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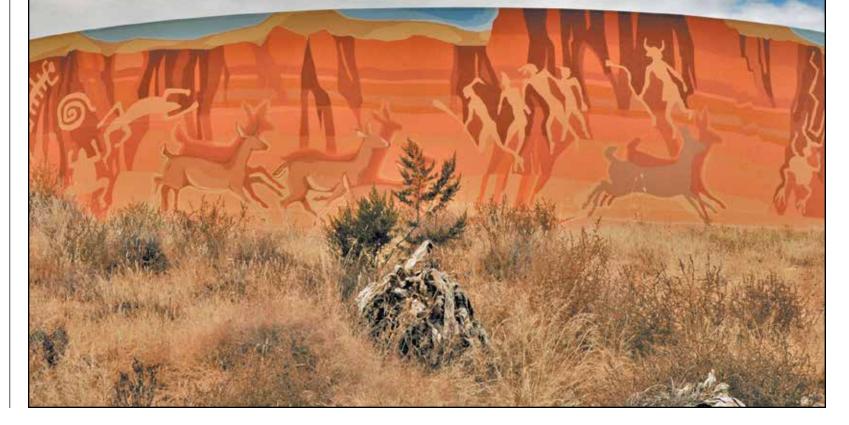


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Ancient Canyon

PHOTO COURTESY OF TONY PENNOCK

"Ancient Canyon," artist Tony Pennock's water-tank mural, was painted in early 2014. It's located at the end of Sedona Hill Parkway, off Sonoma Ranch Boulevard. Pennock is best-known for his water-tank murals, but his art is far more expansive and wide ranging. See the full story and more photos of his work on the Arts and Entertainment cover, page 21.



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The Doña Ana County Emergency Rent & Utilities Program is here to help.

Doña Ana County received a \$9.3 million grant from the U.S. Department of the Treasury, Emergency Rental Assistance to help residents who were financially impacted by COVID-19 with their rent and renters' utility payments. This grant does not cover mortgage payments nor mortgage owners' utilities.

Money is available for residents of unincorporated areas and those within the municipalities of the cities of Las Cruces, Sunland Park and Anthony, the Village of Hatch and the Town of Mesilla.

More information and application forms:

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Program links students with partners to learn practical, life skills

Cruces CREATIVES

news release

As part of a new Las Cruces initiative that connects classrooms with community partners, more than 350 students at Lynn Middle School are learning life and academic skills by making recycled projects, which will be showcased to the public through a virtual gallery starting March 17.

Working with Lynn art teacher Stephanie Preciado-Shelton and consumer science teacher Tif Valles and other community instructors and supporters, the Lynn students are creating a range of self-selected projects that use recycled materials, with many



PHOTO COURTESY OF TIF VALLES, LYNN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Lynn Middle School sixth grader Melvin Pickering IV is making 500 bracelets to thank medical workers and to share with hospitalized children. "The reason I choose this project is because my nana is a frontline worker at Memorial Medical Center, and this is the least I could do as a child to thank the hospital staff."

projects focusing on blankets for Mesilla Valley Community of Hope or a recycled art and fashion show, titled "Lynn Middle School Virtual Showcase (Student-led Recycled Art, Fashion and Media)."

The project is the first school-based program to launch through Com-

munity Partners in Education (CPE), a grantfunded initiative working to improve educational outcomes by connecting teachers and students with knowledge and resources from the community. CPE initiatives include CommunityShare and Hazlo (www.hazlofoundation.org), which connects students with mentors, tools and funds to complete projects chosen by individual students.

CPE is coordinated by Cruces Creatives, Las Cruces Community Schools and CommunityShare. It is funded by Las Cruces Community Schools and the Stocker Foundation.

Through the work of

making and documenting their projects, students are learning and using skills like geometry, integrated language arts and product lifecycle design, as well as skills like how to paint, sew, fix zippers and buttons, recycle paper and make and use natural dyes.

"People are thinking students aren't learning in this environment," Valles said, but the student projects "showcase all the amazing things kids are doing."

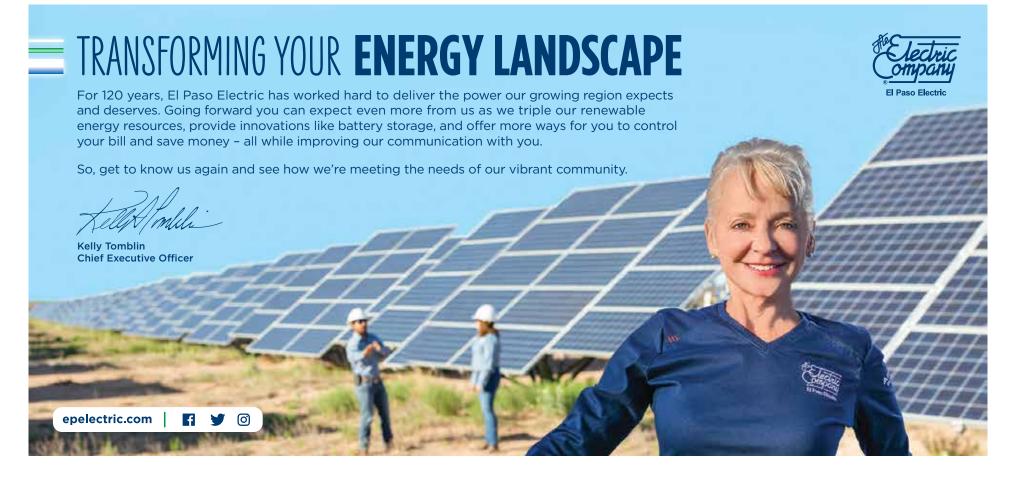
Community members can support the project in several ways:

• Sharing skills and knowledge with students by signing up on CommunityShare Las Cruces (www.communityshare.us/las-cruces/), a nonprofit, free-to-use platform that connects teachers with community members who can support education.

• Donating prizes for students.

To coordinate a material or prize donation, contact CPE Community Engagement and Education Coordinator Abby Nayra at a.nayra@crucescreatives.org.

For more information about the recycled art projects, contact Stephanie Preciado-Shelton at spreciado@lcps.net or Valles at tvalles@lcps.net. For more information about CPE, contact Program Coordinator Patrick DeSimio at p.desimio@crucescreatives.org.





GCity of Las Cruces

Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) resumes its free residential and commercial distribution of its Class A+ compost, which had been paused due to COVID-19. Residents can receive five buckets per trip, and while they are encouraged to bring their own buckets, empty and filled buckets are available for pickup. However. residents are asked to wear masks and social distance when they arrive at Jacob A. Hands Wastewater **Treatment Facility** (JHWWTF).

LCU's "black gold" compost contains micronutrients like zinc, manganese, copper, and boron - all beneficial for plant growth and sometimes lacking in local soil, even in the fertile Rio Grande Valley.

Las Cruces Utilities to Resume Compost Pickup

By Cassie McClure



LCU Crew Leader Wastewater Anthony Archibeque gets more buckets of Class A+ biosolid compost ready for customers. With Dona Ana County in the yellow zone. LCU can help residents get their gardens ready for spring with free compost.

The compost is produced at JHWWTF, resulting from solids removed from the wastewater treatment process. The dewatered biosolids are transported from the JHWWTF and dried on a five-acre cement

Mesa Wastewater Treatment Facility. The compost "cooks" at a temperature of 131 degrees Fahrenheit to kill off harmful bacteria. Residents can pick up five-gallon buckets of compost

floor at the LCU West from the JHWWTF, 2851 W. Amador Ave., during regular business hours. If residents need more than for a normalsized garden plot, perhaps for farming, truckloads of compost can be pick up from the compost facility directly at the LCU West Mesa location and loaded with a front loader. For both the Amador and West

Mesa locations. please call the JHWWTF at 575-528-3597 to set an appointment for pickup.

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LCU can be reached at 575-528-3500 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. LCU provides services to approx. 100,000 Las Cruces residents and businesses.

COMING UP

Editor's note. Despite the COVID-19 virus, some events are being scheduled. The Bulletin will resume publishing calendar items but emphasizes 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

Tuesday, March 9

» Academy for Learning in Retirement: 10:30 a.m. Dr. Ken Hammond will present "Vietnam: Before and After." Zoom session, small fee. Info: dacc.nmsu.edu/ ALR, use link ALR Memberships and Presentations to register.

Wednesday, March 10

» Doña Ana County Genealogical Society Zoom meeting: 2 p.m., Robert Raymond of Family Search will present "Improving Genealogical Research Using FamilySearch." Free. Members will receive Zoom instructions via email. Non-members: email dacgslc@gmail.com to request instructions.

Thursday, March 11

» Academy for Learning in Retirement: 10:30 a.m. Dr. Ken Hammond will present "Indonesia: Mystics, Muslims and Modern Nationalism." Zoom session, small fee. Info: dacc.nmsu.edu/ALR, use link ALR Memberships and Presentations to register.

Wednesday, March 17

» AARP general meeting: 2 p.m. Via Zoom. City Manager Ifo Pili will discuss his views and ideas on the community. Free. Public welcome. Register at www.aarp. org/lascruces.

ONGOING

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

» Free tax-preparation program: By appointment only at Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico. Info and appointments: 575-527-8799, extension 125. Visit www.caasnm.org.

Mondays

» Velo Cruces bike rides: Gather 7:05 a.m., depart 7:15 a.m. second Mondays. Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Helmets, masks, and social distanced safe bike ride demonstrating riding safely with traffic. Info: velocruces@gmail.com www. velocruces.org.

Wednesdays

» Overeaters Anonymous: Noon-1 p.m. Zoom meeting. Free. Info: 610-762-3779 or rsheridan1948@ gmail.com

Saturdays

» Overeaters Anonymous: 9:30-10:30 a.m. Zoom meeting. Free. Info: 575-647-5684 or wch1966@ msn..com.

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@ webeleaping.org. No other formats will be accepted. Submissions must be emailed a minimum of 10 days in advance of the desired publication date. Only Word documents submitted via email will be accepted. Limit 45 words. Calendar submissions must be properly formatted for publication consideration. Email calendar submissions to jess@lascrucesbulletin.com.

No PDFs or flyers.

Liaison officer loves interaction, building relationships

By DAN TRUJILLO

Las Cruces Police Department

A 13-year veteran of the Las Cruces Police Department, Community Liaison Officer (CLO) Aaron Glymph, uses his position to interact and build relationships with people from all walks of life in the Las Cruces community.

"Being in this role allows me to touch people's lives and improve our community. I really enjoy connecting with people and hearing their stories," Glymph said.

Part of his role as CLO entails involvement with the city's Weed and Seed and Teen Connection programs. Weed & Seed was started as a U.S.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CITY OF LAS CRUCE

Las Cruces Police Department Officer Aaron Glymph

Department of Justice Grant program, but it has evolved into more than an after-school and summer program for at-risk youth.

The program now includes mentorship, educational, nutritional and life-skills assistance for entire families, positive daily interaction with law enforcement officers and support services for the community. The program serves children kindergar-

ten through high school and has expanded in recent years to a separate program for middle school and high school students called Teen Connection.

Glymph said he has had opportunities to be involved in other volunteer activities close to his heart. He has either run or biked in more than 20 Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics events. Glymph had the honor to be chosen to run the Special Olympics torch through Austria in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Final Leg of the 2017 Special Olympics World Winter Games.

The Habitat for Humanity 911 build initiative is another activity in which

Glymph has actively participated. First responders volunteer each year to help construct several Habitat for Humanity homes, working alongside the families building and receiving the homes.

Glymph is a Mayfield High School graduate and has served on the LCPD Honor Guard, as a DARE instructor at Alameda Elementary School and as a member of the Organ Mountain Technical Rescue Squad. Glymph has a passion for the outdoors and wilderness.

For more information on LCPD's Community Partnership Program, contact Community Liaison Officer Aaron Glymph at 575-202-1573 or aglymph@las-cruces.org.

Cousins' Kindness Club



PHOTO BY LINDA BUTTRAM

Tombaugh Elementary fifth-grade cousins Gabriella Volpato, left, and Jamee-Lynn Pacheco have started a Kindness Club. In December, they donated socks and homemade cards to the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department for distribution to nursing homes. In January, the cousins dropped off candy and thankyou cards to the staff at Memorial Medical Center. In February, they held a neighborhood food drive. They delivered the food they collected to God's Pantry at University United Methodist Church Feb. 15. Gabriella is the daughter of Lisa and Joey Volpato. Jamee-Lynn is the daughter of Bobbi-Lynn and James Pacheco. To donate or for more information, contact Linda Buttram at 575-740-9545.

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Aggie sports seasons like no other

About a year ago, on a nice February Saturday, as I was driving near the New Mexico State University campus, I said, "I should go to Presley Askew Field and check out the Aggies' baseball team and their star. Nick Gonzales."

Then I looked at my to-do list and said, "Better not. I can go later in the season when it's a little warmer."

Alas, the season was soon canceled, along with all other sports, and nobody could watch — or play — any games for a long time.

Live sports are back for NMSU, but not on campus, or anywhere in New Mexico. Here's an incomplete review of what you've missed, what all of us — except the teams, and maybe

Jack Nixon — have missed.

VOLLEYBALL



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

The Aggie women's volleyball team, as of this writing, are undefeated 7-0 on the season, all conference games. That 7th victory was the 500th for Coach Mike Jordan. It feels like Jordan and his exciting teams have always been

a bit underappreciated, so it's bittersweet he hit this milestone with no Aggie fans to watch.

PLAYING ON SUNDAYS

There's a common phrase you hear from sportscasters during college football games on television: "This kid's going to be playing Sundays," a reference to a player being good enough to go to the NFL, where games are

played on Sunday.

Well, this year, the whole Aggie football team is good enough to play on Sunday. To be specific, Sunday, Feb. 20. NMSU played a "home" game at UTEP's Sun Bowl, hosting Tarleton State, a Texas team. It wasn't a joyous return to the field for the Aggies, as they lost 43-17, but after more than a year without being able to play a game, the athletes were just grateful to get back to doing what they love to do. They get to do it again in the Sun Bowl 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7, against Dixie State.

AGGIE BASKETBALL

Last fall, the Aggie basketball teams trucked west to set up camp in the Phoenix area, after the governor shut things down in New Mexico. Basically.

they've become permanent road teams, and being nomads with no home-court advantage is difficult, to say the least. The Aggies finally found another 'home," playing at Eastwood High School in El Paso.

Due to COVID-19 issues, both the men's and women's teams have had to cancel or postpone games. The Aggie men have had to call off eight games, and the women, five. The Aggie women are 5-10 on the season, and the men are 6-6. Having a losing conference record is not like Aggie men's basketball, but after their last three losses, they've come back the next night and avenged the loss. If they could win the conference tournament, they could still make it to the NCAAs.

As weird as this year has been, the only thing we can expect is the unexpected.

Best and Worst of Times

It is the best of times. Calving at its finest. The calling of those chosen to tend God's creatures. To take part in simple miracles. To alter the balance of life on earth by one small addition.

It is the worst of times.

Calving in the midst of a winter when one needs a depth finder to see the top of the market. When it is less worrisome to lose oneself in the task of daily responsibilities easing the burden of birth,



BAXTER BLACK of Common Sense

than thinking about the price of next fall's overcrowded weaner crop.

A dilemma, some would sav.

But does knowing the decreased value of beef make a cowman think less of that heifer in trouble or that new calf

lavin' in the straw? Does her dollar price somehow affect her value as a creation? As a work of art planned, worked on and created by a cowman, a cow and God?

Does the price of a first-calf heifer affect a cowman's responsibility to her well-being? Does his effort, concentration and skill decrease when she's calving as the market price decreases? Does he try harder to get a live calf if she's worth more at the sale?

These questions are best answered not philosophically or hypothetically, but in reality. At 3 a.m., when you hook the chains to newborn feet and start to pull, does cost cross your mind? When you rub the calf down and push him under her flank, do vou see dollar signs?

When you gaze over the field

and see cows grazing contentedly while calves chase each other around 'em, do you get a good feeling? Smile maybe and relax for a moment, thankful all is well. Or are you too occupied with their price to appreciate what you're seeing?

The dilemma I'm presenting really isn't much of a problem for most cow people. The calving barn is a long way in time, miles and thought from the auction ring.

After all, we tend to our flocks in bad weather, hard

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The high cost of saving money on full display

Everybody loves deregulation, until their kid

gets sick from drinking the water.

And for good reason. Deregulation is always good for business, at least in the short term. Dumping toxic

chemicals into the river or onto the ground is always going to be better for the bottom line than safe treatment and disposal.

And it's not just business. Government has found deregulation is a surefire way to increase its own "efficiency." The superfund site at Griggs and Walnut in Las Cruces was the result of cleaning solvent used by the National Guard being dumped on the ground.

A 2013 email from an official in the Michigan Treasurer's Department predicted that switching the Flint water supply off the Detroit system would save as much as \$300 million in the next 25 years. No state has embraced

> deregulation as tightly as Texas, and no person has extolled its virtues as loudly as its former governor, Rick Perry, who for a precarious two vears and nine

months was in charge of protecting the environment for our entire na-

WALT RUBEL

The View

Which is why Texas is the only state in the nation with its own energy grid. If they were connected to the national grid, they would have to abide by the national regulations. Their way has been a lot more profitable part, that's going to take for the energy companies and cheaper for the consumers, until it got cold.

A winter storm swept across the country last week, causing traffic problems and icy sidewalks in other states, but it knocked out the Texas power grid.

Gov. Greg Abbott re-

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sponded by going on Fox News and blaming the Green New Deal. He is now calling for an investigation of the ironically named Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which oversees the power grid, to determine what went wrong and ensure it never happens again.

Here's my prediction. They'll discover what went wrong is they didn't winterize the system, even after a similar storm 10 years ago provided ample warning they needed to. And the way to prevent it from ever happening again is by winterizing the sys-

But, here's the hard government mandates, not recommendations.

Like all issues involving government, regulation requires a balance. I'm not saying more is always better. Consumer reporter John Stossel has made a cottage industry of exposing ridiculous government dictates.

City and county managers have to always be vigilant for both corruption and arrogance within their inspections and regulations divisions. Bribes to government inspectors are a hallmark of corrupt regimes.

Beyond outright corruption, the regulatory process is often more adversarial than need be for those wanting to invest in a new business.

Business interests

should be considered in any regulatory decisions, but they can't take priority over health and safety.

Getting the balance right requires having different voices at the table. That clearly is not happening in Texas, where the last Democrat to win a statewide election was former Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock in 1994. I'm not sure if it's happening in New Mexico either, where Democrats hold all statewide offices.

There is a heavy cost when we get it wrong. As I write this, at least 58 people have died in the storm. It is expected to cost as much as \$50 billion to rebuild. President Joe Biden has declared an emergency, releasing federal funds to help pay for recovery in the Lone Star state.

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PUBLIC NOTICE - MEMBER SOUGHT FOR UTILITY CUSTOMER ADVISORY GRO

The City of Las Cruces is currently accepting applications to fill openings on a new committee named the Utility Customer Advisory Group (UCAG).

MEMBERSHIP: The Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council will appoint five (5) members to the UCAG.

- Member Eligibility: Appointee must:
- Be a registered voter and a customer/recipient of one or more of the Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) for at least one (1) year prior to appointment.
- · Not hold any elected or appointed public office or be a City employee.
- · Not be a contractor, consultant, or have a contractual relationship with the City for the benefit of the LCU.
- Member Qualifications: To be qualified for appointment, appointees shall: Have a significant technical expertise in one or more of the following fields:
- Banking/Finance

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- Business
- Economics · Engineering · Utility Rate Management, and/or
- · Other skills or experience that may be of value to the rate making process.

Member Training: UCAG members will participate in training, provided by a third party consultant; along with the Board of Commissioners for the City of Las Cruces Utilities (Utilities Board) and staff covering the basics of ratemaking consistent with utility-based cost-of-service analysis as modified through the constraints of the Utilities Board's new By-Laws.

DUTIES: The UCAG will function as a customer advisory committee with members participating in:

- All four (4) utility rate reviews before the Utilities Board on behalf of the City's various customer rate
- The rate review process of selecting the consultant via the City's currently established Request for Proposal ("RFP") procurement process.
- · Press releases, utility billing inserts, letters to the editor/quest editorials, and similar materials concerning rate reviews pending before the Utilities Board will be approved by the UCAG prior to release or publication:
- Press releases approved by the UCAG will be submitted to and issued by the City's Public Information Office following standard procedures.
- Utility billing inserts approved by the UCAG will be submitted to the assigned City staff at the Utilities Department and may be reformatted for consistency. The printing costs for billing inserts will be paid for by the Utilities Department.
- The UCAG will terminate upon completion of the duties set forth above upon notification by the Utilities Director to the City Clerk.

Applications can be picked up at the City Clerk's office inside City Hall at 700 N. Main St., or accessed online at: onboard.las-cruces.org. For more information, contact the City Clerk's Office at (575) 541-2115. The TTY number is (575) 541-2182.



It's time to end New Mexico's lobbying secrecy

By SEN. JEFF STEINBORN

As I begin my 13th year as a legislator, I have seen New Mexico achieve progress on many important issues. Regretfully, one area where we continue to resist reform and lag behind other states is the need for full transparency regarding the role of lob-

byists and those who hire them in the legislative process.

We continue to have a system where most lobbying activity and funding spent by companies and special interests to effect legislation are not disclosed to legislators or the public. This lack of disclosure contributes to critical information not being known by decision makers while policies are being made. The system invites corruption.

I often describe the job of a legislator as being a detective. While voting on bills, legislators must figure out the true purpose and effect behind each piece of legislation, often left wondering which company, industry or organization is behind it. Not knowing these details prevents elected officials and the public from effectively doing their job to properly scrutinize each proposal.

Because lobbyists do not always make their role known in creating legislation and advocating for or against policy, the true significance of a piece of legislation is often obscured. To quote an old expression, "Show me vour friends and I'll show you who you are." Understanding the context of a

bill is extremely important spent lobbying policymakto understand its purpose and effect.

New Mexicans deserve better. With a \$7.4 billion annual state budget and the lives of our citizens and children on the line. we need to put all information on the table regarding the legislature's decisionmaking process. It's time for New Mexico to follow other forward-thinking states and require full disclosure of all lobbying activity and money spent influencing policy. Fortunately, this session we have several pieces of legislation that can accomplish this and improve the transparency and performance of the legislature.

Senate Bill 314 would require lobbyists and their employers to report on every bill and official action they lobby on, and Senate Bill 311 would require them to disclose the total amount of money

ers.

If enacted into law. these reforms would, for the first time, enable us all to see exactly which companies and interest groups worked for or against a piece of legislation or policy, and the money spent doing so, and gain a better understanding of who is pulling the levers of power in our state. This knowledge would in turn lead to improved decision making, public participation and accountability.

Diverse states across America, both Democrat and Republican, have enacted these reforms. The governor and the Independent Ethics Commission have joined the call for

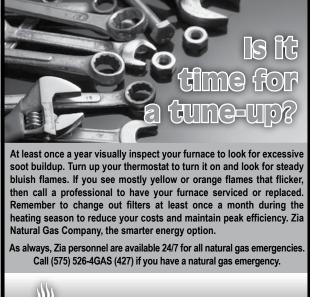
disclosure of lobbyists reporting all bills they lobby

It's time for the Legislature to give New Mexicans the information we need to make the best decisions for our future.

When the Senate Rules Committee considers SB311 and 314, I hope we will finally put the interests of New Mexicans first and create these powerful new tools of transparency and governmental effectiveness.

Senator Jeff Steinborn, D-Doña Ana County, is starting his second term in the Senate, and is a former state representative. He has authored numerous legislative-transparency measures.





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A look at bias

To the editor:

I am sad for my hometown Las Cruces. I have been on a two-year journey. It began after I witnessed disdain from city councilors, from the dais, to our unique community and historians. After visiting the council, I decided to find out just what fueled this

disrespect that I and Armando Limon, of Mesilla, chronicled in letters to the editor.

We both saw right through the tautology-filled rhetoric disguised to allow discrimination. We saw a curious "Western" themed slanted view of history, except instead of George Washington we had Pat Garrett the bad guy, murdering people

for fame, wiping out the buffalo, etc. These "cultural proficiency" experts chose to ignore wife Apolinaria Gutierrez Garrett and daughter Elizabeth Garrett, who wrote our state song. I remember back at IHM Catholic school doing a book report on her. Now those three are out.

Implicit bias has been soundly debunked: by

its creators in 2015, by four psychological community meta-analysis in 2017 and by a decisive meta-analysis in 2019, which concluded that it "should not be used to inform public policy." What should have been heralded in 2017 and again in 2019 was that the notion that all white Americans being inherent racists was proven false.

My search has brought me to Las Cruces Public Schools: In 2019 the anti-discrimination policy was modified to include the discredited "implicit bias" and also "cultural proficiency curriculum." Stunningly, regarding cultural proficiency, I found out that implicit bias is its bedrock to this day. These simply do not belong in an anti-discrim-

ination policy.

I am requesting the anti-discrimination policy immediately be changed to the previous version, the one where Dr. Martin Luther King had invoked Lady Justice to ask for a color-blind society. Sadly, it is not that way now.

Rick Reynaud Las Cruces

Create public bank

To the editor:

The Bank of North Dakota was created in 1918. It was in the middle of a giant Wall Street swindle starting with creating the Federal Reserve Bank, followed by WWI,

rampant debt creation in the economy, followed by a massive banking crash in the 1930s. The extremely wealthy became even wealthier. Basically, it's the same scenario we have experienced since 1998, when the Glass/ Steagle Act was repealed. Glass/Steagle required bankers to run honest banks instead of casinos to fleece the middle class.

Since 2000, we've had a replay of 1910-1930. The Bank of North Dakota has cruised honestly through the whole sordid swindle and been profitable and honest. The proposed New Mexico public bank is modeled on the BND. So, naturally, our bankers don't want honest competi-

tion. So, they're against a public bank for New Mexico. It would provide honest banking to all our business community. We need honest bankers, and the public bank would make that possible.

Charles Clements Las Cruces

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Disney imagineer joins Virgin Galactic team

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

Las Cruces Bulletin

With preparations underway for the first future astronauts to arrive at Spaceport America, Virgin Galactic has brought in Joe Rohde as a strategic advisor to help design and guide the overall experience.

Rohde is Virgin Galactic's first experience architect, bringing more than 40 years' experience from Walt Disney Imagineering where he led projects that transformed the image of Disney's iconic experiences and attractions. According to a Virgin Galactic press release, the work he is



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Newly hired Virgin Galactic Experience Architect Joe Rohde speaks about the juncture between past and future in southern New Mexico. He is seated in front of the Gateway to Space Building at Spaceport America.

starting will "stimulate curiosity, guide the imagination and anchor the Virgin Galactic customer experience with purposefulness and meaning." Rohde recently visited New Mexico for the first time and, from Spaceport America, spoke about his initial thoughts for a short video as he starts his journey to develop the experience.

"When I was born, there was nothing in the sky except stars," he said. "I have seen the entirety of the history of space unfold across my lifetime."

As someone who has spent his career working with the transformational power of adventure projects, Rohde said those experiences can change people.

"This is one of the most profound things that can happen to you," he said of the Virgin Galactic space experience. "To go to space and look back at the earth is a spectacular opportunity with huge potential for transformational change in a person."

Rohde said this particular location in southern New Mexico has two powerful draws. It's at a powerful juncture in time. Having been here with cultures passing through back as far as can be measured, it is also the place from which new history is going to begin.

"It's very rare to be a person who gets to be in the place, at the time when history begins," he said. "What Virgin Galactic is doing is democratizing space travel has reached a moment where it is about to enter history. It's happening right here in New Mexico."

Rohde called it a "machine for epiphanies, activism and social action that is producing heroes."



With grant, NMSU, DACC partner on engineering pathway

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

The Two- to Four-Year Pathway for Successful Transfer And Retention (STAR) of Engineering Students is a relatively new partnership between New Mexico State University and Doña Ana Community College to serve a common objective of getting more engineering-bound students into NMSU classrooms and successful, high-paying careers.

The STAR program got a five-year grant of nearly \$1.25 million from the National Science Foundation beginning April 1, 2020 — shortly after state public health orders forced NMSU to extend spring break by a week and begin online learning for most courses.

The pandemic kept the STAR program from reaching its original enrollment goal of 30, said NMSU Engineering Professor Muhammad Dawood, Ph.D., but principal investigators from DACC and NMSU were able to recruit an initial cohort of 15 students, including many who received needsbased scholarships of up to \$10,000.

"The connections we're making for DACC students with faculty (at) NMSU and beyond, and the contacts NMSU has with industry that DACC may not have in engineering" are even more important benefits of the program, said DACC Dean of Science, Engineering



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An NMSU engineering student

and Mathematics Joe Butler, who also is the community college's acting vice president for academic affairs.

A recent online cohort meeting was "really rewarding," Dawood said, because it showed STAR students are "just so excited to be there."

"I thought this program would be a good fit for me because I would love to further my education," said STAR student Paige Martin, who is majoring in aerospace and mechanical engineering at DACC and wants to become an aeronautical engineer. "I believe this program will benefit me when applying for internships and job employment because I will have the best help getting one."

Another STAR student,

Kurt, plans to transfer from DACC to NMSU this fall and change his major from general engineering to electrical engineering. He heard about STAR from Program Coordinator Anja Hansen.

"I think this program will benefit me the most with internships while in school and job hunting when I graduate," he said.



PAIGE MARTIN

looking forward to the mentorship they offer in this program,

"I am also

I think it will positively impact my time here at DACC and NMSU."

Another STAR student is a chemical engineering major at NMSU who wants to become a professional chemical engineer and astronomer. STAR "is going to connect me with other students who are in the same field and we can grow together as professionals," the student said. "I believe this program will benefit me when applying for internships and research programs during my career because it shows I am a student who can fit into diverse activities and getting my tasks done with responsibility."

"It's a treat to listen to someone say, 'Oh gosh, this came along at exactly the right time,'" Dawood said. It's really, really a great opportunity."

STAR's goal is to bring

about 100 students into the program during a fiveyear period, he said. It is targeting students who spend at least one semester at DACC and could complete a four-year engineering program at NMSU with financial assistance and guidance.

STAR includes 26 faculty who provide mentorship to participating students, Dawood said. Third- and fourth-year engineering students also act as mentors. The NMSU College of Engineering provides participating students with internship opportunities to gain experience and knowledge in the industries in which they hope to become employed, including aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and other engineering fields, he said.

With a bachelor's degree in engineering, a graduate could go on to earn \$60,000 or more a year working locally or across the country for a national laboratory, a defense contractor, the military, a private company or another employer,

Dawood said.

Students who transfer from DACC to engineering-related technology programs at NMSU and choose to go into the workforce "don't have any difficulty getting positions," Butler said. "Those are jobs in our community now."

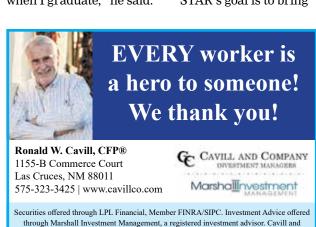
"We are very passionate to see our students succeed," Dawood said. "The opportunities are huge."

To continue instruction during COVID-19, Dawood said some instructors have "gone way beyond to create online labs" while face-to-face instruction isn't possible.

Scholarship funds that STAR students receive can be used to pay for books, lodging, tuition and other expenses, Dawood said.

"We need to get people to benefit from these grants," he said.

For more information, contact Hansen at 575-646-5234 or anjah@nmsu.edu, Dawood at 575-646-5498 or dawood@nmsu.edu, and Butler at jrbutler@nmsu.edu. Visit www.star.nmsu.edu to apply and for more information.



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PetSmart grant to assist with spay/neuter, vet care

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One of the most common reasons pets are surrendered to shelters is lack of affordable veterinary care. Due to cost and other barriers, pets in under-resourced communities often do not have access to basic care like spay/neuter services, vaccinations, dental care and other medical and preventive care.

With a \$40,000 grant from PetSmart Charities, the Spay Neuter Action Program (SNAP) and Doña Ana County Humane Society (DACHS) are collaborating to support pets and pet owners in need of these services through DACHS' Animal Relief Fund and SNAP's spay/neuter vouchers.

"This has been a challenging year for all of us," said Julie Miller, SNAP board president. "With the help of PetSmart Charities, SNAP will be able continue our mission of helping spay and neuter pets despite the pandemic. As of January 2021, we are proud to report more



than 23,000 animals have been spayed or neutered through our program since 1998."

"With poverty levels in our region well above the national average, we know how hard pet owners in our county work to make ends meet," said **DACHS Executive Direc**tor April Anava. "With support from PetSmart Charities, families in need are able to access life-saving medical care for their pets and not be forced to make tough decisions, like surrendering their pets to already overcrowded shelters and rescue organizations."

SNAP issues vouchers to qualifying low-income individual and families in Doña Ana County to get their family dogs and cats spayed/neutered at a free or reduced cost. Visit https://snapnewmexico.org/ or call 575-524-9265. On Facebook, visit www. facebook.com/spayneuter

DACHS serves as an advocate for animals and

their owners in Doña Ana County to maintain an environment of respect, responsibility and compassion through education, legislation and leadership. The organization is committed to reducing animal overpopulation and defending abused animals. Visit www.dachslc.org, call 575-647-4808 or email dachslc@gmail.com. On Facebook, visit www. Facebook.com/DonaAna-CountyHumaneSociety.

Since 1994, through its partnership with nearly 4,000 humane societies and pet rescues across North America, PetSmart Charities has helped more than 9.5 million pets to find loving homes via its in-store adoption program in more than 1,650 PetSmart stores. The leading funder of animal welfare also has donated more than \$451 million to positively impact communities, to connect people and pets, to help preserve families and to improve access to veterinary care through initiatives like the one with SNAP and DACHS.

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times, illness, chapped hands, achin' backs, mad patients and yes, bad markets.

I think when we lay

down in the straw or mud behind a heifer needin' help, the price per pound is the farthest thing from our mind. So, in spite of all the well meaning (and correct) consultants who keep reminding us that what we do is a business,

it is also, beyond any doubt, a way of life.

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

House passes bill to toughen human trafficking laws

By WALTER RUBEL

Southern New Mexico Journalism Collaborative

Legislation to toughen penalties for the perpetrators and provide protection for the victims of human trafficking passed on a 63-3 vote Monday, Feb. 22, in the state House of Representatives.

House Bill 56 would change the crime of human trafficking from a third-degree felony to a second-degree felony if the person being trafficked is age 18 or older or a first-degree felony if they are younger than 18. It would also ensure that victims forced into prostitution could not be charged with a crime.

"It takes the criminalization of the victim out of the process," said cosponsor Rep. Liz Thomson, D-Albuquerque. "Right now, if you are trafficked for sex work, you can be prosecuted. And we don't want the victims to be further traumatized."



BULLETIN PHOTO BY RICHARD COLTHARP

The New Mexico Capitol building during the virtual legislative

creased penalties were needed to match the severity of the crime.

"Under our current statutes, there are worse punishments for trafficking in drugs than there are for trafficking in a human it's labor crimes as well," being," she said.

The bill would also expand the definition of human trafficking to include anyone "harboring. maintaining, patronizing and providing people for such purposes." And it expands the definition of coercion to include physical restraint or the threat of physical restraint.

It would also include human trafficking under state racketeering laws. meaning it would cover forced labor beyond prostitution.

"It's not just sex crimes, Thomson said.

Perhaps the most controversial part of the bill involves changes to who would be required to register as a sex offender. Under this bill, those who entered into conditional discharge agreements in the past would now be required to register as sex offenders for the first

Rep. Moe Maestas, D-Albuquerque, who cast one of the three "no" votes on the bill, said the retroactive aspect of the provision makes it a violation of the court agreement entered into by all parties in the case.

"The government can't do stuff retroactively," he said. "The judge, the defendant, the attorneys on both sides all left the courthouse knowing that person was not going to have to register."

Conditional discharges are only available to defendants with no prior felony convictions, at the discretion of the judge. The defendant must complete a series of conditions

established by the court to avoid formal conviction.

The state Law Offices of the Public Defender (LOPD) argues in the fiscal impact report on the bill that it would take discretion away from the court.

"The proposed change in the law would tie the district court's hands and require sex offender registration — which is onerous, stigmatizing, and can last for 10 years or life, even in the most sympathetic cases," LOPD said.

Cosponsor Rep. Georgene Louis, D-Albuquerque, said that change was needed to provide clarity and reduce ambiguity as to who was required to register.

The bill now moves to the Senate for consideration. A similar bill passed unanimously in the House last year but did not get a hearing in the Senate.

Also under consideration this year is House Bill 73, which would require Internet filters to block websites known to facilitate human trafficking or prostitution; or display child pornography, revenge porn, or obscene material that would be harmful to minors. It is awaiting its first hearing in the House Consumer and Public Affairs Committee.

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Raising the American flag at base camp on the Kuwaiti border.

Las Cruces veteran was part of Desert Storm front lines 30 years ago

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Thirty years ago, then U.S. Army Staff Sgt.
Kevin Dasing and other members of the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment based at Fort Bliss in El Paso were on active duty in the Persian Gulf, part of Desert Storm, the coalition led by the United States that drove Iraq out of Kuwait.

The Gulf War began Aug. 2, 1991, when Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein ordered the invasion of Kuwait, claiming it as Iraqi territory. Dasing, who retired from the U.S. Army in 1994 and is now commander of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 38 based in Mesilla, and other members of his Fort Bliss regiment shipped out less than two months later, on Sept. 30.

They remained in the gulf until March 21, 1991.

Dasing landed at King Khalid Airforce Base in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

"As soon as we walked out, the heat hit us," Dasing remembered. It was 115 degrees.

He and about 6,000 other troops from Fort Bliss were the only desert-trained personnel in the Army, Dasing said. Some soldiers from less arid parts of the U.S. came to be known as "zombies," because they walked around all night, unable to sleep in the heat.

Positioned in Saudi Arabia near the Kuwait border, "We dug in and started living life," Dasing said. "We became masters at making camps," he said, as soldiers built a "tent city."

Dasing's role included trading with neighboring

Marine and naval units for everything from water, toilet paper and pharmaceuticals to apples, oranges, coffee makers and generators.

At 33, "I was the old man of the unit," Dasing said. Part of his charge was "to keep the kids (soldiers in their late teens and early 20s) busy," he said. Troops engaged in "Desert Olympics," wearing gasmasks and competing to see who could dig the deepest foxhole.

Dasing said he remembers an Army chaplain leading a small group of soldiers singing carols during Christmas time. "You would hear it echo across the desert, from camp to camp," he said.

The soldiers were sometimes visited by American civilians who worked for

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U.S. oil companies, who would bring their wives and children to the camp to share ice cream and play football.

"We waited for war," Dasing said.

That came for American troops Jan. 15, 1991, with the beginning of Operation Desert Storm, the codename of the combat phase of the Gulf War.

"My company led the whole 18th Airborne across the berms," he

Often scouting ahead of other troops. Dasing said he and his unit saw combat with regular Iraqi troops and the fabled Republican Guard.

"We killed a lot of people. We did," Dasing said. "That was our job. We had to do that. We destroyed a lot of tanks. We captured a lot of equipment."



U.S. Army SSG Kevin Dasing after returning from a firefight at the Ar Rumaylah Airfield, northwest of Kuwait.

Dasing remembers being confronted by an Iraqi lieutenant in a bunker complex. The Iraqi pointed an AK-47 at him and pulled the trigger. The rifle misfired. Dasing returned fire and killed the Iraqi.

Dasing also remembers being so tired he walked

across a battlefield during a firefight to get to his next position.

At one point, he and other soldiers met a group of Ethiopians who were on a pilgrimage in the Iraqi desert and didn't know there was a war going on. He also remembers a soldier who

kept a king scorpion as a pet, often walking it on a homemade leash. The scorpion came back with the soldier to Fort Bliss. but only survived about 40 of photos — including

days. Other soldiers had lizards as pets.

Moving across the desert, Dasing said a ceasefire was ordered just before his unit reached the Euphrates River. They were the first to return to their base at the border, he said, racing through the half-mile deep "Wadi of Death."

"We weren't going to be left in Iraq," Dasing said.

Packing to return home meant finding space for a wide range of "souvenirs, that included Iraqi money and sniper scopes, Iraqi flags and uniforms and even watches with Saddam Hussein's face on them.

Dasing brought home three full duffel bags, including one weighing 150 pounds, he said.

He also has albums full

many he took — of his time in the gulf.

Among his most enduring memories of the gulf, in addition to the extreme heat, were the Acapulco Chicken TV dinners, Mounds bars and lasagna that were supplied to the soldiers in great abundance and eaten "for breakfast, lunch and dinner," Dasing said.

Dasing held many different job titles in the Army, he said, and became one of only two noncommissioned officers in the Army to serve as an historian.

"I enjoyed my time," he said. "I knew what had to be done and I just did it."

Dasing's service included 24 years in the Army, ages 17-41, and four in the ROTC. He still belongs to the U.S. Army Brotherhood of Tankers.

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Request to discontinue use of well LRG-10659, located within the NW1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 21, T26S, R03E, NMPM, on land owned by the applicant, and instead replacement well LRG-10659-POD2, to be drilled to an approximate depth of 240 ft. below ground surface with 6' casing to be located within NW1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of said Section 21 at an approximate point where Longitude and Latitud intersect at 106° 38' 3.271" W, and 32° 2' 5.309" N. NAD 1983, on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic and livestock use. The proposed well site is located at the physical address of 2415 Opitz Road, La Union, NM. Well LRG-10659 will be properly plugged. The applicant requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22.

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 April 23, 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, (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: 02/19, 02/26, 03/05, 2021

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Intent to Adopt the Following Ordinance(s) at the Regular City Council Meeting Held on March 15, 2021:

Council Bill No. 21-030; Ordinance No. 2963:

An Ordinance Approving a Zone Change from O-2 (Office Professional - Limited Retail Service) to C-2 (Commercial Medium Intensity) for a Property Encompassing 0.971 + Acres Located at 3000 North Main Street.

Council Bill No. 21-031; Ordinance No. 2964: An Ordinance Supporting

Investment of \$300,000 in an Economic Development Project in Accordance with the City of Las Cruces Local Economic Development Plan, Authorizing an Economic Development Project Participation Agreement Between the City and Saputo Cheese USA, Inc, and Entering Into an Agreement to Serve as Fiscal Agent for the State of New Mexico's Participation Not to Exceed \$2,500,000 in the Project.

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 23rd day of February, 2021.

Christine Rivera, CMC City Clerk

Dates: 02/26/2021

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Adoption of the Following Ordinance(s) at the Regular City Council Meeting Held on February 16, 2021:

Council Bill No. 21-027;
Ordinance No. 2960: An
Ordinance Approving a
Zone Change from C-3C
(High Intensity Commercial,
Conditional) to C-3 (High
Intensity Commercial) on a
1.56 Acre Property Located
as 3830 E Lohman Avenue.
Submitted by The Property
Owner, Samra LLC.
(20ZO0500096).

Council Bill No. 21-028; Ordinance No. 2961: An Ordinance Amending Chapter 15, Labor Management Relations of the Las Cruces Municipal Code 1978, as Amended Relating to Collective Bargaining for the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Providing Rights, Responsibilities, and Conditions of Continued Existence and Transfer of Authority Upon Termination of Local Roard

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. **Witness My Hand and Seal** of the City of Las Cruces on this the 17th day of February, 2021.

Christine Rivera, CMC City Clerk

Dates: 02/26/2021

NOTICE TO CRED-

STATE OF NEW MEXI-CO, COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT No. D-307-PB-2020-00206 Judge James T. Martin IN

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VALICE RAFFI AKA VALICE J. RAFFI AKA VALICE JEAN RAFFI, DE-CEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lisa Raffi has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or sixty (60) days after the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice,

whichever is later, or the

claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to 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 201 W Picacho Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88005

Dated this 10th day of February 2021

Lisa Raffi, Personal Representative
OF THE ESTATE OF
VALICE RAFFI AKA VALICE J. RAFFI
AKA VALICE JEAN
RAFFI
2101 Sultana Drive
Petaluma. CA 94954

Dates: 02/19, 02/26, 03/05, 2021

STATE OF NEW MEXI-CO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PB-2021-0023 JUDGE JAMES T. MAR-TIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LIO-NEL CAJEN FRIETZE, a/k/a LIONEL C. FRIE-TZE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Bates Law Firm PO Box 305. Las Cruces. NM 88004. or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Plcacho Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

Dated: February 2, 2021.

/s/ Julie Frietze-McllWraith Julie Frietze-McllWraith Personal Representative of the Estate of Lionel Cajen Frietze, Deceased

PREPARED AND SUB-MITTED BY: BATES LAW FIRM P.O. Box305

Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305

(575) 524-8585 (575) 524-1895 (Fax)

/s/ Lloyd 0. Bates Jr. Lloyd 0. Bates Jr. Attorney for the Estate NM Bar No. 175

Dates: 02/19, 02/26, 03/05, 2021

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

No. D-307-PB-2021-00013 Hon. Arrieta, Manuel I.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHRISTINE ANNE ISAACSON, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS

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

/s/Joshua M. Wright Joshua M. Wright 6160 E. Thousandaire Blvd., #7

Pahrump, Nevada 89061

SUBMITTED

E-LAW, P.C.
By /s/Michelle Ungvarsky
Michelle Ungvarsky
Bar No. 8100
1340 Picacho Hills Drive
Las Cruces, NM 88007
575.556.2462
Attorneys tor the Estate of
Christine Anne Isaacson,
Deceased

Dates: 2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 2021

IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF HIDALGO SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-623-PB-2021 -00002 Hon. Foy, James B.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JO-HAN MORDAN, DE- CEASED.

NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever b arred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the District Court of Hidalgo County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 300 Shakespeare Lordsburg, New Mexico 88045.

Dated: February 4, 2021

/s/Zoila Mordan Zoila Mordan 305 Summerlake Drive SW Concord, NC 28025

SUBMITTED: E-LAW, P.C. By: /s/Michelle Ungvarsky, Esq. Michelle Ungvarsky, Esq. Bar. No. 8100 Las Cruces, NM 88007 575.556.2462 Attorneys for the Estate of Johan Mordan

Dates: 2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 2021

NOTICE is hereby given

that on December 29, 2020,

Sierra Vista Farms, P.O. Box 225 Chamberino, NM 88027 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-00735-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-00735, for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-00735, located within the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 25 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 5' 7.64" N. 106° 41' 21.76" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and by drilling new well LRG-00735-POD2, to a depth of 400 ft. with an 8 in. casing, to be located within the SW ¹/₄SE¹/₄ of Section 36, Township 25 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 5' 7.33" N, 106° 41' 22.13" (WGS84), on land owned by

ued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 15.0 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 25 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), as described Subfile No.

The proposed site of well LRG-00735-POD2 is located south of La Mesa, NM and is approximately 2,152 ft. northwest of the intersection of Hwy 28 and W. Afton Rd.

LRS-28-011-0013, Right C

of the Lower Rio Grande

Hydrographic Survey.

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 April 16, 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: 02/26, 03/05, 03/12, 2021

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

No. D-307-PB-2021-00018 Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERLINDA M. CHA-VARRIA, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005. Dated: February 5, 2021

/s/ Gary Chavarria Gary Chavarria, Personal Representative of the Estate of Herlinda M. Chavarria, Deceased

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

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

Dates: 2/19, 2/26, 3/05, 2021

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

NO. CV-2020-1916 Arrieta, Manuel I.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CARLOS EUGENIO ALVIDREZ

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN 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 she seeks to change her name from Carlos Eugenio Alvidrez Carlos Eugenio Salmón and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge, on the 2nd day of March 2021, 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 North Armijo Street Las Cruces, NM 88005 575-491-1621

Dates: 2/12, 2/19, 2021

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

NO. CV-2021-00131 JUDGE JAMES T. MAR-TIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF DE-SAREE FOWLER FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR CHILDREN: KAMDEN WACEY BUCKMAN AND TSAILE BUCKMAN.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that DESAREE FOWL-ER, has filed a Petition to Change the Names of her minor children from KAM-DEN WACEY BUCKMAN to KAMDEN WACEY FOWLER, KAYSEN RHYS BUCKMAN to KAMDEN RHYS FOWLER, and TSAILE BUCKMAN to TSAILE FOWLER. this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 15th day of March 2021, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted:

Desaree Fowler 8050 Rio Bravo Drive La Mesa, NM 88044 575-993-3875

Dates: 02/19, 02/26, 2021

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

NO. CV-2021-341 JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF RICO DEMITRI GON-ZALES FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that Rico Demitri Gonzales, a resident of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, and State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Rico Demitri Gonzales to Rico Demitri Resendiz, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge,

on the 22nd day of March 2021, at the hour of 11:30 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted: /s/ Rico Demitri Gonzales Rico Demitri Gonzales 3802 Azalea Drive Las Cruces, NM 88005 575222-5609

Dates: 02/26, 03/05, 2021

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

NO. CV-2021-347 MANUEL I. ARRIETA

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF PAL-OMA ZOE FIGUEROA I G L E S I A S F O R CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that Paloma Zoe Figueroa Iglesias, 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 Indicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Paloma Zoe Figueroa Iglesias to Aiden Gabriel Figueroa Iglesias, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge, on the 8th day of April 2021, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted:
/s/ Paloma Zoe Figueroa
Iglesias
Paloma Zoe Figueroa Iglesias
3702 Bixler Drive Apt. 603
Las Cruces, NM 88012
787-518-7456

Dates: 02/26, 03/05, 2021

STATE OF NEW MEXI-CO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICAL DIS-TRICT COURT

NO. D-307-DM-2020-00169

Judge Marci E. Beyer

IN THE MATTER OF
THE KINSHIP
GUARDIANSHIP OF MI-

NOR CHILDREN

CONCERNING: Timothy and Michele Hampton, Petitioners and Benjamin T. Hampton and Erica J. Shifman, Respondents

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Respondents, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioner has filed a Petition for Kin ship Guardianship of R. and H. Hampton, minor children, born October 2, 2014 and July 13, 2017, respectively, to Erica J. Shifman and Benjamin T. Hampton, in the above entitled Court and Cause

You are further noticed that

a hearing on this matter will be held April 14, 2021, at 1:30 p.m., via Google Meets video: meet.google.com/zv k-seht-oyf, to determine whether the Petitioners should be appointed as permanent guardians for R. and H. Hampton. You must file a written response with the Court Clerk, Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Ave, Las Cruces New Mexico 88005 and appear at the hearing, otherwise the Court may enter a default judgment in your absence

Petitioners' Attorney: NEW MEXICO LEGAL AID, INC. Mick I. R. Gutierrez 600 E. Montana, Ste. D Las Cruces, NM 88001 NM Bar # 1044 (575) 915-1283

mickg@nmlegalaid.org

WITNESS the Honorable Marci E. Beyer, District Judge of Third Judicial District Court and the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Dona Ana County, this 9 day of February, 2021

DAVID S. BORUNDA CLERK OF THE DIS-TRICT COURT By: /s/ Noemi Ramirez Noemi Ramirez Deputy Clerk

Dates: 02/19, 02/26, 03/05, 2021

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

No. D-307-PB 2021-27 Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAT-THEW JOHN KUCHIN-KA, Diceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that PAMELA J. ROSSI has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned counsel for Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.

/s/ Melissa J. Reeves-Evins Melissa J. Reeves-Evins NM State Bar No. 7629 200 W. Las Cruces Ave., Ste. A Las Cruces, NM 88005 575-522-5009 522-5031 FAX

Attorney for Personal Representative

Dates: 02/19, 02/26, 03/05,

STATE OF NEW MEXI-CO DONA ANA COUNTY THIRD DISTRICT COURT

NO. D-307-PB-2021-00014 JUDGE JAMES T. MAR-TIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAGDALENA KEITH, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS

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

Dated: February 2, 2021.

ROBERT BRECKEN-RIDGE 34946 County Line Road Yucaipa, CA 92399

PREPARED BY:

ALAN D. GLUTH New Mexico Bar # 14980 2455 East Missouri, Suite A Las Cruces, NM 88001

Dates: 02/19, 02/26, 03/05, 2021

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

No. D-307-PB-2021-00025 Judge Arrieta, Manuel I.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALD J. SMITH, a/k/a GERALD JOE SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-

EN that the undersigned MARTINA FILERIO, a/k/a MARTENA FILERIO, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative c/o The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.O. Box 2277, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005. Dated this 9th day of February, 2021.

/s/ MARTINA FILERIO MARTINA FILERIO, a/k/a MARTENA FILERIO, Personal Representative of the Estate of GERALD J. SMITH, deceased.

Prepared by: The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.A.

/s/ Dana M. Kyle Dana M. Kyle P.O. Box 2277 Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2277 (575) 525-0020 (575) 525-0017 fax Attorney for Personal Representative New Mexico Bar No. 8285

Dates: 2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 2021

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

No. D-307-PB-2021-0030 Hon. Arrieta, Manuel I.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHARLENE A. GLOCK Aka CHARLENE RUTH AGERTER GLOCK, DE-CEASED.

NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the District Court of Dona Ana, County, New Mexico, located at the following address:

201 West Picacho Avenue Las Cruces, NM 88005.

Dated 2/17/2021

/s/Marianne Gillespie Marianne Gillespie, First American Bank Trust Ofiic-

P.O. Box 2380 LAs Cruces, NM 88004

SUBMITTED BY: E-LAW, P.C. By: /s/ Michelle Ungvarsky Michelle Ungvarsky, Esq. Bar No. 8100 1340 Picacho Hills Drive Las Cruces, NM 88007 575.556.2462 Attorneys for the Estate of Sharlene A Glock aka Char-

Dates: 02/26, 03/05, 03/12, 2021

lene Ruth Agerter Clock,

Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 5, 2021, William K. Halla, on behalf of Sierra Vista Wholesale Growers, PO Box 225, Chamberino, NM 88027, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG- 6372-PODI0 for Permit to Change Groundwater Point of Diversion, associated with Water Right File No. LRG-6372-A within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico.

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

Request to discontinue use of well LRG-6372-A, located within the SW1/4SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 16, Township 27 South, Range 03 East, NMPM, and more specifically described as where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 57' 10.65" N and 106° 38' 38.42" W (WGS84) on land owned by Sierra Vista Farms, and instead drill a n e w w e 1 1, LRG-6372-PODl0, to a proposed depth of 600 feet below ground surface with an 8 inch casing to be located within the SW1/4SE 1/4SW1/4 of said Section 16 and more specifically described as where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 57' 10.64" N and 106° 38' 38.65" W (WGS84), on land owned by Sierra Vista Farms, for the continued diversion of up to 31.95 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for commercial greenhouse purposes at the Sierra Vista Wholesale Growers facility located at 2800 Highway 28 in Anthony, NM. Well LRG-6372-A will be properly plugged.

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 corpora-

tion 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/Conse rvation 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.

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What's Available NOW On

"North Korea: Inside the Mind of a Dictator"

From National Geographic and 72 Films comes this two-hour documentary that examines the decision facing North Korean dictator Kim Jung Un: to either maintain his brutal family legacy or become a legitimate leader, which could ultimately mean the end of the Kim family dynasty. Never-before-seen interviews shed new light on the mindset of the Asian strongman.

"Movie: Logan Lucky"

Steven Soderbergh directed this 2017 comedy crime caper that reunites him with his former "Magic Mike" leading man Channing Tatum in the story of three siblings who plan to pull off a heist during a NASCAR race. Adam Driver, Farrah McKenzie and Riley Keough (who worked with Soderbergh on "The Girlfriend Experience") also star.

"Movie: Tempted by Danger"

Married and expecting, Ångela wishes her lawyer sister Nicole could find time for a better work-life balance — so when Angela hires Michael, a new executive, she also sets him up with Nicole. The relationship seems to be going great until Nicole starts picking up unsettling signals that Michael may be troubled. Keshia Knight-Pulliam and Gabrielle Graham star in this 2020 thriller.

hulu

"Movie: Boss Level"

Joe Carnahan ("Narc") directed this actioner that stars Frank Grillo as a former special forces agent trapped in a time loop that keeps repeating the day of his murder. He uncovers clues about a secret government project that could unlock the mystery behind his death and goes in search of the powerful colonel (Mel Gibson) who heads the program. (ORIGINAL)



tonight's picks



William Shatner

7 p.m. on HISTORY The UnXplained

Science has yet to prove the existence of the mythical manbeast widely known as Bigfoot, yet countless researchers and explorers around the world remain convinced that there is indeed a giant, ape-like creature walking on two legs and hiding in remote parts of the world. The new episode "The Truth About Bigfoot" examines the discovery of large, otherwise inexplicable footprints that these Bigfoot enthusiasts hope to prove are real.

8 p.m. on OWN Belle Collective

Kaylon persuades Antoinette, Latrice and Melanie to swap their red-soled designer shoes for work shoes while on the farm, while Lateshia discovers that the negative gossip around town about their brunches has put a hitch in her Farish Street project plans. Elsewhere, Marie's therapist makes a house call, and Tambra hosts a sister-vention that quickly turns upside down.

12 a.m. on HBO Painting With John

This delightful yet very unconventional series wraps up Season 1 with a finale called "Finding Rudolph," wherein charmingly eccentric host John Lurie — who also wrote and directed the series — ponders the complex songs of tree frogs.

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PBS-KRWG	2	22	22	NewsHour	News 22	Wash	Firing-Hoover	Independent I	ens "Mr. SOUL!"	,	Beyond	World News	Amanpour and	Company (N)	Newsline	PBS NewsHou	ir
CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel	MacGyver		Magnum P.I.		Blue Bloods		CBS4 News	Late Show-Col	bert	James Corden		Skin Secrets
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News	Ent. Tonight	Shark Tank (N)	(:01) 20/20				News	(:35) Jimmy Ki	mmel Live!	(:37) Nightline	Ent. Tonight	Hollywood
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	Big Bang	Big Bang	WWE Friday N	ight SmackDow	vn (N Same-day	Tape)	KFOX News at	Nine (N)	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	DailyMailTV	Simpsons	Two Men	Two Men
NBC-KTSM	9	9	9	KTSM News	1st Look	The Blacklist (N)	Dateline NBC	(N)			KTSM News	Tonight Show-	J. Fallon	Late Night With	Seth Meyers	Late-Lilly
UNI-KINT	10	-	26	La Rosa de Gu	ıadalupe (N)	Vencer el desa	ımor (N)	Te acuerdas o	le mí (N)	Dulce ambició	n (N)	Noticiero Uni.	Noticiero Uni	Contacto depo	rtivo (N) (Live)	Te acuerdas d	e mí
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UMAS-KTFN	13	7593	65	Pájaro soñado	or (N)	Enamorándon	os (N) (Live)			Desafío súper	regiones (N)	Esta historia i	ne suena	Vecinos	Vecinos	Desafío súper	regiones
CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Whose Line	Whose Line	Penn & Teller:	Fool Us (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	TMZ Live (N)		Pawn Stars	The First 48
A&E	43	118	265	The First 48		First 48: Crime	s-Passion	Rescue Cam	Rescue Cam	(:04) Live Reso	cue: Rewind	(:03) The First	48	First 48: Crime	s-Passion	Rescue Cam	Rescue Cam
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COMEDY	35	107	249	The Office	Creek	Creek	Creek	Creek	Creek	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	*** "Coming	to America" (19	988) Eddie Murp	hy.
СООК	123	113	232	Chopped	•	Chopped "G'da	y, Chefs!"	Chopped	•	Chopped		Chopped	•	Chopped "G'da	ay, Chefs!"	Chopped	
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E!	37	114	236	(5:45) ★★ "Fift	y Shades of Gre	y" (2015) Dako	ta Johnson.	(:15) ★★ "Fifty	/ Shades Darker	" (2017) Dakota	Johnson, Jamie	Dornan.	(:45) ★ "Fifty S	hades Freed" (2018) Dakota Jol	nnson, Jamie Do	ornan.
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FX	29	136	248	(5:00) ★★ "Rid	le Along 2"	*** "Mission	: Impossible I	Fallout" (2018,	Action) Tom Crui	se, Henry Cavill.		Hip Hop Unco	vered (N)		(:24) Hip Hop U	Incovered "Vict	ory Lap"
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TLC					Julia thinks she's			90 Day	Sister Wives		90 Day		Julia thinks she's			90 Day	Sister Wives
TNT					eague" (2017, A				★★ "Suicide S	quad" (2016, Ad	ction) Will Smith,	, Jared Leto.		Arrow "Legacie		Arrow "Muse of	f Fire"
TRAV					ught- Camera								aught- Camera				
TRU TV									' (1997) Jim Carr				' (1997) Jim Carre			Fast Foodies	Laff Mobb
USA	31	105	242	* ★ "Transforn	ners: The Last k	(night" (2017, <i>F</i>	ction) Mark Wah	nlberg, Anthony	Hopkins, Josh Dι	uhamel.	She's the	The Rev	Chrisley	(10:58) Tempta	tion Island	(11:58) Monk	

sports zone

BASKETBALL

Friday

5:30 p.m. ESPN Indiana Pacers at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Boston. (Live)

Saturday

3:00 p.m. KFOX Creighton at Xavier. From Cintas Center in Cincinnati. (Live) 4:00 p.m. ESPN Louisville at Duke. From Cameron

Indoor Stadium in Durham,

6:00 p.m. ESPN Baylor at Kansas. From Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. Kan. (Live)

N.C. (Live)

6:30 p.m. KVIA Dallas Mavericks at Brooklyn Nets. From Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. (Live)

Monday

5:00 p.m. ESPN North Carolina at Syracuse. From the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y. (Live)

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USA

Tuesday

5:00 p.m. ESPN Illinois at Michigan. From Crisler Center in Ann Arbor, Mich. (Live)

5:30 p.m. TNT Los Angeles Clippers at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Boston. (Live)

8:00 p.m. TNT Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Lakers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (Live)

Thursday

6:30 p.m. TNT Miami Heat at New Orleans Pelicans. From Smoothie King Center in New Orleans. (Live)

BOXING

Saturday

6:00 p.m. KFOX PBC: **Anthony Dirrell** vs. Kyrone Davis. Former two-time super middleweight title holder Anthony Dirrell (33-2-1, 24 KOs) battles Kyrone Davis(15-2, 6 KOs) in a

middleweight main event bout. (Live)

GOLF

Saturday

3:00 p.m. GOLF Cologuard Classic, Second Round. (Live)

HOCKEY

Sunday

5:00 p.m. NBCSN Detroit **Red Wings at Chicago** Blackhawks. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live)

Tuesday

5:00 p.m. NBCSN Philadelphia Flyers at Pittsburgh Penguins. From PPG Paints Arena in Pittsburgh. (Live)

Wednesday

5:00 p.m. NBCSN Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins. From TD Garden in Boston. (Live) 7:30 p.m. NBCSN St. Louis Blues at Anaheim Ducks. From the Honda Center in

Anaheim, Calif. (Live)

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*** "Twister" (1996) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton.

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SOCCER

Saturday

4:00 p.m. KTFN Fútbol Mexicano Primera División Jornada 8 del torneo Clausura Guardianes 2021. Toluca recibe a Atlas. Los choriceros solo perdieron 3 de sus 19 juegos previos en casa ante este rival. Pero los rojinegros ganaron en su última visita aquí, el 15 de marzo de 2020 (3-2). (Live)

6:00 p.m. KINT Fútbol Mexicano Primera División Jornada 8

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del torneo Clausura Guardianes 2021. América y Pachuca se enfrentan en el Estadio Azteca. Águilas solo ganaron 6 de sus 24 partidos previos en casa ante tuzos. Los de Hidalgo ya tienen 12 victorias en este duelo jugando como visitantes. (Live)

8:00 p.m. KINT Fútbol Mexicano Primera División Jornada 8 del torneo Clausura Guardianes 2021. León y Cruz Azul se enfrentan en Guanajuato. Panzas verdes solo perdieron 1 de sus 10 juegos previos en casa ante este rival. La

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(:33) ** "Transformers: The Last Knight" (2017) Mark Wahlberg.

única victoria cementera aquí por Liga MX fue el 6 de mayo de 2017 (2-1). (Live)

Sunday

7:55 p.m. KTDO Fútbol Mexicano Primera División Jornada 8 del torneo Clausura Guardianes 2021. Guadalaiara recibe a Pumas UNAM, en Zapopan. Chivas solo perdieron 1 de sus 22 duelos previos en casa ante este rival. Esa única victoria felina aquí en Liga MX fue el 6 de octubre de 2018 (2-1). (Live)

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PAR							eague of Ti				•		Help" (20	11, Drama)	Viola Davis	Emma Sto	ne.			League of T		(1992) Tom	Hanks.	
SYFY	59	122	244	Futur	ama	*** "Har	ry Potter a	nd the Pris	oner of Az	kaban " (20	04)	(:29) * * *								* * "Harry P				nix"
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TNT							NCIS: New		NCIS: Nev	w Orleans	★★ "Suic	ide Squad"	(2016, Act	ion) Will Sm	ith.	★★ "Man	of Steel" ((2013, Action) Henry C	avill, Amy Ad	lams.	★★ "Justi	ce League	" (2017)
TRAV	49	196	277	Parar	norma	l De.	Paranorma	al De.	Paranorm	al De.	Most Terr	rifying	Most Teri	rifying	Most Terr	ifying	Most Ter	rifying	Most Te	rrifying	Ghost Na	tion	Ghost Na	ition
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(:31) *** "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015, Action)

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CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Jeopardy!	Wheel	FBI "Salvation"	•	FBI: Most War	nted	48 Hours		CBS4 News	Texans 360	(:04) Ring of H	onor Wrestling	Bucket List	Paid Program
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	NBA	NBA Basketba	II Dallas Maverio	ks at Brooklyn N	lets. (Live)		To Be Announ	ced	ABC 7 at 10	(:35) American	Ninja Warrior	Kickin' It: With	Byron Allen	Hollywood
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	Boxing PBC: A	nthony Dirrell vs	. Kyrone Davis. (Live)	Big Bang	Big Bang	News	Bensinger	(:05) I Can See	Your Voice	Two Men	Two Men	Family Guy	Family Guy
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UNI-KINT	10	-	26	Fútbol Mexica	no Primera Divis	sión (Live)		Fútbol Mexica	no Primera Divi	sión (Live)		Nosotros los.	Noticiero	Corazón	Corazón	& noche (N)	
TEL-KTDO	11	48	48	*** "The Cod	de" (2009) Morga	n Freeman.		"Maximum Co	nviction" (2012)	Steven Seagal,	Steve Austin.	Noticias T	TYM Zona	Decisiones	Latinx Now!	Programa	Programa
UMAS-KTFN	13	7593	65	★ "The Happe	ning" (2008) Ma	rk Wahlberg. (N)		** "The Day	the Earth Stood	Still" (2008) Ka	thy Bates	★★★ "Ip Man 2	2" (2010, Acción)	Donnie Yen, Ly	nn Hung.	★ "The Spy No	ext Door"
CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Wipeout "World	d Cup"	Superman & L	ois "Pilot"		Superman	Goldbergs	black-ish	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	Mom	Mom	Last-Standing	Last-Standing
A&E	43	118	265	★★ "White Ho	use Down" (201	3, Action) Chanr						, Action) The Roo	ck.	(:03) ★★ "Whit	e House Down"	(2013) Channir	g Tatum.
AMC	57	131	254	(5:00) ****	Forrest Gump"	(1994) Tom Han	ks.	★ "Gone in 60	Seconds" (200	0, Action) Nicolas	s Cage, Angelina	a Jolie.	** "Southpaw	" (2015, Drama)) Jake Gyllenhaa	I, Forest Whitak	er.
COMEDY	35	107	249	Shrek	* ★ "Bee Movie	e" (2007) Voices	of Jerry Seinfeld		** "Shrek For	rever After" (20	10) Voices of Mil			The Office	The Office	South Park	South Park
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FX				(5:30) ★★ "Dad				Nights: The Ba	allad of Ricky B	obby" (2006) Wi	ill Ferrell.	★★ "Step Brot	hers" (2008) Wi	ll Ferrell, John C	. Reilly.	Snowfall "Re-E	ntry"
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LIFEMOV	_			"The Evil Twin		, o o			You" (2020, Susp	/	reyfuss.	+	Twin" (2021) Er	, , , , ,		(12:01) "Dying	to Be You"
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TNT				(4:30) "Justice		Superman & L		T	Superman		tar Wars Story"	' (2018, Science				"Solo: A Star	Wars Story"
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USA	31	105	242	★★★ "Avenge	rs: Age of Ultro	1" (2015, Action)	Robert Downey	Jr., Chris Hems	sworth.	(:01) ★★★ "Tw	rister" (1996, Ad	tion) Helen Hunt	, Bill Paxton, Car	y Elwes.	She's the	(12:02) Chicag	o P.D.

tonight's **picks**



Erin Krakow

5 p.m. on OXYGEN One Deadly Mistake

Detectives in Florida work overtime to identify the body of a young woman found floating in a river in a new episode called "The Silent Witness." The sheer brutality of the murder and what appears to be a bottomless pool of potential suspects leave investigators puzzled until they uncover a silent witness to the crime.

6 p.m. on LIFE Movie: Girl in the Basement

Inspired by true events, this 2021 crime thriller chronicles the harrowing story of Sarah, a teenager whose father held her prisoner in the basement of their family home for more than 20 years. During her captivity, the abusive older man would sneak down to the basement periodically to sexually abuse Sarah, having told his wife and Sarah's siblings that she had run away with an unsuitable boyfriend none of them liked. Judd Nelson, Joely Fisher, Stefanie Scott and Emily Topper star.

6 p.m. on TCM Movie: Dances With Wolves

Kevin Costner's 1990 Western about a white man who goes to live with American Indians and learns to appreciate their way of life won Oscars for best picture and best director. Costner stars as John Dunbar, a decorated Union soldier who mans a remote outpost in the Dakotas, where he is the only white man around. He slowly gets to know and admire the indigenous people. Oscar nominees Mary McDonnell and Graham Greene co-star.

6 p.m. on BBCA A Wild Year On Earth

The new episode "November-December" opens as millions of migrating Monarch butterflies converge in the forests of Mexico for the winter, a gathering that coincides with the Mexican Day of the Dead. Meanwhile, in arid South Africa, returning rains are welcomed by nesting birds, and in Australia, warming waters trigger the annual coral spawning in the magnificent Great Barrier Reef. Laura Carmichael ("Downton Abbey") narrates.

7 p.m. on HALL Movie: It Was Always You

Elizabeth's (Erin Krakow) engagement planning may be thrown off schedule when a severe storm strands her fiancé in a completely different part of their town when they were supposed to meet to finalize last-minute details. Having his freespirited brother David (Tyler Hynes) around isn't proving to be very helpful, either, but as Elizabeth starts to feel

overwhelmed by a looming engagement party, David prompts her to question some big life decisions in this 2021 romance.

7 p.m. on OWN Love & Marriage: Huntsville

Marsau lets Wanda know in no uncertain terms that her recent behavior has been completely unacceptable in the new episode "To Martell the Truth." Elsewhere, Melody turns her heartbreak into song and also brings in someone to talk to the kids about the divorce. The guys go camping and, after an accident, Martell reveals a startling secret. After filing for divorce, Melody returns home, where things get heated with Martell.



Stefanie Scott

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9 p.m. on HBO Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure

Slacker dudes Bill and Ted (Alex Winter, Keanu Reeves) have a lot riding on their final history report. For one thing, if Ted flunks history, he's off to military school in Alaska. But thanks to a mysterious stranger and a time machine, the boys deliver a presentation that knocks everyone's socks off, complete with actual historical figures from Socrates to Sigmund Freud.

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tonight's **picks**



Tina Fey and Amy Poehler

6 p.m. on KTSM The 78th Annual Golden Globe Awards

They're longtime BFFs and frequent collaborators, but something magical seems to happen when Tina Fey and Amy Poehler team up as co-host for an awards show. That showbiz "great conjunction" makes a happy reappearance for this year's Golden Globes, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's annual ceremony honoring the best in both film and television for the past calendar year. This first-ever bi-coastal Globes ceremony will feature

Fay at New York's famous Rainbow Room and Poehler at the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles, with nominees joining remotely throughout the telecast.

6 p.m. on BRAVO The Real Housewives of Atlanta

The group's final dinner in Isle of Palms ends on a sour note after Kenya's investigation in the new episode "The Usual Suspects." Elsewhere, a frazzled Drew is feeling completely overwhelmed with the move into her new home, while Kandi reveals a secret about what she heard the night of the bachelorette party.

7 p.m. on FOOD Worst Cooks in America

Season 21 wraps up with "Fight for Finale," which opens with the remaining recruits competing in a relay race that tests their speed, knowledge and skill in the kitchen. Next, chefs Anne Burrell and Carla Hall teach the two finalists how to prepare a three-course, restaurantquality meal, a final challenge that gives those recruits a last chance to show off the culinary skills they have acquired. Judges Adrienne Cheatham, JJ Johnson and

George Mendes then sample their dishes in a blind taste test to decide the winner.

7 p.m. on HALL When Calls the Heart

In a new episode called "Honestly, Elizabeth," Helen Bouchard (quest star Tervl Rothery) gets to work editing Elizabeth's (Erin Krakow) manuscript. The unexpected arrival of Lucas' (Chris McNally) mother makes Elizabeth more than a little nervous, while Lee (Kavan Smith) sustains an injury to his back. Meanwhile, a newcomer arrives with words of comfort that prompt Rosemary (Pascale Hutton) to reflect on what she wants in life.

8 p.m. on KDBC NCIS: Los Angeles

In the new episode "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," Nell (Renée Felice Smith) continues to keep Callen (Chris O'Donnell) in the dark about their team's search for Katya, but he succeeds in tracking down the person who has been tailing him in a remote location that is teeming with Russians. Ultimately, he finds himself face to face with Anna (recurring guest star Bar

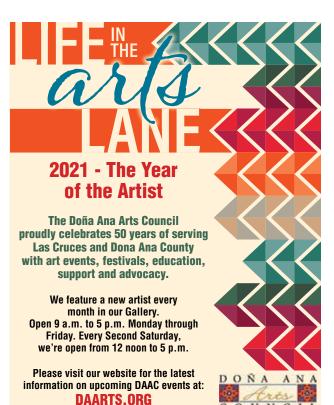
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8 p.m. on KFOX Bob's Burgers

Bob (voice of H. Jon Benjamin) and his kids (voices of Dan Mintz, Eugene Mirman and Kristen Schaal) dread their annual family picture day, when Linda (voice of John Roberts) puts them through torment getting an ideal shot for the holiday card. This year. she's determined to get the ultimate photo by forcing them out into the wild, an expedition that predictably goes badly in the new "Die Card, or Card Trying." Rob Huebel is featured among the

9 p.m. on KDBC NCIS: New Orleans

After a petty officer is shot down by a sniper, Pride (Scott Bakula) and his NCIS team set out on the trail of the killer, only to discover pretty quickly that the hitman may not be acting alone, in the new episode "Homeward Bound." Jason Alan Carvell, Brannon Cross and Justin Mortelliti guest star; Vanessa Ferlito, Necar Zadegan and CCH Pounder also star.



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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Friday

- 6:00 p.m. HGTV Frozen in Time: Flashbacks These time travelers turn houses stuck in the past into modern-day dream homes. (N)
- 6:30 p.m. HGTV Frozen in Time: Flashbacks Homes frozen in different decades get some major TLC to turn them into present-day pads. (N)

Saturday

- 6:00 p.m. HGTV Escape to the Chateau Dick and Angel scour outbuildings and flea markets for storage solutions in the attic craft room. (N)
- 7:01 p.m. HGTV Love It or List It A couple purchased a century-old triplex with big renovation dreams, but it has become a money pit.
- 8:01 p.m. HGTV Love It or List It A busy family life has taken priority over updating a 1970s home.
- 9:01 p.m. HGTV Love It or List It Sisters lead separate lives in a

bungalow; one longs for privacy, while the other cooks at night.

Monday

- 6:00 p.m. HGTV 100 Day Dream Home After 18 seasons with the Harlem Globetrotters, Herb is ready to build his dream home. (N)
- 7:01 p.m. HGTV Ty Breaker A couple has grown attached to their historic neighborhood; Ty presents his plan. (N)
- 8:02 p.m. HGTV Rock the Block
- 9:02 p.m. HGTV Ty Breaker An Atlanta Ph.D. grad must decide between renovating or leaving her roommates for a home of her own.

Tuesday

- 6:00 p.m. HGTV Fixer to
 Fabulous A couple bought
 a karate studio as an
 investment property and
 decided to downsize; with
 Dave and Jenny's help,
 they want to transform the
 commercial space into
 a home complete with
 industrial and modern
- 7:00 p.m. HGTV Home
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Wednesday

- 7:00 p.m. HGTV Farmhouse Fixer Jon Knight must preserve the history of a farmhouse while also
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Thursday

- 3:00 p.m. HGTV Home Again With the Fords A woman buys her old house in Pittsburgh, across the street from Mr. Rogers.
- 4:00 p.m. HGTV Home
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 and a mini-golf course that
 have been in the family for
 generations.
- 5:00 p.m. HGTV Home Again With the Fords Two college sweethearts buy an old Victorian across the street from their cousins.
- 6:00 p.m. HGTV Flipping Across America (N) 12:59 a.m. HGTV Flipping Across America

tonight's picks



Nick Jonas

7 p.m. on KTSM The Voice

The Emmy-winning musical competition series returns for Season 20, which also makes the 10th anniversary of the show. Pop music superstar Nick Jonas reclaims his red judge's chair on the panel, along with returnees John Legend, Kelly Clarkson and Blake Shelton. This season's Battle Advisors include Emmyand Golden Globe-winning actor and singer Darren Criss; international Grammy-winning

artist Luis Fonsi; Grammywinning R&B star Brandy; and Grammy-winning country duo Dan & Shay. Carson Daly also is back as host.

7 p.m. on STARZ Movie: Ruth: Justice Ginsburg in Her Own Words

In this critically acclaimed new documentary, Oscar-winning filmmaker Freida Lee Mock chronicles the remarkable life and career of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who was deemed virtually unhireable at the start of her career because she was a woman, even though she had graduated top of her class from both Harvard and Columbia Law Schools. She went on to become the second woman ever appointed to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

8 p.m. on FOOD Easter Basket Challenge

Forget robins, one of the first signs of spring's imminent arrival is this delightful new baking competition, in which host Sunny Anderson takes viewers into a whimsical world of Easter treats. Canadianborn chef Jordan Andino and "Masterchef" winner Claudia Sandoval are the judges as seven bakers execute Easterthemed challenges over five

episodes. In the premiere, Anderson tasks the bakers with creating jellybean-inspired pop art pastry tarts and oversized sweets.

8:01 p.m. on KFOX 9-1-1: Lone Star

The 126 team is dispatched to a funeral where another dead body has crashed the service, then to a hospital where an MRI machine has gone haywire in the new episode "Displaced." Elsewhere, Tommy and Owen (Gina Torres, Rob Lowe) both feel out of place in their own homes as Gwyn (guest star Lisa Edelstein) moves into the Strand residence.

10 p.m. on HBO Beartown

In the new "Episode 2," Peter (Ulf Stenberg) does everything he can think of to coach his juniors to a semifinal victory, with the financial future of the arena at stake. Feeling under pressure from virtually everyone in town to pull out a win, Kevin (Oliver Dufaker) turns for support to Maya (Miriam Ingrid), the only person who expects nothing from him. Later, a horrifying act of violence sends a celebratory evening off the rails

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tonight's picks



Ryan Eggold
6 p.m. on TCM
Movie: Thoroughbreds
Don't Cry

This 1937 musical comedy from director Alfred E. Green marked the first on-screen pairing of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, playing, respectively, a young jockey who has earned a strong reputation for daring comefrom-behind victories on the track and the young niece of an eccentric woman (Sophie Tucker) who runs the boarding

house where Rooney's character lives. The film, which kicks off TCM's weekly March festival saluting performers who began as child stars and went on to successful adult careers, also features C. Aubrey Smith.

6 p.m. on MAX Movie: Motherless Brooklyn

Edward Norton realized a

passion project in bringing this 2019 adaptation of Jonathan Lethem's novel of the same title, with Norton writing. directing, producing and starring in the film as Lionel Essrog, an eccentric detective with Tourette's syndrome in 1950s New York. The film follows Lionel as he tries valiantly to solve the murder of his mentor (Bruce Willis). The fine ensemble also includes Gugu Mbatha-Raw. Alec Baldwin, Willem Dafoe, Bobby Cannavale, Cherry Jones, Michael K. Williams and Leslie Mann. Daniel Pemberton's original score got an Oscar nomination

7 p.m. on KDBC NCIS

After Sloane's (Maria Bello) name is discovered in Afghanistan at the site of

an abandoned bus with a murdered driver, Gibbs (Mark Harmon) accompanies her on an urgent rescue mission to find a group of girls who were kidnapped from that vehicle, in the new episode "True Believer." Meanwhile, McGee, Bishop and Torres (Sean Murray, Emily Wickersham, Wilmer Valderrama) manage to track down a hacker who transmitted some highly compromising intel to the Taliban. Ismail Bashey and Wais Wardak guest star.

7 p.m. on KFOX The Resident

After Conrad (Matt Czuchry) gets a desperate phone call from his former Army commander, who is wounded and stranded in a forest, the trip to save him brings some intense emotions back to the surface in the new episode "Hero Moments." Meanwhile, Devon and Kit (Manish Dayal, Jane Leeves) encourage a sickle cell anemia patient to undergo hip replacement surgery to help ease her pain. Elsewhere, the Raptor (Malcolm-Jamal Warner) is called away during surgery, leaving Mina (Shaunette

Renée Wilson) to finish the procedure.

7 p.m. on KVIA2 The Flash

The hit superhero series opens Season 7, which finds Barry Allen (Grant Gustin) trying to stop the cunning Eva McCulloch (Efrat Dor) and discover a way to find his missing wife, Iris West-Allen (Candice Patton). Season 6 recurring players Brandon McKnight and Kayla Compton, who play scientist Chester P. Runk and metahuman Allegra Garcia respectively, are promoted to series regulars, joining returning series veterans Danielle Panabaker, Carlos Valdes. Tom Cavanagh, Jesse L. Martin and Danielle Nicolet in their familiar roles.

7 p.m. on OWN OWN Spotlight: (In)Visible Portraits

This evocative, critically acclaimed documentary from thought leader and storyteller Oge Egbuonu is a powerful celebration of Black women who are ready to share their personal stories of struggle and resilience in the face of an invisible attitude in American

culture that regards them as the "other." The documentary strives to dismantle the false framework of these tired misconceptions to celebrate the heritage of exceptional Black women of the past, offering encouragement for generations to come.

8:01 p.m. on KFOX Prodigal Son

In the new episode "Face Value." Academy Award winner Catherine Zeta-Jones ioins the cast of this crackling psychological thriller as Dr. Vivian Capshaw, the resident MD in the prison infirmary where Martin (Michael Sheen) now works. Elsewhere, still reeling from recent developments with his sister Ainsley (Halston Sage), Bright (Tom Payne) focuses on his latest case, the murder of a famous plastic surgeon. Broadway veterans Alan Cumming and Rachel York quest star; Bellamy Young also stars.

8:03 p.m. on HISTORY Assembly Required

Don't worry, if you missed last week's premiere of this entertaining new reality competition, which marks a reunion of former "Home Improvement" sitcom colleagues Tim Allen and Richard Karn, you can still hop aboard for tonight's second episode, called "Smokin' Hot." It finds the two co-hosts heating up the competition when they ask our Makers to create a Mobile BBQ Grill with all the fixins'. Before they can start cooking, though, they must first prove they can create fire by fabricating a brazing torch.

9:01 p.m. on KTSM New Amsterdam

One of TV's top medical dramas finally returns for Season 3 — with an additional two seasons already on order from NBC - after delays from the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and related production issues. As the action resumes, medical director and widowed single father Dr. Max Goodwin (Ryan Eggold) finds himself and his dedicated team struggling to remain optimistic in the face of a medical crisis that only exposes the gaping inequities of the U.S. healthcare system. Freema Agyeman and Tyler Labine are among other returning regulars.

HEALTHY HORIZONS



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How Heart Disease Presents

Because of the heart's vital role in pumping blood, heart trouble can wreak havoc on other parts of the body. If you experience unexplained physical symptoms like the ones listed below, pay attention — your heart may be trying to tell you something.

Circulation issues. When the heart cannot pump enough blood to meet the body's needs, poor circulation may cause effects all over the body. Peripheral arterial disease, for example, can cause weakness, skin that is cold to the touch and cramping in the legs and feet. Other cardiovascular diseases can cause swelling, pain, or numbness in the legs, ankles, feet or hands.

Cognitive impairments. When the heart's ability to deliver a steady supply of blood is hindered by disease, it can also impact brain function. For example, when heart failure reduces blood flow to the brain, it can lead to problems with thinking and memory. If heart failure is not treated promptly, the heart becomes weaker, and what started as a mild mental impairment may progress to vascular dementia.

Fatigue. Unusual tiredness can happen for many reasons, but heart problems are a well-known cause. For instance, fatigue can begin to appear months before a heart attack, as an artery grows increasingly blocked. Fatigue can also be a warning sign of heart failure or heart rhythm disturbances such as atrial fibrillation.

Organ malfunctions. When the heart is not

functioning properly, other organs may be affected. For example, low blood pressure due to heart failure can cause chronic kidney problems. Heart illnesses can also impact the intestines, liver and many other organs.

Many people expect heart disease to involve dramatic symptoms such as crushing chest pain, but the signs can be much more subtle. Don't brush off the following warning signs.

- Anxiety. Heart attacks and other forms of cardiovascular disease that reduce blood flow to the heart can trigger feelings of anxiety and panic.
- Dizziness. Heart failure and heart attack both reduce blood flow to the brain, which can lead to lightheadedness.
- Fainting. Passing out occurs when blood pressure drops dramatically it is never normal and may be a sign of a heart rhythm disturbance (arrhythmia) or heart attack.
- Persistent cough. A cough that worsens may be caused by fluid buildup in the lungs, a symptom of heart failure.
- Tingling limbs. A "pins and needles" sensation in the arms and legs can hint at an impending heart attack.

If you experience any of these symptoms, call 911 or seek emergency medical care. MountainView Regional Medical Center is an Accredited Chest Pain center with PCI Certification.



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Breaking Heart Attack Stereotypes

When you think of a typical heart attack patient, there's a good chance the person who comes to mind looks something like this: an older man in his 50s or 60s, clutching his chest in sudden pain. That doesn't always align with reality, however. Which of these people do you think is most at risk for a heart attack?

SCENARIO #1: A 65-year-old woman with a family history of heart disease is overweight, but gets a moderate amount of exercise and tries to follow a healthy diet. She is aware that her weight and family history put her at higher risk, but her cholesterol and blood pressure numbers are good, and she keeps in close contact with her doctor.

SCENARIO #2: A 40-year-old man maintains a healthy weight by vigorously exercising every day but also consumes a high-fat diet. He has a family history of heart disease and smoked in his youth, though he quit at age 30. He rarely visits the doctor, only going when he is actively ill or injured.

SCENARIO #3: A 55-year-old woman has no family history of heart disease and works in a high-stress job. She exercises sporadically and has a family history of diabetes. She doesn't have a primary care doctor, though she does her best to maintain a healthy diet.

While all three individuals have some level of heart attack risk, the woman in scenario 1 is at less risk of having a heart attack than the individuals in scenarios 2 and 3. Her relationship with her doctor allows her to monitor her risk factors and take appropriate and timely action to keep her health in check. The man in scenario 2 consumes food that raises his heart attack risk, along with having been a smoker in the past, and the woman in scenario 3 is unaware of her risk level because she doesn't see a primary care doctor.

Educating yourself about your heart disease risk and maintaining a close relationship with your primary care doctor are important parts of managing the risk you live with every day. Don't take a chance — heart attacks don't follow a script.

You know the obvious ways to keep your risk of cardiovascular disease and heart attack low — maintain a healthy diet, don't smoke and exercise regularly. Now it's time to tackle the rest.

- Limit alcohol Limiting the amount of alcohol you consume to two drinks a day for men or one for women can cut your risk of cardiovascular disease.
- Avoid stress Stress not only increases the amount of the hormone cortisol your body produces, which can contribute to blockages in the arteries, it can also encourage you to eat more unhealthy foods or sleep less than usual.
- Keep learning Stay up-to-date on the latest recommendations for heart health. New developments are being made every day!

Learn more about your level of heart health risk by taking our free assessment at www.yourheartsage. com/mountainview/

Cardiovascular Disease Prevention

Cardiovascular disease (CVD) is the leading cause of death for men and women worldwide. In honor of American Heart Month, now is the perfect time to reflect on what can be done to prevent CVD from affecting your family. Every year, the United States spends more than \$300 billion on CVD, including health services, medications and lost productivity. According to the World Health Organization, CVD kills an estimated 17.3 million people every year, and it is projected to remain the leading cause of death until 2030.

Your home is a great place to start your family's journey to being heart-healthy. Go through the items in your kitchen and toss foods with empty calories, such as sodas, sugary snacks and refined cereals. Replace these foods with fresh fruits, vegetables and unrefined whole-grain foods. With a well-stocked kitchen, there won't be as many excuses to dine out instead of cooking at home. For the occasions the family does go out for dinner, review the restaurant's nutrition information beforehand, and don't be afraid to ask the waiter about how entrees are prepared to see if you're making a healthy choice.

Regular exercise is crucial to staying heart-healthy. The American Heart Association recommends 150 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity every week. Any activity that burns 3.5 to 7 calories per minute is considered moderate-intensity exercise. In a fast-paced world this can be difficult, but with a little creativity and a few adjustments, it can be easier for everyone.

Begin by making everyday tasks more physically active. For example, try parking farther away from your destination, or instead of sending an email to a coworker, get up and meet face-to-face. While at home, organize active forms of entertainment for the whole family, such as a scavenger hunt or a game of capture the flag. If the weather isn't suitable, play a family-friendly cardio DVD and get everyone to participate.

Too little sleep can throw off hormones and other chemicals in the body, leading to weight gain, diabetes and heart disease. For the family to get the recommended seven to eight hours of sleep every night, ready your brain and the environment before bedtime. Make sure the bedroom is quiet and comfortable and don't do anything mentally stimulating like watching television. Avoid heavy meals in the evening. If you are a little hungry before

Health in Numbers

Remember these numbers to maintain a healthy heart:

Alcohol intake: One drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men

Blood pressure: Less than 120/80 mmHg

Body mass index: Greater than 18.5 but less than 25

Cholesterol: A total score of less than 180 mg/dL

Fasting glucose: Less than 100 mg/dL

Physical activity: 150 minutes per week of moderate activity, 75 minutes of strenuous activity

bedtime, aim for a light snack like yogurt instead.

Regular physical exams can help the entire family stay on course to being heart-healthy. Before making any serious adjustments to your diet or exercise regimen, check with your doctor to make sure these changes work with your family. Any tobacco use increases your chances of developing the disease. Smoking or exposure to secondhand smoke is the second leading cause of CVD worldwide.

MountainView Medical Group primary care providers are ready to assist you in your disease prevention weffort. Call us at 575-532-9355 or visit us at www.mountainviewdocs.com to schedule an appointment with one of our providers today.

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Cholesterol Management and Numbers

Heart disease, the leading cause of death among men and women in the United States, is responsible for approximately 500,000 deaths annually. High cholesterol is one of the primary risk factors for heart disease, heart attack and stroke. The condition can be clearly identified with blood tests, but many people don't understand what cholesterol is or how it's broken down into low-density lipoproteins (LDL), high-density lipoproteins (HDL), total cholesterol and triglycerides.

Understand the good, the bad and the ugly of cholesterol by learning what each component of your blood test means and where your levels should be.

- Total cholesterol should be less than 200 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dL) of blood. This number combines HDL and LDL present in your blood.
- HDL levels below 40 mg/dL are considered a major risk factor for heart disease because HDL, known as the "good cholesterol," actually protects against heart disease by preventing LDL cholesterol from building up in the arteries.

Ideally, your HDL level should be above 60 mg/ dL .

- LDL results higher than 130 mg/dL are considered high. This "bad cholesterol" encourages arteryclogging cholesterol buildup.
- Triglycerides are a form of fat that stores excess energy from the food you eat. When triglycerides are found in high levels — greater than 150 mg/ dL — your physician may suggest treatment to prevent atherosclerosis, the hardening of your arteries due to plaque buildup.

A well-constructed cholesterol reduction plan begins with lifestyle choices.

Eat with purpose. Start bringing your total cholesterol levels down by avoiding saturated fats and foods that contain high amounts of cholesterol. While you're at it, reduce your low-density lipoprotein (LDL) levels by eating more high-fiber foods, such as apples, barley, kidney beans, pears and prunes. Fish, such as albacore tuna, halibut, herring, lake trout, mackerel and salmon, contains high levels of omega-3 fatty acids, which also lower LDL numbers.

Actively diminish your risk. Being overweight can increase your risk for high cholesterol, partly because the food choices that led to weight gain likely included foods that increase bad cholesterol levels. Modifying your diet and incorporating 30 minutes of brisk physical activity into your daily routine can help you lose weight, lower your bad cholesterol and raise your good cholesterol.

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Heart Disease Risk

Your blood pressure, cholesterol levels, body mass index (BMI) and fasting blood glucose offer an accurate glimpse of overall heart health. By comparing your numbers with healthy target ranges, you can evaluate your heart disease risk and take steps toward a healthier lifestyle.

BMI - Calculated using your height and

weight, BMI helps you determine how much body fat you carry. A BMI between 18.5 and 24.9 indicates a healthy weight. A person is considered overweight if his or her BMI is 25 or higher and obese if BMI is 30 or higher.

Cholesterol - Cholesterol comes in two forms: high-density lipoprotein (HDL) and low-density lipoprotein (LDL). While HDL helps keep your heart healthy, LDL can contribute to blockages. Adults age 20 and older should have a cholesterol screening at least every five years. Total cholesterol levels should be lower than 200 mg/dL, triglycerides lower than 150 mg/dL, LDL cholesterol levels lower than 100 mg/dL, and HDL cholesterol levels higher than 40 mg/dL in men and 50 mg/dL in women, according to the American Heart Association.

Blood Pressure - When blood pressure

is higher than it should be, your heart has to work harder to pump blood, which can damage your arteries. Normal, healthy blood pressure is defined as a reading of 120/80. A blood pressure reading of 140/90 indicates hypertension, or high blood pressure.

Fasting Blood Glucose - Healthy adults ages 45 and older should have a fasting blood glucose screening at least every three years. A healthy fasting blood glucose level falls between 70 and 100 mg/dL.

Tips to Overcome Weight-Loss Challenges

Weight influences nearly every aspect of cardiovascular health.

are sleep deprived, you're more

Set attainable goals. Running a to walk for 30 minutes every day.

Limit temptation. Buy fruit and other healthy snacks and leave potato chips and ice cream on the grocery store shelves to make daily food choices easier.

begins with understanding your heart disease risk. To learn your numbers, speak with your doctor.



Weight loss can help reduce your blood pressure and Type 2 diabetes risk, but staying motivated is often a challenge. If you've hit a roadblock on your journey to a healthy weight, consider these tips.

Get enough sleep. When you likely to overeat and munch on unhealthy snacks, which can sabotage an otherwise healthy eating plan. Strive for eight hours of sleep each night.

5k or losing 30 pounds are great long-term goals, but neither is achievable overnight. To avoid getting discouraged, start small. Aim to lose 10 pounds initially or

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What's Available NOW On NETFLIX



"Movie: Caught by a Wave"

A summer fling under the Sicilian sun turns into heartbreak for two teens (Vincenzo Amato, Donatella Finocchiaro), who are forced to grow up too quickly in this romantic drama from Italy and first-time feature filmmaker Massimiliano Camaiti. Olivia Castanho, Corrado Invernizzi and Elvira Camarrone are also in the cast. (ORIGINAL)



"Movie: Crazy About Her"

From Spain comes this comedy movie about Adri (Álvaro Cervantes, "Hanna"), who after a wild night with Carla (Susana Abaitua, "Compulsion," "Journey to a Mother's Room") voluntary turns himself in to the psychiatric facility where she resides. Luis Zahera, Paula Malia and Clara Segura also star for director Dani de la Orden ("The Wedding Unplanner"). (ORIGINAL)



"Ginny & Georgia"

Antonia Gentry ("Candy Jar") and Brianne Howey ("The Passage," "Dollface") have the title roles in this comedy drama series about a mother and daughter who move to a new town to make a fresh start but secrets from Mom's past jeopardize the endeavor. Diesel Torraca, Jennifer Robertson and Felix Mallard are also in the cast. (ORIGINAL)



"Movie: Moxie"

A shy 16-year-old (Hadley Robinson) unexpectedly sparks a movement when she anonymously publishes an underground magazine called Moxie to expose bias and wrongdoing in her high school in this comedy drama from director and "Saturday Night Live" alum Amy Poehler. Lauren Tsai, Patrick Schwarzenegger, Ike Barinholtz, Marcia Gay Harden and Poehler also star. (ORIGINAL)



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tonight's **picks**

7 p.m. on KFOX Name That Tune

Host Jane Krakowski wraps up her first season at the helm of this game-show reboot in tonight's two-hour season finale, in which a lineup of contestants face off in a series of bouts to demonstrate their knowledge of popular songs, performed by the show's live band led by Randy Jackson ("American Idol"). The player with the most money at the end of the game gets a chance to win additional cash and potentially the \$100,000 grand prize in the climactic Golden Medley.



Jane Krakowski
7 p.m. on DIY
Restored

In the new episode "1912 Transitional Victorian Arts and Crafts," host Brett
Waterman focuses on a 1912
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that is a veritable hybrid of
styles, combining Victorian
flourish with "arts and crafts"
simplicity. Applying both skill
and ingenuity, he manages to
restore the home, blend two
different architectural styles
and find space for a new
bedroom for the daughter of
the owners.

11 p.m. on FX Snowfall

When Franklin's (Damson Idris) escalating troubles begin to extend well beyond the gangs, the volatile situation winds up putting Cissy (Michael Hyatt) in jeopardy in a new episode called "All the Way Down."



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"Coming 2 America" on Amazon Prime (Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

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(Eddie) Murphy (Arsenio) Hall

Zamunda Queens, (New York) (James Earl) Jones Heir (to the Throne) (Shari) Headley **Daughters** (Jermaine) Fowler Unknown (Son)

tonight's picks



Gordon Ramsay 7 p.m. on KFOX Hell's Kitchen

The nine remaining chefs take on one of each season's most daunting challenges, the "Blind Taste Test," in a new

episode of that title. Later, it's steak night for demanding dining-room customers, but while one kitchen team excels under pressure, the other one keeps failing to maintain the necessary pace between cooking and serving the dishes. Gordon Ramsay is the host.

8 p.m. on KFOX Call Me Kat

After Max's (Chevenne Jackson) boss, Carter (Julian Gant), helps Kat (Mayim Bialik) win a seat on the local business council, he feels

betrayed when she doesn't vote in favor of allowing Max's bar to stay open later in the new episode "Business Council." Meanwhile, Sheila (Swoosie Kurtz) asks Max to help her move some of her furniture so a boyfriend can move in, and Randi (Kyla Pratt) asks Phil (Leslie Jordan) for help with a photography project. Yvette Nicole Brown quest stars.

8 p.m. on WE The TS Madison Experience

From the production team behind "RuPaul's Drag Race,"

this new six-episode one-hour docuseries follows social media superstar TS Madison as she makes her way through an emerging "new normal" in the world and pursues her dream of becoming the first Black transgender woman to host a mainstream talk show. The series also features Madison's manager, Leggra; her deeply religious mother, Ms. Mary; personal assistant Che Che; AV wizard Oliver; and reality TV star Tiffany "New York" Pollard, one of Madison's most outspoken advocates.



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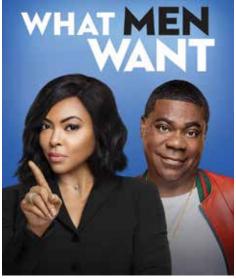


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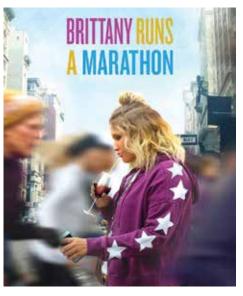
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What's Available NOW On prime video



"Movie: What Men Want"

Taraji P. Henson shines in Adam Shankman's very loose 2019 remake of the 2000 Mel Gibson-Helen Hunt comedy "What Women Want," with some gender-flipping. The actress stars as Ali Davis, a successful sports agent who nonetheless struggles to advance in her male-dominated profession. After drinking a powerful concoction she gets from a shaman, Ali gains the ability to hear men's inner thoughts.



"Movie: Brittany Runs a Marathon"

A hard-partying New Yorker (Jillian Bell, "Workaholics") gets a wake-up call, prompting her to ditch her unhealthy lifestyle, get in shape and start running, a path that leads her to compete in the New York City Marathon in this comedy movie from first-time director Paul Downs Colaizzo. Jennifer Dundas, Patch Darragh and Michaela Watkins also star. (ORIGINAL)



"Tell Me Your Secrets"

From creator/writer Harriet Warner ("Call the Midwife," "Footballers' Wives") comes this 10-episode drama series that stars Lily Rabe, Hamish Linklater and Amy Brenneman as people each with troubling histories who are pushed to the edge as the truth about their pasts and motives is revealed. Stella Baker, Richard Thomas and Enrique Murciano also star. (ORIGINAL)



"Movie: Coming 2 America"

This sequel to the 1983 comedy "Coming to America" returns to the African kingdom of Zamunda, where Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) learns he has a long-lost son in the United States and decides to return there to build a relationship with him. Arsenio Hall, Shari Headley and James Earl Jones also reprise their roles from the original film. (ORIGINAL)



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cooking log

Friday

8:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Bacon blue cheeseburger; Italian meatball sub from scratch.

Saturday

8:30 p.m. KRWG To Dine
For With Kate Sullivan
Kimbal Musk's love of
cooking inspires him to
become a restaurateur and
food advocate. (In Stereo)
FOOD Diners, DriveIns and Dives Peruvian
sandwiches; the flavors of
Panama; a fresh spin on
tacos and carne asada.

9:00 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America The newest Iron Chef takes on his first opponent in the Kitchen Stadium, Chef RJ Cooper of Vidalia Restaurant in DC. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Italian fare from Arizona: American-Indian fare from Colorado; gourmet grub out of Massachusetts.

Sunday

8:30 p.m. COOK Yum and Yummer Eddie Jackson digs into one of the most flavorful and versatile meats in the world.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Sara Haines teams up with Anne Burrell; chefs Jonathan Dearden and Scott Drewno go head-tohead.

9:00 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Wolfgang Puck admires a sandwich that's worth the wait; Antonia Lofaso finds cavatelli irresistible.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Scott Conant and Geoffrey Zakarian choose the chef who they think can beat Bobby Flay.

TRU TV Fast FoodiesGaTa turns up the heat
with a delicious and tropical
pizza challenge for the three

9:05 p.m. HISTORY The Food That Built America

In the post-WWI era, Hershey competitors spring up, including Hershey's former employee HB Reese. (In Stereo)

Monday

8:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations 9:00 p.m. COOK Bizarre

Foods: Delicious
Destinations
FOOD The Big Bake
Challenging the baking
teams to create cakes
celebrating the adorable
animals of spring. (N)

Tuesday

8:30 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & 'Que 9:00 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & 'Que FOOD Chopped White chocolate and crab; an alcoholic chocolate beverage and a chocolate

Wednesday 9:00 p.m. COOK Food Paradise

dessert; apricots.

FOOD Guy's Grocery Games Grocery delivery games; chicken dinners and Mexican feasts; classic limitation games.

TRU TV Fast FoodiesGaTa turns up the heat with a delicious and tropical pizza challenge for the three chefs.

Thursday

8:30 p.m. COOK Man v. Food

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Someone has a beef to settle when chefs John Tesar and Terry Sargent step into the arena.

TRU TV Fast Foodies
Three chefs will attempt to
re-create a taco-adjacent
treat, then mix it up in the
remix. (N)

9:00 p.m. COOK Man v. Food FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Ted Allen and actress Debi Mazar welcome two contenders who lost Iron Chef America by one point.

tonight's **movies**

Avengers: Age of Ultron ★★★ (2015, Action) Robert Downey Jr. The Avengers reassemble to battle a technological villain. (3:01) USA Sat. 6 p.m.

Baby Driver ★★½ (2017, Action) Ansel Elgort. A doomed heist threatens the life of a young getaway driver. (2:30) **FX Wed. 5:30 p.m.** Beauty and the Beast ★★★ (2017, Children's) Emma Watson. A young woman discovers the kind heart and soul of a beast. (2:30) TBS Sun. 8 p.m.

Dances With Wolves ★★★ (1990, Historical Drama) Kevin Costner. A Union officer befriends the Lakota. (3:15) TCM Sat. 6 p.m. Du Barry Was a Lady ★★★ (1943, Musical Comedy) Red Skelton. A nightclub guy dreams he is Louis XV, and a singer is Madame Du Barry. (2:00) TCM Sun. 6 p.m.

Easter Parade ★★★½ (1948, Musical Comedy) Judy Garland. A dancer grooms a replacement for his former partner. (2:00) TCM Tue. 7:30

Forrest Gump ★★★★ (1994, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks. A slow-witted Southerner experiences 30 years of history. (3:00) AMC Sat. 5 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m. The Front ★★★½ (1976.

Comedy-Drama) Woody Allen. A scheming bungler fronts for blacklisted author friends. (2:00) TCM Sun. 8 p.m.

The Godfather $\star\star\star\star$ (1972, Drama) Marlon Brando. A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. (3:30) PAR Sun. 6:30 p.m. Gone With the Wind ★★★★ (1939, Romance) Clark Gable. Civil War rogue Rhett Butler

loves Southern belle Scarlett

O'Hara. (4:00) TCM Thu. 6

p.m. The Green Mile ***% (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks. À condemned prisoner

possesses a miraculous

healing power. (4:04) AMC Mon. 5 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban ★★★½ (2004, Children's) Daniel Radcliffe. The young wizard confronts the fugitive Sirius Black. (3:01) SYFY Fri. 5:59 p.m. The Help ★★★½ (2011, Drama) Viola Davis. An aspiring writer captures the experiences of black women. (3:30) PAR Sat. 6 p.m.

Iron Man 3 ★★★ (2013, Action) Robert Downey Jr. A powerful enemy tests Tony Stark's true mettle. (3:00) **FX** Wed. 8 p.m., Thu. 6 p.m. The Italian Job ★★★ (2003, Drama de Crimen) Mark Wahlberg. Un ladrón y su equipo intentan recuperar un cargamento de oro. (2:00) KTFN Sun. 6 p.m.



John Wick ★★★ (2014, Action) Keanu Reeves. An ex-assassin hunts down the gangsters who ruined his life. (2:00) **SYFY Thu. 7 p.m.** Ĵuraśsic Park ★★★½ (1993, Adventure) Sam Neill. Cloned dinosaurs run amok at an

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island-jungle theme park. (2:45) **TBS Sat. 6:15 p.m.**

Kung Fu Killer ★★★ (2014, Acción) Donnie Yen. Un exinstructor de artes marciales busca a un asesino. (N) (2:00) KTFN Sun. 8 p.m.

The Manchurian Candidate ***½ (1962, Suspense) Frank Sinatra. Korean War hero's commander learns platoon was brainwashed. (2:15) TCM Fri. 6 p.m.

Mission: Impossible — Fallout ★★★½ (2018, Action) Tom Cruise. Ethan and the IMF team must stop a terrorist nuclear attack. (3:00) **FX Fri.** 7 p.m.

Murder, My Sweet ★★★½ (1944, Ćrime Drama) Dick Powell. Ex-con Moose Malloy hires gumshoe Philip Marlowe to find his Velma. (2:00) TCM Wed. 8 p.m.

My Cousin Vinny *** ½
(1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. An inept lawyer tries to free his cousin from a Dixie jail. (3:00) PAR Fri. 8 p.m.

A Quiet Place ★ ★ ½ (2018, Horror) Emily Blunt. A family must live in silence to avoid mysterious creatures. (2:00) FX Mon. 4 p.m.

Saving Private Ryan ★★★ (1998, War) Tom Hanks. Ù.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (4:03) **A&E Sun. 6 p.m.**

Scarface ★★★ (1983, Crime Drama) Al Pacino. A Ćuban immigrant fights to the top of Miami's drug trade. (3:30) PAR Mon. 8 p.m., Tue. 5 p.m. Shrek ★★★½ (2001 Children's) Voices of Mike Myers. Animated. A monster and a donkey make a deal with a mean lord. (2:00) PAR Thu.

Star Wars: Return of the Jedi ★★★½ (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Luke and his allies have a confrontation with Darth Vader. (3:00) TNT Sun.

6:52 p.m. Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back *** (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Princess Leia face Darth Vader's wrath. (2:48) TNT Sun. 4:04 p.m.

Sweet Smell of Success * * * (1957, Drama) Burt Lancaster. A N.Y. gossip columnist gives a press agent some dirty work. (2:00) TCM Wed. 6 p.m.

The Code ★★★ (2009, Drama de Crimen) Morgan Freeman. Un ladrón veterano recluta a un joven delincuente. (2:00) KTDO Sat. 6 p.m.

To Sleep With Anger ★★★ (1990, Drama) Danny Glover. Man from Deep South stirs up family in L.A. (2:00) TCM Sun. 4 p.m.

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

'Murder, My Sweet'

The Wedding Singer ★★★ (1998, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler. A 1980s wedding crooner attempts to find true love. (2:00) COMEDY Sun. 5 p.m.

Widows ★★★½ (2018. Suspense) Viola Davis. Four indebted widows join forces to pull off a heist. (3:00) **FX Mon. 6 p.m., Tue. 4 p.m.**

Bingo - Solution

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Gems	[::	Lapis lazuli	Ruby	Alexandrite Amethyst Aquamarine	Onyx Opal
Trees	Magnolia Mahogany Maple Myrtle	Linden	Redwood	Acadia Alder Ash	Osk Olive Orange
Fruits	Mango Melon Muskmelon	Lemon Lime Loganberry	Raspberry	Apple Apricot Avocado	Orange

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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.

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ACROSS

- "Chicago Med" role
- "Grace Under ___" (1993-98)
- Objectives
- Actor on "S.W.A.T." (2)

- 32. Retirement accts
- Actress on "Chicago P.D." (2)

- Actress Heckart
- Namesakes of actor Williams
- "A Boy and Dog":
- "The __ Man"; 1971
- Cruise ship stops, perhaps
- Actress Edie
- _ Miserables' 13.
- 14. Evergreen tree
- With hands on hips 20.

- Refrain syllables (2)
- Word of mild surprise 18. Long-eared animal

__ market; swap meet

Actor on "Law & Order: SVU" (hyph.)

Reagan & Perlman

Wednesday

- Gardner's namesakes List-shortening abbr.
- 27. Held on to
- 28. Generation
- Mineral spring
- 33. Actress on "Chicago Fire" (2)
- Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati"
- 37. 38. Aid in crime

DOWN

- Witch's snell
- Singer Johnny
- Don Johnson movie Charlton Heston film
- Actress Rosanna's initials "This Is" 12.

- Actor/dancer/singer Ben "A Man ". 2003 Vin Diesel movie
- 23. Sesame & Easy: abbr.
- Wimpy mouse-finder's cry
- Billiards bounce 26.
- milk; nonfat beverage
- "Life of ": 2012 Surai Sharma film 30 31. Singer/actor Jolson
- Given Sunday"; Pacino film
- Julius Caesar's language

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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.

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"The Falcon and the Winter Soldier" (Disney+ — miniseries premiere, March 19)

From creator Malcolm Spellman ("Hip Hop Uncovered," "Empire") comes this original miniseries that follows the Marvel Comics characters Sam Wilson/Falcon and Bucky Barnes/Winter Soldier as they embark on a worldwide adventure that puts their abilities to the test as they fight the anarchist group the Flag-Smashers. Anthony Mackie and Sebastian Stan star as the title characters.

"Invincible: Season 1" (Amazon — series premiere, March 26)

From "The Walking Dead" creator Robert Kirkman comes this adult animation series that is based on the Skybound/Image comic of the same name and follows the adventures of 17-year-old Mark Grayson (Steven Yeun), an average kid except for the fact his father is the most powerful superhero on the planet. As he develops his own powers, he comes to realize his father's legacy isn't as heroic it seems.

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BINGO

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

Solution on page 15

	M	L	R	Α	O
Beasts of Burden			Free Space		
U. S. State Capitals					
Gems	Free Space				
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Fruits					

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alternate puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1. U.S. state
- 8. Talk back
- 9. Pitfall
- 10. U.S. state
- 14. "__ known then what I know now ..."
- 15. Actor Barrett
- 16. American ___;
 ND's state tree
- 17. Classic board game
- 18. Black, Yellow, Red or Dead
- 19. Mont Blanc's range
- 20. "The King _____
- 24. Actor Linden
- 27. ___-do-well; bum
- 28. Prefix for sphere or system
- 29. Opening; space
- 32. George H.W. Bush's alma mater
- 33. U.S. state (2)

- 36. 550 and 551
- 37. Just
- 38. U.S. state (2)

DOWN

- 1. Sick in bed (2)
- 2. Davis and others
- 3. Letters before Missouri or Arizona
- 4. "___ Wonderful Life"
- 5. Onassis, to friends
- 6. Neck parts
- 7. Granny Smith, for one
- 8. Not very big
- 11. "__ I Had a Hammer"
- 12. Therefore
- 13. "___ Yankee Doodle Dandy ..."
- 14. Fairy tale writer Andersen's initials
- 20. Somebody, but nobody in particular
- 21. In an orderly way

- 22. Stall
- 23. Anger
- 24. "__ got the whole world in His hands
- 25. Flip ___; let fate decide
- 26. One of Donald Duck's nephews
- 29. Alphabetic quartet
- 30. Billboard
- 31. Family member
- 34. Disabled car's need
- 35. Fight results, for short

Solution Candy

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Dates: 02/26, 03/05, 03/12, 2021

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 29, 2020, William K. Halla, P.O. Box 225 Chamberino, NM 88027 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-05955- POD3. OSE File No. LRG-05955, for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-05955, located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 25 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 5' 10.78" N, 106° 41' 1.19" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and by drilling new well LRG-05955-POD3, to a depth of 600 ft. with a 10 in. casing, to be located within the NE 1/4SE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 25 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 5' 14.28" N, 106° 41' 1.43" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, to supplement existing well LRG-05955-S, located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/40f Section 36 Township 25 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 5' 11.75" N, 106° 41' 1.12" 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 11.0 acres of

land, owned by the appli-

cant, located within the SE 1/4of Section 36, Township 25 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), as described by Subfile No. LRS-28-011-0014, Right A of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey.

The proposed site of well LRG-05955-POD3 is located south of La Mesa, NM and is approximately 378 ft. northwest of the intersection of HWY 28 and Liberty Ct.

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Dates: 02/26, 03/05, 03/12,

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 29, 2020, Sierra Vista Growers, P.O. Box 225 Chamberino, NM, 88027 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-6372- POD9, OSE File No. LRG-6372-B for Permit to change an existing water right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by drilling replacement LRG-6372-POD9 located within the $SE^{1/4}$ $SW^{1/4}$ of projected Section 16, Township 27S, Range 3E, NMPM and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°57'11.42"N, 106°38'38.93"W (WGS84) to a depth of 600 feet with a 10 in casing, on land owned by the applicant to replace existing wells LRG-6372-B located within the SE1/4 SW 1/4of projected Section 16, Township 27S Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at

106°38'38.52"W (WGS84). on land owned by the applicant a n d LRG-6372-B-S located within the SE1/4 SW1/4 of projected Section 16, Township 27S, Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°57'10.92"N.

31°57'11.74"N,

106°38'38.79"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 29.1 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the $S^{1/2}$ of Section 16, Township 27S Range 3E, NMPM and N1/2 of Section 21. Township 27S, Range 3E, NMPM, as described by Subfile No. LRS-28-017-0035 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. Proposed new well will be found 400 feet northwest of the intersection between Maldonado rd. and Highway 28. Wells LRG-6372-B and LRG-6372-B-2 will be properly plugged. 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.

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Dates: 02/26, 03/05, 03/12,

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 29, 2020, William K. Halla, on behalf of Sierra Vista Farms, Ltd., PO Box 225, Chamberino, NM 88027, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-731-POD5 for Permit to Change Groundwater Point of Diversion, associated with Water Right File No. LRG-731-C within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico

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Request to discontinue use of well LRG-731-POD2 located within the NW1/4SW 1/4NW1/4 of Section 31. Township 25 South, Range 03 East, NMPM, and more specifically described as where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 5' 36.37" N and 106° 40' 58.62" W (WGS84) on land owned by Sierra Vista Farms, Michael Sloan & W.J. Clayshulte, and instead drill a new well, LRG-731-POD5, to a proposed depth of 600 feet below ground surface with a 10 inch casing to be located within the NW1/4SE1/4NW1/4 of said Section 31 and more specifically described as where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 5' 29.76" N and 106° 40' 43.32" 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 26.54 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the S1/2 NW1/4 of said Section 31, as described in part by Subfile No.: LRS-28-011-0022-A of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The place of use and proposed well can be found approximately 0.29 miles northeast of the intersection of Highway 28 and Sloan Rd. The move from well can be found 0.24 miles north of said intersection, on the east side of Hwy. 28.

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NOTICE is hereby given that on December 3 2020 Billy Halsell, on behalf of Halsell Farm Ltd P.O. Box 695, Hatch, NM 87937, filed with the STATE ENGI-**NEER** Application No. LRG-18081 for Permit to Change Location of Well and Place of Use of Groundwater within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico.

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Request to transfer 106.2

acre-feet per annum of

shallow groundwater associated with groundwater right file LRG-5348, administered through file LRG-4053-1 Combine, historically exercised from wells LRG-5348. LRG-5348-S, and LRG-5348-S3, located within the SW1/4 of Section 26. Township 19 South, Range 2 West, NMPM, and LRG-5348-S-2, located within the SE1/4 of Section 27, Township 19 South, Range 2 West, NMPM on land owned by the applicant, for the irrigation of 23.6 acres of land, located within the $NE^{1}/_{4}$ and $NW^{1}/_{4}$ of Section 26, Township 19 South, Range 2 West, NMPM, owned by Halsell Family, LP. The transferred 106.2 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater would instead be exercised from wells, LRG-7383-A and

LRG-7383-A-S, located within the SE1/4 of Section 12, Township 19 South, Range 3 West, NMPM, on land owned by the applicant, for the irrigation of 23.6 acres of land located within the N1/2NE1/4 of Section 13, Township 19 South, Range 3 West, owned by the appli-

The move-to acreage is located approximately 0.5 miles south of the intersection of Railroad Rd and County Rd. E-008, west of the Rincon Mail Canal, 2.0 miles west of Rincon, NM. The move-from acreage is located approximately 0.5 miles northeast of the physical address of 4000 Kit Carson Rd, east of the railroad tracks, 4.25 miles southeast of Rincon, NM.

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 April 9, 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, (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.

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that on January 5, 2021, Donald Hackey, P.O. Box 372 Hatch, NM, 87937 filed with the STATE ENGI-NEER Application No. L R G - 6 3 1 3 LRG-5442-S-2, OSE File No. LRG-6313-1&2 for Permit to change an existing water right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by using supplemental well LRG-6313 located within the NW 1/4NW1/4 of Section 17, Township 19S, Range 2W, NMPM and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°39'33.3"N, 107°4'23.7"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant and LRG-5442-S-2 located within the SW1/4 SW1/4 of Section 8, Township 19S, Range 2W NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°39'48.5"N 107°4'34.49"W to supplement existing well LRG-6313-POD2 located within the NW1/4 of Section 17, Township 19S Range 2W. NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°39'36."N. 107°4'34"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 35.73 acres of land, and an additional 1.51 acres of land irrigated with groundwater only, owned by the applicant, located within the NW 1/4of Section 17, Township 19S Range 2W, NMPM as described by Subfile Order No. LRR-28-009-0016 of the Third Judicial Court. Dona Ana County, State of New Mexico. The site of wells LRG-6313. LRG-5442-S-2

LRG-6313-POD2 can be found northeast of the intersection of Kit Carson St. and Rincon Rd. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Cruces Bulletin.

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ter 72 NMSA 1978.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

LAST WILL AND TESTA-MENT OF DELIA T. RAM-IREZ, DECEASED, COUN-TY OF DOÑA ANA, THIRD JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT COURT PROBATE NO. PB-2021-00026

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DELIA T. RAMIREZ, DECEASED ("DECEDENT"), AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF DECEDENT OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED

IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing of the Petition for

Formal Probate of Will and Formal Appointment of Personal Representative will be held at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, Las Cruces, New Mexico, on Monday, March 22, 2021, at 10:00 am, before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Court Judge.

Pursuant to Sections 45-1-401 of the New Mexico Uniform Probate Code, notice of the time and place of hearing of said Petition is hereby given to you by publication, once each week, for three consecutive weeks.

LAW OFFICE OF KYLE H. MOBERLY, P.C.

By: /s/ Kyle H. Moberly

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

Dates: 02/19, 02/29, 03/05,

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

No. D-307-PB-2020-00162 Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILLIAN S. CHAVEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Dated: October 6, 2020

/s/Fred S. Chavez Fred S. Chavez, Personal Representative of the Estate of Lillian S. Chavez, Deceased PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:
JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A.
PO Box 366

Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 (575) 524-0833 holmespa@zianet.com

Dates: 2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 2021

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

C a u s e N o . D-307-PB-2020-00204 -Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE TARIN, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN 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 ofDofia Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address:

201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated: January 25, 2021.

EDWARD L. TORRES 4924 Mervs Lane

Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007

Prepared by: ALAND. GLUTH

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Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum reopens

BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs (DCA) has re-opened the state's eight museums – including the Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum (FRHM), 4100 Dripping Springs Road in Las Cruces – and seven historic sites in accordance with COVID-safe practices and public health measures to protect the well-being of patrons, FRHM said in a Feb. 3 news release.

Hours at FRHM are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

"We are excited and grateful for the opportunity to reopen FRHM," said FRHM Executive Director Heather Reed. "While we have worked hard to stay connected to the public through our online offerings during the temporary closures, and will continue to do so, our staff also has worked hard behind the scenes to prepare for this reopening. We look forward to seeing everyone again and providing our guests a safe environment to experience our state's amazing history through our museum exhibits and livestock areas."

FRHM is a member of the state Department of Tourism's New Mexico Safe Certified program and offers plenty of room for social distancing on the 47-acre campus and 100,000-square-foot main building, the news release said. Capacity is 75, with face coverings required indoors and outdoors.

Farm and Ranch Museum programming

"Home on the Range: From Ranches to Rockets"



PHOTO COURTESY NEW MEXICO FARM AND RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM LIVE-STOCK MANAGER GREG BALL

This is a Brangus born in December at New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.

is FRHM's featured exhibit. It stretches through two galleries and tells the story of the transformation of the Tularosa Basin during World War II and beyond. A new feature is the historic horse-drawn hearse that likely was used for transporting the bodies of Pat Garrett and other prominent Las Crucens during the early 20th century.

Other featured exhibits include "Agricultural Beginnings," the "New Mexico Colonial Home," "Wheels & Gears," "Home Sweet Home," "Grist for the Mill" and "The Cowboy Way: Western Drawings by Robert "Shoofly" Shufelt.

The museum has begun a new series on its Facebook page (www.facebook.com/NMFRHM) called Herd at the Farm & Ranch. The series, which will be every other Thursday, consists of five-minute interviews with museum staff and others connected to the museum's mission, including historians, farmers, ranchers and scientists.

FRHM visitors may also take a walk to see museum livestock, including seven different breeds of beef cattle (and several baby calves born during the closure), horses,

sheep and a donkey. The Heart of the Desert Gift Shop and Snack Bar will be open during museum hours, and Friends of the Museum membership passes and Culture Passes will be honored.

As part of DCA's Invite an Educator program, teachers, parents and groups may invite an FRHM educator or curator to do an online presentation on All About Sheep, Desert Plants of the Southwest, Museum Careers, Reading Roundup, The Life of a Cowboy, Self-Sufficiency in the Tularosa Basin and History Happened Here: All About Oral History. More topics are on the way.

Visit https://dcaeducates. nmculture.org/category/ new-mexico-farm-and-ranchheritage-museum/ for more information.

Some of FRHM's usual offerings will be closed during the museum's period of partial reopening, the news release said, including the indoor and outdoor play areas, barns, cart tours, greenhouse, pony rides, classrooms, theater and demonstrations.

Museum admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children 4-17 and free for children 3 and under as well as Friends of the Museum members with their card. New Mexico senior citizens are admitted free on Wednesdays.

FRHM and other DCA museums, historic sites and cultural institutions first closed due to COVID-19 March 16, 2020, reopened Sept. 24 and closed again Oct. 23.

Contact FRHM at 575-522-4100 and frhm@state.nm.us. Visit www.nmfarmandranch-museum.org.

Arts&ENTERTAINMENT

Artist Tony Pennock: Water-tank murals and much more

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Artist Tony Pennock painted his first watertank mural in Las Cruces before graduating from high school.

Nearly 50 years later, he has painted 10 water tanks in the area and has created considerably more memorable art, making him one of the best known and respected artists around.

With the water tanks alone covering about 140,000 square feet, there can't be too many artists anywhere with so vast a canvas.

A Las Cruces native, Pennock began drawing and painting at an early age.

"I was doing it all the time," he said.

And why not? Pen-



Artist Tony Pennock at work

nock's father was an artist, working for Warner Brothers, and his mother is beloved Las Cruces artist Carolyn Bunch.

The water-tank mural story began for Pennock when he was attending Mayfield High School in 1973. Through a friend of his father's, Pennock learned that the Las Cruces chamber was looking for a muralist to paint a water tank.

Even though he was only 17. Pennock won the commission. After reworking the original design, which he said was too stiff and militaristic. Pennock spent six months creating "La Entrada" (originally called "Jornada del Muerto") near the intersection of Triviz **Drive and East Griggs** Avenue. It depicts the journey of 300 families traveling along El Camino Real from Mexico as they came to settle in what would become the state of New Mexico.

With help from Burke



PHOTOS COURTESY OF TONY PENNOCK

Tony Pennock's 2020 crypto coin designs, "Bitter Coin," ink on silver

Outdoor Advertising owner Sammy Burke, Pennock even built his own scaffolding for the project.

Pennock went on to earn a bachelor's degree in fine art from New Mexico State University. He began work on his graduate degree in architecture at Yale University, which he completed at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Pennock taught Architecture 102 at UNM for three years. He also stayed briefly with his sister in New York City — she had showgirls as roommates, he remembers — where he had the opportunity to study "lots of architectural design." Pennock returned to Las Cruces to become a fulltime professional artist.

Having learned a great deal from the first one, Pennock painted a second water-tank mural near Interstate 25 and Walton Avenue in about six weeks. Pennock has painted murals on five water tanks in Las Cruces, three in Truth or Consequences and a Buffalo Soldier on a water tank in Radium Springs near Fort Selden Historic Site, about 20 miles north of Las Cruces

Pennock said he continues to "look for signs of fading and graffiti" on his murals, touching up and restoring them as necessary — he's repainted the tank near Walmart three times in the last 40 years.

"I like to see the cars

driving by," Pennock said, knowing that his work is "educating people about their history and culture."

Pennock used a grid transfer system that is thousands of years old to paint the murals, he said, transferring one inch of the grid design on paper to four feet of the actual mural, copying one square at a time.

"The hard part is the color. It never translates from the mockup to the surface," he said. "A lot of it is science," Pennock said, "how light works, how it reflects."

In creating the giant murals, he had to consider not only proportion,



Pebble stone mosaic, Downtown Plaza

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but also psychology, including how some colors advance and others recede.

"You blend between emotion and intellect," Pennock said. "That's the secret."

But while he is best known for the watertanks murals, Pennock's long career as an artist includes a great deal more painting, drawing and etching for many public art projects, exhibitions and private commissions.

"I've been very lucky," Pennock said. "We never say no — that's the secret. You have to wear a lot of hats to survive."

Currently, Pennock is working on a set of six



"Apache Mask," 2019 monotypes

life-size Native American sculptures for the Hacienda del Camino Real in Radium Springs.

He has drawn inspiration for the project from the photographs of Norwegian photographer Carl Lumholtz (1851-1922), who traveled widely in Mexico and the Southwest, taking photographs with his Polaroid Land Camera; and from Ameri-



Court House mural, "Doña Ana on the Camino Real"

can photographer Edward Curtis (1868-1952), who photographed and documented Native American life in the American West in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Among Pennock's favorite artists is American painter John Singer Sargent (1856-1925). He also greatly admires the unknown artists who created ancient cave paintings in Europe and he also is a fan of the work of "the unsung heroes of illustration," whose drawings and paintings filled books and manuals before photography.

Trying to pick a favorite piece from among his own work is a challenge for Pennock.

"Everything I finish for a week is my favorite," he said.

Pennock is about to return to his teaching roots, as he will soon begin a class in Las Cruces in figure drawing. As a teacher, he said, he "is not dazzled by technique. What I want is that heart."

Paraphrasing English poet, painter and print-maker William Blake (1757-1827), Pennock said art is "the alchemy of the imagination. You just keep fighting the canvas until it comes. If you stay with it long enough, [the muse] lets you in."

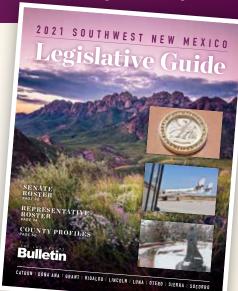
Contact Pennock at pennockart@gmail.com.

Who speaks for you? What do they say?

Get your guide to the 2021 NM Legislative Session

The Las Cruces Bulletin's annual Southwest New Mexico Legislative Guide will be available Jan. 21, 2021. The guide features profiles of state senators and representatives in our region, and gives their expectations of this year's legislative session.

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Broadway actors: NMSU Theatre Department's virtual guests

By MIKE COOK Las Cruces Bulletin

Broadway and touring company husbandand-wife actors Matt DeAngelis and Christine Dwyer will be the special guests of the New Mexico State University Theatre Department during a free, Wednesday, March 3, virtual presentation, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Mountain Time.

The presentations are part of the Theatre Department's initiative to engage students during the pandemic, which has prevented live theatre productions for nearly a year.

"I connected with most of these artists by attending the Theatre Makers Summit Conference, virtually, in November, and reached out to guests I viewed who I thought would inspire our students," said Theatre Department Head Wil Kilroy. "The conference was filled with accomplished Broadway artists. However, Matt DeAngelis is a former student of mine from the University of Southern



MATT DEANGELIS

New York City and we

saw 'Waitress' on Broad-

way, and Matt was part

DeAngelis made his

Broadway debut in 2009

in the Tony-winning

production of "Hair."

and continued with its

production in London. He

also was part of the first

and its Broadway revival.

national tour of "Hair"

and was in the casts of

the first national tours

"Once." DeAngelis has

performances during

the past five years. On

of "American Idiot" and

appeared in nearly 2,000

of the show — a great

surprise!"



CHRISTINE DWYER





SAMMI CARNOLD



MATTHEW STERN

the nation's capital, Denver and the Twin Cities.

"I'm excited to speak to the students at NMSU," Jude said. "Having spent their lives in an everincreasing, digitally active world, there is so much this generation will change in our field. I'd love to help them on their journey by providing some perspective from my career and time spent and to challenge them to take their passions and drive our industry for-

- Wednesday, April 14: costume designer Benny Lumpkins, whose TV credits include "9-1-1," "Fallout" and other series and films.
- Wednesday, April 28: Broadway producer Brian Moreland: "Blue," "The Sound Inside," "Sea Wall/A Life" starring Jake Gyllenhaal" and the shutdown-interrupted "American Buffalo," starring Laurence Fishburne.

Previous guest artists who participated in the program were theatre director Sammi Carnold and stage manager Matthew Stern.

To join any or all upcoming presentations, email Kilroy at wkilroy@nmsu. edu to receive the links.

Maine. I directed him "Madam Secretary," there as a prince in 'Into "Marvel's Daredevil," "Chicago PD" and other the Woods,' got to see him shows. perform in Boston in the Dwyer made her national tour of 'Hair.' and reconnected when I Broadway debut in took NMSU students to

"Wicked," and played Elphaba in a touring production of the show. She played Maureen in the national tour of "Rent" and has appeared in regional theatre productions of "Tommy" and "Gypsy."

DeAngelis and Dwyer co-own The Working Studio, a music, theatre and acting studio. They also have launched a masterclass series called "Upgrade Your Audition."

"We are so excited to be returning to Las Cruces [virtually] to teach this group of passionate

and excited students," DeAngelis and Dwyer said. "We were here last year and were able to see the production of 'Spelling Bee' and were super impressed. Can't wait to work with everyone again!"

Upcoming guest artist presentations, each from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Mountain Time, are:

· Wednesday, March 17: Director, producer, playwright and dramaturg Jamil Jude, artistic director at True Colors Theatre in Atlanta. Jude has served as producer in residence at the Mixed **Blood Theatre Company** in Minneapolis and as a play-producing fellow at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. He co-founded



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Desert Sunrise Studio offers Zoom

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Desert Sunrise Studio, 537 N. Alameda Blvd., has a virtual open studio via Zoom at 1 p.m. every Friday, and SoulCollage at 1 p.m. every other Wednesday until April 21.

In the open studio, "we start with a short checkin, then spend 45 minutes to an hour working individually on whatever each person wishes," said studio owner and Las Cruces artist Jan Hampton. "We end with about 30 minutes of discussion and

sharing of our creations. This sharing has been inspiring to many of us, expanding our repertoire of creative activities," Hampton said. She said five-10 people from three time zones in the United States attend the meeting each week.

In SoulCollage, "we adapt to the attendees, sometimes beginning with questions from newcomers and answers from those with experience with the SoulCollage process," Hampton said. "The meeting is set up similarly to Zoom Open

Studio, with each participant working quietly on whatever part of the SoulCollage process s/he wishes during most of the hour-and-a-half session. This meeting also includes people living outside Las Cruces."

Hampton is a certified SoulCollage facilitator. SoulCollage is a copyrighted "expressive arts practice" for groups or individuals. For links to each workshop or for more information, contact Hampton at 281-450-4422 or janhamp@gmail.com. Visit https://desertsunrise537.blogspot.com/. Visit www.soulcollage. com.



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Artist Jan Hampton at her home studio in Las Cruces.

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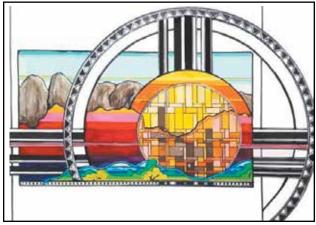
CITY OF LAS CRUCES

News release

The Las Cruces City Art Board is guiding several high-profile public art projects to be completed in 2021 that will enhance the visual identity of two new facilities being built in Las Cruces and the Las Cruces City Hall lobby.

These projects are aligned with the vision of the Las Cruces Public Art (LCPA) Master Plan, which promotes the link between art and quality of life.

"It's an exciting time for public art in our community," said city Quality of Life Department Deputy Director Rebecca Slaughter. "The city's art board, in collaboration with city departments, is finding opportunities to



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connect public art to new construction, as well as to existing public spaces. which not only adds to the vibrancy and beauty of the city, but also enhances the quality of life of our community."

"We worked hard to establish a public art master plan that clearly defines the mission, vision and goals of the Las Cruces

Public Art program," said city Art Board Chair Christina Ballew. "Our current projects are only the beginning of our efforts to take LCPA to the next level that will help establish Las Cruces as an art destination."

One upcoming art installation is connected to the general obligation bond (GO) Fire House No. 3 project. The piece will be incorporated into the exterior of the new fire house. The public art project is in the artist jury selection process to choose the top-scoring applicants from a pool of 107 artist entries submitted during the national call for entries. Three finalists will then be invited to present their art design for the project that will eventually become a focal point at the new fire house location, 201 E. Picacho Ave.

Las Cruces City Hall, 700 N. Main St., is on track to receive a site-specific indoor art project commissioned for the central pillar in the lobby. The installation, commissioned through a jury process in early 2020, was originally scheduled for completion in March 2021 but

has been delayed due to COVID-19 travel restrictions. The project is now tentatively scheduled for completion in June.

Artists will have an opportunity to submit applications for another public art project connected with the new animal shelter, another GO bond project, at the corner of Rinconada Boulevard and Bataan Memorial West. A call for entries is expected this month. Information and instructions for applying will be announced and posted on the public art webpage at www.lascruces.org. Local artists are encouraged to submit applications.

Members of the city Art Board are appointed by the mayor. Members, in addition to Ballew are: Susan Frary, vice chair;

Alysa Iyana Grayson-Aulbach, secretary; and members Saul Ramirez, Chantelle Yazzie-Martin, Susan McNeill and Katrina Chandler.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the city Art Board can apply at https:// onboard.las-cruces.org/ board/1177.

In 2013, the city council created the art board to advise the council on pub-

The city's Public Art Master Plan can be found at www.las-cruces. org/2069/Public-Art-Master-Plan.

For information about the city's public art program, contact city Art **Program Coordinator** Ceci Vasconcellos at 575-541-2780 or publicart@lascruces.org.

NMSU Art Museum retablo exhibit open by appointment

BV AMANDA ADAME

NMSU News

The New Mexico State University Art Museum (UAM) will host its first spring 2021 virtual program in connection with the museum's newest exhibition, "Saint Joseph & The Laborers."

The exhibit, curated by NMSU graduate student Courtney Uldrich, delves into the role of the laborer through the lens of Mexican retablo imagery.

The exhibition will be on display in the Margie



and Bobby Rankin Retablo Gallery at UAM by appointment through Nov. 6.

A retablo is a devotional painting of saints, religious personages or votive offerings traditionally

created on small sheets of tin-coated iron. There are two types of retablos: the Santos and Ex-voto. Their purpose is to induce spiritual qualities of love. respect, devotion, faith, sacrifice and humility directed toward the person or thing they represent.

The museum's next event, "Joseph's Feast Day," will feature a community-sourced collection of homemade altars built by confined families all around the world. Altars can include retablos, photographs, food offer-

ings, rosaries, milagros or other materials that may connect to stories of surviving COVID-19, struggles with illness or hardship and other journeys associated with

Photos of completed alters may be sent to artmuseum@nmsu.edu March 1-18. Submissions will be posted on UAM Instagram (@nmsuartmuseum) on Saint Joseph's Day, March

To reserve an appointment to view the exhibit, visit https://uam.nmsu.

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March exhibit features Huber, friends, students

BULLETIN REPORT

The March art exhibit at Doña Ana Arts Council (DAAC) will feature artwork by Las Cruces artist and art teacher Wayne Carl Huber and eight of his students: Joy Calvert, Penny Duncklee, Jane Grider, Richard Harris, Maria Lopez, Carmen Navar, Beverley Pirtle and Ana Maria Uranga.

The exhibit will be available for viewing 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 1-26, at DAAC's Arts & Cultural Center, 250 W. Amador Ave., and noon-5 p.m. Saturday, March 13.

"This group of artists present an impressive résumé," said DAAC Executive Director Greg Smith. "Several are signature members of the New Mexico Watercolor Society (NMWS), and most have received awards. Their work has been seen nationwide and outside the United States. Visitors will have the opportunity to see landscapes, figurative work, abstracts and still lifes, all with vibrant colors and various mediums."

Huber started his art career at the University of Michigan and eventually finished with a degree in art education from Eastern Michigan University, DAAC said in a news release. After teaching for a few years, he earned a master's of fine arts degree from the University of Arizona in Tucson. In the 1970s, he started teaching at the collegiate level in St Louis.

Huber's career includes representations in galleries, many one-man shows, group shows, juried exhibitions and awards for his work, DAAC said. Since moving to Las Cruces, he has taught at the Las Cruces Museum of Art, El Paso Museum of Art, Doña Ana Community College and private art classes.

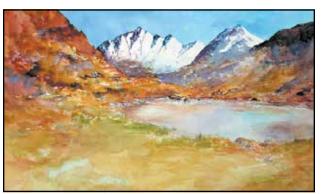
NMWS signature member Calvert has studied with David Drummond, Tom Jones, Ken Hosmer and Jeanne Hyland. Her work can be found in private collections from California to North Carolina, and she has won awards in several regional shows, DAAC said. Calvert serves on the board of NMWS's southern chapter.

Duncklee has illustrated and painted the covers of books and magazines and shown her work both regionally and nationally, winning awards. She is an NMWS signature member.

Grider's education includes coursework at the Chicago Art Institute. Grider uses both pastel and watercolor to create landscapes that reflect the local scenery.

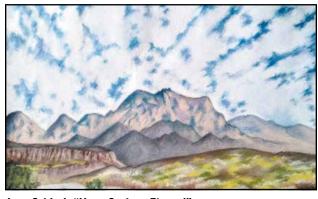
Harris, a self-taught artist, captures the elegance and magic of birds. He has received formal training from Julie Ford Oliver and Nancy Begin. Harris works in watercolor, acrylic and water-soluble oil paints.

Lopez, a retired teacher, often integrated art into other subjects to stimulate her students' interest



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Penny Duncklee's "Almost Heaven"



Jane Grider's "Hope Springs Eternal"

in learning. Upon retiring, she began painting landscapes in oil and now paints mostly stylized portraits and figures in acrylic. She focuses on color, lines and shapes to guide the process of discovering her subject matter.

Navar, an award-winning, multi-media artist, recently received a bachelor's in fine art degree and a degree in multidisciplinary studies in drawing from the University of Texas at El Paso. She has been in various solo, juried and non-juried art shows in El Paso, Mexico, Latin America and at the UTEP Glass Gallery. Navar teaches art from her home studio and believes strongly the arts can be used to heal.

Pirtle has been taking art workshops since 2007 and achieved NMWS signature status in 2018. She loves to paint expressive landscapes, animals and florals. Pirtle paints mainly in the wet-to-wet style, allowing the medium to guide her work. She often adds details after the paint dries.

Uranga, a member of the Artist Guild of New Mexico, has studied art at New Mexico State University, Northern New Mexico College and in northern California. Her work, influenced by Impressionist study of color and light, captures the dramatic movements found in nature.

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Maria Lopez's "Woman with Orange Hair"

Arts Council seeks investors to join the Arts 100

BULLETIN REPORT

"To promote the creative economy, cultural tourism and local pride that can grow in proportion to how the arts thrive here, the Doña Ana Arts Council (DAAC) has added an additional opportunity for supporters to invest in our community through the arts." **DAAC Executive Director** Greg Smith said in a news release.

DAAC is looking for 100 investors willing to make a significant impact. Smith said. Seven have already stepped up: Jordan Wolle, Michael and Barbara Mandel, Tom Kirschbaum, Kim Kirschbaum. Barbara Reasoner. Dan and Mary Lere and Hal and Carol Henthorne.

DAAC has assurances that the number will continue to grow during the coming months, with a goal of reaching 100 by the end of June, Smith said.

That support is more important than ever, he said, because state public health orders have caused the cancellation



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From left in a photo from the 2017 grand opening of the Doña Ana Arts Council's Arts and Cultural Center in Bulletin Plaza are Barbara Reasoner, Michael Mandel, DAAC volunteer Dotty Magda and Dan Lere.

or postponement of many events that regularly generated funds for DAAC.

"The arts thrive in our region, and this community steps up to see that continue," Smith said.

"As this region celebrates 2021 — The Year of the Artist — DAAC is celebrating 50 years that the organization has been promoting the arts here," he said. "Those years have seen DAAC offering children's programs, adult classes and workshops, gallery shows, performances, awards



ceremonies, artist relief fund grants and fairs. Under DAAC's direction, those years also saw the remodeling and reopening of the Rio Grande Theatre, 1998-2005, and theatre operation, 2005-17.

"The Mesilla Valley and nearby areas are home to a wide range of arts and artists and to a broad spectrum of supporters of the arts,"

Arts Council supporter: 'I want to do what I can'

By BARBARA REASONER

Doña Ana Arts Council Board Member, President Emeritus

I moved to Las Cruces from Denver primarily because of what I viewed as a stunningly talented art community. Taos and Santa Fe receive the lion's share of the art publicity statewide, while there's this Mesilla Valley jewel with so many unheralded artistic facets.

I became involved with the Arts Council before my boxes were even unpacked, ushering and handing out programs at the Rio Grande Theatre. Within three months of moving here, I found myself at Young Park helping set up and decorating tents for the Renaissance Faire.

Fast forward. I became a board member and then president during the painful separation of handing the Rio Grande Theatre over to the city.

This last year has played havoc with all nonprofits. DAAC was unable to have the Renaissance Faire this past fall – our major fundraiser to support the children's programs and support the Mesilla Valley artists. To make matters worse, we will not be able to hold our second-largest fundraiser, the annual Las Cruces Arts Fair, at the convention center next month.

The Arts 100 is a major fundraiser and a way for the DAAC board of directors, community and art patrons near and far to step up and show support for our artists during this "time of COVID."

I feel such a sense of community with the artists I've met and those I've created art with, that I want to do what I can to help close the gap to make certain that we keep DAAC thriving until we're back on track with all the wonderful events we put on. It's important to do all we can to help the artistic life blood of this community to keep flowing.

Barbara Reasoner' six-year term on the DAAC board of directors ends in June. She was board president 2017-19.

Smith said. "These pieces have fit together over the past 50 years to ensure that the arts have flourished here.

DAAC offices and its arts and cultural center are located at 250 W. Amador Ave. To join the Arts 100

and for more information about DAAC's seven investment levels, visit daarts.org or call 575-523-







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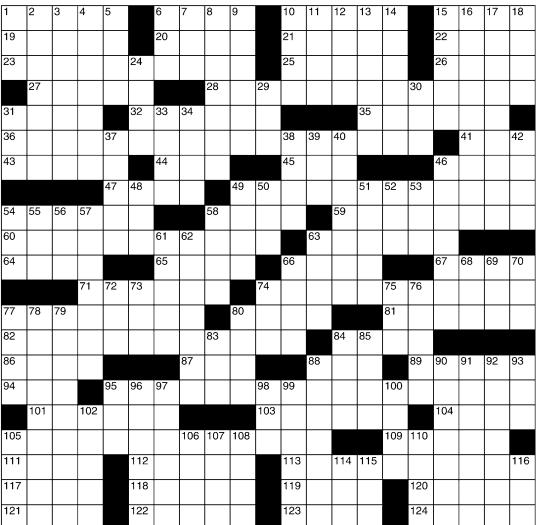
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BUSINESS

Remodeled RAD Retrocade will re-open

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

"There's no way RAD's not coming back. We are reopening," said RAD Retrocade Bar and Grill owner Alex Macias.

Macias and his wife. Mariana, decided to close RAD at the beginning of the pandemic, even before the state order to close businesses. They opened the business at 201 N. Main St. in downtown Las Cruces June 26, 2019 and had about 50 employees when they closed last March.

"Let's keep the customers safe," was the Macias' great concern, he said. "So, we closed our doors before we had to."

"This is a horrible thing we're going through," Macias said, adding that his wife has lost four familv members to COVID-19.



The couple and their children live in El Paso.

"Our main concern is, we don't want to be part of the problem. We want to be part of the solution," he said. "Let's put things in perspective. We want to reopen, but people are dying. That's why RAD has been very quiet about everything. Let's get to a place where we're safe."

Because food sales do not comprise 51 percent of its business. RAD has had to follow state health restrictions imposed on bars rather than restaurants. That's been frustrating, Macias said, especially when breweries have been Paso, and they hope to



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allowed to reopen.

"We haven't made a big fuss about," he said, but added, "It's been financially horrible for us."

Macias said he and his wife have just reopened the bar they own in El

be able to reopen RAD in Las Cruces soon. As to a specific re-opening date? "Ask the governor," Macias said.

The closure has given the Maciases an opportunity to think about ways to improve RAD, he said.

"We have all this time," he said. "How can we make this place better?"

Renovations are underway on the first floor, he said, and there are also changes being made to the menu. Later, RAD will continue with its pandemic-interrupted plans to renovate its second floor.

About 2,000 square feet upstairs will be converted into a place for "the real gamer games," Macias said. It will include another bar, a pool table, dart boards and retro arcade games.

And, Macias is planning to open another location at Santa Fe Place Mall on Cerrillos Road in Santa Fe — "a true '80s, inside-themall arcade," he said.

"I'm so excited, I can't contain myself about that," Macias said.

"We're really looking forward to the day when we can reopen," said the NMSU graduate. "We want to do something great for the community. Las Cruces has just been so good to us."

Visit www.radretrocade. com and find RAD Retrocade on Facebook.

Lou Biad is Chile Association's member of the year

BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico Chile Association (NMCA) has named chile entrepreneur Lou Biad as its 2021 member of the year, NMCA said in a news release. It's the first award NMCA has given out.

The honor came during

NMCA's Feb. 2 virtual annual meeting.

Biad's father started working in the industry by planting chiles in Arrey, New Mexico, in 1951. NMCA said. Lou Biad then built the first chile



dehydrator in New Mexico in 1958. He was the first to bring mechanical dehydration to the industry, which revolutionized

the way red chile was processed.

Biad served on New

Mexico State University's Chile Task Force and was one of the founding members of NMCA. It was Biad's leadership and vision that formed the industry-led chile association to advocate for the industry.

NMCA Executive Director Joram Robbs presented the award to Biad at a chile-dehydrating plant in Radium Springs.

"The word that describes Lou Biad is passion," said Cervantes Enterprises partner and NMCA Treasurer Dino Cervantes of Las Cruces. "He is extremely passionate about the chile

industry and that follows through with anything he does or puts his mind to. Lou saw the need for the industry to work together to solve issues that threatened the industry, and his legacy lives on through this association. There

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Local businesses are among 11 receiving training funds

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

The New Mexico Economic Development Department's (EDD) Job Training Incentive Program (JTIP) Board has approved grants to train 232 New Mexico workers (230 trainees and two interns) — including more than 150 in Las Cruces. Mesilla Park and Deming – EDD Sec. Alicia J. Keyes said in a news release.

The JTIP grants total \$1.77 million and will support training at 11 companies, including cheese manufacturing in Las Cruces, pecan farming in Mesilla Park and winemaking in Deming.

Funds have been approved for the following companies:

· Saputo Cheese USA, Inc., Las Cruces: 150 trainees. Saputo Cheese is one of the top 10 dairy processors in the world, employing approximately 17,200 people worldwide. The plant in Las Cruces produces Frigo Cheese Heads string cheese. The company plans to expand the Las Cruces facility, investing approximately

Saputo

\$30 million to double its production capacity, and will add production lines along with an employee facilities center and wastewater treatment center. This is Saputo's first JTIP application. Average trainee salary: \$16.81; total funding amount is \$668,735.60. Visit www.saputocheeseusa.com.

At its Feb. 16 regular meeting, the Las Cruces City Council passed a resolution "declaring the city's intent to issue taxable industrial revenue bonds of up to \$13.5 million for the purpose of inducing Saputo Cheese USA. Inc., to expand its operations by purchasing additional equipment at the city's West Mesa Industrial Park," the city said in a news release, adding that Saputo Cheese purchased F&A Dairy in 2018.

• Worthington Farms LLC, Mesilla Park: one trainee. Worthington Farms produces pecan products, including fla-

vored pecans, oils, syrups, nut butter, soaps, lotions, lip balms and sugar rubs. Last year, Worthington Farms began securing operating capital to build a 5,000-square-foot facility to include shelling lines, a commercial kitchen and other equipment to allow it to become more profitable, keep the full production process local and lease facilities to other pecan producers.

Average trainee salary: \$28.58; total funding amount is \$102,955.12. Visit https://worthingtonpecanfarm.com/.

• New Mexico Wineries. Inc. (dba Lescombes Family Vineyards), Deming: one trainee. Lescombes Winery crafts more than 40 different wines under many labels, including Blue Teal, D.H. Lescombes, Soleil and St. Clair. Lescombes also operates a number of bistros and tasting rooms, including D.H. Lescombes Winery & Bistro, 1720 Avenida de Mesilla in Las Cruces. Average trainee salary: \$15.50; total funding amount is \$10,230.00. Visit https://lescombeswinery. com/.

and he remains heavily involved in the chile in-

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BIAD

could not be a better person to receive this award than Lou Biad."

Biad turns 90 this year

dustry with his sons, who now operate the family business, NMCA said.

NMCA is a nonprofit dedicated to ensuring the chile industry prospers in

New Mexico. The organization has been representing the industry for more than a decade and is comprised of growers, processors and manufacturers.

Visit https://nmchileassociation.com/.

Central Loan consolidates



BULLETIN PHOTO BY JESS WILLIAMS

Central Loan Company's longtime office at 104 S. Water St. sits empty after its owners consolidated operations at the 2607 N. Main St. location. After 65 years in the Water Street building, Central Loan co-owner and former Las Cruces Mayor Ruben Smith said the decision to leave the location was emotional, but it made sense for the business. All seven employees who worked in the Water Street office have moved to the North Main office, he said. Central Loan is the oldest, locally owned finance company in Las Cruces.



Evaluation, research program taking off at NMSU and beyond

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

The Southwest
Outreach Academic
Research (SOAR) Evaluation & Policy Center
at New Mexico State
University "is a perfect
example of an entrepreneurial venture,"
said Las Cruces Public
Schools Superintendent
Karen Truiillo. Ph.D.

"There was a need for a culturally responsive, comprehensive program evaluation in education programs, and the NMSU Alliance for Teaching and Learning provided the funding and structure to make the SOAR lab a reality," Trujillo said. "I am



very proud of the work I did to get started and Rachel [Boren] and her team have continued to increase their capacity. The fact that it is still in existence five years later is exciting."

Since SOAR began in 2015, it continues to evaluate NMSU programs in a number of departments, and it has expanded its outreach to include community programs that aren't directly affiliated with the university.

"Our goal is to really help principal investigators inside NMSU or



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directors out of NMSU, or other nonprofits that need help," SOAR Director Boren, Ph.D., said.

That help could be evaluating an NMSU research grant, conducting a detailed survey to help the new Doña Ana County behavioral health collaborative define the local need for services or working with The Bridge of Southern New Mexico or the Asombro Institute.

Boren said she enjoys the challenges and opportunities of working on a variety of projects "in all these different areas of social sciences and education." In each case, it is up to Boren, SOAR Senior

Program Specialist Germain Degardin and the doctoral students who assist them to find the best way to measure each organization's goals and outcomes.

"No two projects are identical," Boren said.
"Their approach is never going to be exactly the same, and the outcomes are different."

Many NMSU faculty are involved in grant work, she said. They are seeking program evaluations for grant-funded research projects with the hope of obtaining an R1 "very high research" rating.

The Las Cruces-based LC3 behavioral health collaborative, on the other hand, wanted to better understand the gaps in local behavioral health services and how it can best serve the community.

It's also a great opportunity for the four doctoral students who are working with Boren and Degardin "to learn about research methods and program evaluations in a real setting with real clients and real projects," Boren said.

"Local data is the pathway to understanding the barriers we need to

address in behavioral health in our community to transform a system that works for all of us, and we were happy to partner with Dr. Boren and her team at NMSU SOAR," said LC3 Collaborative Coordinator Rose Ann Vasquez. "The community-needs assessment will inform our next step of developing new services to meet those needs, reduce stigma and increase access to behavioral health."

"The NMSU SOAR lab has been our evaluation partner on a new model for the senior year and for dual credit in New Mexico," said The Bridge of Southern New Mexico President and CEO Tracey Bryan. "The Gadsden [school] district, Doña Ana Community College and The Bridge of Southern New Mexico partnered to launch a "blended senior year" for a group of students in Santa Teresa High School who would combine their senior year of high school with their freshman year of college.

"Thanks to Rachel Boren and the work of the SOAR lab, we were able to track the experience and outcomes of 34 students of the school and college instructors and gain valuable information about what works well, what were the obstacles and if the model is working for students," Bryan said. "The first-year report

confirmed that almost all students succeeded in either achieving or moving toward their college credentials, maintained strong GPAs and reduced any concerns students may have had about pursuing a college degree."

Boren said that while COVID-19 has impacted some of the projects she has worked with, work is still coming SOAR's way despite the pandemic.

"A lot of what we were doing was already online," she said. "People are trying to find new ways to transfer what was happening from inperson to online. Data entry, surveys, online focus groups — we're seeing that people can participate in data collection ... from all over the state, whereas before that may not have been the case.

And, when the pandemic is over, Boren said, some of the online work they are doing will no doubt continue.

"It's just exciting for us just to get to learn from these different experts who are so passionate about what they do," Boren said. She grew up in North Carolina and on the East Coast and has lived in New Mexico since 2017.

"For me, constantly learning about our state and all these groups around the state, it's exciting," Boren said.

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WELLBEING

NMSU scientists collaborate on NSF COVID-19 research on Southwest bats

By MINERVA BAUMANN

NMSU News

Can COVID-19 infect bats in the Southwest? If so, how would it effect spread of the virus in humans? Those are among the questions two New Mexico State University professors and a researcher from the University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine hope to answer with a \$200,000 National Science Foundation Rapid-Response Research grant.

"I've been working a long time on spillback of pathogens," said Kathryn Hanley, NMSU regents professor of biology and

co-principal investigator of the project. "We've seen SARS-COV-2 in bats. dogs, cats, lions, tigers and even mink. Once a virus gets back into wildlife, it's hard to find a treatment. SARS-COV-2 can get back into wildlife. My concern is bats."

Teri Orr, co-principal investigator and NMSU assistant professor of biology, who specializes in the study of bats, and Tony Goldberg, co-principal investigator and professor at the University of Wisconsin, whose work focuses on the ecology, ep- in New Mexico are exidemiology and evolution of infectious disease, are Hanley's collaborators.

Their project focuses on characterizing the susceptibility of North American bats to SARS-COV-2 infections. One hypothesis they're testing is the susceptibility of 17 targeted species of bat in the Southwest that may be based on genetics, behavior and life stage of each bat species. Another hypothesis is whether bat species with a high prevalence and diversity of native coronaviruses may be resistant to SARS-COV-2 infection.

"The species we have tremely social, which is potentially problematic," Orr said. "Bats don't

social distance on their own. From thousands of New Mexico freetail bats at Carlsbad to the tree bats that only roost as individuals or individuals with offspring, they could play an important role in spreading the coronavirus by how they come in contact with humans."

Orr and undergraduate biology student Daniel Ibanez and graduate student Lauren MacDonald started field work last summer, collecting bats throughout Doña Ana County and Grants. They also identified sites in Arizona.

"I participate in datacollection adventures,

where I help by catching bats, and in the processing component, where we collect oral and rectal swabs, wing biopsies and blood samples," said Ibanez, who graduates with his bachelor's degree in biology in May 2022.

"I am obviously interested in whether SARS-COV-2 has, or has the potential, to spillback into North American bats. However, I am also interested in the other viruses our bats are carrying," said MacDonald, who will earn her master's degree in biology in May 2022. "

The team is careful in collecting samples. They wear masks, shields and

gloves.

"We don't kill the bats," Hanley said. "We've collected hundreds of bats. Our team is COVID tested the most of any research teams. We are very careful not to have any infectious contact with the bats."

The team is waiting for results of genetic analysis to understand what shapes risk of coronavirus transmission in Southwest bats.

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Enrollment open for New Mexicans seeking health insurance

BULLETIN REPORT

BeWellnm, the New Mexico Health Insurance Exchange, has announced ongoing special enrollment for the New Mexico Health Insurance Exchange, which ends May 15. The special three-month reopening of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) insurance marketplace provides uninsured New Mexicans with a new opportunity to find affordable coverage.

"BeWellnm encourages all uninsured New Mexicans to begin the enrollment process as soon as

possible, because of the limited amount of time to find comprehensive, affordable health insurance options," said Maureen Manring, director of communication and outreach for beWellnm. "People who have lost job-based insurance during the pandemic or remain uninsured may not realize they are now eligible to enroll in the marketplace."

Manring said more than 56,000 uninsured New Mexicans qualify for significant premium reductions.

"Having the security of

health insurance coverage may be more affordable than you think," Manring said. "BeWellnm is the only place where you can get financial assistance to provide you with low-cost or no-cost insurance, and free local help to explore your options. If you are considering enrolling in health insurance, call 1-833-862-3935 for assistance or visit beWellnm. com and schedule a virtual appointment. You could be covered by March 1, so sign up now. All plans cover the 10 essential benefits, such as doctor visits.

hospital stays, maternity care, emergency room care, prescriptions and more."

Federal law and regulations provide protections against preexisting condition exclusions in health insurance coverage. Health plans must permit New Mexicans to enroll regardless of health status, age, gender or other factors that may predict the use of health services. With the special enrollment period underway, the New Mexico health insurance companies participating in the beWellnm

marketplace include:

- · Ambetter from Western Sky Community
- · Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Mexico
- · Friday Health Plans
- · Molina Health Care of New Mexico
- · True Health New Mexico

Financial help is available to New Mexicans who qualify. A premium subsidy helps pay for health insurance, and the amount is based on income, family size and other factors.

The beWellnm team of certified navigators, enrollment counselors, agents,

brokers and staff services are free, Manring said. They are available to help those in need review and explain health insurance options through telephone assistance or virtual appointments at 833-862-3935 or online by visiting be-Wellnm.com.

Manring said BeWellnm was created to help individuals and small businesses get access to affordable health insurance plans. BeWellnm helps consumers compare health insurance plans and

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Osteoarthritis Don't let it slow you down!

Osteoarthritis (OA) is one of the most common joint disorders, especially in adults over the age of 60. Two of the most commonly affected joints are the hip and the knee. Common symptoms are morning stiffness, where you feel like you need to get up and moving for 20 or 30 minutes before you "limber up", creaking or popping sounds from your joint, as well as pain and swelling which is typically worse towards the end of the day.



For a lot of people, the thought of knee or hip arthritis leads right to joint replacement surgery. While total hip or knee replacement surgery is an effective treatment for severe pain and disability related to OA, it's not for everyone and certainly shouldn't be the first line of treatment. Hip and knee replacements are major surgical procedures and are accompanied by significant risk. On top of that, both require months of recovery and rehab, and neither is a guaranteed solution with data showing that 10 to 20% of patients are not happy with the outcome after total joint replacement.

So if replacement isn't the first and only option, what else is there?

Exercise

Many studies have shown exercise to be beneficial in reducing pain and disability resulting from OA. Exercise can help regain range of motion and reduce stiffness around the joint. It also helps strengthen the muscles surrounding the joint which reduces the stress placed on the joint during activities.



Manual Therapy

Manual therapy is a hands on approach that can includ joint manipulation (a quick thrust, often accompanied by a "pop" or "crack"), joint mobilization (more gentle, graded movements of the joint), and soft tissue mobilization (various forms of massage). These techniques have been shown to be effective in treating OA, especially when combined with exercise.

Weight Loss

Significant benefits have been shown in overweight patients with OA who have shown a 10% weight loss. We take

thousands of steps in a day, and each step puts stress through our hips, knees, feet, and other joints. When you consider reducing that force by a few pounds a few thousand times a day, a little weight loss



can add up to a big difference!

These are three effective and conservative treatment options that your physical therapist can use to help decrease the pain that you're feeling from arthritis. With a through evaluation, your PT can determine which options will best help you meet your goals and get back to whatever level of activity you're aiming for. On top of these options you PT can also consider things like bracing, and help you consider options your physician might be able to provide like injections or medications.

Just because joint pain is starting to slow you down, doesn't mean you have to live with the pain, face surgery, or give up your independence. Conservative treatment options from your physical therapist are an effective way to treat osteoarthritis and can help get you more active with less pain!



Dennis Prickett Physical Therapist Co-owner of Atrium Physical Therapy 575-525-2450

Village at Northrise dominates Alzheimer's giving

BULLETIN REPORT

The Village at Northrise (VAN), 2884 N. Roadrunner Parkway, has announced it raised more than \$11,000 for the 2020 Alzheimer's Association's Walk to End Alzheimer's.

More than 30 VAN participants joined the Alzheimer's Association's Walk to End Alzheimer's in the fight to end Alzheimer's disease. For their achievement, VAN will be presented with a trophy for raising the most funds of any of the more than 325 Genesis HealthCare centers nationwide.

In 2020, Genesis Health-Care raised more than \$65,000 company-wide and has reached a lifetime achievement level of \$1 million+ Alzheimer's Association's Walk to End Alzheimer's.

"It is truly an honor to advocate for an end to this devastating disease," said Donald Wilson, regional executive director. "With the leadership, guidance and inspiration of Bonnie Zeiler, our team captain, we have once again raised the most of any Genesis Center across the entire country. My thanks to all the people who participated in this accomplish-

ment and especially to the donors without whom we would not have raised more than \$11,000 in 2020."

VAN provides skilled nursing, senior living, and independent living services and includes a 24-bed specialized memory-support program.

More than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States. Additionally, more than 16 million family members and friends provide care to people with Alzheimer's and other dementias.

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choose the plan that works best for their health needs and budget. BeWellnm also helps individuals determine whether they are eligible for premium assistance and if so, at what level.

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SPORTS

Diversity is making its way into professional golf

Unless you follow PGA Tour golf closely and watch untold hours of tournament TV broadcasts, you may not know the name Kamaiu (ka-

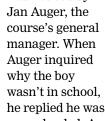
my-yoo) Johnson. Johnson is a 27-year-old professional golfer from Tallahassee, Florida, who became attached to golf in a most improbable

As a slightly built Black teenager of 14, Johnson was living in a two-bedroom apartment with his mother, grandmother and five other children. The dwelling was on the perimeter of

Haliman Golf Course in Tallahassee.

One day in 2007, as Johnson was making sort of a golf swing with a stick (which had fallen

from a tree), by chance he was noticed by Jan Auger, the **CHARLIE** why the boy **BLANCHARD**



being home-schooled. Actually, labeled as a "slow learner" he had dropped out of the eighth grade. He has since earned his GED.

Sensing there was

something special about the polite kid, Auger invited him to the course and told him there would be a 9-iron and a bucket of balls waiting for him. The rest is history, albeit a quite circuitous one.

Johnson began doing odd jobs at the golf course, like cleaning carts and painting, in return for rounds of golf for only \$1. Picking up cast-off golf clubs and extras from members, he played with a hodge-podge set, but his talent grew.

Johnson worked hard and practiced hard to make up for his late start in the game. For the most part of the last decade he

has been grinding on pro mini-tours, including the Florida Professional Tour and the Advocates Pro Golf Association (APGA)

The APGA was founded in 2010 by CEO Ken Bently, who is a Farmers Insurance Company board member, as a means and opportunity to prepare minority golfers to compete and gain better access in the world of professional golf. Presently the PGA Tour has only four Black players.

Sixty years ago, professional golf had none, until the PGA of America (pre-

PGA Tour) rescinded its "Caucasians only" in its bylaws in 1961. Johnson has become the poster child of the fledgling APGA, owing partly to his winning the Tallahassee Open three times and the 2020 APGA Tour championship.

Farmers Insurance has provided funding for APGA Tour events, and has sponsored at least two players, Johnson and Willie Mack III.

"We value diversity and are proud to help support the APGA Tour in its mission to level the playing field for many talented

golfers, said Jeff Dailey, CEO of Farmers.

In late January, Johnson was awarded a sponsor's invitation to the Farmers Insurance Open at Torrey Pines, Jan. 28-31. Unfortunately, Johnson tested positive for COVID-19 just prior to the start of the tournament, and he had to withdraw. His spot was filled by Mack.

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

Virtual event will honor late running enthusiast

BULLETIN REPORT

A longtime stalwart of the Las Cruces running community, the late Lawrence Joy, is being honored with a virtual 5k sponsored by Las Cruces Running Club (LCRC).

The Run for Jov virtual race is March 1-31. It commemorates Jov's contribution to road racing in Las Cruces. Joy died Oct. 16 in Albuquerque. He was a founder of LCRC in 2012, serving as president and in other capacities. He and his wife, Dorota Gruca, tirelessly promoted the club and its races, as well as assisting and training runners at

Runners can register for the Run for Jov at www.runsignup.com. Cost is \$20, and a shirt will be provided. Proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association. **COVID-19 restrictions** prevent running a group race, but subsequent annual events are planned in Joy's memory.

"We'll truly miss Lawrence MCing our events." said fellow board member Randy Castellano. "He was literally the voice of the club."

"Lawrence was the most exuberant, upbeat and vivacious person/

runner I ever knew," LCRC board member Michael Lilley said. "He never failed to lift everyone's spirits and get them pumped up about a race and all the preparation it entailed."

Jov also was a former announcer for NMSU Aggie basketball and the NMSU marching band. He also owned a public relations/marketing firm in Las Cruces for many years and was marketing director for a Domino's BAM/Team Bailey franchise in Albuquerque at the time of his death.

For more information, call 575-312-2584.

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