I tend to listen to my inner voices, to be guided by hunches and intuitions, particularly in a time as fraught with difficulty, unrest and po-

larization as our current scene in America. I may not always understand these urges, but I follow them in hopes I can find a way to interpret them after they occur.

In recent weeks, I’ve brought out the big guns: Pasternak’s “Doctor Zhivago”, which was not in the series Roth edited because it was so popular earlier; and “The Captive Mind” by Czeslaw Milosz, the great Polish

poet who won the Nobel Prize in 1980 and who wrote with a relentlessly critical edge against the communist government of Poland.

Driven by a subliminal urge, I dug them out for a new reading long after the first time around.

Then it dawned on me. Of course! The times clamor for an exploration of how people responded

Deadline approaches for federal grant applications

By JESS WILLIAMS

Las Cruces Bulletin

A deadline — Monday, Oct. 19 — is fast approaching for small businesses in New Mexico that want to compete for federal grants and, in many cases, state matching funds.

New Mexico's Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) grants are designed to accelerate commercialization of technologies developed with SBIR awards. Awards will fund and assist New Mexico science and technology companies with the goal of market entry, customer acquisition, business expansion, job creation and increasing the tax base.

The grants aim to support small businesses engaged in research and development (R&D) with a potential for commercialization. SBIR grants cover costs associated with R&D, but do not cover expenses related to business development. Ineligible costs include marketing and salaries for employees related to business operations.

Eligibility for grant funding hinges on several criteria. Each applicant must:

- Be headquartered in New Mexico with a CRS tax ID, a New Mexico address and an EIN number;
- Have an active Phase I or Phase II SBIR/STTR grant at the time of application with no more than one federal SBIR for the same technology;
- Only apply once per fiscal year and not have received a previous NM SBIR grant award using the same grant for which they are applying;
- Provide a copy of a letter of good standing from the New Mexico secretary of state;
- Stipulate that at least 51 percent of the activities conducted under the federal SBIR award grant and 31 percent of the state-level funds will be performed in New Mexico;
- Certify that they have no overdue tax debt or are party to any claim or lawsuit; and
- Agree to all reporting and claw-back requirements.

A technology-research committee will re-

New Android app helps parents monitor their children

NMSU NEWS RELEASE

Securing the best interests of your children is much harder when their interests take them online. For parents who want to keep an eye on their child, it may be hard to continuously monitor what happens virtually.

With mentoring from Arrowhead Center at New Mexico State University, New Mexico-based startup Parental Values is aiming to give parents better tools to manage online dangers their children may face.

As a parent of two, Jason Boxum, president and founder of Parental Values, said he saw the dangers firsthand when his son went into an unmoderated chatroom. He's sought to align parental values — and its app with the same name — with the Federal Trade Commission and its Children's Online Privacy Protection Act.

The act designates children under the age of 13 as a special class who require parental oversight and permission to collect, store or transfer any personal information. Boxum said it was key to make sure that legal issues were covered before the app's use was expanded, especially with regard to sensitive data obtained about fitness tracking and precision location tracking.

Parental Values, is downloadable to phones



COURTESY PHOTO

New Mexico-based startup Parental Values allows parents to monitor and filter online content for their children. With mentoring from Arrowhead Center at New Mexico State University, Parental Values is aiming to give parents better tools to manage online dangers their children may face.

using the Android operating system. It features call blocking, text message and screen time monitoring, as well as web-content filtering. It allows children and parents to schedule online activities and also uses location tracking to detect when a child leaves an area and let parents know where their children are in real time.

Boxum said Parental Values' customer development process involves constant customer feedback as well as highly focused mentoring through New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center's Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) Ac-

celerator.

"I've been excited to work with NMSU researchers as a think-tank about innovating safety features using machine learning while complying with legal regulations about children's personal information," Boxum said.

Boxum said he has a military background and spent time working at Honeywell and Boeing.

"I enjoy innovating and solving problems," he said. "Complex systems are just problems broken down into smaller pieces. For the app, we're using machine learning to look for patterns. When it comes to social media,

there are indicators that might lead a parent to initiate a conversation with their child. We want to promote that parental involvement with as much information as possible."

Children's smartphone sensor data could allow Parental Values to continue developing "Echo Alert," a feature that will automate gunfire recognition and response to law enforcement in active-shooter situations.

"It needs more crunching of numbers to create a repeatable process, particularly in New Mexico," Boxum said.

"We have downloads from around the world including China, Germany, Iran and France, but we need feedback from our target audience here in New Mexico to improve Parental Values. Once we can organize mobile data usage and recognize patterns through features like our Fitness Tracker, we can use that as a proof of concept to move into active-shooter scenarios."

Parental Values was New Mexico's 2018 Innovation Voucher recipient and a product of various accelerators and mentorships through WESST, SCORE and the Santa Fe Small Business Development Center, and was a participant in University of New Mexico's Entrepreneurial Showcase.

Problems with TIDDs: Tool can spur development, but New Mexico law is flawed

The recent tabling of the controversial Royal Crossing Tax Incremental Development District (TIDD) by the Las Cruces City Council once again made clear the problems with the New Mexico TIDD law. The Royal Crossing TIDD was to help finance development of the old Las Cruces Country Club. The tabling followed opposition from a local activist who questioned the benefit to the city of a large transfer of tax revenues to private developers.

TIDDs are a common development tool used by every state except

Arizona. The idea is that new, incremental taxes generated from new businesses within the district will be used to finance the infrastructure needs of the district. This can substantially reduce the cost of development to private investors while creating jobs and generating tax revenue for local government.

The problem is that the New Mexico TIDDs enabling legislation creates the potential for a taxpayer giveaway with little benefit. Specifically, New Mexico TIDDs have much more autonomy than other states. Each TIDD

is governed by a board that is initially appointed by the local governing body — the Las Cruces City Council in the case of Royal Crossing.

As the terms of the initial board expire, new board members are elected by the local landowners, who are also typically the developers, who vote in proportion to the land acreage they own. This means that the developers will be deciding how tax revenues will be spent.

Although required to follow the TIDD plan as approved by the local government, the TIDD board has considerable discretion. This gives developers an incentive to include in the TIDD's

plan as many projects as possible, even though many will never be completed.

The Royal Crossing plan, for example, contains a smorgasbord of projects, including many projects, like parking lots, that normally would be considered private expenditures, not eligible for tax funding. Then of course, there are those lovely “overhead” fees that likely would be direct revenue to the developers.

There is no mechanism to ensure that the TIDD board, controlled by developers, will take account of the public interest. Other states require community representation on TIDD

boards. Other states also require TIDD plans to include specific community goals associated with the district and demonstrate how the projects the district may finance will further these goals. And other states include standards for evaluating which costs are appropriate for the district based on community objectives. None of these are required in New Mexico.

Establishing a TIDD involves a large commitment of tax revenue to support a specific development project. The weak oversight under New Mexico law makes designing a TIDD that serves the interest of the community a difficult task. One is tempted to

suggest that TIDDs not be used at all, at least until the New Mexico law is corrected.

The problem is that in the current environment, the cost of admission to large out-of-state investment may be a TIDD. For example, the Royal Crossing development is very unlikely to move forward without a TIDD.

Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is the Carruthers Chair in Economic Development at NMSU, teaching in the Doctor of Economic Development program. The opinions expressed may not be shared by the regents and administration of NMSU. Contact him at chrerick@nmsu.edu.



CHRIS ERICKSON

State of the Economy

Get ready to vote!

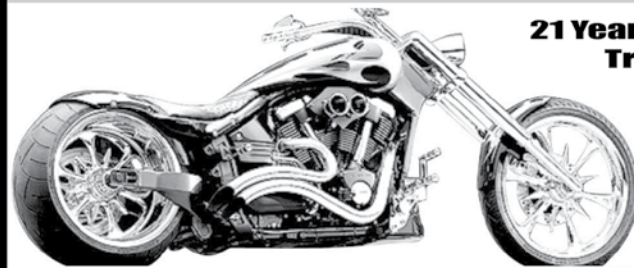
Look for the **League of Women Voters Guide** in the *Las Cruces Bulletin* Friday, Oct. 9, to learn about all the candidates and issues

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BUSINESS QUESTIONAIRRE

By **JESS WILLIAMS**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces Bulletin is going to ramp up business coverage as the state moves to reopen its econ-

omy. We're reaching out to the business community with this questionnaire, in hopes that we can cover as many businesses as possible, and help the local economy recover from the

shut-down.

To respond to the survey, answer each question in 150 words or less, and submit the answers with a photograph of the business to jess@lascrucesbulletin.com.

If your photo includes people, make sure to identify all of them from left to right, by their full names.

- » What is the name of your business?
- » Who owns it?

- » Who manages it?
- » How many people do you employ?
- » What is the core function of your business?
- » When did you first open, what is your business address and what

- are your hours of operation?
- » How is your business adapting to the COVID-19 outbreak?
- » What should our readers know about your business?
- » How can potential customers contact you?

DEADLINE

CONTINUED FROM 30

view complete, eligible

applications and consider the following: use of funds, strength and feasibility of the work plan, team strength, use

of funds and contribution to economic development in New Mexico.

Once grants are awarded, awardees

are required to complete milestone reports after three months, six months, one year and two years, after which

the grant will be considered completed. All grant funds must be invoiced and expended by fiscal year-end, June 30,

2021.

To create a profile and apply, visit <https://gonm.secure.force.com/sbir/>.

NEW

CONTINUED FROM 30

"We're looking for more support from not just parents, but leaders who want to support the safety

of our children," Boxum said.

For more information about how to download

the app, visit <https://www.parentalvalues.com/>.

For more information on expanding a business, visit Arrowhead Center's SBIR Accelerator at <https://arrowheadcenter.nmsu.edu/program/nm-fast/acsa/acsa-nsf/>.

EUROPE'S

CONTINUED FROM 29

to totalitarian govern-

ments and strategies; in the case of the Writers of the Other Europe, these were communist regimes.

To read Zhivago again

after another decade, and in the current circumstances, brings an eerie feeling. Today's cancel culture and political correctness may not be overbearing and totally encompassing, but in that great novel you see the tentacles of the government, lauded early in the book, creep over and grasp every aspect of society. Those tentacles reached down into peo-

ple's dining rooms and bedrooms to clutch all of life in a grim-faced society of no humor.

Milosz adds to the warning. His chapter on the West, written half a century ago, sends chills up my spine. He writes, "What goes on in the heads of the Western masses? Aren't their souls asleep, and when the awakening comes, won't it take the

form of Stalinism? Isn't Christianity dying out in the West, and aren't its people bereft of all faith? Isn't there a void in their heads?... Well, then, what can the West offer us? Freedom from something is a great deal, but not enough. It is much less than freedom for something."

Sober contemplation of the winds that blow in our society is, I submit, a spiritual exercise. It certainly is for me as a

Christian who has lived long enough to see a great tradition that fueled the engines of culture reduced to a set of cliches or individual belief-systems that have no cash value in the marketplace of ideas. Milosz's words certainly challenge me.

Fr. Gabriel Rochelle is pastor of St Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, Las Cruces. The church web site is <http://stanthonylc.org>.

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We believe in passion.
We believe in dreams.
We believe in you.

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NMSU professors join global network researching emerging infectious diseases

NMSU NEWS

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), part of the National Institutes of Health, has announced that it has awarded 11 five-year grants valued at approximately \$82 million to establish the Centers for Research in Emerging Infectious Diseases (CREID).

New Mexico State University Regents Professor of biology Kathryn Hanley, who has conducted extensive research on mosquito-borne Zika, chikungunya and dengue viruses, is a co-principal investigator for one of these centers, along with her long-term collaborator, Nikos Vasilakis, professor and Vice Chair for Research at the University of Texas Medical Branch. Michaela Buenemann, associate professor in



COURTESY OF JOSEPH BERNING

Joseph Berning, interim head of the Department of Kinesiology and Dance at New Mexico State University, helped co-author a research article suggesting strategies for physical activity that could help mitigate the negative ramifications of isolation and sedentary behavior during the COVID-19 pandemic.

NMSU's geography de- partment, and Ben Alt-

house, affiliate professor in NMSU's biology department, will participate in this research as co-investigators. Buenemann previously worked with Hanley on related projects in New Mexico, Senegal, Malaysian Borneo, and Brazil.

The center, called Coordinating Research on Emerging Arboviral Threats Encompassing the Neotropics (CREATE-NEO), will focus on chikungunya, dengue, Mayaro, yellow fever and Zika viruses. The project will combine arbovirus surveillance across Central and South America with predictive modeling efforts to better anticipate and counter arbovirus emergence to forewarn local, regional and global public health agencies of those with a particularly high risk of spillover, emergence into transmis-

sion among humans, and/or international spread.

Each center in the larger CREID network will involve collaborations with peer institutions in the United States and 28 other countries. Research projects will include surveillance studies to identify previously unknown causes of illnesses that cause fever in humans; find the animal sources of viral or other disease-causing pathogens; and determine what genetic or other changes make these pathogens capable of infecting humans.

CREID investigators also will develop reagents and diagnostic assays to improve detection of emerging pathogens and study human immune responses to new or emerging infectious agents.

Overall, the breadth of research projects in the CREID network will allow

for study of disease spillover in multiple phases of the process: where pathogens first emerge from an animal host; at the borders between wild and more populated areas, where human-to-human transmission occurs; and, finally, in urban areas, where epidemic spread can occur.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has revealed the critical importance of catching new pathogens before they have achieved full-blown emergence into the human population," Hanley said. "It is equally important to discover how anthropogenic changes, such as deforestation, may accelerate pathogen emergence. CREATE-NEO will let us pursue both of those goals."

For more information about the CREID network, visit: <https://creid-network.org/>.

NM Outdoor Recreation Division announces Outdoor Equity Fund recipients

BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico Outdoor Recreation Division (ORD), a division of the N.M. Economic Development Department (EDD), announced the inaugural award recipients of the Outdoor Equity Fund (OEF). The first-of-its-kind OEF was created to allow all youth equitable access to the outdoors.

Two of the projects are in Doña Ana County, in Las Cruces and the City of Sunland Park. The grant will support transformative outdoor experiences that foster stewardship and respect for New Mexico's land, water and cultural heritage.

A volunteer evaluation committee spent hours poring over 84 applications filled with

innovative ideas to get kids outside in a COVID-safe way. The ORD is especially grateful to the reviewers: Gabe Vasquez, Las Cruces city councilor; Marlene Catherine Yanez, La Semilla Food Center program coordinator; Phoebe Suina, founder of High Water Mark; Simon Sotelo, community grassroots organizer at NM Wild; and Anthony Mar-

quez, outdoor recreation business owner.

"The Outdoor Equity Fund is one of the proudest achievements of my administration to date, and I'm humbled that we can provide this incredible opportunity for New Mexico kids," said Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham. "The great outdoors is New Mexico's most treasured resource — our

beautiful green forests, our clean air, the mountains and mesas and rivers that make New Mexico the greatest place in the world. Everyone deserves a chance to experience them, and providing these pathways is a big step toward building a robust outdoor recreation economy we know we can create here."

"Investing in youth

access to the outdoors is economic development," Economic Development Cabinet Secretary Alicia J. Keyes said. "By getting more young New Mexicans outside, the Outdoor Equity Fund builds a rung on the career ladder for these kids to find jobs working with our remarkable lands and waters.

Make Motion Your Lotion

We all know that visiting your physician for an annual physical is important for maintaining long-term health. Similarly, dental exams twice each year help ensure oral health throughout a lifetime. But, did you know that **annual physical therapy check-ups** provide the third critical (and often overlooked) component of long-term health and preventative care for people of all ages? As we observe National Physical Therapy Month each October, now is the time to think about how easily we move, how independent we are in our daily activities, and how physical therapy might help.

The primary focus of a physical therapist is the musculoskeletal system – the bones, joints, muscles and connective tissues that make it possible for you to not just move, but experience life on your own terms. As a physical therapist, our job is to ensure this system is working optimally so limitations like strength, balance, flexibility, and pain don't stand in the way of a person's quality of life. Based on the results of a physical therapy "check-up," a physical therapist is able to provide clients with individualized treatment plans and/or programs meant to help prevent future, movement-limiting problems. The goal of these assessments and related interventions is to ensure a high quality of life for those who wish to stay active and independent. As part of this, physical therapists are often able to identify issues that may lead to long-term health problems, such as pain, injury and disease.

We like to say that **'movement is medicine'**, or that **'motion is lotion'**, and being able to stay physically active plays a huge role in disease prevention, managing chronic conditions and, in general, taking greater control of your health. Physical therapists help people avoid pain, injury, or other issues that can lead toward becoming more sedentary.



According to the American Association of Physical Therapy (APTA), physical therapists are highly-skilled, licensed health care professionals who help patients reduce pain and improve or restore mobility. Physical therapists are movement experts, and we use a variety of techniques to restore movement, relieve pain, improve strength, and to prevent disability.

During a preventative check-up, a physical therapist will evaluate such things as movement and injury history, balance, aerobic capacity, functional strength, flexibility, and quality of movement (i.e., gait, reach, bending, etc.). In addition, a physical therapist will work with each person to address any personal limitations, weaknesses, pain or other impairments that may be holding them back from reaching lifestyle and movement goals.

We recommend that people see a physical therapist for a check-up once each year, just as with their personal physicians. Physical therapy check-ups should also be considered:

- Whenever one experiences pain, discomfort or strain when doing an activity they enjoy.
- Whenever one is considering a new fitness or training program, or starting a new sport.
- Following the completion of post-surgery rehab, when trying to resume normal activities.
- Or, after any surgery or condition that has led to bed rest.

For more information about annual physical therapy check-ups, contact our physical therapy team at Atrium Physical Therapy at 575-525-2450 with questions or to schedule an evaluation.

Dennis Prickett
Physical Therapist
Co-owner of Atrium
Physical Therapy



OUTDOOR

CONTINUED FROM 33

The grant opportunity also advances education for the next generation about the importance of a healthy environment to the state's future. I want to thank lawmakers and other donors to the fund for making this a reality."

According to the committee of reviewers, it was no easy task to narrow applicants down to the 25 finalists, and they spent several hours in debate earlier this month making sure the funds went to the best proposals. The result of their hard work is the below list of organizations providing programming across the state of New Mexico.

"We were blown away by the 84 incredible applications we received for the inaugural Outdoor Equity Fund grant cycle," ORD Director Axie Navas said. "The tribes, Pueblos, municipalities, counties and nonprofits who applied developed so many creative ideas to introduce young New Mexicans to the state's

lands and waters in engaging, COVID-safe ways. Our evaluation committee dedicated hours of hard work winnowing down that amazing group to the final recipients, and the result is a truly inspiring collection of organizations nurturing the state's future land stewards."

"COVID-19 has proven to all of us how critical access to the outdoors is for healing during these times, and also taking care of our most precious and unique spaces," New Mexico state Rep. Angelica Rubio said. "The Outdoor Equity Fund, which elevates the Division of Outdoor Recreation's purpose in New Mexico, will do just that — transforming the possibilities and accessibility for countless New Mexican youth — who deserve this access the most right now."

The OEF awarded a total of \$261,863.78 toward getting approximately 2,700 kids outside more than the next year. It leveraged over \$7 million of total programming funds.

FY21 Outdoor Equity Fund Award Recipients:
City of Sunland Park,

\$5,000: The City of Sunland Park will host four weekend events at local parks for youth grades three-six. The events will be educational and are designed to give the impoverished youth of the City of Sunland Park an opportunity to get out into their environment and do hands-on learning, with a focus on ecology, flora, fauna and humans and the environment and will provide access to tools that students would not have otherwise; Location: Sunland Park, sunland-park-nm.gov/.

Families and Youth, Inc., \$15,000: The Outdoor Legacy Project: The Outdoor Legacy Project will provide resources and support to educate youth on conservation, climate and cultural connectedness to the outdoors. It seeks to empower youth by providing innovative, quality outdoors experiences that promote having a sense of ownership, relationship and responsibility with regard to lands and natural resources; Location: Las Cruces, with trips to surrounding areas; www.fyinnm.org.



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Fear of failure can paralyze a recreational golfer

For years there has been a theory in psychology known as “fear of success.” I have always found that idea suspicious at best. When it comes to golfers, I have predominantly noticed “fear of failure.”

Some recreational golfers are horribly afraid of playing badly and looking bad among friends and onlookers. What they fail to grasp is that almost no one truly remembers or cares how you perform or look. So, let’s try to understand fear and failure and its roots in terms of golf.

We’re talking each shot,

play by play, where you collapse on your swing, look up even before you strike the golf ball and top it or shank it.



CHARLIE BLANCHARD

Golf Doctor

Most humans learn how to avoid something, like touching a hot stove, through experience, especially when there was a bad consequence, like pain. Often as golfers, we tend to let mistakes completely derail us, and rather than trying to learn from our failure, we get angry, throw clubs and complain.

It has been said that the fear of a shot going

wrong and costing you a price you don’t want to pay truly is fear of failure. More than that, if you are afraid of the outcome of a shot or a putt, then you are inventing a “negative future,” one that actually has not happened yet, but is probable because you’re thinking it.

It’s kind of like the golfer who has a pre-shot swing thought of, “Don’t hit it in the water.” We know what’s likely to happen. Would you ever worry about a golf shot if you had never hit a bad one? This is where learning and discipline come in.

In order to play great

golf, we need to be in the present. Golfers are rarely playing in the present if any thought of outcome is in the equation. Please do not confuse a thought of outcome with the technique of visualization. Outcome fear is anchored in the past; visualizing the desired-shot result with a quick mental image is far different, and comforting, while remaining in the present.

Make no mistake, it takes practice and discipline to create a habit and strict routine of being present. And that’s partly because fear, in any of its aspects in golf, often exists below one’s thresh-

old of awareness. One of the sure ways to realize when that is the case is to become acutely aware of your thought patterns and be sensitive to your emotions when you practice your shots. If you rid your brain of the fear of outcome, you will swing better.

If we experience our play on the golf course as a process rather than an outcome, we are much more likely to play better. We can reach “the zone,” where mental and emotional states shift to auto-pilot, thereby erasing anything negative from our awareness.

Mark Wright of the

parexcellencemagazine.com blog asserts: “If you can fully fixate your attention on the ball, with no concern for outcomes, and just let your swing happen instinctively, you are getting into the zone and playing in the present, so it’s well worth developing the skill to focus on the present and remain there while your mind swings your body.”

Remember: “Failure is a success, if we learn from it.” — Malcom Forbes.

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

Different socks for different folks, good reasons

From NMSTATESPORTS.COM

New Mexico State women's golfer Amelia McKee wears mismatched socks on purpose — for a purpose.

The junior is unmistakable on the golf course. Her exposed left leg contrasts her right leg, which always bears a knee-high and NMSU-branded sock.

“I started wearing the two different socks when I was 11 to show everyone, especially my cousin, that just because you’re different doesn’t mean you’re not capable of what every-

one else can do,” McKee said.

Her special-needs cousin, Cora Jane, is one of McKee’s biggest inspirations. Her experiences around children with developmental disorders, namely Down syndrome, have served as the motivation behind using her voice and platform to advocate for those who are differently abled.

“You learn how different they are, the way they see the world and the way that people see them,” McKee said.

To Aggie Head Coach

Danny Bowen, McKee’s activism is an extension of her personality.

“It’s been a huge part of her success on the golf side,” Bowen said. “She plays her own game.”

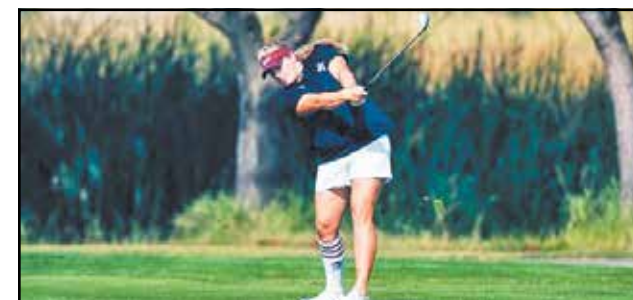
Bowen added McKee to the program ahead of the 2019-20 campaign, recruiting the then-sophomore, who had transferred from Baylor. Her happy-go-lucky attitude and family-oriented personality were quickly embraced by her teammates.

“She set the tone as the quote-unquote team mom last year,” Bowen said.

“She genuinely cares for everyone on the team, and that’s tough to do coming in as a transfer.

“She was accepted from day one, and she in return accepted everyone and really cared for them on and off the golf course.”

McKee’s impact with the Aggies went further than just being a good teammate. The native of Spring, Texas, won two individual titles (Aggie Invitational and UTRGV Invitational) in her first season and was named the Western Athletic Conference Women’s Golfer of



NMSU PHOTO

Amelia McKee

the Week once during the shortened year.

Her play on the course helped the Aggies win three team titles (Patrian Ram Classic, Aggie Invitational and UTRGV Invitational) and total six top-four team finishes. She dazzled in the classroom as well, claiming

All-American Scholar honors from the Women’s Golf Coaches Association.

Throughout her successes and emergence as one of the Aggies’ leaders, McKee continues to don her signature look of mismatched socks. She has never lost sight of who and what she plays for.

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