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As the weather cools and fall takes hold, the city's playgrounds stand silent. Las Cruces maintains its #HealNowPlayLater policy to keep residents safe. Like other city facilities, Meerscheidt Recreation Center remains closed pending better COVID-19 news.



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Happy Thanksgiving!

Doña Ana County would like to express our utmost gratitude and give a very heartfelt thank you to all our First Responders, Law Enforcement Personnel, and Healthcare workers.

Please celebrate this holiday safely. If you can't physically be with those closest to your heart, send them your love and hope that next year you can all be together. Happy Thanksgiving from everyone here at Doña Ana County.



Third grader organizes dessert drive to feed those in need at Thanksgiving

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

AJ Narvaez, a third grader at J. Paul Taylor Academy (JPTA) in Las Cruces, is continuing his commitment to helping those in need.

This year, he helped host a school-wide dessert drive to feed those in need during Thanksgiving, as the school collected desserts and turned them over to chef Frank Duran to include with the holiday meals he prepared and distributed in late November, said Robyn Rehbein, AJ's mom.

Last year, AJ's "passion project" was helping to feed the homeless in Las Cruces, Rehbein said.

AJ and Chef Frank met



J. Paul Taylor Academy third-grader AJ Narvaez with the sign he made to encourage donations to his passion project.

last year when AJ was doing a book report on Clara Barton, the woman who started the Red Cross, Rehbein said. Duran, a Red Cross volunteer, came to JPTA to help present AJ's book report to his class.

At the same time, AJ's class was working on passion projects "to learn about needs within our community," Rehbein said, "looking inward and acting locally to help others. AJ chose to work on



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ROBYN REHBEIN

AJ Narvaez with his brother, Mateo, making a holiday dessert collection box

poverty. Chef Frank mentioned that he was going to be feeding homeless individuals in a couple weeks and AJ chose to help as part of his passion project. He collected dessert donations, took them to Frank, and then helped with the

event the day of." Duran served 350 meals last year, Rehbein said.

Due to COVID this year, AJ is only able to help collect donations and take them to Frank, who will distribute the items to individuals in need, Rehbein

said.

"AJ says he wants to help others because it makes him feel good to help others and to give," Rehbein said. "He has contributed some of his savings to buying dessert items to donate."

COMING UP

Editor's note. Despite the COVID-19 virus, some events are being scheduled. The Bulletin will resume publishing calendar items, emphasizing that event attendees and venues should comply with all social-distancing and mask-wearing protocols to prevent spread of the virus.

By JESS WILLIAMS
Las Cruces Bulletin

Monday, Nov. 30

» Academy for Learning in Re-

tirement. 10:30 a.m. Dr. Jeffrey Amato will present "Overview of Plate Tectonics and the Geology of the Rio Grande Area." Zoom session, small fee. Info: dacc.nmsu.edu/ALR, use link ALR Memberships and Presentations to register.

Thursday, Dec. 3

» Academy for Learning in Retirement. 10:30 a.m. Dr. Emily Johnson will present "Magmatism in the Rio Grande Rift." Zoom session, small fee. Info: dacc.nmsu.edu/ALR, use link ALR Memberships and Presentations to register.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

» Doña Ana County Genealogical Society: 2 p.m. Zoom meeting. Holiday Zoom party, hosted by Mark Coker. Each member will share a two-to-three-minute story about a genealogy character or a research topic. Free. Info: dacgslc.org. Email request to join meeting, with telephone number, to dacgslc@gmail.com.

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: velocrucel@gmail.com www.velocrucel.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, acceptable submissions will look like this:

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

NMSU to receive \$31 million for improvements

By JESS WILLIAMS
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State will reap about \$31 million in statewide bond funds for improvements and construction across its network of campuses.

Voters approved \$156 million for critical safety and infrastructure improvements at New Mexico's 33 public colleges, universities, and special schools via General Obligation Bond C for higher education.

NMSU's allocations will be used as follows:

Main campus: Plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip improvements to science and engineering facilities

for agricultural research, including abatement and demolition. Plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip information technology infrastructure upgrades and a new infrastructure and information technology building (\$21 million).

Doña Ana Community College: Plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a creative campus media building and plan design, construct, furnish, equip, repair and renovate classroom improvements, security and surveillance site infrastructure, exterior locks and lighting and information technology upgrades (\$1.86 million).

Alamogordo campus:

Plan, design, construct, renovate and repair duct work and boiler-feed lines in classroom buildings. Plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip the physical plant building (\$1.8 million).

Carlsbad campus: Plan, design, construct, furnish and equip campus-wide infrastructure, and parking lot and site improvements, including roofs and accessibility compliance (\$1.5 million).

Grants campus: Plan, design, construct, furnish and equip upgrades, including exterior stucco and site improvements, to Martinez Hall (\$1.3 million).

NMSU Agricultural centers statewide: Plan,

design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip improvements, including abatement and demolition (\$3 million).

During the Nov. 3 election, 65 percent of voters approved the funds, which are set to create approximately 1,500 new jobs in construction, architecture and related fields in 23 cities and 21 counties across New Mexico in the upcoming year. The funding will allow colleges, universities and schools to repair and renovate their facilities, improve safety and update their technology, according to a news release from the state.

"The passage of BOND C by an overwhelming

majority of voters speaks to the importance of our colleges and universities to communities across the state," Acting Higher Education Secretary Stephanie Rodriguez said. "I thank voters, the GO Bond C campaign committee, and our higher education leaders and partners for ensuring that student safety and success remains at the forefront in New Mexico."

Other universities in line for funding include Central New Mexico Community College, Clovis Community College, Diné College, Eastern New Mexico University, Institute of American Indian Arts, Luna Community College, Mesalands

Community College, Navajo Technical University, New Mexico Highlands University, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, New Mexico Junior College, New Mexico Military Institute, New Mexico School for the Deaf, New Mexico School for the Blind, Northern New Mexico College, San Juan College, Santa Fe Community College, Santa Fe Indian School, Southwest Indian Polytechnic Institute, University of New Mexico and Western New Mexico University.

For more information about how GO Bond C for higher education will impact New Mexico, visit www.bondc4nm.com.



Congratulations Gary Bruner!

El Paso Electric (EPE) congratulates **Gary Bruner**, who was named as New Mexico State University's Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Business Outstanding Alumni 2020.

Gary graduated from NMSU with a BS and MS in Agricultural Business and Agricultural Economics. It was here where his fascination with technology as well as leadership skills were developed. His current role at EPE is Senior Director of Information Technology and Information Security.

His nearly 30-year career at EPE includes roles as Load Forecaster, Security Administrator, Network Engineer, and Information Technology Operations Manager. Prior to EPE, he worked as a Research Assistant for NMSU's Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Business department and as an Economist for the Texas Milk Market Administrator's Office.

Beyond the workplace, Gary has always been an active member of the Paso del Norte region. His dedication to the community includes membership and former presidency of the Board of Directors for Ronald McDonald House Charities of El Paso, graduating with the 2015 Leadership Las Cruces program, and coaching youth and high school girls' soccer for nearly 15 years.

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Lunch in the park



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Art and Anne Morgan of the Village of Doña Ana said they support local restaurants each week by getting takeout lunches and finding nice places to eat together, such as Pioneer Park on a sunny day, sitting amid a sea of fallen leaves.

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See Through the FOG: Save Your Pipes from Fats, Oils, and Grease

By Cassie McClure

It's that week where the trash cans start overflowing and the patience for waiting on grease to cool might be running thin. But a split-second decision of pouring the fat, oil, and grease – known in the business as FOG – from pots and pans can cause hours and days of frustration and thousands of dollars of costs when the pipes get clogged. Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) reminds everyone not to pour FOG down the drain this holiday season.

There may be drippings off a holiday turkey, bacon grease, or thick sauces, but all of these should be sopped up and placed in the trash when they are cool. The heat keeps the FOG liquefied,

but when it cools down, it hardens. These solidified pipe intruders can catch other particles that come down the drain and build a clog. The next stage is costly sewer problems that can start with backups in the house, and end with a larger problem in the neighborhood, or even with nearby businesses.

“Holiday meals come with loads of dishes where FOG is discarded down the kitchen sink and into the sewer system,” said John Mrozek, deputy director Wastewater. “If it happens to make it through your pipes, and you and your neighbors send the same amount, it will end up sending small clogs down the line that build a monster of a problem at our

lift stations and our wastewater treatment facilities.”

The way to properly dispose of FOG is to pour greasy and oily waste into a container, let the FOG cool and dispose of it in the garbage. One easy way is to take a sheet of aluminum foil and place it into a small pot and mold it into a little bowl. Carefully pour the FOG in and wait for it to cool and harden. Then, fold over the ends of the aluminum sheet and toss in the trash.

Lastly, pots and pans should be scraped of FOG before being washed or tossed in the dishwasher. Greasy paper towels and wipes should also be disposed in the trash and not into the toilet.



If you don't have a container, try this.

Step 1: Take aluminum foil and form a little bowl at the top of the drain.

Step 2: Drain your grease into the foil.

Step 3: Let cool, wrap up the ends, and toss into the trash.

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Here's to finding gratitude all around us

Since the second COVID-19 lockdown started Nov. 16, traffic on the street has been noticeably lighter in certain areas of Las Cruces, particularly at certain times of the day.

This has given me a little more time and visibility to observe things while driving and at stoplights.

I've seen increasing, and seemingly equal, numbers of the following:

- people smoking cigarettes in their cars
- people jogging
- people on the street dancing and singing (or maybe yelling) at the tops of their lungs

At Thanksgiving, we're supposed to be grateful, but during 2020, it's been difficult with all the troubling things that keep rolling our way. I could moan on about all the bad stuff from 2020, but you already know all of that.

So, I figured I would challenge myself to find ways to be grateful for these street scenes.



RICHARD COLTHARP
From the Publisher

• People jogging – Having never enjoyed running for running's sake, it is tempting for me to be snarky: "Nice way to torture yourself, bub." Or I could respond indignantly: "Must be nice to be out running around, bub. Some of us have work to do!" However, there are lots of reasons to be grateful about people jogging. We can be grateful to live in an area where, in late November, the weather is nice enough we can go jogging in shorts and a T-shirt. The joggers I've seen have been at widely varying levels of shapes, sizes and ages. We can be grateful people in Las Cruces are active and care about their health. We can be grateful for people with useful, beneficial hobbies. No matter

how you feel about jogging, it's way better than doing drugs or carjacking or vandalizing homes and businesses. I was also grateful the joggers all were running safely, staying out of the roads and keeping away from traffic.

• Smoking cigarettes in cars – This one's trickier to identify gratitude. How about this: Those high taxes on tobacco help fund our roads, our schools and our public parks. The increased health problems of smokers generate more work for our doctors and treatment facilities, which benefits the local economy. I'm grateful they are keeping their cigarette smoke to their cars, instead of blowing it in my face. Not sure how to feel about the guy who was smoking while also having an oxygen tube in his nose. However, the thing to be most grateful for, I suppose, is how relatively few smokers there are these days. The fact I've seen as many street dancers as car

smokers is telling. All of us have lost friends and family due to smoking-related health problems over the years. It remains the most preventable of health risks. So, I'm grateful fewer and fewer people are smoking.

• Street dancing – There are two primary categories of these people, at least as far as I can determine while driving by. One group is people who appear to be walking for exercise or to a clear destination. They typically are wearing headphones or earbuds, presumably listening to their favorite music, based on their dance moves. Between dance steps, they move swiftly in one direction. The second group, I suspect may be homeless or near-homeless. Many exhibit traits often associated with the homeless. They seem less intentional on their directions, but also have less abandon with their dance

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Both Sides

Yeah, he wished he was a cowboy but just at times like this

(Yup, he's glad that he's a cowboy but there's times on days like this)

When he spent the day a'horseback and had time to reminisce

(When he spends all day a'horseback thinkin', 'Wonder what I've missed?')

Never thinkin' about Monday, 'bout the real life he led

(Never knowin' if it's Monday, if he'll ever get ahead)

Just the smell of sweaty horses and the peace inside his head

(Just the smell of sweaty horses and a blanket for a bed)

How he really could've been one if the cards had fell that way

(How he grew up punchin' cattle, had no other cards to play)

But he never had the option he had other cards to play

(So he never had the option, it was bound to be this way)

And he sees the hired-on wran-

glers when he passes them the reins

(And he sees the weekend cowboys when they're handin' him the reins)

And he almost wants to join 'em but his common sense refrains

(And he wonders could he make it in their life of ball and chains)

So he joins his boon companions and they toast their saddle sores

(But he joins his fellow cowboys and they do their nightly chores)

They revel in the cowboy life and forget the wrangler's chores

(Then doze off while the campfire talk drifts in from distant shores)

But by Monday they're a memory as he bills another page

(But by Monday he's back ridin' and the open smell of sage)

And forgets the car he's drivin' would've paid their yearly wage

(Reminds him he would not survive in a weekend cowboy's cage)

Baxter Black is a cowboy poet, former large-animal veterinarian and entertainer of the agricultural masses. Learn more at www.baxterblack.com.



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Mr. Biden, tear down some of this wall

No, Mexico didn't pay for it. And no, it doesn't stretch the entire length of the border. But when he leaves office in two months, Donald Trump's administration will have completed construction on hundreds of miles of new barrier along the southern border.

Rafael Carranza of the Arizona Republic reported last week that the Trump administration has completed work on 400 miles of new barrier in Arizona alone, and is expected to add 50 more miles before his term ends.

That may come as a surprise to some. During

his first two years in office, Trump routinely lied about how much progress was being made on the wall. That created a false narrative that some commentators on the left have held to throughout his term.



WALT RUBEL

The View
From Here

But, they were missing what was happening on the border. Things started to pick up after February 2019, when Trump declared a national emergency on the border in order to divert billions of dollars that had been appropriated for defense projects, including at White Sands Missile Range and Holloman Air Force Base.

After running into legal roadblocks in Texas early on, the administration shifted its focus to Arizona and New Mexico, newer states where the federal government has free rein on the border,

The Homeland Security Department (HSD) announced at the start of the process that it would not abide by environmental laws or follow the lengthy procedure usually required before the start of a new federal construction project.

In 2018, HSD announced that it was waiving 25 environmental, natural resources and land management laws so that 20 miles of new barrier could be constructed east of Santa

Teresa. That was just one example of environmental and wildlife protection laws being ignored up and down the border, allowing for new construction without oversight.

The goal was clearly to get as much done as quickly as possible without concern as to the consequences, and then let the next guy figure it out. And, for better or worse, Trump's determination has resulted in hundreds of miles of new barrier being completed.

The next guy will be here soon. Joe Biden has said that he will bring a halt to new construction the moment he takes office.

The bigger question is

what should Biden do with the hundreds of miles of barrier hastily erected during the past several months without concern for land, water or wildlife.

Simply tearing down all that Trump has erected may be cathartic, but it doesn't make much sense. In some areas, a new barrier has been needed for years.

Biden should take the time to follow the process that Trump skipped. Bring the scientists and the security experts together to determine what type of barrier, if any, is needed and appropriate for each specific region along the border.

Then, maybe we can get back to the real issues of

immigration and asylum.

That debate has been put on hold for the past four years, as the entire discussion has shifted to issues of enforcement and protection. Fear has been the primary basis for all our decisions and actions.

That has to change. The America of my youth did not hide behind walls. We were the most aggressively competitive nation on the face of the earth. Those who came here seeking a new life did not weaken us, they made us stronger.

A border wall was never going to be the answer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Branigan kudos

To the editor:

I appreciate you, Branigan Library! I should imagine directors/management, Kelly Miller, Margaret Neill and others, as well as staff have read/heard these words before, but I want to say them loudly and clearly. I've lived in Las Cruces

10 years and have visited the library sporadically. In the past, my most pleasant interaction has been with Children's Librarian Tracy Waters, when she has selected multiple books for me to read to K-5+ in the Summer Reading Program. She's terrific.

Since the pandemic began, I have more paper

bags than I can count from taking advantage of the library's "Grab 'N Go" program. I want the library folks who make things happen to know this program has been a lifesaver for me, and I'm sure for many others. Thank you for finding this way of continuing to serve Las Cruces during these most difficult

of times.

Most importantly, each staff member who has talked with me on the phone and/or handed me a paper bag during these last months has had the most cheerful attitude and been just plain been a joy to communicate with. I know from a long career as a business executive

that management cannot require employees to provide good customer service. They do it when they love the work they do, and respect and admire the people for whom they work. Directors/managers, you are those people. Clearly you are providing a wonderful workplace, for which I want also to compli-

ment you and thank you.

Please keep up the excellent work. Thanks again to all of you for everything you do. Oh, and the last staff member to treat me with exceptional care and consideration was Elizabeth!

*Jean Berlowitz
Las Cruces*

Bicycle friendly

To the editor:

Velo Cruces is a non-profit bicyclist and pedestrian advocacy organization working to transform Las Cruces into a great bicycle and pedestrian community.

We applaud the city on

its adoption in October 2018 of the Active Transportation Plan. A policy of the plan is to hire an Active Transportation Coordinator (ATC). Indeed, even before the plan was adopted the council authorized hiring an ATC. The position remains empty after three hiring

attempts. City staff has indicated their intent to hire several planning positions and spread the ATC duties among planners. At some point in the future, probably more than a year from now, one of the planners would be designated as the ATC. Staff has referred to this as "growing

our own" ATC.

We do not agree with this approach and would rather have a single person designated as ATC, even if hired with lower qualifications and then using the "grow our own" approach. Not having an ATC is delaying implementation of goals of the Active Transportation Plan.

The city has twice been successfully designated a Bicycle Friendly Commu-

nity (BFC) by the League of American Bicyclists. However, the designation expired during the spring of 2019 and the city has failed to reapply. Becoming a BFC was a strategic plan goal for city council and it is unfortunate that this goal was not maintained. It appears that the lack of an ATC is stalling the BFC application.

Please consider asking our new city manager to make it a priority to

quickly fill the ATC position and evaluate the reasons for the previous failures. Active transportation is important to the overall quality of life in Las Cruces.

We look forward to a positive response and to working with the city to improve safety and active transportation in Las Cruces.

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Vote integrity

To the editor:

Two county commissioners voted Nov. 13 not to certify the Doña Ana County General Election canvass. In my opinion, all should have voted no because the chain-of-custody of absentee ballots was broken during the process.

In this election, the county clerk's office, on advice from the New Mexico secretary of state, barred challengers from the initial processing of the ballots.

This processing included the tearing away of the privacy flap on the envelopes which reveals voter information requiring verification. This is also where curing of deficient ballots may have occurred, without challengers of either party present. The ballots were then sent to the Absentee Voter Board (the warehouse, where I was stationed as a challenger), but the chain-of-custody had been broken. The privacy flaps had already been removed. All ballots appeared to be verified, but any curing or other verification actions can

never be ascertained. No number of audits can fix this irreversible process. The process of proper verification was the most contentious absentee ballot issue of the 2018 and 2019 elections, and the secretary of state decided we'll just bypass this step.

The initial in-processing by county-only personnel broke the chain of custody of one of our most precious rights — voting. Unless they retabulate the vote totals to leave out all the absentee votes cast (27,815 in Dona Ana County), county commissioners here and throughout the state need to stand for their constituent's vote integrity and vote not to certify. For Democrats, do not think this doesn't affect you, because someone may be filling out your absentee ballot. The solution is to go back to absentee voting which requires justification, short duration early in-person voting and Election Day voting, all with voter ID. It's time to stop saying minorities can't figure it out.

*Rick Reynaud
Las Cruces*

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Outdoor recreation contributed \$2.4 billion to state's economy

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico's outdoor economy contributed \$2.4 billion (2.2 percent) to the state's gross domestic product in 2019, the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis said in a report issued by the New Mexico Economic Development Department (NMEDD). The report showed that

the industry provided 35,065 jobs in New Mexico, with \$1.2 billion in total income.

At the national level, the data shows that the outdoor recreation economy accounted for \$459.8 billion (2.1 percent) of U.S. GDP in 2019.

Here are highlights from the report:

- New Mexico's outdoor recreation economy

growth – 5.9 percent since 2018 – is outpacing the national growth -- 3.7 percent.

- Employment in the industry is expanding much faster in New Mexico than nationally. Since 2018, the number of outdoor recreation jobs in the state has grown by 5.3 percent, compared 0.4 percent growth nationally.
- Since 2018, outdoor recreation income has grown 7.6 percent in New Mexico, compared with an increase of 3.9 percent for the U.S.
- In 2019, RVing, equestrian and snow sports were the top three contributors to New Mexico's outdoor economy, followed closely by boating and fishing.

"We know the outdoor economy is a powerhouse in New Mexico, employing more than 35,000 people annually," New Mexico Outdoor Recreation Division (ORD) Director Axie Navas said.

ORD was created July 1, 2019, as NMEDD's sixth division. Legislation creating the department was sponsored by state Sen. Jeff Steinborn, D-Doña Ana, and co-sponsored by state Reps. Nathan Small and Angelica Rubio, both Las Cruces Democrats.

"As is clear from this new report, New Mexico has a great opportunity to grow our reputation and jobs as a top outdoor recreation destination in the country," Steinborn said. "Locally, we are very well positioned to

make outdoor recreation a much bigger part of our economy by promoting our nearby national monuments and parks, the Rio Grande Trail and incredible recreational opportunities like the Monumental Loop Bikepacking Trail. The ORD will be an essential partner to help us protect and promote these assets."

The division's multi-faceted mission mandates that nearly a dozen governmental entities work together to create jobs and promote public health, conservation and "preservation of New Mexico's special places," Steinborn said in 2019. He said it will help cities, counties and tribes across the state improve, promote and preserve their "great public lands and national amenities for people to enjoy."

"The COVID-19 health crisis has hurt many of our businesses in this space – a fact not captured

in this new tranche of data," Navas said. "It's our job to aid in the recovery of the outdoor industry, so it continues to be a vibrant economic engine in the state."

Earlier this year, ORD surveyed 128 outdoor recreation businesses in New Mexico. More than 90 percent of respondents said they had lost revenue and/or hadn't been able to cover basic expenses due to the pandemic-induced economic crisis. Almost 78 percent of respondents are small, local companies with fewer than 15 employees.

For more information, visit www.bea.gov/news/2020/outdoor-recreation-satellite-account-us-and-states-2019, <https://apps.bea.gov/data/special-topics/orsa/summary-sheets/ORSA%20-%20New%20Mexico.pdf> and www.nmoutside.com/covid19-response.

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Our Board of Directors and I extend our sincere gratitude and wishes for a very safe and Happy Thanksgiving to all and look forward to seeing you again as soon as we can resume our regular schedule. We are certain we will get through this, and we will get through it together.

With warm regards,

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Helping others in need during the 2020 holiday season

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Fourth in a series. Throughout November and into December, the Bulletin will present information on ways you can help those in need in Las Cruces and Doña Ana County during this holiday season.

• **Gospel Rescue Mission** provides support and services for the homeless. Greatest needs are winter coats and caps, blankets,



socks, men's and women's underwear. Donations of turkeys, hams, green beans, corn, yams and fixings are needed for both holidays. GRM provides thousands of meals and overnight lodging to men, women and children, and it provides new shoes and clothes to hundreds of

children for back to school. Take food and other donations to GRM, 1050 W. Amador Ave. Donate online at www.lcgrm.org/how-to-help/donate or mail donations to Las Cruces Gospel Rescue Mission, 1050 W. Amador Ave., P.O. Box 386, Las Cruces, N.M. 88004. Visit Rock of Ages Thrift Store, 1420 S. Solano Drive. Visit www.lcgrm.org and www.facebook.com/lcgrminc. Call 575-523-7727 to volunteer or for pick-up of larger donated

items. Email lcgrminc@gmail.com.

• **El Caldito Soup Kitchen** needs salad dressings, mayonnaise, cooking sprays, salt, pepper, sugar and other spices, as well as cheese and bottled water; turkeys for Thanksgiving, hams for Christmas and all the trimmings for holiday meals, including pies and cakes; also, paper goods: cups, plates, napkins, utensils and three-compartment foam containers. Take items to El Caldito's back door, 999 W. Amador Ave. (Mesilla Valley Community of Hope), 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon Saturday. Contact Diane D'Ambriso at 575-636-0423, 575-791-5381, elcalditosoupkitchen@gmail.com. Mail donations to El Caldito, P.O. Box 2833, Las Cruces, N.M. 88004. Donate online at elcalditolc.org. Volunteers are needed to prepare and serve food, wash dishes, clean, fundraise, work on-site and pick up food donations. El Caldito has served more than two million meals since it was founded in 1984. It serves more than 90,000 meals a year.

• **Ninth annual Christmas Shoe Box Project for children in Palomas, Mexico:** Southern New Mexico churches and groups and local New Mexico Department of Health employees take shoeboxes filled with gifts for children, along with coats and blankets to Palomas each December. Suggestions of items to include in shoeboxes: toy

cars, balls, dolls, stuffed animals, kazoos, yoyos, etch-a-sketches, jump ropes, slinkies and babies' simple pull toys (please, no toys with batteries or toy guns or knives); school supplies (pencils, pens, blunt scissors, pencil sharpeners, stamp and ink pad sets, solar calculators, coloring books and stories in Spanish); hygiene items (soap, combs, toothbrushes, toothpaste, lotion and washcloths, etc.); also: socks, underwear, mittens/gloves, warm hats, tee shirts, barrettes, toy jewelry, inexpensive watches, hard candy and lollipops (please put candy in plastic baggies). Use a shoebox or small plastic container, then choose a boy or girl for each box, ages 2-4, 5-9 or 10-14. Tape an identifying label to the top of the box. The box can be wrapped, but the lid must be wrapped separately for border inspection. You may also wish to put a short note in Spanish in your box. Take filled boxes or loose items to the drop box near the front entrance of the New Mexico Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano Drive, by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11. Contact Angie Sanchez Corral at 575-528-5123 or angie.sanchez@state.nm.us.

• **Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico**, a trusted local organization for more than 50 years, is headquartered in Las Cruces and serves Doña Ana and four other southwestern New Mexico counties, providing services so families facing

adversities truly thrive, from Coats for Kids and youth entrepreneurship (Kids Can) to child nutrition programs to free tax preparation and small business development. Contact Mark Hohnst-reiter at 575-527-8799 or markh@caasnm.org. Mail donations to CAASNM, 3880 Foothills Road, Suite A, Las Cruces, N.M. 88011. Donate online at www.caasnm.org.

• **Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico** supports many nonprofits in Doña Ana County and southern New Mexico and provides support to families in need through multiple funds. Contact Terra Winter at 575-521-4794, terra@cfsnm.org. Donate online at www.cfsnm.org. Mail checks to Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico, 2600 El Paseo Road, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001.

• **CARE (Cancer Aid Resource & Education, Inc.)** provides recently diagnosed, eligible Doña Ana County cancer patients with financial assistance for non-medical needs (so they can concentrate on treatment and recovery) like transportation, groceries/nutritional supplements, self-pay health insurance, utilities, rent/mortgage payments, phone and expenses if treatment requires out-of-county travel. Contact Yoli Diaz at 575-649-0598 or yoli@carelascruces.org. Donate at <https://carelascruces.org> or send donations to CARE, 118 S. Water St., Las Cruces, N.M. 88001.

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State GOP chair: Governor is taking one-dimensional approach to pandemic

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

State Republican Party Chair Steve Pearce said Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham is taking a one-dimensional approach in the way she is dealing with COVID-19, and the New Mexico Legislature and the state Supreme Court are giving her a free hand.

“The governor is worried about the pandemic, which is appropriate, but she is not figuring in any of the other factors,” Pearce said, including the impact of state public health orders on small business, public education and mental health.

“At some point, people have to be able to make a living, pay the rent, feed the family, send their kids to school and deal with the pandemic. We should be doing all those things,” Pearce said. “We can’t shelter down until there’s not one case.”

If he were governor, Pearce said, he would have approached the pandemic similarly to what Gov. Kristi Noem has done in South Dakota. Both are large, “pretty rural” states, Pearce said, but Noem has kept (South Dakota) open.”

Pearce ran unsuccessfully for governor against Lujan Grisham in 2018. He served 14 years in Congress, 2002-08 and 2010-18, representing New Mexico’s Second Congressional District. Pearce also served four years as a New Mexico state representative, 1997-2000,

representing Lea County.

The way New Mexico has handled the pandemic has caused an increase in suicides and other behavioral health issues, Pearce said, and public schools have lost track of about 12,000 students.

Pearce said many small businesses closed as a result of state public health orders “will probably never come back,” which he said will cause “economic devastation” in communities around the state. It will also impact the state budget, Pearce said, because “when you spend the money at a large box store, it leaves the state.” The long-term effect is “starving the life blood from New Mexico’s economy,” he said.

Small businesses are “the backbone of the community,” Pearce said. Their owners are community leaders, and losing them will mean the loss of important local activ-



STEVE PEARCE

ists and decision-makers.

“You’re just weakening the social fabric of New Mexico for the next generation or two,” Pearce said.

Shutting the state down “until we have no more cases of COVID, it’s misguided,” Pearce said.

“As a policymaker, as a citizen, I’m seeing this one voice.”

“They should be looking at more than spikes” in COVID-19 cases in New Mexico, he said. “Look at mortality.” More than 95 percent of those who contract COVID-19 are surviving, Pearce said. And, if you statistically “remove from the equation” those age 80 and over, “survivability increases pretty dramatically.”

“The legislature is in a very awkward position,” he said. Both houses are controlled by Democrats, and they “have to know their bills won’t be signed” by the governor, also a Democrat, if they

speak out against her.

“That’s not the way our system is supposed to work,” Pearce said.

Pearce said he understands legislators’ reluctance “to be talking against your leader.” But, he said, “people are struggling. They are suffering to the breaking point.”

It’s “a very one-dimensional look at solutions that ignore ‘the voices of business ... of people who need a job ... of parents, of students. A lot of voices out there are very frustrated that they don’t get listened to,’” Pearce said.

The state Republican Party “has been kind of a solitary voice for the people who are saying ‘We’ve got to have an economy,’” Pearce said. People have to “live and deal with the virus at the same time.”

Earlier this month, the New Mexico Supreme Court ruled, “in a very political decision,” Pearce said, that the governor has the authority “to impose civil administrative penalties to enforce

public health emergency orders restricting business operations.”

“The court wrote a new law,” Pearce said, which should lead to a “deep discussion of the function of the court.” The ruling “rubber stamped whatever (the governor) wanted to do.”

“Do we want her to have this unmitigated power?” he asked.

Pearce also criticized Lujan Grisham for her participation in President-elect Joe Biden’s transition to the White House.

“She should be here taking care of her job instead of being in Washington and leading a transition team ... and applying for a job” in the Biden administration, he said.

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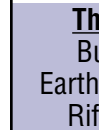
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CARE founder Yoli Diaz is volunteer of the year

By **TERRA WINTER**
President and CEO
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Throughout the year, Yolanda “Yoli” Diaz can be found volunteering at the Cancer Aid Resource and Education (CARE) office of Las Cruces. Since 2009, she has been volunteering full-time for different organizations and found that the need to help local cancer patients was very prevalent in our community.

In 2013, Diaz started operating CARE as a volunteer group with no salaries or payroll. Since then, CARE has helped more than 465 cancer patients with more than \$530,000 of financial assistance for non-medical expenses.

At the CARE offices, local cancer patients can obtain services or assistance to cope with their cancer diagnosis. CARE offers hands-on support for individuals and families dealing with cancer. Their care and support program helps give gas cards for to-and-from treatment travel, pay for

utilities, groceries and nutritional supplements and more, so that the patient can concentrate on treatment and recovery.

Only a year ago, Diaz herself was diagnosed with cancer, but it has not stopped her from volunteering.

“Cancer does not discriminate,” Diaz said. “Any one of us can become a cancer patient. As a result of my experiences, I fully have knowledge that the need to help our local cancer patients exists in our community. At least now, I can say that I am doing something about addressing this need.”

For her loyalty, compassion and determination, Diaz received the Deabel Legacy Society volunteer of the year award, which includes a \$20,000 check from the Gerald H. Deabel endowment.

The Deabel Legacy Society was founded in 2003 after Gerald H. Deabel (1934-2017) became intrigued with Mesilla Valley Hospice and wanted to give back to the community. Thanks to the



COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO PHOTOS

Yolanda Diaz, left, and Nancy Sipes of the New Mexico Cancer Center Foundation

Deabel Legacy Society, a volunteer is chosen once a year by either Mesilla Valley Hospice, the Salvation Army or the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico.

It has been said, “There is nothing stronger than the heart of a volunteer. With it beats the spirit of service, generosity and compassion... and the health and well-being of our community, our country and our world.”

It is people like Yoli Diaz who represent the heart of a volunteer and make



From left, Don Beasley of the Gerald H. Deabel Foundation, Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico President and CEO Terra Winter, CARE founder Yolanda Diaz, Mesilla Valley Hospice CEO Nina Salmon, and Capt. Michael Evans of the Salvation Army of Las Cruces.

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State's oil, natural gas production creep up

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New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department data show the state produced 31.6 million barrels of oil in August, 2020, up from 31 million barrels in July but still below the peak of 35 million barrels in March, according to the November

newsletter of the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee (LFC).

"Rystad Energy reports the majority of shut-in wells had come back online by July, but drilling activity remains low, and the energy analytics company expects shale output to decline in the fourth quarter of

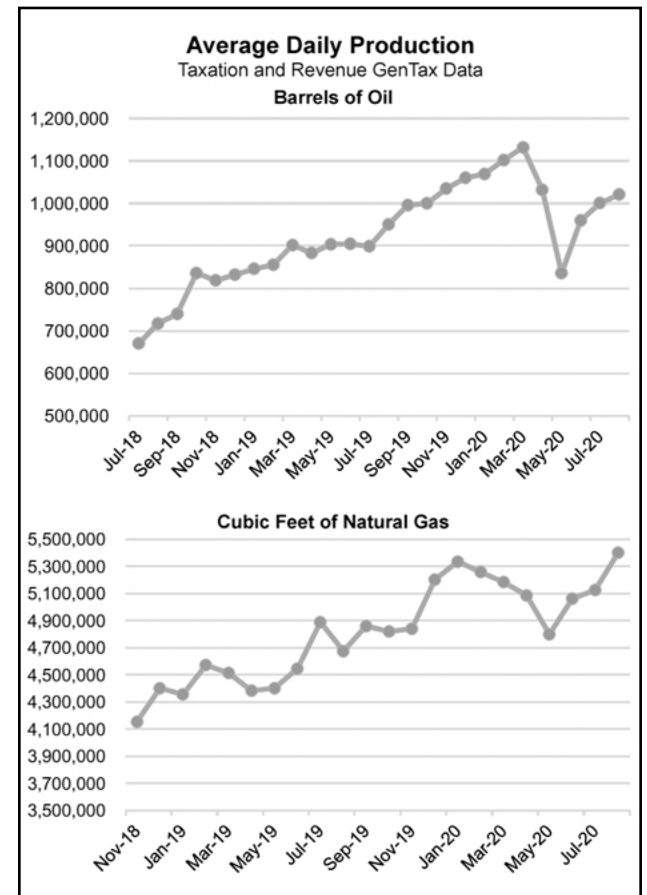
2020 and continue to decline into 2021," the LFC said.

New Mexico oil was \$40.04 per barrel in August, compared with an average of \$44.01 per barrel in FY20.

New Mexico produced 164.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas in August, up from 158.9 billion cubic

feet in July due to resumption of production from shut-in wells.

The state's natural gas averaged \$2.23 per thousand cubic feet in August, or \$1.34 after accounting for transportation and processing deductions. The net average price in FY20 was \$1.09 per thousand cubic feet.



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Ruth Ann Sugarman

Ruth Ann Sugarman (Hebrew Name: Rivka) was born in Boston to Isaac and Blanche Morgan Geisinger on July 22, 1924. As a young adult, she joined Young Judaea and had a brief encounter with Barney Sugarman. She was not impressed! Friends set them up on a blind date leading, to Barney becoming a regular with Geisinger family. They wed Dec. 28, 1947, during a fierce snowstorm.

Ruth Ann, nicknamed RAGS, earned a BA in English from the University of Iowa. She taught Hebrew School at Temple Emanu-El in San Jose, California, and was an Honors English and Art high school teacher for 30 years. Barney and Ruth Ann retired to Las Cruces where they lived for the past 25 years.

In retirement, Ruth Ann focused on elevating her painting style, first in oils then acrylics. She was an award-winning



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RUTH ANN SUGARMAN

member of the El Paso and Rio Grande Art Associations, respectively, and Mesilla Valley Fine Arts. She participated for many years in KVIE Art Show Texas and was a featured artist in The Las Cruces Bulletin in August 2007.

Her home view of the changing landscapes

of Las Cruces and the Organ Mountains was an inspiration for her vibrant landscapes. She loved reading and community participation, including organizing Temple Beth El's Annual Art Gala. Ruth Ann and her beloved Barney waltzed their way through 72 years of travelling cross-country with family and chaverim (friends).

She greeted each sunrise with a joie de vivre for the day ahead and brought along all who crossed her path. Ruth Ann is survived by her brother, Jason Geisinger, two daughters, two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter. As her regal self, Ruth Ann touched many lives with enthusiasm, a call to action and love of life. May her memory be for a blessing.

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Mayfield High School students planting trees

Community forester helps Mayfield students learn tree planting

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

From a City of Las Cruces news release

Student government students from Mayfield High School recently received hands-on learning from City of Las Cruces Community Forester Jimmy Zabriskie, when they participated in tree planting as part of a non-traditional education activity. (COVID safe practices were strictly adhered to such as wearing masks, social distancing and groups of five or fewer.)

“I received a request from the students through their faculty sponsor to schedule a tree-planting project because they wanted to know how trees are planted,” Zabriskie said. “It was perfect timing because now is the right season for planting trees in Las Cruces, and what better way to learn



than by doing.”

Two small groups of students were taken to the city nursery and taught how to select a healthy and appropriate tree for the chosen location. Students were then allowed to choose one of several Chinquapin Oaks (*Quer-*

cus muehlenbergii) to plant.

“We lost some trees along the Harty Field right of way to mite infestation this summer,” Zabriskie said. “The students were able to plant the young oaks to replace those dead trees. The

planting went very well, and I was encouraged by the civic and environmental awareness of these kids.”

Zabriskie provided each participating student with a packet of information concerning tree care and the Project Desert Canopy

brochure that outlines key findings about the city’s tree canopy benefits.

Project Desert Canopy was a research project conducted by the USDA Forest Service in 2017 that included Las Cruces as a municipal partner to assess Southwest green in-

frastructure. The research focused on improving environmental health and community livability. The brochure can be found at <https://azsf.az.gov/sites/default/files/files/forestry/ucf/Desert-Canopy-PCR-fact-sheet.pdf>.

The Vietnam Veterans of America chapter 431 (VVA) provides food for the holidays



Above: VVA members come together each year to gather and distribute food during the holiday season throughout Las Cruces. Center top: Gospel Rescue Mission Chaplain Henry Young. Center bottom: VVA President Bruce Fonnest.



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The Vietnam Veterans of America chapter 431 (VVA) has been working to provide food for the holidays to veterans in need in the Las Cruces area. The chapter shares what it receives with the Gospel Rescue Mission, El Caldito soup kitchen and Casa de Peregrinos, as well as veterans housed at Oak Street apartments. Starting in January 2021, on the first Sunday of the month, VVA will be on hand to collect food and donations at area Walmart stores. Info: Bruce Fonnest, 575-649-1145 and Lawrence Orvis 575-800-9432.



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Ties that bind



BULLETIN PHOTO BY JESS WILLIAMS

Small stacks of new railroad ties lie scattered north to south along the tracks just south of the rear of the Las Cruces Rail Museum on Mesilla Street. The Bulletin was unable to reach anyone who could provide information about whether a replacement project is imminent, or what disruptions such a project might cause.

GRATITUDE

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and vocal moves. They appear to be singing from their gut, from memory, without aid of headphones piping the music and lyrics. If they are indeed homeless, it makes me grateful Las Cruces has the Community of Hope and other facilities and people willing and able to help them, if they want, with food, temporary shelter and even a hot shower. With both groups, I am grateful for their souls and their spirit. They are not worried about what others

are thinking. They are living loudly in the moment, expressing heartfelt energy and gratitude.

There's a good chance your Thanksgiving is looking a lot different from last year's, or any of the years before. Perhaps Zoom or other virtual technology can bring you and loved ones together. Not the same, I know, but be grateful you are here, embrace and live loudly in the moment of this unique Thanksgiving.

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Loan fund for small businesses mostly unused

By **WALTER RUBEL**

Southern New Mexico Journalism
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The Small Business Recovery Act of 2020, passed by the New Mexico Legislature during a special session in June, allocated \$400 million to provide low-cost loans for businesses and nonprofit organizations impacted by the Coronavirus pandemic.

“Big challenges require big responses. This may be the biggest stimulus New Mexico has ever passed,” Rep. Marian Matthews, D-Albuquerque, a co-sponsor of the bill, said during the signing ceremony in July.

But four months later,

only about \$20 million of the original \$400 million has been tapped into.

“None of us have ever designed a program like this for a pandemic, so it’s been a learning process,” Matthews said this week.

Debbi Moore, president and CEO of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce and chair of the statewide chamber association, said there are several reasons why businesses have not tapped into the fund.

For one, the loans became available at about



REP. MICAELA LARA CADENA



DEBBI MOORE

the same time as grants through the federal CARES Act.

“No one is going for a loan when they can get free money,” she said.

That grant program is about ready to wrap up, Moore said.

Beyond the issue of timing, there are also problems with restrictions written into the bill that prevented some businesses from qualifying, Moore said.

To apply for the loans, a business must have had an annual gross revenue

of less than \$5 million in 2019, and be able to demonstrate that its gross revenue dropped by 30 percent or more in April and May, compared to those same two months last year. Nonprofits have to show a 10 percent decline.

Every business in the state did not suffer its loss at the same time, Moore said. By limiting losses to just those two months, many businesses harmed by the pandemic did not qualify for the loan.

She also said the state needs to simplify the process of applying for a loan.

“The applications are very complicated, and many times people don’t

want to do it,” she said. “We have spent hours walking people through the loan process.”

Rep. Micaela Lara Cadena, D-Mesilla, said there are other changes legislators want to make so more businesses can take advantage of the program. One is an expansion of the definition of “loss.”

“That could include the loss of employees, not just the loss of revenue,” she said.

And, they are considering lowering the residency requirement for owners from 80 percent to 51 percent, she said. Many business owners have passed a share of their business on to children who live out of

state, Cadena explained.

“We are working out deals, so that when we get to the special session, we will be able to get in and out, and handle our business safely,” she said.

Rep. Matthews said she supports all the proposed changes.

“We were responding to what we saw at the time,” she said. “As we moved on, we decided that as this pandemic evolved, we needed to be flexible enough to evolve with different situations.”

Looking toward the regular session in January, Matthews said legislators need to start planning for what comes after a vac-

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A Christmas tree with frost damage

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NMSU hosts online workshop on diagnosing plant disorders

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Got a problem with a plant? Zoom on over to New Mexico State University's Diagnosis Plant Disorders class for help.

Students enrolled in the class, taught by Dr. Soum Sanogo, are part of a public outreach event NMSU has held for many years. In 2020, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, it will be online.

"Participants will need to send their photos to me by email," Sanogo said.

"On the day of the event, I will send them the Zoom link so they can join in and have their cases analyzed by the students."

The virtual event will be 1:30-5:20 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30. To participate, email Sanogo at ssanogo@nmsu.edu.

"This event provides the students with the opportunity to practice what they have learned in class and



Lawn fairy ring mushrooms

serve the community," Sanogo said.

The event is free and open to the public.

Participating students will be assisted in their plant evaluations and diagnoses by Sanogo, who is a professor of fungal plant pathology, along with NMSU Cooperative Extension Service Entomologist Carol Sutherland,

Extension Weed Specialist Leslie Beck, NMSU Plant Diagnostic Clinic manager and diagnostician Phillip Lujan and Geno Picchioni, NMSU professor of horticulture with expertise in plant mineral nutrition.

For more information, contact Sanogo at 575-640-6484 or ssanogo@nmsu.edu.



Oleander turning yellow, with aphids and snails



Wilting chile peppers

Teacher adopts new, feelings-based curriculum

By JESS WILLIAMS
Las Cruces Bulletin

Getting people in touch with their feelings has long been a goal of professional counselors. That goal is making its way into classrooms.

Rachel R. Montoya is an early childhood special education teacher at White Sands School, which is part of the Las Cruces Public Schools district. A native New Mexican, she grew up in Alamogordo. She moved to Las Cruces 14 years ago and earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees at NMSU.

She started teaching with LCPS in January 2018. Working with students ages 3 to 5 years, she teaches an inclusion class for students with exceptionalities.

Having taught 10 years in various capacities and having owned and operated a childhood development center, she's familiar with all the traditional methods of teaching young children, but recently she's began incorporating a



COURTESY PHOTO

Rachel R. Montoya in her White Sands classroom.

feelings-based curriculum into her daily routine.

"The social-emotional learning tools/curriculum I use is called Kimochis," Montoya said. "When we first received the curriculum, I was unsure how to incorporate it into my usual classroom schedule and management routine. However, after beginning the curriculum in full swing last year, I started to see the change in classroom behaviors and really see how the students were embracing the idea of talking/sharing their feelings each day."

She said because the cur-

riculum is both effective and versatile, is not meant to be delivered the same way across all classrooms.

"This is great because not all classrooms are the same," she said. "Each teacher will adapt the curriculum to suit the class, students, families and themselves. The curriculum is also flexible, it does not have to be followed exactly. I have changed lessons and tweaked activities to make them my own in order to really help my students engage in the activities. I would say that the curriculum is more of a tool that enhances my

classroom in order to meet the social-emotional needs of my students."

She said traditional learning is not set aside but enhanced by the feelings-based platform.

"Kimochis stresses that all feelings are okay, but the way we behave is not," she said. "We might have challenging behaviors when we feel certain things, like when we are mad, we yell, throw things, break something or even hurt someone else. It's amazing to hear a child who normally yells and throws a tantrum when he/she cannot have a toy when they want it, say, 'I am mad, and I need a break,' because in your classroom you have been modeling and practicing various scenarios that revolve around these events. It is so satisfying, as a teacher, to see something you are trying to help your students learn come through in such a meaningful way."

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As she embraces the new learning style, Montoya said she sometimes looks

back at her own childhood and wishes it had been available sooner.

The curriculum's benefit to the children, she said, may be long-lasting and almost certainly beneficial.

"I feel children now are dealing with so much, and we feel they are more adaptable," Montoya said. "The problem is that we

can't put a definite label on trauma. Trauma is different for every individual, and we can't exclude children in this conversation just because they are young and they don't know about the world. We can't know how much an event is going to affect a person."

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cine, when life gets back to normal.

"With vaccines coming, there will be a point in time where our small business community goes from trying to survive to actually growing again," Matthews said. "Some of

the things we're thinking about is how can we change the program so we can help the business community go from survivor mode to helping them get in the growing mode and re-employ their workers. We're looking at a number of options."

For now, the governor recently imposed new restrictions on businesses

as the state's number of coronavirus cases, hospitalizations and deaths all continue to grow.

"This hit of the shutdown is devastating to our microbusinesses and our mom-and-pops," Moore said. "It's going to be hard, because we're hitting the holiday season."

She said this special session needs to provide

a lifeline for struggling businesses.

"It's do or die right now. The next few weeks are crucial," she said. "We're being very respectful and very much honoring those who lost their lives. We're walking a very fine line. But it's tough out there."

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



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The City of Las Cruces needs your input to identify housing and
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de vivienda y desarrollo urbano para su vecindad y la ciudad.*

The City of Las Cruces needs your input about how to spend the federal housing and community development funds it will receive during the next five years (2021 – 2025). Activities must generally benefit low and moderate income persons. The City is starting a process called the Consolidated Plan, which will determine how the federal funds will be spent. Citizen participation is a vital step in determining the community's needs.

La Ciudad de Las Cruces necesita su opinión acerca de cómo invertir los fondos federales de vivienda y desarrollo urbano que recibirá durante los próximos cinco años (2021-2025). Las actividades deben generalmente beneficiar a personas de bajos y moderados ingresos. La Ciudad está empezando un proceso que se llama el Plan Consolidado, que determinará cómo se invertirán estos fondos federales. La participación de los ciudadanos es una parte muy importante en este proceso para determinar las necesidades de la comunidad.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS: During the week of December 7th and 14th, eight community meetings will be held to gather public input on housing and community development needs.

Reuniones Comunitarias: Durante la semana del 7 al 14 de diciembre, habrá ocho reuniones comunitarias que se llevarán a cabo para obtener la opinión del público acerca de las necesidades de vivienda y desarrollo comunitario.

PUBLIC HEARINGS: The draft Consolidated Plan will be available for review in March 2021. At least four public hearings will be held to take public comments on the draft Plan in the spring. Dates will be advertised in advanced.

Reuniones de Evaluación Pública: El informe preliminar del Plan Consolidado estará disponible en marzo del 2021. En la primavera habrá al menos cuatro reuniones de Evaluación Pública para recibir los comentarios del público acerca del Plan Preliminar. Las fechas serán anunciadas por adelantado..

QUESTIONS?: If you cannot join us, be sure to complete a survey about housing and community development needs by going to:

¿Preguntas?: Si no puede asistir a una de las reuniones, asegúrese de llenar la encuesta acerca de la vivienda y el desarrollo urbano que se encuentra en la dirección de Internet

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Educator, researcher, scientist named state's secretary of health

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham has appointed Tracie C. Collins, MD, as the new secretary of the New Mexico Department of Health (NMDOH).

Collins is currently dean of the College of Population Health at the University of New Mexico. She will begin as NMDOH secretary-designate Dec. 15.

"I'm thrilled to welcome Dr. Collins to our team," Lujan Grisham said in a news release. "New Mexico has never needed experienced and compassionate public health leadership more



TRACIE COLLINS

than right now. Dr. Collins will hit the ground running as part of our state's COVID-19 response effort with the Department of Health and indeed all of state government."

"I am honored and excited to serve our state as

health secretary," Collins said. "I want to thank the governor for her confidence in me. This is a very challenging time for all of us. There is much work to be done to ensure the health and safety of New Mexicans. But I know the dedicated professionals of the Department of Health, and the many health care leaders throughout our state, are going to continue working tirelessly to address the needs of our diverse communities, both in this current crisis and beyond."

Collins has served in myriad academic leadership roles, in addition to providing clinical care

and conducting and overseeing reams of clinical research. Prior to her work at UNM, Collins served as chair of preventive medicine and public health at the University of Kansas, where she also served as the Kansas Health Foundation distinguished professor of public health and as a professor of internal medicine. At the University of Minnesota, Collins was co-leader of the Primary Care Research Consortium, co-director of the school's Center for Health Equity Research Core and an associate professor of medicine. In Texas, Collins was an assistant professor of medi-

cine at the Baylor College of Medicine and director of the General Internal Medicine Consult Service of the Michael E. DeBakey V.A. Medical Center in Houston.

Collins has lectured in Nepal and Kenya in addition to her clinical education and research in Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Kansas and New Mexico. She has produced almost 80 scholarly publications over the course of her career and she maintains a clinical practice as a vascular specialist.

Collins earned a master of public health degree from the Harvard School of Public Health, where she also served as a

clinical instructor, and a master of health care delivery science degree from Dartmouth College. She earned a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Oklahoma and a bachelor's degree, in chemistry, from the University of Central Oklahoma.

Collins replaces former NMDOH Sec. Kathyleen Kunkel, who retired in the fall. NMDOH general counsel Billy Jimenez is serving as interim NMDOH secretary. He will return to his role as general counsel when Collins comes on board in mid-December.

Visit www.nmhealth.org.

Sonya L. Smith named Veterans Services secretary in October

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Sonya L. Smith was appointed secretary of the New Mexico Department of Veterans Services (NMDVS) by Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham Oct. 23, following the retirement of Judy M. Griego.

Sec.-Designate Smith is scheduled for a formal confirmation to the post when the 2021 New Mex-



SONYA L. SMITH

ico Legislature convenes in January.

Smith comes to NMDVS from the New Mexico Department of Health, where she served as a special-projects coordinator, specifically helping guide the efforts of the agency's COVID-19 testing team. Prior to that, Smith served as director of compliance of primary care programs at Southwest Care Center in Santa Fe; and before that, as the clinical compliance manager at the University of

New Mexico's Truman Health Services Clinic.

As a member of the United States Air Force Reserve, Smith served as a medical technician in Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm. Upon receiving her honorable discharge, she earned a bachelor's degree in health services management from Norfolk State University in her hometown of Norfolk, Virginia.

Smith testified before the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee Nov. 16, seeking approval of NMDVS' proposed \$4.9 million budget for fiscal year 2022.

The requested amount is needed to carry out NMDVS' mandate to assist the state's approximately 154,000 veterans and their families, NMDVS said in a news release.

"Our veterans deserve

our agency's very best efforts, especially after dealing with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic," Smith said. "Now more than ever, we are determined to continue reaching out to our veterans and help them get benefits and services which could really make a positive impact in their lives."

Contact NMDVS at 505-383-2400. Visit www.nmdvs.org.

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COVID-19 suppresses state agency performance

From THE NEW MEXICO LEGISLATIVE FINANCE COMMITTEE SEPTEMBER 2020 NEWSLETTER

The final FY20 report cards on the performance of New Mexico governmental agencies showed mixed results, as always, but the COVID-19 pandemic and related closures were behind the decline in performance, or, in many cases, the lack of data to measure performance.

The final quarterly report cards for the fiscal year, presented to the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee (LFC) in August, showed, among other results, that proficiency rates on standardized tests, the primary measure of public school performance, were not available because the tests were canceled for the year; child support collections were up 13 percent because the Child

Support Enforcement Division intercepted federal stimulus checks to noncustodial parents; and film production, on its way to a record-breaking year, fell short when all productions came to a halt.

The state's film industry reached only \$257.3 million, a significant decrease from \$525 million in FY19. The number of worker days also decreased to 102,000 for FY20 from 319,000 in FY19.

New Mexico, with eight gating criteria for reopening businesses during COVID-19, has more reopening conditions than any other state, and is 37th in the number of COVID-19 cases per population, according to LFC analysis.

Committee staff report a model developed by the Rand Corporation, a research and analysis nonprofit, projects that

eliminating all restrictions and interventions could increase gross state income by \$300 million, but projected cumulative cases of COVID-19 would increase by nearly 80 percent by December, from about 28.8 thousand to 52.2 thousand.

The Rand model also indicates allowing businesses — but not schools — to open completely could increase state income by \$50 million but increase cases by 6,000 by December.

Here are LFC key indicators of New Mexico performance by domain:

- Public safety. 1) Violent crime, per 100,000, New Mexico, 2018: 857, 2017: 779; U.S., 2018: 395, 2017: 381; 2) prison population, per 100,000, New Mexico, FY2020: 326, FY2019: 345; U.S., 2018: 431, 2017: 440; 3) total traffic fatalities: New Mexico, FY2020: 418, FY2019: 471; 4) alcohol-involved traffic

fatalities, New Mexico, FY2020: 142, FY2019: 157;

- Health and environment (all New Mexico statistics). 1) Birth to teens ages 15-19, per 100,000 females, 2018: 25.2, 2017: 27.6; 2) alcohol death rate, per 100,000 population, 2018: 70.3, 2017: 67.0; 3) heart disease and stroke death rate, per 100,000 population, 2018: 193, 2017: 198; 4) third-grade children who are considered obese, 2018: 23 percent, 2017: 20 percent; 5) New Mexicans receiving water that meets health standards, FY2020: 99 percent, FY2019: 97 percent; 6) days with good or moderate air-quality index rating, FY2020: 96 percent, FY2019: 87 percent; 7) adults who smoke, 2018: 15.2 percent, 2017: 17.5 percent;

- Economics. 1) People in the labor force who are unemployed, New Mexico, June 2020: 8.3 percent (76,967), June 2019: 4.9

percent; U.S.: June 2020: 11.1 percent (17,750,000), June 2019: 3.7 percent; 2) change in employment, New Mexico, June 2020: -7.2 percent (61,283 jobs lost), June 2019: +1.3 percent; U.S., June 3 2020: -8.6 percent (12.94 million jobs lost), June 2019: +1.3 percent; 3) average weekly earnings in private sector, New Mexico, FY2020: \$798, up 4.6 percent, FY 2019: \$763; U.S.: FY2020: \$985, up 3.8 percent; FY2019: \$949; 4) per capita income: New Mexico, 2019: \$44,000, 2018: \$41,700; U.S., 2019: \$56,500, up 3.4 percent, 2018: \$54,500; 5) children under age 5 living in poverty: New Mexico FY2018: 26 percent (124,000 children), FY2017: 27 percent; U.S.: FY2018: 18 percent (almost 13 million children), FY2017: 18 percent;

- Education and child welfare (New Mexico statistics). 1) Children experiencing repeat

maltreatment, FY2020: 14.1 percent, FY2019: 17 percent; 2) third-grade reading proficiency, FY2019: 30 percent (24,616 students), FY2018: 30 percent; 3) eight-grade math proficiency: FY2019: 20 percent (24,325 students), FY2018: 22 percent; 4) fourth-, seventh- and 11th-grade proficiency in science, FY2019: 34.9 percent, FY2018: 37.9 percent; 5) four-year high school graduation: FY2019: 74.9 percent, FY2018: 73.9 percent (U.S., 2018: 85.3 percent); 6) four-year completion rate at public four-year colleges: FY2019: 25 percent 82 (8,247 graduates) FY2018: 19 percent, (U.S., FY2019: 38.8 percent (1,310,998 graduates), FY2018: 36.9 percent; 7) number of bachelor's degrees awarded, FY2018: 7,193, FY2018: 8,159; 8) children served in state-funded prekindergarten: FY2020: 10,885, FY2019: 9,757.

Red Kettles retreat but the need is greater than ever

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH
Las Cruces Bulletin

With heightened restrictions imposed statewide by New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, The Salvation Army has made the decision to remove all its iconic Red Kettles from storefronts across the state until further notice.



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The funds raised through the Red Kettles were already at risk this year due to COVID-19

during a time when requests for services are at an all-time high.

“This was not an easy

decision, but the health and safety of our clients, officers, staff, volunteers and all New Mexicans is of the highest priority,” said Lt. Colonel Kelly Pontsler, commander of The Salvation Army Southwest Division.

“The Salvation Army was already estimating a nearly 50 percent decrease in funds raised through Red Kettles due

to economic impacts from COVID-19,” Pontsler said. “This at a time when the Army anticipates serving up to 155 percent more people nationwide this Christmas because of the pandemic, so we need help now more than ever to ‘Rescue Christmas’ for our New Mexico neighbors in need.”

Donations to The Sal-

vation Army New Mexico can be made safely and securely online at RedKettleNewMexico.org. You can also give by texting RedKettles to 51555. Donations to the Red Kettles traditionally comprise 22 percent of gifts to The Salvation Army in New Mexico for the entire year, helping assist nearly 125,000 New Mexicans annually.

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Dated: November 5, 2020

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November 27 - December 3, 2020

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BASKETBALL

Sunday
 3:00 p.m. ESPN Houston vs Texas Tech. From Dickies Arena in Fort Worth, Texas. (Live)

Tuesday
 5:30 p.m. ESPN Champions Classic — Duke vs Michigan State. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live)
 7:30 p.m. ESPN Champions Classic — Kansas vs Kentucky. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live)

Thursday

5:00 p.m. ESPN Legends Classic, Final: Teams TBA. (Live)
 7:00 p.m. ESPN Teams TBA. (Live)

BOXING

Thursday

7:00 p.m. NBCSN Ring City USA. (Live)

FOOTBALL

Friday

5:00 p.m. ESPN Oregon at Oregon State. From Reser Stadium in Corvallis, Ore. (Live)

Saturday

5:00 p.m. ESPN LSU at Texas A&M. From Kyle Field in College Station, Texas. (Live)
 5:30 p.m. KVIA Teams TBA. (Live)
 6:00 p.m. KFOX Teams TBA. (Live)

Sunday

6:20 p.m. KTSM Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers. The Bears return from their bye for a divisional tilt with the Packers. Green Bay swept the 2019 season series with Chicago, holding the Bears offense to just 16 points across the

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pair of contests. Chicago looks to end a two-game road losing skid. (Live)

Monday

6:00 p.m. ESPN Seattle Seahawks at Philadelphia Eagles. The Seahawks face off against the Eagles in a rematch from last season's wild-card round. DK

Metcalf exploded in that game for Seattle, taking in seven catches for 160 yards and a touchdown as Seattle dispatched Philadelphia with a 17-9 victory. (Live)

Thursday

6:00 p.m. KFOX Dallas Cowboys at Baltimore

Ravens. From M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore. (Live)

SOCCER

Sunday

6:00 p.m. ESPN MLS Soccer Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (Live)

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PBS-KRWG	2	22	22	The Brain Revolution			Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement			Deepak Chopra-Metahuman			Feel Better Fast and Make			Gutbliss With Dr. Robynne			Feel Better			Here & There					
CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Lucky	Innova	Mission	All In	Robot	Lucas Oil Off-Road	NFL Champ. Chase			Football			Football			College Football Auburn at Alabama. (Live)			Reporter			News		
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News		Good Morning		College Football Teams TBA. (Live)			College Football Teams TBA. (Live)			Football			College Football Teams TBA. (Live)			Football			Football				
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	Big Noon Kickoff (N)			(Live)			College Football Teams TBA. (Live)			Update			College Football Teams TBA. (Live)			Update			Update					
NBC-KTSM	9	9	9	Earth	Earth	New	Cham	Vets-	Premier League Soccer			Premier			Alpine Skiing			DRL Drone Racing			Sage Church			Paid Prg. News			
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CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Into Wild	Into Wild	Into Wild	This Old	Jewels	Tail-	Paid Prg.	World's	Cars.TV	MyDest.	** "Loser" (2000) Jason Biggs.			Ninja Warrior			Ent. Tonight			Access Hollywood				
A&E	43	118	265	Zombie Flip		Zombie Flip		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Storage		Storage		Storage		Storage		Storage		Storage			
AMC	57	131	254	(7:00) "Snow Day"		** "Nanny McPhee"		(2005, Children's)			** "Nanny McPhee Returns"			(2010) Premiere.			"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (1987)			** "Fred Claus" (2007, Comedy)			Vince Vaughn.				
COMEDY	35	107	249	Parks	Parks	Parks	Parks	Office	(:45) The Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	** "Bee Movie" (2007, Children's)			** "We're the Millers" (2013, Comedy)								
COOK	123	113	232	Greatest Food		Greatest Food		Man Fire		Man Fire		Man Fire		Man Fire		Man Fire		Man Fire		Man Fire		Man Fire		Man Fire			
DSC	47	182	278	Deadliest Catch		Undercover		Undercover		Undercover		Undercover		Undercover		Undercover		Undercover		Undercover		Undercover		Undercover			
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ESPN	27	140	206	(7:00) College GameDay (N)			(Live)			College Football Kentucky at Florida. (Live)			Scores			College Football Teams TBA. (Live)			Scores			College Football					
FOOD	40	110	231	Pioneer	Pioneer	The Kitchen (N)		Delicious		Trisha's		Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Diners		Diners			
FX	29	136	248	Mike	Mike	Mike	*** "Ferdinand" (2017) Voices of John Cena.			* "Pixels" (2015) Adam Sandler.			*** "The Revenant" (2015) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hardy.			Predator											
GALA	25	273	404	(7:30) "Entrega inmediata" (1963)			El show		El show	La CQ	La CQ	Nosotr.	Nosotr.	Lorenza,	Lorenza,	El juego de las		Rosa de Guadalupe		Rosa de Guadalupe		Rosa de Guadalupe		Rosa de Guadalupe			
GOLF	24	401	218	GOLF		GOLF Films		GOLF Films		Ladies Euro Tour Golf Andalucía			Costa del Sol Open de España, Third Round.			European PGA Tour Golf Alfred			Dunhill Championship, Third Round.								
HALL	58	185	312	"Never Kiss a Man in Cmas. Sweater"			"The Christmas House" (2020)			"A Nashville Christmas Carol" (2020)			"Christmas in Rome" (2019) Sam Page			"Christmas at the Plaza" (2019)											
HGTV	41	112	229	Home Town		Home Town		Home Town		Home Town		Home Town		Home Town		Home Town		Home Town		Home Town		Home Town		Home Town			
HISTORY	44	120	269	(7:00) *** "American Sniper" (2014)			Beyond Oak Island		Beyond Oak Island		Curse-Island		Curse-Island		Curse-Island		History's Greatest Mysteries		History's Greatest								
LIFE	39	108	252	Paid Prg. Never		** "The Holiday" (2006) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet.			"A Christmas Winter Song" (2019)			"Every Day Is Christmas" (2018, Drama)			"Merry Little Christmas" (2019)												
LIFEMOV	119	109	253	"My Father, My Kidnapper" (2019)			"Is My Daughter Really Dead?" (2019)			"My Daughter's Been Kidnapped" (2020)			"Kidnapped by a Classmate" (2020)			"Into the Arms of Danger" (2020)											
NBCSN	25	159	220	Premier League Soccer			Premier		Lucas Oil Mtr		MotoAmerica		Mecum		Premier League Soccer			Goal		Mecum		Mecum		Mecum			
PAR	34	241	241	Super			*** "Role Models" (2008) Paul Rudd			* "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler.			* "Grown Ups 2" (2013, Comedy) Adam Sandler.			* "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler.											
SYFY	59	122	244	(:04) ** "Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets"			(:09) * "Gods of Egypt" (2016) Nikolaj Coster-Waldau.			(:01) ** "X-Men III: The Last Stand" (2006)			(:25) *** "Doctor Strange"														
TBS	33	139	277	(6:30) "Godzilla"		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends			
TCM	169	132	256	"Mexican Spitfire"			Crime		*** "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935)			*** "Giant" (1956, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson.			** "Welcome to Hard Times" (1967)												
TLC	45	183	280	90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other			
TNT	32	138	245	NCIS: New Orleans		NCIS: New Orleans		NCIS: New Orleans		NCIS: New Orleans		** "Man of Steel" (2013, Action) Henry Cavill.		(:45) ** "Justice League" (2017) Ben Affleck.			"Wonder Woman"										
TRAV	49	196	277	My Haunted House		My Haunted House		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Destination Fear		Destination Fear		Destination Fear		Destination Fear		Destination Fear			
TRU TV	30	242	246	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	** "Due Date" (2010, Comedy)			Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Videos	Jokes	Jokes	Tacoma	Tacoma	Tacoma	Tacoma	Tacoma	Tacoma			
USA	31	105	242	Chrisley			*** "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" (2007)			(:25) *** "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" (2009, Children's)			(2:50) *** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1"														



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It's rough out there; let's keep our heads and hearts

By RICHARD COLTHARP
Las Cruces Bulletin

When Ron Cavill of Cavill & Company suggested a "Thank You, Las Cruces" section, the Bulletin was eager to help give Las Cruces a shot of encouragement during the pandemic. It came out Sept. 11.

He did a follow-up in October, "Stay Strong, Las Cruces."

When the sections were published, many were hopeful. Covid numbers were slowing, and some businesses were emerging from the economic setback.

Thanksgiving is traditionally a time to be grateful, to be hopeful.

But now, during a governor-mandated lockdown, soaring Covid numbers and overstressed healthcare workers, being hopeful is harder.

That makes being hopeful even more important.

"Remain resilient" is the theme for this third edition, but remaining resilient has to be more than a slogan. It has to be a way of life.

We also need to look at things differently.

If we look at our world fretfully because "we can't do things the way we used to," we can miss out on creative innovations that could change our lives in both the short and long terms.

Back in February, very few of us had ever been on Zoom calls.

Now, for many, they have become a regular way of life, one that will likely last past the pandemic. We've proven we can learn new ways.

Many businesses are offering products and services that didn't exist for them before Covid.

Creativity can be a hero.

But what about that most creative of endeavors, the arts?

Pre-pandemic, one of our great life balancers was the arts. We could go to a play, a concert, to the movies, attend a gallery opening, or catch some local live music to

unwind and let our minds wander. Most of that is gone now, and the creators and vendors face an uphill struggle to survive. Local community theater, movies and events can never make up the revenue lost during the pandemic. Can a movie theater, a gallery or playhouse go an entire year paying rent on a dark stage? Unfortunately, we're about to find out.

Maybe there will be some angels out there to help out some of these folks. Maybe the artists can find new creative ways to entertain and raise funds. If anyone can find hope through creativity, it is them.

We can also find hope through science. We are learning of successful vaccines, though it will be more grueling months before they are widely available enough to make a difference.

So, we must remain resilient. It is difficult as we learn of more friends and family members getting sick, some fatally.

Doña Ana County had as many Covid-related deaths in the first 18 days of November as we had in the previous eight months combined. If that is not motivation to resiliently wear our masks and be safe, nothing can be.

Yet we have seen other areas of the country face those grim periods and make it through. That is another ray of hope.

No, we can't do things the way we used to do. But not everything we used to do was necessarily all that good. Maybe we can find hope in doing things a new way, a different way, a better way.

Our city, our state, our nation and our world have continually faced one struggle or another. Struggles will always be with us.

Las Cruces can find those better ways to deal with the struggle. Through hope. Through creativity. Through hard work. Through persistence.

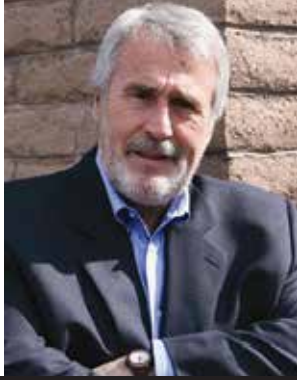
Remain resilient, Las Cruces. And, as Ron Cavill said, "Above all else, remember to be kind."

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These are just some of the many businesses and organizations all over the Mesilla Valley that have struggled and suffered in lots of different ways during the pandemic. Creativity and innovation, says local business owner Ron Cavill, are key to Las Cruces' recovery, but also a resilience to fight through our fatigue during the coming months. "Above all else," Cavill said, "remember to be kind."

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How can you 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 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 some of the local and regional organizations where you can donate

your time, your equipment, your unique abilities or your money during the 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.

Toys for Tots collection boxes are out. Nearly 100 U.S. Marine Corps Reserves Toys for Tots collection boxes are out and waiting for toys throughout Doña Ana County. From left with some of the toys collected so far are U.S. Marine PFC Sean De La Cruz, Las Cruces Toys for Tots Coordinators U.S. Marine (retired) Joe Montoya and Patty Groth and Marine Lance Cpl. Antonio Chavez. Donations of new, unwrapped toys for boys and girls ages newborn to 14 are welcome, along with cash donations so Toys for Tots can buy locally and in bulk. Contact Groth at 575-202-6185. Visit las.cruces.nm@toysfortots.org. Send cash donations to Toys for Toys of Las Cruces c/o Rotary Club of Las Cruces, P.O. Box 1912, Las Cruces, N.M. 88004.



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- 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.

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“Movie: Mosul”

A police unit fights to liberate the titular Iraqi city when thousands of ISIS insurgents take their homes, families and cities in this 2019 actioner

from writer/director Matthew Michael Carnahan (“World War Z,” “Deepwater Horizon”). Thaer Al-Shayei, Mohamed Attougui, Ben Affan and Isaac Elias head the cast. (ORIGINAL)



“Movie: Hillbilly Elegy”

Oscar-winner Ron Howard (“A Beautiful Mind,” “Frost/Nixon”) directed this drama movie about a Yale law student (Gabriel Basso, “American

Wrestler: The Wizard”) who is drawn back to his Ohio hometown, where he grapples with his family history, Appalachian values and the American dream. Amy Adams, Glenn Close, Freida Pinto and Haley Bennett are also in the talented cast. (ORIGINAL)



“Angela's Christmas Wish”

Based on characters created by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Frank McCourt, this animated follow-up to the

2018 holiday special “Angela's Christmas” tells the heart-warming story of a seven-year-old girl as she sets out to reunite her family for the holiday. (ORIGINAL)



“Movie: Mank”

Oscar-nominated filmmaker David Fincher directed this biography of 1940s Hollywood screenwriter Herman J. Mankiewicz that follows him during

the turbulent development of the Orson Welles masterpiece “Citizen Kane.” The impressive cast stars Oscar winner Gary Oldman (“Darkest Hour”) as Mankiewicz, along with Lily Collins, Amanda Seyfried, Tuppence Middleton and Charles Dance. (ORIGINAL)

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PBS-KRWG	2	22	22	NewsHour	BBC News	Nature		NOVA		Nazi Mega Weapons		World News	Amanpour and Company (N)	Firing-Hoover		PBS NewsHour			
CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel	The Amazing Race (N)		SEAL Team "God of War"		SEAL Team "Forever War"		CBS4 News	Late Show-Colbert	James Corden		Paid Program			
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News	Ent. Tonight	Goldbergs	Housewife	The Conners	black-ish (N)	For Life (N)		News	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:37) Nightline	Ent. Tonight	Hollywood			
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Masked Singer Finalists from all three groups perform.				KFOX News at Nine (N) (Live)			Mod Fam	DailyMailTV	Simpsons	Two Men	Two Men		
NBC-KTSM	9	9	9	KTSM 9 News at 6 (N)	88th Annual Christmas in Rockefeller Center				Radio City Christmas			KTSM News	Tonight Show-J. Fallon	Late Night With Seth Meyers	Late-Lilly				
UNI-KINT	10	-	-	Vencer el miedo (N)	La Rosa de Guadalupe (N)				Médicos, línea de vida (N)			Noticiero Uni.			Noticiero Uni	Contacto deportivo (N) (Live)	Médicos, línea de vida		
TEL-KTDO	11	48	48	El domo del dinero (N)				Todo por mi hija (N)			Falsa identidad (N)			Noticiero	Noticias	Titulares	Alias JJ, la celebridad	Caso cerrado	
UMAS-KTFN	13	7593	65	(5:00) ¿Qué culpa tiene Fatmagül? (N)				Nosotros los. Nosotros los.			Noticiero Uni.			Película			Los videos	Nosotros los.	Nosotros los.
CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Devils "Episode 8" (N)		Coroner "Fire Pt 2"			Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	TMZ Live (N)	Pawn Stars	The First 48		
A&E	43	118	265	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Rescue Cam	Rescue Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Rescue Cam	Rescue Cam		
AMC	57	131	254	*** "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (1989)				(:15) *** "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (1989, Comedy)			** "Snow Day" (2000) Chris Elliott, Mark Webber.					Walking Dead			
COMEDY	35	107	249	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	(:45) South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	The Daily Show		
COOK	123	113	232	Carnival Eats	Carnival Eats	Food Paradise			Food Paradise			Carnival Eats	Carnival Eats	Food Paradise	Food Paradise				
DSC	47	182	278	Josh Gates Tonight (N)				Expedition X (N)			Lost Relics of the Knights			(:08) Expedition Unknown			Josh Gates Tonight	Expedition X	Lost Relics of the Knights
E!	37	114	236	(4:30) ** "Overboard"				** "Monster-in-Law" (2005) Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda.			** "Monster-in-Law" (2005) Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda.			Dating	Dating	Dating	Nightly Pop		
ESPN	27	140	206	(5:00) Basketball (N) (Live)				ESPN Documentaries			Basketball (N) (Live)			SportsCenter W/Van Pelt			SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
FOOD	40	110	231	Guy's Grocery Games				Guy's Grocery Games (N)			Guy's Grocery Games			Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games		
FX	29	136	248	(4:30) "Now You See Me"				*** "The Hangover" (2009) Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms.			* "Baywatch" (2017, Comedy) Dwayne Johnson, Zac Efron.			* "Baywatch" (2017) Dwayne Johnson.					
GALA	25	273	404	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Cousins	Cousins	Cousins	Cousins	
GOLF	24	401	218	Wom. Golf				Wom. Golf			Golf Central	Golf Central	Wom. Golf			European PGA Golf			
HALL	58	185	312	"The Christmas House" (2020, Romance) Robert Buckley.				"Five Star Christmas" (2020, Romance) Bethany Joy Lenz.			"Christmas Getaway" (2017, Romance) Bridget Regan.			"Christmas Made to Order"					
HGTV	41	112	229	Property Brothers				Property Brothers			Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	
HISTORY	44	120	269	Forged in Fire				Forged in Fire (N)			(:03) Forged in Fire			(:06) Forged in Fire			(12:06) Forged in Fire		
LIFE	39	108	252	"Christmas Harmony" (2018) Kelley Jakle, Chandra Wilson.				(:03) "Christmas in Mississippi" (2017) Jana Kramer.			(:01) "Christmas Harmony" (2018) Kelley Jakle.			"Christmas in Mississippi"					
LIFEMOV	119	109	253	"Anniversary Nightmare" (2019) AnnaLynne McCord.				"Maternal Secrets" (2018) Kate Mansi, Kelly McGillis.			"Anniversary Nightmare" (2019) AnnaLynne McCord.			"Maternal Secrets" (2018)					
NBCSN	25	159	220	Drone Racing				American Ninja Warrior			American Ninja Warrior			American Ninja Warrior			American Ninja Warrior		
PAR	34	241	241	(5:00) *** "The Dark Knight Rises" (2012, Action) Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway.				*** "The Dark Knight Rises" (2012) Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway. Batman faces a masked villain named Bane.											
SYFY	59	122	244	Day After ** "Hancock" (2008, Action) Will Smith, Charize Theron.				(:33) ** "Space Jam" (1996) Michael Jordan. Premiere.			** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively.								
TBS	33	139	247	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan	Full Frontal	Seinfeld	Conan	Wipeout	Wipeout				
TCM	169	132	256	*** "Jane Eyre" (1944) Joan Fontaine.				(:45) *** "The Devil and Daniel Webster" (1941)			(:45) *** "Citizen Kane" (1941, Drama) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten.			"Magnificent Ambersons"					
TLC	45	183	280	My 600-Lb. Life Twins decide they need to lose weight.				My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? "Kandi & Brandi"			My 600-Lb. Life Twins decide they need to lose weight.			My 600-Lb. Life: Where					
TNT	32	138	245	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live)				** "Fast & Furious 6" (2013, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. Premiere.			(:45) *** "I Am Legend" (2007, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Alice Braga.								
TRAV	49	196	277	Vanished In the Alaska Triangle (N)				True Paranormal			True Paranormal			Vanished In the Alaska Triangle			True Paranormal		
TRU TV	30	242	246	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Videos	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Knockout	Knockout		
USA	31	105	242	WWE NXT (N) (Live)				(:08) ** "Maleficent" (2014) Angelina Jolie, Elle Fanning.			Mod Fam			Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	(12:09) NCIS: Los Angeles		

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88th Annual Christmas in Rockefeller Center

One of the most anticipated rites of winter in the Big Apple, the annual tree-lighting ceremony in New York features performances from a glittering array of entertainers. Among those scheduled to perform are Dolly Parton, Meghan Trainor, Kelly Clarkson, Brett Eldredge, Tori Kelly, Goo Goo Dolls, Leslie Odom Jr., Dan & Shay, the cast of "Ain't Too Proud — The Life and Times of The Temptations," and the Radio City Rockettes.



David Boreanaz

8 p.m. on KDBC
SEAL Team

This taut military drama returns for its fourth season, which opens with "God of War," the first of a two-part premiere.

As the action resumes, Bravo Team braves enemy territory in the snowy Spin Ghar Mountain Range to pursue and capture a terrorist leader who also is the son of a deadly foe Jason (David Boreanaz) took down early in his career. Under enemy fire, Jason and the team's canine member get separated from the rest of Bravo Team.

8 p.m. on KVIA2
Coroner

All the Season 2 story lines converge in a suspenseful finale called "Fire Pt 2," which finds Jenny and McAvoy caught up in a desperate race against the clock, rushing to confirm their darkest suspicions and theories of the case before an extremely dangerous subject gets away.

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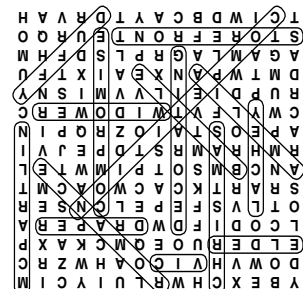
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CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel	Sheldon	B Positive (N)	(:01) Mom (N)	The Unicorn	Star Trek: Discovery (N)	CBS4 News	Late Show-Colbert	James Corden	Paid Program			
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News	Ent. Tonight	Grey's Anatomy (N)		(:01) A Million Little Things	Station 19 "We Are Family"	News	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:37) Nightline	Ent. Tonight	Hollywood			
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Baltimore Ravens. From M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore. (Live)					KFOX14 News at Nine (N)	Mod Fam	DailyMailTV	Simpsons	Two Men	Two Men			
NBC-KTSM	9	9	9	KTSM 9 News at 6 (N)	The Voice (N)	Law & Order: SVU	Medicos, línea de vida (N)		Dateline NBC (N)	KTSM News	Tonight Show-J. Fallon	Late Night With Seth Meyers	Late-Lilly				
UNI-KINT	10	-	26	Vencer el miedo (N)	La Rosa de Guadalupe (N)	Medicos, línea de vida (N)			Como tú no hay dos (N)	Noticiero Uni.	Noticiero Uni.	Contacto deportivo (N) (Live)	Medicos, línea de vida				
TEL-KTDO	11	48	48	El domo del dinero (N)		Todo por mi hija (N)			Falsa identidad (N)	Noticiero	Noticias	Titulares	Historias de	Caso cerrado			
UMAS-KTFN	13	7593	65	¿Qué culpa tiene Fatmagül?	Guerreros 2020 (N)				Noticiero Uni.	Vas con todo		Vecinos	Guerreros 2020				
CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	iHeartRadio Jingle Ball	Animals	Animals	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	TMZ Live (N)	Pawn Stars	The First 48		
A&E	43	118	265	The First 48 (N)		The First 48	(:01) Killer Cases	(:04) The First 48	(:03) The First 48								
AMC	57	131	254	*** "Elf" (2003, Children's)	Will Ferrell, James Caan.	*** "Elf" (2003, Children's)	Will Ferrell, James Caan.	*** "Fred Claus" (2007, Comedy)	Vince Vaughn, Paul Giamatti.	Groundhog							
COMEDY	35	107	249	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	(:45) The Office (Part 1 of 2)	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Daily Show			
COOK	123	113	232	Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre	Bizarre	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre	Bizarre	Man v. Food	Man v. Food		
DSC	47	182	278	BattleBots "Return of the Bots" (Season Premiere) (N)		Rocket-Tree			BattleBots	BattleBots "Return of the Bots"				Rocket-Tree			
E!	37	114	236	Total Bellas "The Proposal"		Total Bellas			Total Bellas	Total Bellas				Nightly Pop	Total Bellas		
ESPN	27	140	206	College Basketball	College Basketball Teams TBA. (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter W/Van Pelt	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)					
FOOD	40	110	231	Christmas Cookie Challenge	Christmas Cookie Challenge	Christmas Cookie Challenge	Christmas Cookie Challenge	Christmas Cookie Challenge	Christmas Cookie Challenge	Christmas Cookie Challenge	Christmas Cookie Challenge	Christmas Cookie Challenge	Christmas Cookie Challenge				
FX	29	136	248	(5:00) "The Hangover"	** "Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising" (2016) Seth Rogen.	** "Night School" (2018, Comedy) Kevin Hart, Tiffany Haddish.	** "Night School" (2018) Kevin Hart.										
GALA	25	273	404	P. Luche	P. Luche	Vecinos	Familia Diez	Familia Diez	El show de la	El show de la	P. Luche	Noticias	Goin' Loco	P. Luche	P. Luche		
GOLF	24	401	218	LPGA Golf	PGA Tour Golf	Mayakoba Golf Classic, First Round.			LPGA Golf					European PGA Golf			
HALL	58	185	312	"If I Only Had Christmas" (2020) Candace Cameron Bure.	"Christmas Waltz" (2020) Lacey Chabert, Will Kemp.	"Christmas in Vienna" (2020) Sarah Drew, Brennan Elliott.	"Christmas Town" (2019)										
HGTV	41	112	229	Flipping Across America (N)	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	
HISTORY	44	120	269	Swamp People: Serpent In	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Skunk Ape Alley" (N)				Swamp People: Serpent In	Swamp People: Serpent In	(:03) Swamp People: Serpent In			Invasion "Skunk Ape Alley"			
LIFE	39	108	252	"Merry Little Christmas" (2019, Romance) Kelly Rowland.	(:05) "Merry Little Christmas Wedding" (2020, Romance)	(:01) "Merry Little Christmas" (2019) Kelly Rowland.	"Merry Little Christmas"										
LIFEMOV	119	109	253	"Revenge for Daddy" (2020) Sarah Butler, Joely Fisher.	"Who Wants Me Dead?" (2020, Suspense) Jade Harlow.	"Revenge for Daddy" (2020) Sarah Butler, Joely Fisher.	"Who Wants Me Dead?"										
NBCSN	25	159	220	(4:00) Mecum Auto Auctions	Boxing Ring City USA. (Live)	Boxing Ring City USA.					Monster Jam	Monster Jam					
PAR	34	241	241	(5:00) *** "Shooter" (2007) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña.	*** "The Italian Job" (2003) Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron.	*** "Shooter" (2007, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña.											
SYFY	59	122	244	(4:30) Casper	*** "The Goonies" (1985, Children's) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin.	Movie Show	*** "Casper" (1995) Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman.	(:31) *** "Hulk" (2003, Fantasy) Eric Bana.									
TBS	33	139	247	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Conan	Wipeout	Wipeout			
TCM	169	132	256	*** "Baby Face" (1933) George Brent	*** "Employees' Entrance" (1933)	*** "Blessed Event" (1932) Lee Tracy.	(:45) *** "Two Seconds" (1932, Drama)	(12:15) *** "No Way Out"									
TLC	45	183	280	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper (N)	When Skin Goes Wrong			Holiday ER	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper			When Skin Goes Wrong			
TNT	32	138	245	** "Fast & Furious 6" (2013, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker.	(:45) ** "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" (2009, Action) Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox.	Castle "Scared to Death"											
TRAV	49	196	277	Ghost Adventures "Destitute and Damned" (N)	The Holzer Files (N)	The Holzer Files	Ghost Adventures "Destitute and Damned"	The Holzer Files									
TRU TV	30	242	246	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Imp. Jokers	Videos	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	
USA	31	105	242	Christley	Christley	Christley	Christley	Christley	Miz & Mrs (N)	Christley	Christley	Christley	Christley	Christley	Miz & Mrs	Miz & Mrs	

tonight's picks



Rob Corddry
6 p.m. on DSC
BattleBots

Returning for a new metal-crunching season following a pandemic-related production hiatus, this hit reality competition series finds 60 teams from across the globe converging



for this combat robotics tournament. The action kicks off in the premiere with an epic main clash between former world champion Ray Billings and Tombstone, his lethal bot, facing off against Jack Barker's mighty End Game from New Zealand.

7 p.m. on KVIA2
iHeartRadio Jingle Ball Greatest Moments
This year's new "iHeartRadio Jingle Ball" special won't air until Dec. 14, but as a musical appetizer of sorts, this new special looks back over some of the

most unforgettable highlights from past yuletide concerts as the main event approaches its 25th anniversary. The special will also include previously unseen backstage footage capturing favorite entertainers at their most candid.

8:30 p.m. on KDBC
The Unicorn
After Forrest (Rob Corddry) gives young Noah (Devin Bright) a water gun, Ben and Michelle (Omar Miller, Maya Lynne Robinson) quickly take it away from their son in the new episode "It's the Thought That

Counts." The episode prompts a frank discussion among the group about racial injustice.

10:21 p.m. on HBO
Movie: The Family Man
Nicolas Cage goes the "It's a Wonderful Life" route in this 2000 fantasy-comedy, casting him as a work-driven bachelor who magically gets to live the life he passed up years earlier. He suddenly finds himself married to a former girlfriend (Tea Leoni) and enjoying domesticity more than he ever imagined, forcing him to make big decisions about his future.

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"Once Upon a Main Street" on Lifetime
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

- Amelia (Lewis)
- (Vanessa) Lachey
- Romance
- Vic (Manning)
- (Ryan) McPartlin
- Compromise
- Elder (Dubois)
- (Patrick) Duffy
- Widower
- Christmas
- Storefront
- Competition
- Battle (of Main Street)
- Decorating
- (Polly) Draper

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“Movie: The Informer”

Joel Kinnaman’s (“The Killing”) intensity burns through the screen in this 2019 crime drama in which he stars as an ex-convict who intentionally gets himself imprisoned so he can go undercover at a maximum security and infiltrate the Polish mob for the FBI. Ana de Armas, Karma Meyer and Rosamund Pike also star for writer/director Andrea Di Stefano (“Life of Pi”).



“Movie: Come Away”

From director Brenda Chapman (“Prince of Egypt”) comes this 2020 origin story that follows siblings Peter Pan and Alice (Jordan A. Nash, Keira Chansa) as they set off on their journeys into Neverland and Wonderland following the death of their oldest brother. The A-list cast includes Angelina Jolie, Michael Caine, Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Derek Jacobi and Anna Chancellor.



“Movie: Body Cam”

Singer Mary J. Blige stars as a cop who realizes supernatural forces are at work when body cam footage of her colleague’s unexplained, grisly death during a traffic stop will play only for her in this 2020 horror/mystery tale from director Malik Vitthal (“Imperial Dreams”). Nat Wolff, David Zayas and Anika Noni Rose are also in the cast.



“Movie: Sound of Metal”

A drummer for a heavy metal rock band struggles to come to terms with his situation when he learns he is starting to lose his hearing in this drama movie from writer/director Darius Marder in his feature film directorial debut. Riz Ahmed (“The Night Of”), Olivia Cooke (“Bates Motel”) and Paul Raci (“Fighting Tommy Riley”) head the solid cast. (ORIGINAL)



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cooking log

Friday

8:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives This trip, Guy Fieri is grabbin’ some unique eats.

9:00 p.m. COOK Holiday Baking Championship Snacks for North Pole characters other than Santa; North Pole-inspired cake.

FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Guy Fieri is diggin’ into all kinds of flavor, starting in Santa Fe, N.M., at a pub serving comfort grub like chicken and biscuits and in-the-shell clam chowder.

9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives An Italian spot in Juneau, Alaska; a classic deli in Richmond, Va.; a funky joint in Ottawa, Canada.

Saturday

9:00 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Chef Ashley Christensen battles Iron Chef Bobby Flay.

FOOD Christmas Cookie Challenge Putting wintry Christmas window views on a cookie; favorite Christmas Eve tradition in cookie form.

Sunday

8:30 p.m. COOK Yum and Yummer Eddie Jackson shares a combination of savory sauces and a variety of textures for pasta dishes.

9:00 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate An over-the-top pistachio chicken salad creation in Austin, Texas; finger-lickin’ good ribs.

FOOD Holiday Baking Championship The challenge for the eight bakers is to turn breakfast items into Thanksgiving desserts.

9:30 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Going to Dayton, Ohio, for a ribeye; a surf-and-turf combo of steak and shrimp; a butter steak.

Monday

9:00 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations

nations Andrew explores the kaiseki and obanzai of Kyoto, Japan.

FOOD The Big Bake Holiday The bakers must create cakes that capture the fun and fervor of Santa’s Workshop.

9:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations

Tuesday

9:00 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & Que Towering burgers piled with Korean pork bulgogi and pork belly pastrami; modern-day sloppy joe.

FOOD Candy Land Kristin Chenoweth presents the remaining teams with the challenge to create a Candy Land carnival exhibit that delights the citizens of their chosen land. Judges Nacho Aguirre and Aarti Sequeira decide which team’s exhibit doesn’t measure up.

9:30 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & Que A lamb and feta cheeseburger; an

Italian-style burger stuffed with smoky mozzarella and prosciutto.

Wednesday

9:00 p.m. COOK Food Paradise Off-the-chain franchises featuring nachos, barbecue sandwiches and breakfast burritos.

FOOD Guy’s Grocery Games Carnival food chefs play carnival games to determine their ingredients and budgets.

Thursday

9:00 p.m. KRWG Lidia Celebrates America (In Stereo) **COOK Man v. Food** In Savannah, Ga., Casey dines on fried chicken, low-country seafood boil and a pulled pork sandwich.

FOOD Christmas Cookie Challenge Making festive puzzle cookies; 3D nut-cracker made from cookies.

9:30 p.m. COOK Man v. Food In Atlanta, Casey tackles beastly barbecue and a five-pound mountain of tater tot nachos.

tonight's movies

A

An American in Paris ★★★ A GI stays in Paris to paint and falls in love with a young woman. **TCM Sat. 6 p.m.**
Ant-Man ★★★ Ant-Man uses his shrinking skills to battle Yellowjacket. **SYFY Sun. 7 p.m., Mon. 4:30 p.m.**

B

Baby Face ★★★ A tough woman uses her beauty to climb up the social ladder. **TCM Thu. 6 p.m.**
Back to the Future ★★★½ A boy travels through time to his parents' teenage years. **A&E Sun. 5 p.m.**
Back to the Future Part II ★★★ Marty's time traveling is threatened by a dangerous rival. **A&E Sun. 7:30 p.m.**
Billy Rose's Jumbo ★★★ A young woman tries to save her father's failing circus. **TCM Fri. 8 p.m.**

C

Casper ★★★ Teen befriends Casper, the friendly ghost. **SYFY Thu. 4:30 p.m.**

Coming to America ★★★ An African prince and his royal sidekick come to Queens. **KDBC Sun. 7:30 p.m.**
Crazy Rich Asians ★★★½ A woman learns more about her boyfriend and his rich family. **TBS Fri. 5 p.m., Fri. 7:30 p.m.**
Crossing Delancey ★★★ A spirited New Yorker finds romance with a pickle merchant. **TCM Tue. 7:15 p.m.**

D

The Dark Knight Rises ★★★ Batman faces a masked villain named Bane. **PAR Wed. 5 p.m.**
Deadpool 2 ★★★ Deadpool joins forces with a team of mutants to fight Cable. **FX Sat. 7:30 p.m.**
The Devil and Daniel Webster ★★★ Daniel Webster defends a farmer in a court of hell. **TCM Wed. 7:45 p.m.**
Doctor Strange ★★★ The Ancient One introduces Dr. Stephen Strange to magic. **SYFY Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 4:25 p.m.; TNT Mon. 6 p.m.**

E

Elf ★★★ A man leaves Santa's workshop to search for his

family. **AMC Sat. 6 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m., Thu. 6 p.m., Thu. 8 p.m.**
Employees' Entrance ★★★ A department-store manager falls for a secretly married employee. **TCM Thu. 7:30 p.m.**

F

Ferdinand ★★★ Animated. A giant but gentle bull tries to escape from his captors. **FX Fri. 4:30 p.m.**
The Fifth Element ★★★ A New York cabby tries to save Earth in 2259. **SYFY Fri. 4:30 p.m.**
Fighter Squadron ★★★ A pilot is tested in the skies of World War II Europe. **TCM Wed. 4:15 p.m.**
Finding Dory ★★★½ Animated. Dory se embarca en una misión para reunirse con sus padres. **KTDO Fri. 6 p.m.**

G

Gladiator ★★★½ A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome. **TNT Tue. 6 p.m.**
The Goonies ★★★ Young misfits find a 17th-century pirate's treasure map. **SYFY Thu. 6:30 p.m.**

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 ★★★ The team unravels the mystery of Peter Quill's parentage. **SYFY Sat. 7 p.m.**

H

The Hangover ★★★ Three pals must find a missing groom after a wild bash. **FX Wed. 7 p.m., Thu. 5 p.m.**
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 ★★★½ Harry may have to make the ultimate sacrifice. **USA Sat. 6 p.m.**
Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince ★★★ New dangers lurk for Harry, Dumbledore and their friends. **USA Fri. 5:35 p.m.**
The Help ★★★½ An aspiring writer captures the experiences of black women. **PAR Mon. 5 p.m., Mon. 8 p.m.**

I

Indiscreet ★★★ U.S. diplomat in London has affair with famous actress. **TCM Sun. 6 p.m.**
It Came From Beneath the Sea ★★★ Scientists and sub commander fight giant octopus. **TCM Thu. 4 p.m.**
The Italian Job ★★★ A thief and his crew plan to steal back their gold. **PAR Thu. 8 p.m.**

J

Jane Eyre ★★★½ A governess falls in love with her brooding employer. **TCM Wed. 6 p.m.**
John Wick ★★★ Un exasesino persigue a gánsteres que arruinaron su vida. **KTDO Fri. 8 p.m.**

K

Kung Fu Panda 2 ★★★ Animada. Un villano amenaza con conquistar China. **KTDO Sat. 6 p.m.**

M

Moulin Rouge ★★★½ The life of French painter Toulouse-Lautrec. **TCM Sat. 8 p.m.**

N

National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ★★★ A traditional Griswold yuletide backfires in comic fashion. **AMC Wed. 6 p.m.**

P

The Polar Express ★★★ Animated. A conductor guides a boy to the North Pole. **AMC Tue. 5:30 p.m., Wed. 4 p.m.**

Q

A Quiet Place ★★★½ A family must live in silence to avoid mysterious creatures. **FX Mon. 5:30 p.m.**

R

Rocky Balboa ★★★ Rocky, ahora retirado, pelea contra el campeón mundial. **KTDO Sun. 8 p.m.**
Running on Empty ★★★ The teenage son of FBI fugitives tires of life on the run. **TCM Sun. 4 p.m.**

S

7 Faces of Dr. Lao ★★★ A Chinese showman's appear-

ances include Merlin, Pan and Medusa. **TCM Fri. 6 p.m.**
Shadow of a Doubt ★★★ A girl thinks her uncle is the Merry Widow Murderer. **TCM Fri. 4 p.m.**

T

Ted ★★★ A grown man has a live teddy bear as a constant companion. **TRU TV Tue. 8 p.m.**

W

The Wedding Singer ★★★ A 1980s wedding crooner attempts to find true love. **TRU TV Mon. 8 p.m.**
Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory ★★★ A famous confectioner offers a grand prize to five children. **AMC Tue. 7:30 p.m.**
Wonder Woman ★★★ Wonder Woman discovers her full powers and true destiny. **TNT Sat. 5 p.m.**

Bingo — Solution

	C	L	A	B	K
Musical Instruments	Clarinet	Lute	Accordion	Bagpipes	Trumpet
Animals	Goat	Lamb	Sheep	Bunny	Kitten
Fruits	Cherry	Loganberry	Avocado	Banana	Blackberry
Beverages	Coke	Lemonade	Apple Juice	Beer	Kool-aid
Five-letter Mammals	Camel	Llama	Bison	Burro	Koala

Crossword Solution

Will Smith Solution

1	W	I	L	L	C	H	E	E		P	R	I	E
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10	G	A	V							P	I	P	E
11	N	O								B	O	S	
12	E	S								N	O		

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

- Actor on "Bob Hearts Abishola" (2)
- Ice cream concoction
- Fibula or scapula
- Former "America's Got Talent" judge (2)

- "My Name Is ___"
- John of "Touched by an Angel"
- Greek letter
- Dundee hillside
- Actor ___ Chaney Jr.
- Truman or Myerson

- "I've ___ Secret"
- 90 degrees from ENE
- "Yours, Mine & ___"; Dennis Quaid movie
- "Caughtcha!"
- Boxer's foot
- "The Man from ___"; 1934 John Wayne film
- Actress on "American Housewife" (2)
- Diner where Alice worked
- Pop singer Bobby & others
- Jay ___; "Modern Family" role

DOWN

- Actress Kelly's namesakes
- Fred Astaire's sister & others
- Street paver's goo
- Woodwind instrument
- And not
- Georgia ___ of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
- "... from ___ shining sea"
- Tire in the trunk
- Tom Brokaw's state of birth: abbr.
- "___ Wife and Kids"
- Fabray, to friends
- Flow back
- Singer & actor Robert
- Place for a plug
- Cafeteria stack
- Hardwood tree
- Actor Waterston
- One of the Three Stooges, for a time
- Rarin' to go
- Emily or Markie
- "The Hobbit: ___ Unexpected Journey"; 2012 film
- Initials for Las Vegas singer Newton
- Mid-6th-century year
- Role on "Last Man Standing"



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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.

7	3	2	5	8	6	9	6	1
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In Focus

"The Expanse: Season 5" (Amazon — season premiere, Dec. 16)

The sci-fi drama series returns for its 10-episode fifth season and finds a reckoning coming due for the crew of the Rocinante and the leaders of the Inner Planets and the Belt, as the past and present converge, bringing forth personal challenges that have wide-reaching repercussions throughout the solar system. Wes Chatham, Dominique Tipper, Steven Strait, Cas Anvar and Frankie Adams are among cast returnees.

"Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" (Netflix — movie premiere, Dec. 18)

Chadwick Boseman made his final performance in this drama about the titular iconic blues singer (Viola Davis, "How to Get Away With Murder") and the social and racial tensions between her, her band and her white managers and producers that surfaced during a recording session in 1927 Chicago. George C. Wolfe ("Nights in Rodanthe," "You're Not You") directs a cast that also includes Glynn Turman, Colman Domingo, Michael Potts and Taylour Paige.



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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

	C	L	A	B	K
Musical Instruments					Free Space
Baby Animals (for example: Fawn)			Free Space		
Fruits					
Beverages					
Five-letter Mammals			Free Space		



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alternate puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Haphazard (hyph.)
- 8. Prefix for dynamics or space
- 9. As comfortable ___ ___ old shoe
- 10. Minimize (3)
- 14. Part of the musical scale (2)
- 15. Start of "The Streets of Laredo" (2)
- 16. Common verb
- 17. Privy to (2)
- 18. Just purchased
- 19. Hunger pain
- 20. Bad-mouth
- 24. Chad's continent: abbr.
- 27. Up to the task
- 28. Hothead's problem
- 29. Suffix for habit or spirit
- 32. Male animal
- 33. Fail to seize an opportunity (3)
- 36. "___ ___ yellow ribbon 'round ..."
- 37. Days of ___; yesteryear
- 38. Recovering (3)

DOWN

- 1. Actress Patricia
- 2. Aggravating
- 3. Corn location
- 4. Epiphany visitors
- 5. Suffix for child or outland
- 6. Hell's ruler
- 7. Night sound
- 8. Refrigerator brand
- 11. Spanish article
- 12. TV's "My Name ___ Earl"
- 13. Not very many
- 14. Cold sore site
- 20. Large primate
- 21. "All ___!"; train conductor's cry
- 22. Pioneer schoolkid's item
- 23. That woman
- 24. Objective
- 25. ___-Lay; corn chip maker
- 26. Pine tree secretion
- 29. Neighbor of Colorado
- 30. Tongue depressor response
- 31. ___ Havre; French port
- 34. Beautician's offering
- 35. Farewell





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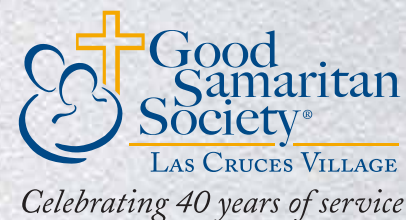
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Dates: 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 2020

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 30, 2020, Rogelio Chavez, 4227 El Camino Real, Las

Cruces, NM, 88007 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-5235, OSE File No. LRG-5235-1 for Permit to change an existing water right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by using existing well LRG-5235 located within the SE^{1/4} of Section 26, Township 22S, Range 1E, NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32 ° 21 '43.4"N, 106 ° 48'24.4"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant to replace existing well LRG-5235-POD6 located within the SE^{1/4} of Section 26, Township 22S Range 1E, NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32 ° 21 '44.7 "N, 106 ° 48'25.6"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 5.79 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE^{1/4} of Section 26, Township 22S Range 1E, NMPM, as described by Subfile Order No. LRN-28-008-0110 of the Third Judicial Court, Dona Ana County, State of New Mexico. You can find both existing wells at the physical address of 4227 El Camino Real. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to use existing 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 December 31, 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: 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 2020

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 15, 2020, James Salopek of The Salopek Foundation, 5090 Snow Road Las Cruces, NM 88005 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-08447-POD7, OSE File No. LRG-08447, for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by drilling new well LRG-08447-POD7 to a depth of 400 ft. with a 12 in. casing, to be located within the NW ^{1/4} NW ^{1/4} of

projected Section 17, Township 24 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32 ° 13' 36" N, 106 ° 46' 2" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, to supplement existing wells LRG-08447, LRG-08447-S, LRG08447-S-3, LRG-08447-S-4, LRG-08447-POD6, as described in OSE File No. LRG-08447, 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 320.43 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the area described in OSE File No. LRG-08447, as described by Subfile No. LRS-28-001-0016 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24.

The proposed site of new well LRG-08447-POD7 is located south of Las Cruces, NM and is approximately 0.75 miles northwest of the intersection of Snow Road and Highway 28. 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 January 8, 2021. 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: 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 2020

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 18, 2020, Gary D. & Lola Cunningham Living Trust, 4141 Council Oak Rd., Las Cruces, NM 88011, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-4567-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-4567-1, for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right 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.

Use of well LRG-4567, located within the SW^{1/4} SE^{1/4} of proj. Sec. 18, T19S, R02W, NMPM, and more specifically located near intersection of X=1384586' Y=601022.8' NMSP Central NAD83, on land owned by the applicant will be supplemented, by drilling new well LRG-4567-POD3, within the NE^{1/4} NE^{1/4} of proj. Sec. 19, T19S, R02W and more specifically located near the intersection of X= 1385107' Y=600726' , 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 56.16 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW ^{1/4}, SE^{1/4} of said Sec. 18, T19S, R02W and NW^{1/4} , NE^{1/4} Sec. 19, T19S, R02W

NMPM, as described by LRG Adjudication Subfile Order No. LRS 28-009-0047. The applicant requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24.

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 asserting 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). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). 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 shall be required to provide evidence showing 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 December 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, Insert District fax number here. 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: 11/13, 11/20, 11/27,

STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF CANYON THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Case No. CV14-20-07998

Alan Ryan Kimber, Petitioner

V.

Nancy Kimber, Respondent

NOTICE OF SUIT

Nancy Kimber, RESPONDENT

Take notice that a lawsuit has been filed against you.

The subject of this lawsuit is: Divorce

If you do not file a response or responsive pleading with the above-titled Court within 21 days after the fourth publication of this Notice, the Court may enter a default judgment against you.

Petitioner
/s/Alan Ryan Kimber
Alan Ryan Kimber,
1313 S Millmeadow Loop
#104
Nampa Idaho, 83686

WITNESS the Honorable
Judge Thomas Sullivan

Dates: 11/13, 11/20, 11/27,

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

Case No.
D-307-PB-2020-00112
Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEON B. WEBBER, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIC TAYLOR WEBBER has been appointed 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 personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with

the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.
DATED: September 21, 2020.

ERIC TAYLOR WEBBER
4403 Ramsey Avenue Austin, Texas 78756

Prepared by:
ALAN D. GLUTH New Mexico Bar #14980
Gluth Law, LLC
2455 East Missouri, Suite A
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001 Telephone: (575) 556-8449
Facsimile: (575) 556-8446

Dates: 11/20, 11/27, 12/04, 2020

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

D-307-SA-2020-24
Judge Duran

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF JONATHAN PARKS FOR THE ADOPTION OF A MINOR CHILD

AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDING OF ACTION

TO BRANDON DERRICK: You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioner has filed in the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County a verified Petition seeking to adopt a child and a Verified Petition to Terminate Parental Rights.

You must file an Answer or responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Complaint will be granted.

LAW OFFICE OF
MARTINEZ-SALOPEK,
LLC.
Ramona J. Martinez-Salopek
Attorney for Petitioner
230 S. Alameda Blvd., Bldg. B
Las Cruces, NM 88005
(575) 541-0329

Witness the Honorable Grace B. Duran, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of Dona

Ana County, this 5th day of October, 2020.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: /s/ Jodie Delgado
Jodie Delgado
Deputy

Dates: 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 2020

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

No. D-307-CV-2017-03329

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR BCAT 2017-19TT, Plaintiff,

v.

UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISES, GRANTEES ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND J. REYNAUD, DECEASED; BRIANNA REYNAUD; TAMI LYNN RENAUD; AND THE PUEBLOS AT ALAMEDA RANCH ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 4, 2020 at 9:00 a.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 LOT 102 ISLETA CT, LAS CRUCES, NM 88011, in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, and is more particularly described as: LOT NUMBERED 102 IN BLOCK NUMBERED OF THE PUEBLO AT ALAMEDA RANCH PHASE 2, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID THE PUEBLO AT ALAMEDA RANCH

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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 July 27, 2020, being an action to foreclosure a mortgage on the Property. Plaintiff's judgment is in the amount of \$72,312.75 plus interest of \$3,217.92 from October 11, 2019 through December 4, 2020. 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 into the registry of the Court.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that 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 purpose 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 Special Master's fees in an amount to be fixed by the Court.

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 the Defendants' one (1) month right of redemption and entry of an order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of sale.

Witness my hand this October 26, 2020.

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

Dates: 11/06, 11/13, 11/20,
11/27, 2020

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

NO. CV-2020-1916
Manuel I. Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Carlos Eugenio Alvidrez FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carlos Eugenio Alvidrez, a resident of Sunland Park, 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 Carlos Eugenio Alvidrez to Carlos Eugenio Salmon, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge, on the 15th day of December 2020, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :
/s/Carlos Eugenio Alvidrez

Carlos Eugenio Alvidrez
404 N. Amigo St
Las Cruces, NM 88005

Dates: 11/20, 11/27, 2020

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

NO. CV-2020-222
JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Crystal Naomi Sanchez FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Crystal Naomi Sanchez, a resident of An-

thony, 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 Crystal Naomi Sanchez to Crystal Naomi Diaz, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 3rd day of December 2020, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :
/s/ Crystal Naomi Sanchez
Crystal Naomi Sanchez
805 Madison St.
Anthony, NM 88021

Dates: 11/20, 11/27, 2020

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

NO. CV-2020-2381
Marc E. Beyer

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Yolanda Ester Esparza FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Yolanda Ester Esparza, 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 Yolanda Ester Esparza to Yolanda R. Esparza, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Marci E. Beyer, District Judge, on the 15th day of December 2020, at the hour of 4:25 p.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :
/s/ Yolanda Ester Esparza
Yolanda Ester Esparza
386 Wind Chime Lane
Las Cruces, NM 88007

Dates: 11/27, 12/04, 2020

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DONA ANA COUNTY

No. 20-0155

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GISELA E. VON STEUBEN, a/k/a GISELA ELEONORA IRMGARD VON STEUBEN, a/k/a GISELA ELEONORA VON SEUBEN, a/k/a G.E. VON STEUBEN, a/k/a GISELA ELEONORE VON STEUBEN, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent 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 the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 North Motel Boulevard, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007. Dated: November 3, 2020

/s/ Christiana D. Eubanks
Christiana D. Eubanks
2254 Bright Star Avenue
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Dates: 11/13, 11/20, 11/27,
2020

STATE OF NEW MEXICO THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT DONA ANA COUNTY

C a u s e N o .
D307-PB-2020-00167
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERNESTO CARDONA, a/k/a ERNESTO L. CARDONA, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent 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 the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005. Dated: October 21, 2020.

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Dates: 11/20, 11/27, 12/04

STATE OF NEW MEXICO THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT DONA ANA COUNTY

C a u s e N o .
D-307-PB-2020-00169
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT S. BASTRAW, a/k/a ROBERT STERL BASTRAW, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent 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,

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whichever is later, 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 Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005. Dated: October 19, 2020.

WILLIAM E. BASTRAW
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88081

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TEACHER

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She said factors such as being bullied, a parent leaving, loss of a pet, getting a bad grade on a paper, losing a toy or getting yelled at can be traumatizing for some children, while for others the trigger can be something totally different and more serious, like mental or physical abuse and/or neglect.

"Children are dealing with things we can't fathom sometimes," Montoya said. "We may think as adults that we have jobs issues, family problems, financial woes and many other stress sources and not appreciate that our children are suffering from stresses of their own, and that these stresses are causing or could cause some damage. Social-emotional learning in classrooms and in homes, gives children a voice."

Montoya said incorporating the curriculum into her classroom has been eye-opening personally, as well, and it gives insight into how adults can better interact with the children in their circle.

"It's difficult to remember, as a teacher, that all behavior has a function, and that it is a form of communication. The child is trying to communicate to the world, and all we have to do is listen. When we listen to what they are trying to say, we can learn all about the behavior and we can start to teach them more appropriate ways to express themselves."

Arts Council December exhibition: 'Untethered Times'

The Doña Ana Arts Council (DAAC) will feature the work of artists Mimi Garten, a photographer and poet, and Brian Pottorff, a sculptor and mixed-media artist, at the DAAC Arts & Cultural Center Gallery Wednesday, Dec. 2–Wednesday, Dec. 30.

The show, titled “Untethered Times,” is comprised of photographic prints, video slideshows and sculpture, DAAC said in a news release. The theme is reinforced with a poem by Garten that will be printed and made available for gallery visitors to read as they experience the show.

“We met through social connection in Deming,” Garten said. “Over time, our families spent time together, and Brian and I became familiar with each other’s work. I understand Brian’s intent with

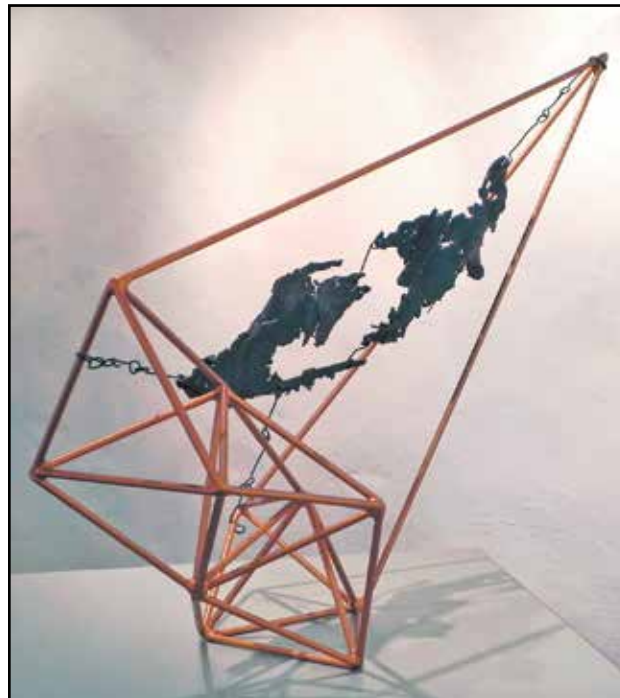


his work, and my images speak to him.”

Their collaboration results in an unusual and visually arresting show, DAAC said.

With more than 40 years’ experience working professionally and privately in photography, Garten is now pursuing themes pertinent to life in the Southwest, the news release said.

“Having lived half her life in Germany and Switzerland, she has returned to her native America with a changed perspective to explore life here without the abundance of rainfall, people, traffic, noise,” DAAC said. “Light and darkness, storms and clouds, all life surviving



DOÑA ANA ARTS COUNCIL PHOTOS

“Mapamundi” sculpture by Brian Pottorff

here and the metaphorical possibilities of all these are recurring motifs in her work. Of late, the smaller overlooked worlds have captured her interest.”

Pottorff began sculpting clay in the 1990s, when he was teaching school on the Navajo Reservation. “Back

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Artist’s poem accompanies exhibit

UNTETHERED TIMES

BY MIMI GARTEN, AUG. 6, 2019

Like any flower in the desert
 Vitality is a delicate balance
 A very thin and wispy line,
 Traces of which
 Might fade in extreme sun
 Wither beyond revival
 From too much heat
 Or too much cascading rainfall
 Equally as treacherous
 Extremes
 Kicking the legs
 Out from under
 Life’s tedious attempts
 To walk that tightrope
 While it’s tight
 And tethered too
 The very line itself
 Tenuous
 Suddenly seen whipping free
 Lifted by strong winds
 From lashings trusted to hold
 While Life is suddenly catapulted
 Head over heels
 From the briefly balanced
 Span of time
 When all factors
 Came together
 To work in its favor



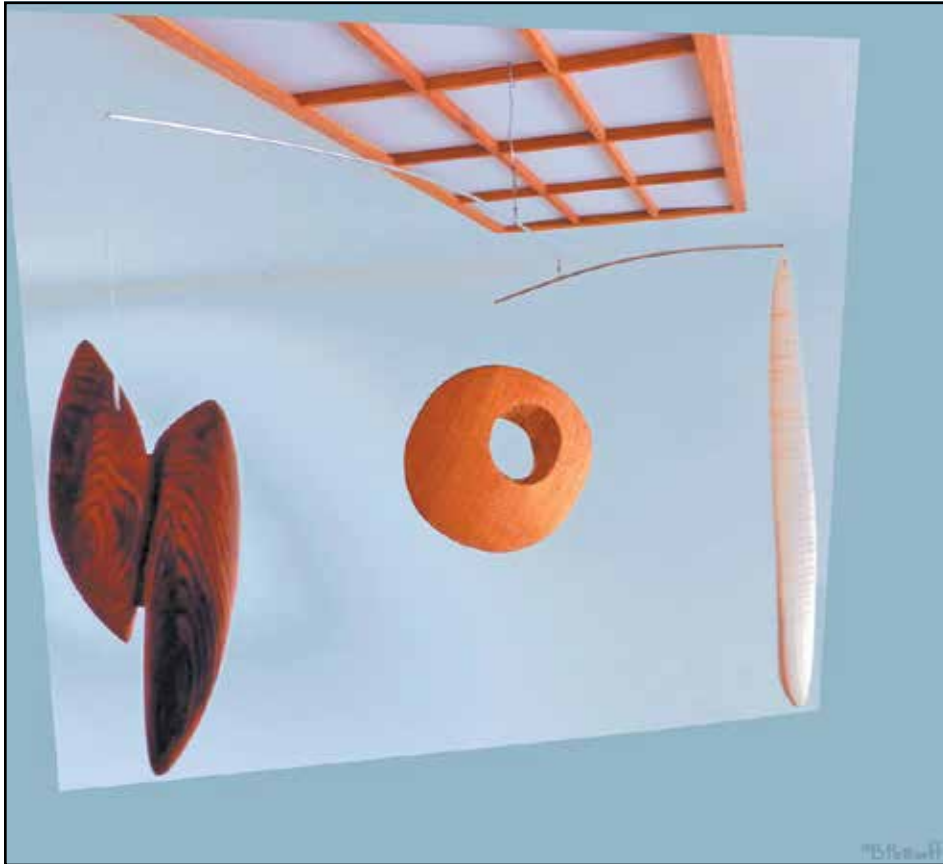
“Coyote Close,” photograph by Mimi Garten



“Fish” painting by Brian Pottorff



“Orange Ballerina,” photograph by Mimi Garten



Untitled mobile sculpture by Brian Pottorff

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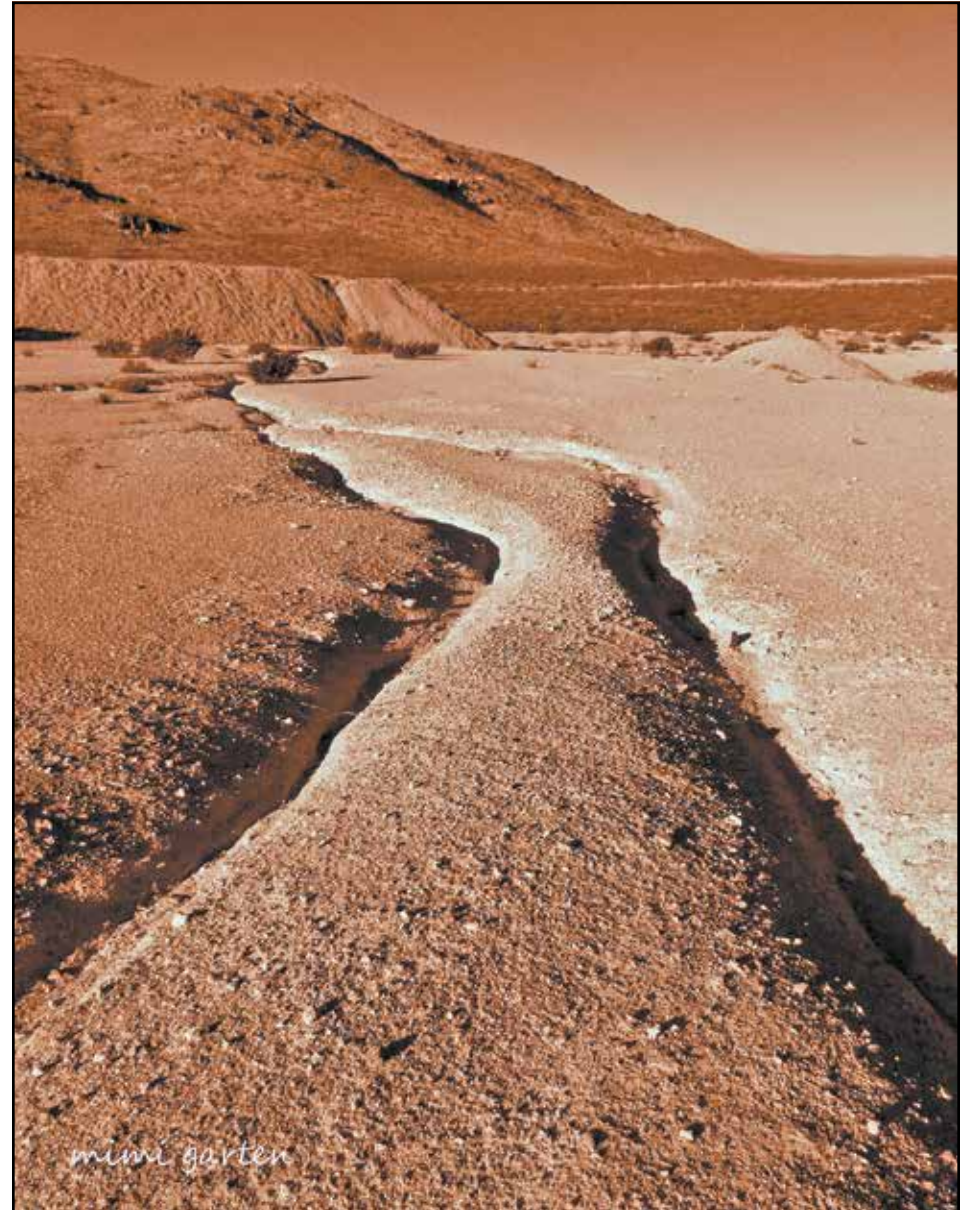
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"Quarry Morning," photograph by Mimi Garten

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then, his guides were the sandstone rocks and vague ideas about how abstraction could reflect the landforms of that place without direct representation," DAAC said. "Since

then, the materials he works with have expanded to include stone, metals, wood, sawdust, paper and almost anything else, as long as it suggests some use in art. His guides have multiplied beyond geology, too. Zen Buddhism, minimalist economy, mathematics and jazz

improvisation play their parts now."

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon-5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12. DAAC is located at 205 W. Amador Ave.

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Seventh grader pens book about her dog

By **KELLY JAMESON**
Las Cruces Public Schools

A seventh grader at Sierra Middle School took a language arts assignment to write a children's story and used it to launch herself into the world of publishing, thanks to her imagination, her dog, Cooper, and some help from her mom.

Anelise Elmquist, 12, is author of "Cooper's Tale: A COVID-19 Story from a Dog," published earlier this year on Amazon. The book has already sold more than 100 copies.

"She wrote the story back in March when school first switched to online learning," said Laura Elmquist, Anelise's mom. "When I read it, I told her, 'This is so cute! We should publish it!'"

Elmquist said the process was fairly simple and required a copyright, which they acquired. Prior to the book, Anelise was running Art for the World, her own greeting card business featuring her original artwork.

"Greeting cards were something she started doing for friends and family a few years ago," Elmquist said. "She enjoyed selling them at the Farmer's Market downtown through the junior vendor's booth, but the pandemic forced her to close up shop for a while."

Elmquist said her daughter was naturally nervous about the threat of the virus. Staying home with her parents gave her more time with

Cooper, the poodle-mix the Elmquists rescued a few years ago. Elmquist thinks Cooper is 12 or 13 years old.

"He's a senior dog, and before the pandemic, he was very nervous all the time and would stay in his crate, where he felt safe," Elmquist said. "When he noticed we were home a lot more than usual, he started coming around and has become an inseparable part of the family. That's how Anelise's got the idea for her book – if Cooper could find a silver lining in this crisis, we all can, and we can get through this together."

Anelise originally created computer graphics for her book, but opted for more authentic, hand-drawn illustrations. Her mom said she captured Cooper perfectly.

Elmquist said her daughter has another five books in various stages of progress, and people are already asking for a sequel featuring Cooper.

"She actually wants to be a chemist," Elmquist said about what



her daughter wants to be when she grows up. "But writing will always be part of her. And I'm proud that she can share

her stories and art in a positive way."



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Above left: Anelise Elmquist with her artwork; above, with her book; below left, with her dog, Cooper.

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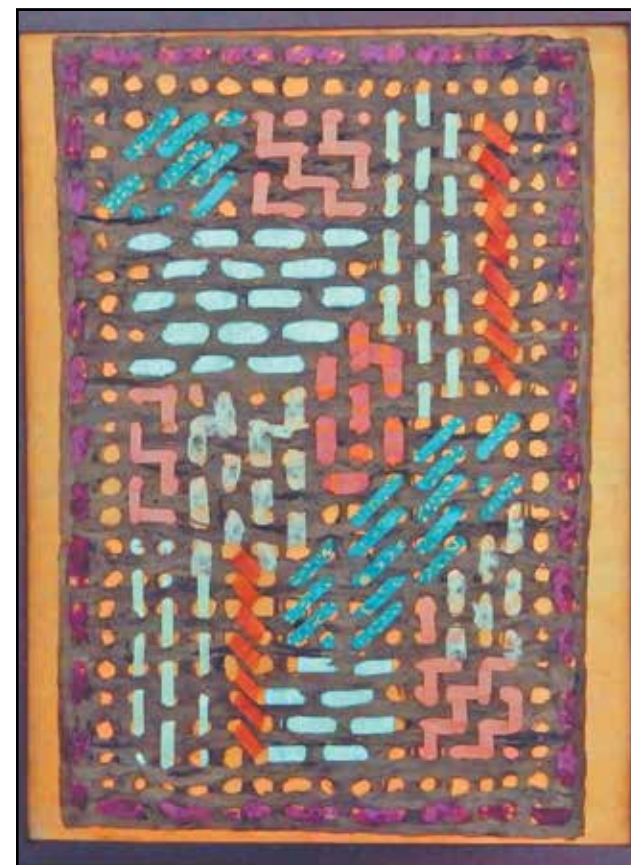
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ABOVE: "Soul of the Sea," by artist Carol Wortner

TOP LEFT: "It's Only A Paper Moon," artwork by Carol Wortner

TOP RIGHT: "Voice for Peace" by Carol Wortner

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Artist Carol Wortner's "Flora, Lily of the West"






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Tombaugh Gallery's 'Paper Work, Uniting and Celebrating Our World' exhibit is online

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Tombaugh Gallery's new virtual exhibition is artist Carol Wortner's "Paper Work, Uniting and Celebrating Our World," which opened Nov. 19 on Instagram and will continue on social media for

several months, the gallery said in a news release.

Wortner's recent work is an exploration of cultures of the world through paper, the gallery said. "She has collected paper of many varieties from around the globe, and friends have brought her gifts of paper from their travels, which

are treasures to her. Wortner has created handmade paper from many sources, including recycled junk mail and items gathered from nature. Some of her work is collage and some are paper weavings and quilts.

"She sees the mixing and blending of cultures through these techniques, much like our multicultural community here in the Las Cruces area," the gallery news release continued. "Beautiful traditions and artistry shine through when people create their art."

Visit www.instagram.com/tombaughgallery/ and on Facebook at the Tombaugh Gallery page.



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Brothers shine as artists at Sonoma Elementary

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

ITALICS: This is the third in a Bulletin series about elementary school art in and around Las Cruces.

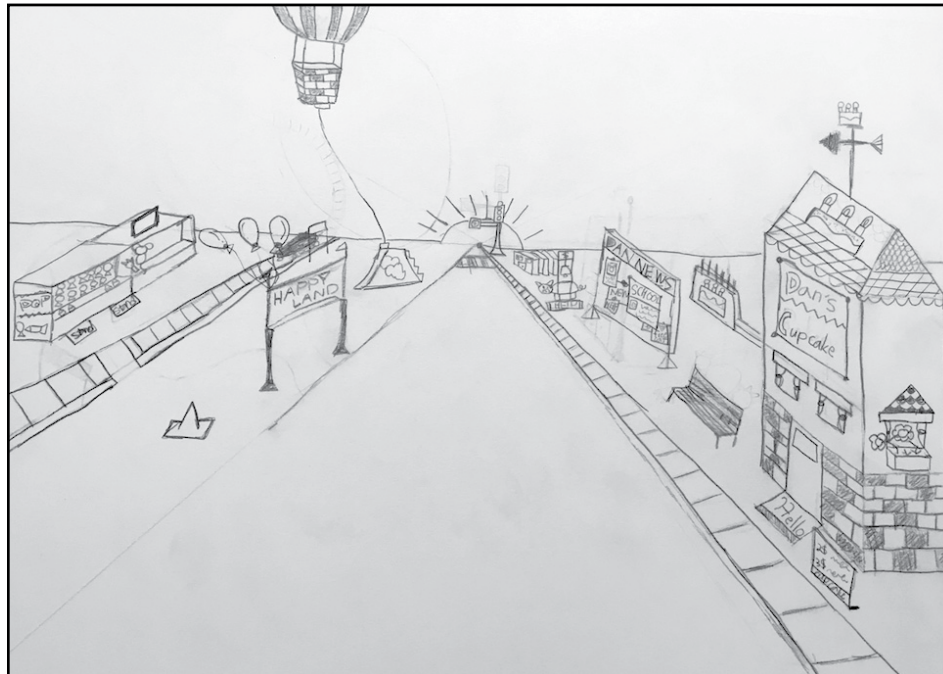
Brothers Seungyeol, a fifth grader, and Jaeyeol Baek, a second grader, are both students at Sonoma Elementary School, and both have “been sending in some amazing artwork,” said Sharla Estep, who teaches art at Sonoma and Jornada elementaries.

For one project, Jaeyeol made a clay monster, and for another, he studied the work of artist Pablo Picasso and used geometric shapes to draw a cubist tree, Estep said.

Among his art projects, Seungyeol created art using a one-point perspective, and studied the work of Sandra Silberzweig, a Canadian-born painter of “visionary outsider art,” according to <https://sandra-silberzweig.pixels.com/>. He then creates an abstract portrait influenced by her artwork, Estep said.

Seungyeol’s work based on Silberzweig’s art “took my breath away, and I got goosebumps when I saw it,” Estep said.

“Teaching art online so far this year has definitely



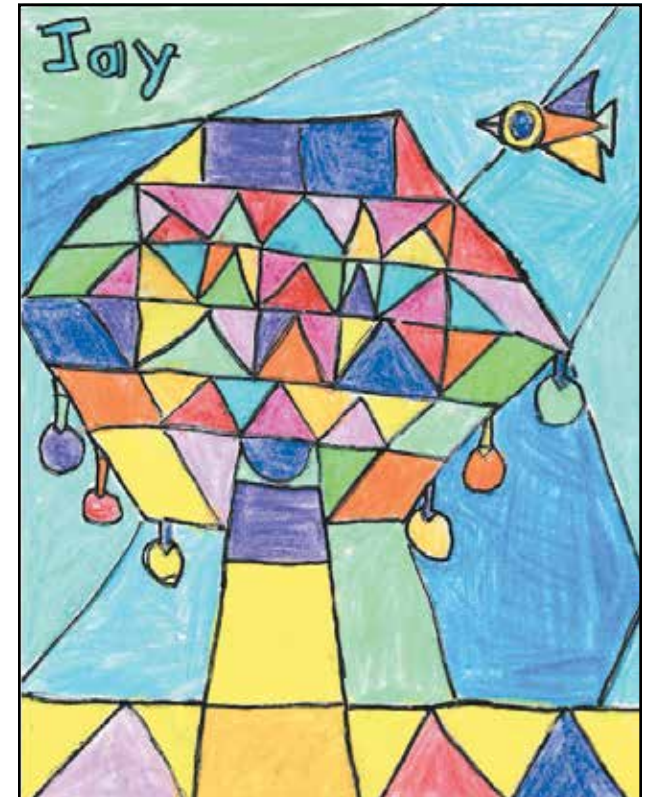
Sonoma Elementary School student Seungyeol Baek’s artwork using one-point perspective.

been a challenge, for both teachers and students,” Estep said. “The projects we do can only require the most basic of supplies, because we have to take into account that some students have no art supplies at home. For my projects, I tend to push the idea of personal expression for my students, especially during this time when they may not have much control over what is going on in their home life. Learning to express themselves through their artwork can be a healthy way to get those feelings out. I’m grateful I’m in the position to still con-

nect with my students, and hopefully give them a bright spot in their week of online classes.”

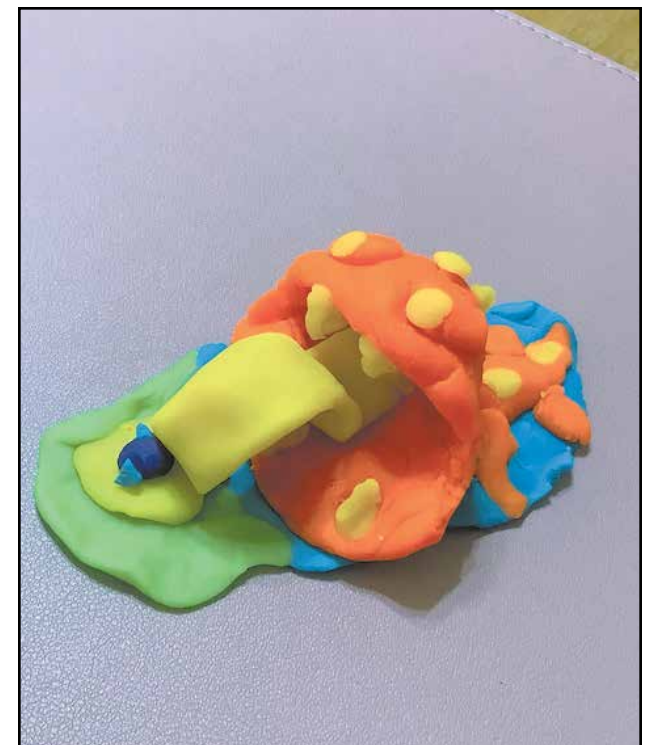


Sonoma Elementary School student Seungyeol Baek’s artwork creating an abstract portrait influenced by the artwork of Sandra Silberzweig.



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Sonoma Elementary School student Jaeyeol Baek’s cubist trees.



Sonoma Elementary School student Jaeyeol Baek’s clay monster.



'Border Shorts!' film showcase seeks film entries

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The theme is "Pandemic Stories of the Borderlands" for the first ever Border Shorts! film showcase.

The showcase is a brand-new initiative by New Mexico State University's Creative Media Institute and the Southwest and Border Cultures Institute. It is welcoming entries of short films, narrative or documentary.

The contest is open to NMSU students and to independent filmmakers in Las Cruces, El Paso and Juarez.

"Harness the power of visual storytelling to creatively engage with the challenges of our times and tell powerful stories of life during the pandemic in our borderlands," a news release about the showcase said.

The maximum length for a film entry is 15 minutes. The first prize is \$400 and meeting with an industry producer. Second prize is \$200, third prize is \$100.

There is no charge to submit a film for the showcase. The deadline is Sunday, Jan. 31, 2021.

Submit films at www.filmfreeway.com/BorderShorts.

The showcase will premiere in the 2021 Las Cruces International Film Festival and will be disseminated through other venues at NMSU, possibly at Allen Theaters and the Rio Grande Theatre, the news release said. The films will be available for use educationally, as teaching tools for faculty in other humanities disciplines.

For more information, email bordershorts@gmail.com.

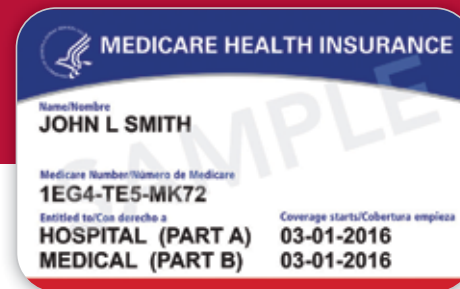
'The Majestic Kid' ends online performances this weekend

'The Majestic Kid' ends online performances this weekend. Black Box Theatre's production of "The Majestic Kid," written by Mark Medoff and directed for Black Box's No Strings Theatre Company by Ceil Herman, ends its run with streaming Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27-29. Each performance begins at 7 p.m. and continues streaming for the following 24 hours.

The cast includes Luz Rendez, Joshua Taulbee, Rachel Thomas Chappell, Debbie Jo Felix and Scott Brocato. Tickets are \$10. For reservations, visit www.no-strings.org or www.tktassistant.com/Tix/?u=NSTC/. Call 575-523-1223. View "Art and Drama: A Tribute to Mark Medoff" online at <http://no-strings.org/>.

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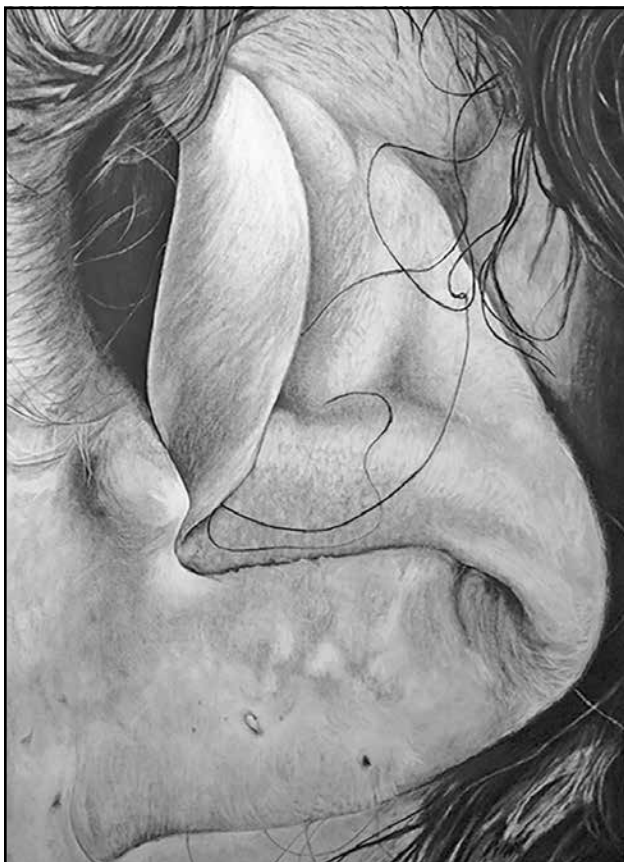
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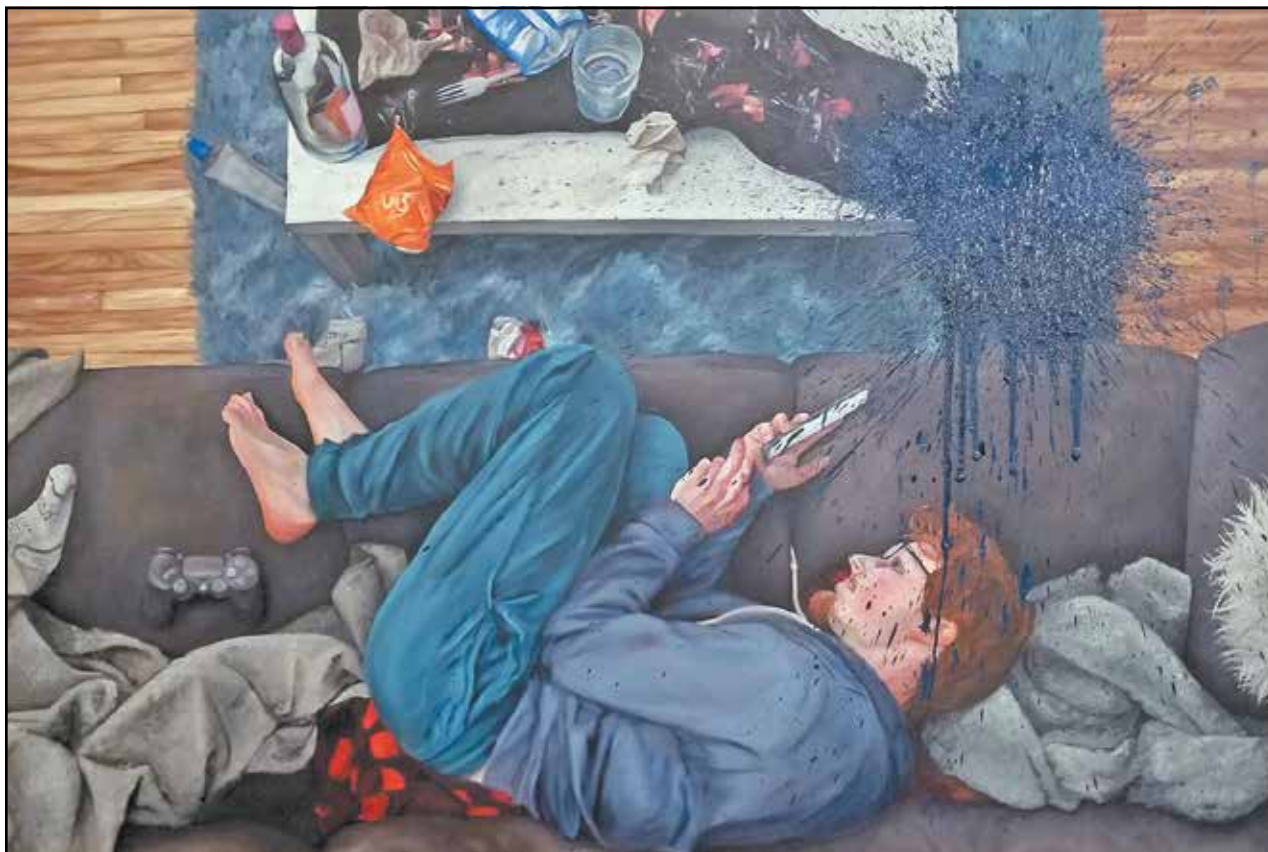
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"Comfort," a 5-foot by 6-foot Charcoal on Paper artwork by Jessica Clarke



"Decline," artwork in oil by Dylan Overheim

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NMSU Department of Art BFA exhibit: 'Abnormalities'

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The New Mexico State University Department of Art will host a bachelor of fine arts (BFA) exhibit titled "Abnormalities," featuring the work of BFA students Dylan Overheim and Jessica Clarke in December.

In lieu of a museum setting, a Zoom opening reception will be held 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9.



Those who join the Zoom reception will have the opportunity to ask the artists questions and see their artwork. The exhibit and Zoom link will be

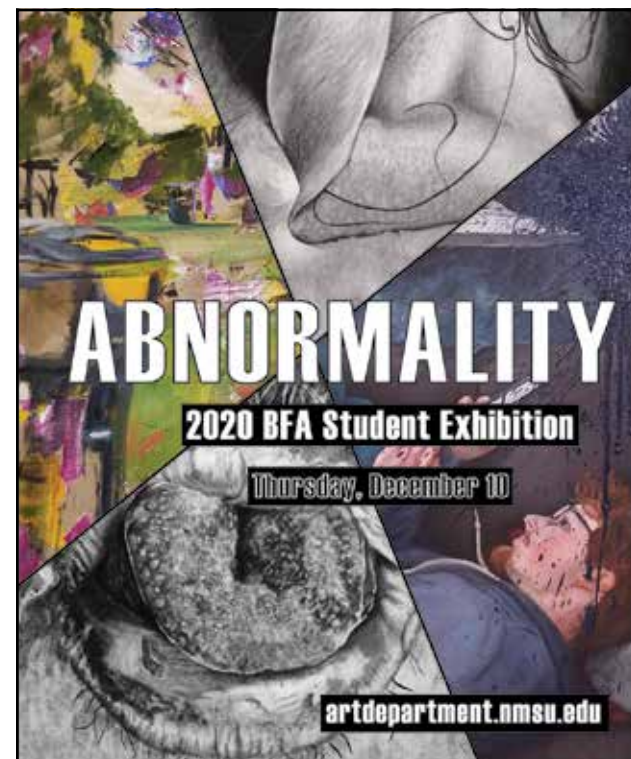
posted on the Department of Art's website, <https://artdepartment.nmsu.edu/>, and social media pages on Instagram and Facebook.

Overheim will present a body of work that "encapsulates the hidden uncertainty, over stimulus and uneasiness in anxiety" through his images, brush work and abstraction of forms using various sculptural techniques," a Department of Art news

release said.

Clarke's work explores genetic commonalities found throughout her family and her awareness that these traits are shared by many different people from a range of backgrounds, the news release said. "She brings the viewer's awareness to the trait through her enlarged isolation of the area and rendering of the forms."

For more information, call 575-646-1705.



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City museum offers activity kits in December

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science (MONAS) continues to offer takeout activity kits in December, the museum said in a news release.

Kits are free but require reservation. To reserve kits, contact Stephanie Hawkins at shawkins@las-cruces.org or 575-522-3120. Kits are available while supplies last. Pursuant to state health guidelines, social-distancing measures are in place and mask-wearing is required when kits are picked up.

December STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) kits are as follows:

- Monday, Dec. 2: "Saturday Family Science – Art Bots." Build a rumbling robot that scribbles on its own. Recommended for ages 7 and up. This kit will be accompanied by an instructional video posted Dec. 5 to www.facebook.com/lcmuseums.

- Monday, Dec. 9: "Nature & Science Discovery Pre-K." Explore the universe with two space-themed activities with the Planeteer's kit. Recommended for ages 2-5. This program will be accompanied by instructional videos posted Dec. 10 and 17 to www.facebook.com/lcmuseums.

- Monday, Dec. 16: "Bird Migration Board Game." Survive the struggles



Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science

migratory birds face every year in this original MONAS board game. Recommended for ages 7 and up.

The bird migration game was invented by MONAS Curator of Living Collections Destry Kissick.

"I got the idea after reading several different articles from various orga-

nizations that were talking about the hardships that face migratory birds directly linked to humans," Kissick said. "There have been some similar games created, but they focused on certain bird species living within a specific biome rather than migratory birds as a whole. I hope this game will spread some light on the chal-



CITY OF LAS CRUCES PHOTOS

Bird Migration board game, invented by the City of Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science

lenges migratory birds face and urge the public to continue to help organizations like the Audubon Society, New Mexico Game and Fish and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to protect migratory species."

MONAS, 411 N. Main St. downtown, is accessible from RoadRUNNER Tran-

sit Route 1 Stop 36.

Visit <http://las-cruces.org/museums> and find MONAS on Facebook and Instagram @LCMuseums.

The museum is open by reservation only. To reserve a time to visit the galleries, email education@las-cruces.org or call 575-522-3120.

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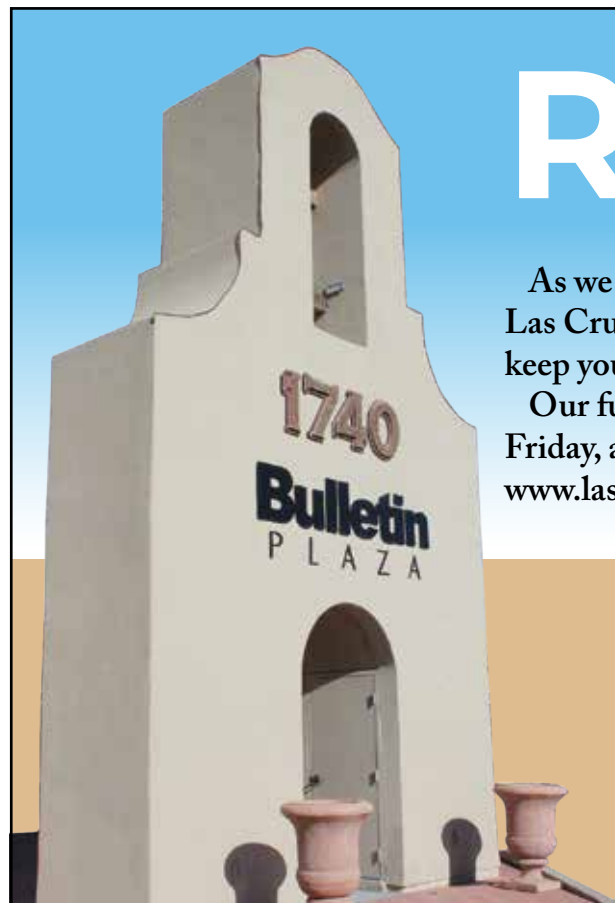
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Academy for Learning in Retirement Zooms geologic history

By **JEFFREY BROWN**

NMSU Academy for Learning in Retirement

New Mexico State University's Academy for Learning in Retirement (ALR) presentations by four members of the Southern Rift Institute in the NMSU Department of Geological Sciences will help attendees understand how the interactions of erosion, volcanism, sedimentation and faulting have shaped the landscape of the Rio Grande Rift in New Mexico — the terrain we see on the surface, New Mexico's fossil record and the complex geological features deep under New Mexico's sur-



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Left to right are Emily Johnson, Reed Burgette, Jeff Amato and Brian Hampton.

face.

- Monday, Nov. 30: Dr. Jeff Amato, Overview of the Geology of Southern New Mexico and the Rio Grande Rift.
- Thursday, Dec. 3: Dr.

Emily Johnson, Volcanism of the Rio Grande Rift.

- Monday, Dec. 7: Dr. Brian Hampton, A 5-Million-Year-to-Present Evolution of the Rio Grande

Fluvial System, southern New Mexico.

- Thursday, Dec. 10: Dr. Reed Burgette, Growing Mountains and Earthquakes in the Southern Rio Grande Rift: A Recent Geologic Perspective.

Visit dacc.nmsu.edu/ALR to register for sessions. Registered e-mail addresses will go into the ALR database and attendees will receive an e-mail with the Zoom link the evening before each subsequent presentation.

Amato, a professor of structural geology and geochronology, has directed the Southern Rift Institute since 2017. He earned a bachelor's degree in geology from Occidental College in 1990 and a doctorate in geological and environmental sciences at Stanford University in 1995. He joined NMSU in 1999.

"My focus is on rifting from about 15 million years to three million years ago," Amato said, "and [Dr. Reed Burgette's] research is on the more recent extension. The entire history of the rift spans up to 36 million years, so we have a vast amount of research in the coming years."

Johnson is a volcanologist interested in the young volcanic history of the rift. She earned bachelor's degree in environmental sciences at the University of Michigan in 2003 and her doctorate in environmental sciences at the University of Oregon in 2008. Johnson

became an assistant college professor at NMSU in 2013 and is now an assistant professor.

"Volcanic eruptions have occurred in the southern rift up through about 3,000 years ago, which means future eruptions are possible," Johnson said. "I'm interested in studying the styles, frequency and locations of past eruptions, and how fast the magmas rose to the surface; these topics are all important for assessing possible future volcanic hazards in the rift."

Hampton is a sedimentary geologist interested in the age of eroded sediment and how it is distributed throughout the rift. He earned his bachelor's degree in geosciences from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma in 1997, his master's degree in geology and geophysics from Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge in 2002 and his doctorate in earth and atmospheric sciences from Purdue University in 2006. Hampton came to NMSU in 2013 and is an associate professor.

"Depositional systems like the Rio Grande are sensitive to changes in tectonic conditions in the rift," Hampton said. "Studying both modern and ancient river deposits in the Rio Grande rift will help with understanding uplift, erosion and sedimentation on both human and geologic timescales. Sedimentary

layers contain an excellent record of past life and also house much of the Mesilla Basin's groundwater aquifer resources."

Burgette earned his bachelor's degree in geology and biology at Whitman College in 1999 and his doctorate in geological sciences at the University of Oregon in 2008. He was a post-doctoral research fellow at the University of Tasmania 2008-12 and an adjunct instructor and research fellow at the University of Oregon 2012-13. Burgette came to NMSU in 2013 and is now an associate professor. His focus is neotectonics and earthquakes, and he is interested in determining the rates of uplift in the region.

"Many of the mountain ranges in our area, including the Organ, San Andres and Sacramento Mountains, have fault scarps which attest to the prehistoric occurrence of strong earthquakes," Burgette said. "I am interested in applying modern surveying and dating methods to better understand the rate of deformation and seismic hazard in the southern rift area."

ALR is a nonprofit started in 1992 by former NMSU President Gerald Thomas, along with retired deans Thomas Gale, Virginia Higbie, Flavia McCormick and others, including former professor and teacher Clarence Fielder.

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- 41 Ultimate degree
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- 45 Jump
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- 54 Song for two
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- 89 Source of warmth on some trains and ships
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Social Security benefits to increase in 2021

By **RAY VIGIL**

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Nearly 70 million Americans will see a 1.3 percent increase in their Social Security benefits and SSI payments in 2021. Federal benefit rates increase when the cost-of-living rises, as measured by the Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index (CPI-W).

The CPI-W rises when inflation increases, leading to a higher cost-of-



living. This change means prices for goods and services, on average, are a little more expensive, so the COLA helps to offset these costs.

January 2021 marks

other changes that will happen based on the increase in the national average wage index. For example, the maximum amount of earnings subject to Social Security payroll tax in 2021 will be higher. The retirement earnings test exempt amount will also change in 2021.

Social Security will mail COLA notices throughout the month of December to retirees, survivors, disability beneficiaries, SSI recipients and representa-

tive payees. View and save the Social Security COLA notice online via the Message Center inside my Social Security in early December without waiting for the mailed notice.

Sign up for or log in to your personal account at www.ssa.gov/myaccount. Choose email or text under "Message Center Preferences" to receive courtesy notifications. More information about the 2021 COLA is available at www.ssa.gov/cola.

According to the U.S.

Small Business Administration, about 30 million small businesses in the United States employ tens of millions of people. Running a small business can be a 24-7 endeavor. Managing employees, inventory, scheduling, services and marketing can be challenging.

Social Security's business services allow online filing of W-2/W-2Cs with an option to verify employees' names and Social Security numbers against agency records.

Small business owners also can take advantage of Business Services Online at www.ssa.gov/bso/bsowelcome.htm. Registration is required to use the free service, which also offers fast and secure online W-2 filing options to certified public accountants, enrolled agents and individuals who process W-2s and W-2Cs.

For more information about electronic wage reporting, visit www.ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10034.pdf.

Medicare enrollment includes insulin savings

BULLETIN REPORT

Medicare open enrollment continues through Dec. 7. People who already have Medicare can make changes during this time, such as switching prescription drug plans, changing to a new Medicare Advantage plan, going from Original Medicare to an Advantage plan or vice versa.

For those not sure what their options are or who need help figuring out the best plan, free, unbiased information and assistance is available from the New Mexico State Health Insurance Assistance Pro-



gram (SHIP).

Marlene Houdek said the open enrollment process can be difficult to navigate without assistance.

"Open enrollment is always a difficult time for me as I feel pressured to make an important decision that will affect me for the entire year," Houdek said. "As a senior, my ailments are continuously changing along with my medications. Generic, Brand,

Tier 1, Tier 2, copay, deductibles, donut holes and annual premiums all are intimidating aspects of making a decision. My SHIP Representative helped me to sort out all these factors so I could determine the best plan for me. She was patient, detail oriented and knew her stuff about the ins and outs of selecting the best plan for my situation with a non-biased approach."

For 2021, some Medicare prescription drug plans are offering special insulin savings. With one of these plans, costs for certain insulin drugs is capped at \$35 per month. A SHIP counselor can

help identify and provide details for these plans.

SHIP counselors will also screen New Mexicans for programs that help with Medicare Part

B premiums and drug costs. Anyone interested in finding out how to lower their Medicare costs and find the best plan for their situation

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Dec. 7, 2020 is the last day to make changes for 2021 Medicare coverage.

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NMSU study looks at empathy as a business strategy

By **CARLOS ANDRES LOPEZ**
NMSU

A new study by New Mexico State University researchers examines the value of empathetic leadership in the American retail sector amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

A group of second-year doctoral students from the College of Business' Management Ph.D. Program conducted the study with their adviser, Carol Flinchbaugh, associate professor in the Management Department. The students included Ali Mchiri, Qin Zhou, Shravya Dharba, Jimoh Fatoki, Shammi Gandhi, Saba Rudsari and Ji-Yeon Seok.

The study sought to discern the nuances of empathetic leadership by empirically testing the distinct value of CEOs' cognitive and emotional empathy dimensions during times of organizational crisis, specifically at the onset of the pandemic. The students conducted the study from March to May.

Empathy – the ability to understand and feel the emotions of others – may enable organizational leaders to respond faster to crises by sensing the crisis and making decisions to address it promptly, according to the study, which centered on an analysis of 47 American companies in the For-



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Top row, from left, Shammi Gandhi and Ji-Yeon Seok. Bottom row, from left, Ali Mchiri and Carol Flinchbaugh. Flinchbaugh's second-year doctoral students at New Mexico State University conducted a recent study examining the value of empathetic leadership.

tune 500 retail sector.

"We first reviewed company press releases for the dates CEOs made statements acknowledging the impact of COVID-19," Flinchbaugh said. "We also coded the number of strategic decisions CEOs made in response to COVID-19 as reported in the press releases."

The researchers then matched data from their press release analysis with employee response data on Glassdoor, a lead-

ing job and recruiting website, to measure CEO perception. They also used a text analysis software program, Linguistic Inquiry and Word Count, to analyze CEO expressions of empathy.

The findings suggest CEOs with higher levels of cognitive empathy were more adept at understanding the environmental changes, acknowledging the necessary change, and responding to the crisis-related

conditions compared to their counterparts with lower levels of cognitive empathy. Emotional empathy, by itself, appeared to delay CEO responses at the onset, according to the study.

"Notably, the combination of cognitive and emotional empathy reflects CEOs' similar response to the crisis, suggesting that both empathy types lead to a positive crisis response, but the effects of cognitive empathy were

stronger," Flinchbaugh said.

The study also found CEO reports of emotional and cognitive empathy were associated positively with employees' approval of the CEO.

"We found a positive association between leaders' emotional empathy and company outlook," she said. "Our findings begin to disentangle the nuances between the dimensions of empathy and appear to counter the popular belief that too much emotional empathy hinders leader effectiveness."

Flinchbaugh said cognitive empathy and emotional empathy are helpful during different periods of a crisis.

"Our paper shows that it depends on the timing of a crisis," she said. "Having that cognitive understanding of someone and being able to understand where they're coming from can help with the decision-making, but then over time, there's that emotional piece where your employees have to feel compassion from their leader, and that's what can help them withstand the ongoing uncertainties of a crisis. So, knowing what to show and when to show it is important from a leadership perspective."

This summer, the students' research gained international attention.

In August, the students presented their findings at the Academy of Management's (AOM) annual meeting, an all-virtual event that brought together management and organization scholars from across the world. They discussed their research via a video they produced for the meeting, which received an estimated 1.4 million page views, according to the AOM website.

"Being able to attend various session presentations with well-known scholars in the field was a thrilling experience that not only increased my knowledge in the management field as a whole, but it inspired me and boosted my confidence to become a contributing scholar to our field of organizational management," Mchiri said. "As a first time Ph.D. student attendee of the AOM conference, I was overwhelmed by the level of support from the many people that I was able to talk to. They showed so much care and encouragement to pursue my academic goals. In short, it is an experience that I will cherish forever."

The Financial Times, an international daily newspaper centered on business and economic current affairs, later published a story on the research contributions from the AOM meeting, citing the students' study.

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Stimulus required to deal with virus surge

The acceleration of the COVID-19 pandemic in New Mexico, like most other states, has triggered the re-imposition of restrictions, shutting down nonessential businesses and the issuance of shelter-in-place orders. The last lockdown resulted in unemployment increased to 12.7 percent. A sharp increase in unemployment could be the result again this time.

What is needed is aggressive action to mitigate the negative economic consequences of the current lockdown. The problem is that there are few options

available. The normal response to be expected from the Federal Reserve would be to inject liquidity into the economy to promote business investment.



CHRIS ERICKSON
State of the Economy

This is exactly what the Fed did in response to the first surge of the pandemic, nearly doubling its assets from \$3.7 trillion to \$7.2 trillion. Historically, the Fed has restricted market operations to U.S. short term treasuries, but the current intervention is much broader, including mortgage markets, commercial paper, corporate bonds and municipal bonds,

among other markets.

Fed lending has also expanded dramatically. Besides traditional lending to banks, the Fed has begun lending directly to corporations, not-for-profits and credit card debt holders. The idea with the latter program is that the credit card debt holders will channel funds borrowed from the Fed to households, consumers and small business that use credit cards.

The fact is that the economy is awash with liquidity. Indeed, the problem is not a need for liquidity but figuring out how to move the liquidity out the door. Take, for example, the Fed's Main Street Lending

Program.

The Fed has tried to move this money out the door by liberalizing eligibility criteria. Currently, business with revenues as low as \$100,000 can qualify. Nevertheless, the Fed has only managed to lend \$4 billion of the \$75 billion authorized by Congress.

Here in New Mexico, the legislature has authorized the New Mexico Financial Authority to use up to \$400 million from the fund the authority manages to lend to New Mexico business suffering from cash-flow problems arising from public health orders. Only \$29 million has been lent so far.

Why so many problems making loans? It's a lack of demand. Good businesspeople don't borrow if

they can't repay. High unemployment coupled with the natural reluctance of people to spend in times of stress means that many businesses don't have demand for their products to justify borrowing.

Making up for this lack of demand doesn't require liquidity; it requires spending — the type of spending that only the federal government, with its essentially unlimited borrowing capacity, can undertake.

The CARES Act needs to be renewed, especially the provisions that provide direct subsidies to business and households. The Payroll Protection Program needs to be renewed, and businesses that have already received benefits should be allowed to reapply. Direct pay-

ments to households need to be re-enacted as well as enhanced unemployment insurance payments.

The Federal Reserve has done all it can. Fiscal stimulus is needed. The problem, of course, is deadlock in Congress. Passage of a new stimulus bill requires across-the-aisle cooperation, which does not appear likely. The consequence is likely to be a prolonged recession.

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Burke Insurance Group continues its streak

BULLETIN REPORT

From a press release

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Mountain View Market Co-op to close in December

BULLETIN REPORT

After 45 years in business, Mountain View Market Co-op (MVMC) will close in December, according to a news release from its board of directors.

MVMC opened its doors to the public as the Organ Mountain Co-operative in 1975, at first operating out of a home on Foster Road in Las Cruces. In the early days, the co-op was the city's only resource for foods like brown rice and Celestial Seasonings teas.

As the co-op grew in popularity, it grew in size, eventually settling into its present location in the Idaho Crossings Shopping Plaza in 1994. It expanded once more to add a full kitchen and café and moved the retail operation into the adjoining suite.

For years, MVMC was a one-stop-shop for local and organically grown groceries. It was the only place in town where shoppers could find these specialty

foods. However, as national interest in natural and organic foods grew, so too did the competition, such as Natural Grocers and Spouts.

The co-op is no longer generating enough income to stay in business, the news release said. It cannot afford to repay loans and has begun to default in payments to vendors. It has been operating at a loss for years and has crossed the tipping point of being able to stay open.

The COVID-19 pandemic

has further impacted the co-op through supply chain breakdowns, product availability issues and a reduction in shoppers.

The board of directors and the interim general manager met with co-op owners Saturday, Nov. 21, in a virtual meeting to announce the decision to close the store.

The store will begin liquidating its assets in a storewide sale. The sale will run from Tuesday, Dec. 1 through Saturday, Dec. 5, and will end early

if the store runs out of merchandise and fixtures. Information regarding the sale will be available on the store's website at www.mountainview.coop.

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The co-op will be laying off 19 employees with its closure, all of whom will be given a severance check

for compensation. They also will receive health insurance benefits until the store's closure is completed.

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Hear on Earth employees celebrate the 20th anniversary of their parent company, Audibel

BULLETIN REPORT

From a press release

Hear on Earth Hearing Care Center, a member of the Audibel network, is celebrating the organization's 20th anniversary.

"Hear on Earth is proud to be part of this innovative organization that continues to break new ground in hearing health care," said Debbie Bamberg-Johnson, Hear On Earth owner. "From technological breakthroughs to a growing focus on the direct connection between hearing loss and overall health and wellness, Audibel is revolutionizing the hearing industry. We



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Employees of Hear on Earth Hearing Care Center of Las Cruces.

are committed to bringing those tools and capabilities to our patients, so they can live better lives through better hearing."

Founded in October 2000, the Audibel brand grew from a fledgling organization to a national

network dedicated to hearing care.

Bamberg-Johnson said the group "is preparing to revolutionize the next generation of hearing health care through focused practice development tools and programs for an

unparalleled experience in the age of AI and the digital patient."

"Audibel is a success story founded on a promise and strengthened over time by mutual trust, partnership and the shared pursuit of excel-

lence," said Starkey President and CEO Brandon Sawalich. "With unrivaled care and passion, we have proven, over the past 20 years, that anything is possible. We are now embarking on what I am confident will be our industry's greatest decade yet."

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, as face masks have complicated communication for people with hearing loss, Hear on Earth, 920 N. Telshor Blvd., Suite A, offers patients access to Via Edge AI hearing aids. The devices incorporate Edge Mode technology, which has proved effective in resolving speech intelli-

gibility challenges created by face masks.

Bamberg-Johnson said Hear on Earth provides a variety of hearing care services, including hearing evaluations, video ear inspections, hearing instrument fittings and aural rehabilitation.

With eight locations in southern and eastern New Mexico, Hear on Earth provides patients with a number of convenient options to find out more about their hearing health, she said.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 575-526-3277 or visit www.HearOnEarthNM.com.

Doña Ana County Jetport fetes improvements

BULLETIN REPORT

From a news release

The Doña Ana County International Jetport at Santa Teresa has finished a \$9 million project to increase its capacity to land cargo planes.

This jetport can now handle aircraft up to the older model Boeing 737-300 series aircraft, as well as limited cargo aircraft and larger corporate aircraft. The renovation will allow aircraft up to 94,000 pounds capacity.

In addition, a new 12,000 foot "crosswind" runway is

planned and, when built, will improve safety for pilots landing during certain wind conditions.

The jetport functions as a general aviation airport. It is located on 1,712 acres of land near the Santa Teresa Port of Entry and county industrial parks. The airport abuts the Union Pacific Intermodal Railroad Yard and its east-west rail line.

The jetport and adjacent industrial park are designated as a "Foreign Trade Zone." The new runway is 9,950 feet long and 75 feet wide.

"With its convenient location and relatively easy access, this Jetport is becoming a favorite destination for corporate aircraft and fractional ownership aircraft that support the west side of El Paso and the Santa Teresa Industrial Park," said Airport Manager William "Bill" Provance.

The renovation was funded by grants from the Federal Aviation Administration, the New Mexico Aviation Division and three legislative capital outlay grants.

For more information,



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New guidance lights and fresh paint are among improvements just completed at the Doña Ana County International Jetport at Santa Teresa.

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Animal transport group seeks pilot, plane pronto

By JESS WILLIAMS
Las Cruces Bulletin

Barkhouse, a Las Cruces-based logistics transport service for animals, has been assisting the Animal Services Center of Mesilla Valley (ASCMV) during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The organization has already pulled more than 40 dogs and puppies from the ASCMV in the last several weeks and had planned to partner with Pet Rescue Pilots to fly the animals to various locations, where homes for them already have been secured.

Barkhouse Vice President Kathy Tarochione said plans hit a significant snag Nov. 10 when the

plane that was to be used for the transports had an engine malfunction that grounded all operations for a minimum of three weeks.

With three flights originally scheduled for November, Tarochione said Barkhouse has reached out to the general managers of both the Las Cruces International Airport and the Doña Ana County International Jetport at Santa Teresa in hopes of finding one or more area pilots with planes who could assist with getting the transports done on schedule, but has been unsuccessful in those efforts.

In the meantime, she said, the dogs are being temporarily housed at the

Doña Ana County Courthouse Facility on Griggs Avenue under a temporary agreement with county officials.

Tarochione said pilot Julian Javor of Pet Rescue Pilots told her he is eager to get back in the air but probably won't be able to have a new engine installed in his plane until mid- to late December.

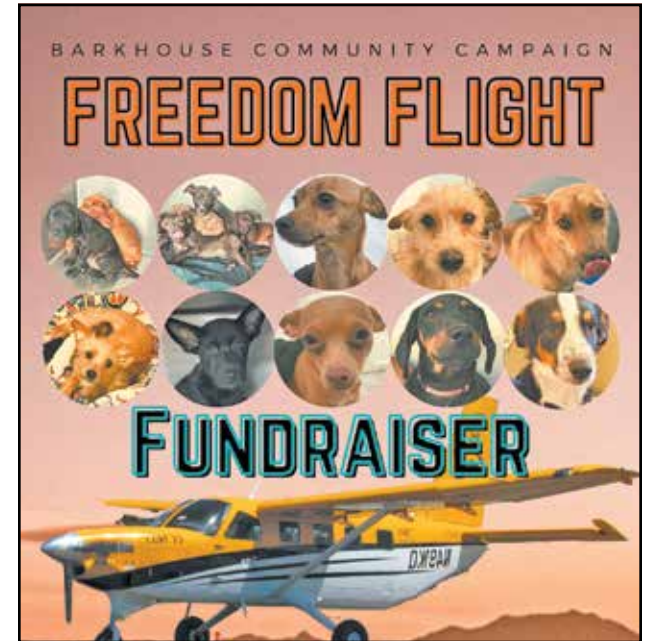
"We are in need of a pilot and plane to transport these dogs to their forever homes," Tarochione said. "Barkhouse contracts with receiving organizations that either already have foster or permanent homes for the animals we are transporting. So, for us, it's important to have these 40 dogs

'home for the Holidays.' They are already spoken for. We remain hopeful someone will step up, and the sooner the better."

Tarochione said she's hopeful the community will get involved in finding a solution.

"We need your help," she said. "Use social media, friends, neighbors and word of mouth to help us get these 'furbabies' home."

Contact Barkhouse directly at 575-323-1157 or visit <https://www.barkhouse.org/contact-us>; savinglives@barkhouse.org.



Shiny new digs



PHOTO COURTESY OF APA

New kennels have been installed at the new home of Action Programs for Animals, 537 N. Solano Drive. The adoption center hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays or by appointment. Pet food bank hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays. APA has a new website, www.apaplascrucis.org. The APA phone number is 575-571-4654.

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Chamber names healthcare award winners

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce named six winners of its fourth annual 2020 Healthcare Awards, announced late last week.

The winners are

- Compassion award: Intensive care unit, MountainView Regional Medical Center;
- Emerging Leader award: Taylor Garrison, Advanced Care Hospital of Southern New Mexico;
- Impact award: Amy Carter, MountainView Medical Group;
- Innovation award: Dr. David Keeley, Electronic



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- Mayor's Legacy award: William T. Baker, DO; MountainView Regional Medical Center;
- Teamwork award: Elec-

tronic Caregiver D3-Innovation, Electronic Caregiver. The awards "recognize the tremendous contribution the healthcare

industry gives to our community," according to www.lascruces.org. "These various awards recognize workers in the industry, to include physi-



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Dr. David Keeley, Electronic Caregiver

cians, techs, nurses and support services, such as medical records, case managers, therapists, veterinarian services, environmental services and

administration." Watch the 48:55 awards program video on the chamber's YouTube page, www.youtube.com/watch?v=ChVtME06aHs.

New program encourages frequent student check-ins

By **KELLY JAMESON**
Las Cruces Public Schools

Public schools across Doña Ana County are joining forces with government agencies, businesses and civic organizations to make student success a community effort.

Las Cruces Public Schools (LCPS) Superintendent Dr. Karen Trujillo said the idea is to focus on daily reminders to make sure students are engaged, logged on for remote learning and getting

exercise.

"Our students are tasked with a lot of responsibilities right now," Trujillo said. "And so are parents. When we ask everyone to check in with their kids, we are showing students they're not in this alone. We need to be there for them every day to support them in their schoolwork, and to celebrate their success."

Starting Monday, Nov. 16, LCPS began featuring photos and videos with the hashtag #CheckInWithYourKids. Mounta-

inView Regional Medical Center has pledged to show support for the effort, as well as Doña Ana County (DAC) and the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce (GLCCC).

"The Las Cruces business community is an extension of our schools. They are parents, grandparents, neighbors and partners in education," said Debbi Moore, President and CEO of the GLCCC. "We've asked our members to show their support by including

#CheckInWithYourKids on outdoor signage and marquees as a reminder to make sure the students in our community have what they need."

The Gadsden Independent School District (GISD) and Hatch Valley Schools (HVS) are partners with LCPS in the campaign. According to district leadership, bringing our community together in the best interest of students was a welcomed opportunity to show community solidarity.

"We want to demonstrate a unified approach and take care of our families," said GISD Superintendent Travis Dempsey. "So many of our families are connected throughout this county. One student might go to school in our district, but they have cousins and family in other districts. When there's unity, it benefits us all."

"I'm excited to have Hatch Valley part of a consistent initiative between our three public school districts," added

HVS Superintendent Michael Chavez. "The role of school, teachers and students continues to be redefined as we work to overcome the challenges of remote learning. More than ever, we need a strong partnership between the classroom and parents."

Students' wellbeing and a parent's role in making online learning successful has been a priority for DAC Sheriff Kim Stewart, who has a child in public

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school.

“This is a challenge for all of us,” said Stewart, who pledged her department’s support to check in with students. “Remote learning is difficult, and it’s not an ideal environment for our students, but when we prioritize the effort to show them that we see them, and we want them to do well, they have an incentive and a goal to meet.”

Stewart added that property crimes increased sharply when schools were forced to shutter in March to mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

“Please, check in with your kids to give them support, but also check in so you know where they are,” Stewart added.

According to Bethany Hoffman, regional director for Big Brothers Big Sisters, matches are still meeting virtually with students.

“The current situation hasn’t stopped our volunteer outreach,” Hoffman said. “Students might not physically be in classrooms, but our Bigs are still able to connect online and give their Littles the encouragement and support they need for online assignments.”

Additional resources for tutoring, help with the Canvas online learning platform, bilingual assistance and additional ideas on how parents can help support their child can be found on the LCPS Reporting and Response Plan dashboard, www.lcps.net/returnplan.

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Anxiety & Exercise

It's not surprising that a lot of people are anxious right now. Routines have been disrupted, regular human interaction has been limited, and the future is uncertain. Even the upcoming holiday season is expected to be very different this year. Many people are anxious, but for those who struggle with general and consistent anxiety, these added stressors have heightened the challenge.

It's with this in mind that our physical therapy team reminds you that - whether anxiety is new to you, or you experience general and consistent anxiety - one of the most natural and effective ways to ease anxiety symptoms is through regular exercise.

Going for a walk, taking a bike ride, or even signing up for an online exercise class ... they all can be powerfully effective tools for easing anxiety and its effects on your life and health.



According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America (ADAA), an estimated one in five adults and one in three teens experience chronic anxiety disorder each year. This disorder is defined as anxiety that's persistent, excessive and routinely triggered by situations that aren't actually threats. Though it's a psychological condition, anxiety can take a toll on one's physical health.

High stress and anxiety have been linked to higher blood pressure and a greater risk of heart disease and stroke. Also, those who have high levels of anxiety tend to be more sedentary and avoid challenging situations, which can also have long-term health consequences.



Dennis Prickett
Physical Therapist
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So, how does exercise help ease anxiety? Here are four ways this happens:

Your brain chemistry changes. When you exercise, your body releases chemicals, like dopamine and endorphins in the brain, which contribute toward making you feel calmer and happier.

General tension diminishes. Whether working out, competing, playing or dancing, moving your body reduces general muscle tension in the body, decreasing your general feeling of anxiety.

You get distracted. Exercising can have a distracting effect, diverting your mind from the things about which you are or have been anxious. It's also been shown that exercising outdoors, in nature, can calm your mind.

You give your brain a boost. Several studies have shown that regular exercise can maintain, and even improve, cognitive function in the brain. That means exercise can actually help you strengthen your ability to weather high-stress situations.

On its own, exercise may not completely solve your anxiety issues. Those suffering from chronic anxiety should discuss options with their personal physician. When possible, though, studies show that regular exercise should be part of any natural, long-term treatment for anxiety.

And, if you struggle to stick with a consistent exercise regimen? Experts agree you should find an activity or activities you enjoy. Recruit a friend or friends for some social support, and set a SMART goal – an acronym that describes a goal that's Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Relevant and Time-based.

Visit a physical therapist if pain, discomfort, weakness, or chronic conditions are keeping you from exercising safely and consistently.





Peak Behavioral Health announces New PHP program and New Logo Identity

Peak Behavioral Health Services has been a leader in behavioral health care for more than 20 years. Peak Behavioral is a 119-bed psychiatric hospital and residential treatment center that specializes in care for adolescents, adults, senior adults, and military. We offer specialized programs to meet the needs of our patients in both inpatient and outpatient settings.

Peak Behavioral opened its partial hospitalization program (PHP) in Las Cruces February of 2019 and since then has expanded their capacity for PHP adolescents due to the high demand for partial hospitalization services in the area. Peak also provides services for PHP in Santa Teresa, NM as well as both in person and via telehealth.

“We saw a great need in our community for this level of behavioral health treatment,” says Sandra Emanuel, chief executive officer at Peak. “Our PHP allows our patients to receive care in a safe, structured environment under clinical supervision while on site, then return home to their families each evening.” “With the expansion to our new building at 390 Calle de Alegra, we thought it be a great opportunity to create a new logo makeover, a new identity to reflect our beautiful mountains, our culture and our local market with a positive change through these times”

We are happy to be a resource and a solution to many people in need of our services. Our goal is to effectively treat our patients through individualized treatment plans that are tailored to each person’s unique mental health needs.

Please contact us for more information on any of our Behavioral Health Partial Hospitalization Programs (PHP) at 575-589-3000 or to schedule a free assessment for you or a loved one.

DACC ramps up COVID-19 response, debuts dashboard

BULLETIN REPORT

Illustrating its expanding commitment to safe and healthy operations in the pandemic, Doña Ana Community College (DACC) has introduced a COVID-19 Dashboard.

The dashboard, available through the website program Tableau Public, offers real-time data on COVID-19 and its impact on DACC. It also presents COVID-19 outcomes and prevention measures, like building check-in and contact tracing. According to a news release, DACC has prioritized safety by adopting cutting-edge public health prevention strategies.

“From the start of the pandemic, we knew it would be critical to understand the latest public health guidance using local data and expertise,” said Dr. Monica Torres, DACC president.

Among the adaptations, Torres said, was an expansion of faculty capacity to teach online through the training of

342 additional faculty to support a 53 percent increase in online course offerings. Additionally, for courses with a hands-on component, DACC implemented COVID-safe practices like physical distancing, frequent disinfection and building check-ins, she said.

Finally, Torres said, as exposures in the community grew, DACC utilized high-risk tracking and contact tracing to limit spread of COVID-19 among faculty, staff and students.

“Transparency and data are critical in times of crisis. Our dashboard will democratize access to DACC’s COVID-19 data to our community and allow them to see the role they play in staying safe and healthy,” said Renee Pardee, DACC database report writer.

Working with experts, including faculty from communications and public health, DACC filtered through recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and the

New Mexico departments of health and higher education, as well as consultation with the NMSU Rapid Response Team, to create a dynamic campus safety plan that includes building check-ins and screens campus visitors based on their risk, Torres said.

“Staff and faculty across campus have conversations with colleagues and students,” said Amy Collins, professor of public health and DACC’s COVID-19 safety coordinator. “When someone is identified as a person who might be at-risk of exposure to COVID-19, our contact tracing team follows up, providing them resources and support.”

Torres said the team approach has been effective.

“We know that when we work collaboratively, listen to experts and communicate information clearly, we all become invested in keeping DACC healthy,” she said. “Opportunity for our students is at the center of everything we do, and this dashboard gives our faculty and staff the public health information they need to act safely and support our students.”

To view the DAAC dashboard, visit <https://public.tableau.com/profile/dona.ana.community.college.institutional.analysis#!/vizhome/DACCCO-VIDTracking/DACCCO-VIDDashboard>.

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Golf historically attracts other sports pros

Pitcher Ralph Terry, who won 107 games as a Yankee in the '50s and '60's, played five PGA Tour events after retiring from baseball. He then played 96 PGA Senior Tour events without a win.

But one of the most remarkable stories linking baseball with golf is about Sammy Byrd, who played with the Babe Ruth-era New York Yankees, and later came close to winning two Masters titles. Byrd grew up in Birmingham, Alabama, living next to a golf course where he caddied and learned some golf. But he was attracted to baseball more, and

while bouncing around the minors he was spotted by a Yankees scout and signed a contract in 1929 as an outfielder.



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

That same year, Byrd polished his game in spring training with none other than Babe Ruth. Byrd and Ruth roomed

together on the road, and both shared the love of golf. In April 1934, Byrd and Ruth were in Atlanta to play an exhibition ball game against the minor league Atlanta Crackers.

While there, the two went to East Lake Golf Club to play a friendly match against Bobby Jones and his friend, Hal

Sims. Byrd and Ruth won the match, leading Jones to marvel in awe at Byrd's prodigious driving length.

Then, in 1934, the Yankees traded Byrd to the Cincinnati Reds, and in 1936, the Reds traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals. It was then, with a banged-up knee, he decided to devote himself to golf.

He took a job at Philadelphia Country Club as an assistant to pro Ed Dudley, while starting to play professional golf, first winning the 1939 Philadelphia Open. That earned him an invitation to the 1940 Masters in Augusta.

It didn't hurt that Dudley was now the head pro at Augusta National Golf Club, and Jones remem-

bered Byrd from East Lake. Byrd finished third, behind winner Craig Wood and Byron Nelson, but ahead of Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

In the 1942 Masters, he finished fourth behind winner Nelson, Hogan and Paul Runyan. Maybe his biggest event was the 1945 PGA Championship, where he faced Byron Nelson in a 36-hole final match at Moraine Country Club in Dayton, Ohio. Byrd had Nelson 3 down after 21 holes, but as fate would have it, Nelson ended up beating Byrd 4 and 3.

In all, Byrd won 25 professional tournaments.

Perhaps the greatest multi-sport athlete of all

time was the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias (1911 – 1956).

In the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics, Zaharias set four world records, winning two gold medals and one silver in track and field events competition. She is the only track and field athlete, male or female, to win individual Olympic medals in running, throwing and jumping events.

In 1935, she got serious about golf. She won the 1946 U.S. Women's Amateur and the 1947 British Ladies Amateur, as well as three Women's Western Opens.

Having turned professional in 1947, she dominated the Women's

Professional Golf Association (forerunner of the LPGA) and later the Ladies Professional Golf Association. She was a founding member of the LPGA in 1950.

In 1938, she married strongman George Zaharias. By the time her golfing career ended, she had won 41 LPGA tournaments, including 10 majors. Now in the World Golf Hall of Fame, her many awards and accolades would fill several pages.

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The Masters, past and present, is beautiful to behold

By **JESS WILLIAMS**
Las Cruces Bulletin

On my right arm, just above the sleeve line (in a short-sleeve shirt) is one of my favorite tattoos. It shows the multi-color shark logo of Australian golfing legend Greg Norman.

Until Tiger Woods came along, Norman held the record for the most consecutive weeks as the world's number-one golfer, and he always electrified the course whenever he played.

Well, almost always. Three times, he was

riveting right up until the closing holes of The Masters. In 1986, Jack Nicklaus overcame him to win by 1 shot. In 1987, on the second playoff hole, Larry Mize chipped in from 50 yards to win the green jacket. And in 1996, he held a six-shot lead going into the final round and played disastrously, losing to Nick Faldo.

On that day, he showed the world what grace and dignity looks like when you're dealt a hard loss in pursuit of a treasured prize, and in that moment, he cemented himself as my golfing hero.

Norman hasn't been a presence at The Masters for many years, but every time it airs, someone has to bring up his collapse in 1996. It's an unfortunate iconic memory tied to the rich history of Augusta National.

Even with Norman absent, I remain fascinated by — and fixated on — The Masters each year. And 2020 was both no different and SO different.

Normally played in April, COVID-19 led the organizers to cancel the tournament, or at least hold off. When professional golf limped back

into reality — absent the galleries — organizers at Augusta decided to hold the tournament Nov. 12-15.

Watching it was both familiar and unfamiliar. Instead of the blazing bright azaleas dancing in the breeze, the fairways were targets for falling leaves and spiraling pine straw. The normally pristine sand traps were crisscrossed with pine straw that the greenskeepers couldn't possibly keep up with.

And although in my eyes, Norman is forever the real deal, there's

no denying that Dustin Johnson put on a damned clinic in 2020. From tee to green, his performance was flawless, and his score reflected it in a record-breaking manner. He signed a 20-under card.

Going into the opening round, all the buzz was about Bryson DeChambeau, who has committed himself to being the strongest and most powerful player in the field. He's an odd bird in the way he plays and the way he thinks, and there was some speculation he'd bring Augusta to its knees.

Turns out Augusta's

knees were taken out by Johnson.

Come April — barring more weirdness in the world — the players will return to the masterpiece built by Bobby Jones in Augusta. It'll look more familiar, and I'm certain it will continue to mesmerize me and a few billion others watching from around the world.

Maybe Norman will make an appearance? A guy can dream.

Jess Williams is editor of The Las Cruces Bulletin. He loves golf, but he sucks at it.

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Las Cruces, NM - The most common method your doctor will recommend to treat your knee pain is with prescription drugs that may temporarily reduce your symptoms. These drugs have names such as Celebrex, Naproxen, Oxycodone, or Percocet are primarily anti inflammatories and pain pills. These drugs may cause you to feel uncomfortable and have a variety of harmful side effects.



Healthy knee joint Osteoarthritis

Figure 1: Osteoarthritis slowly wears away the cartilage in the knee

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