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In another sign the pandemic is easing up, graduation ceremonies are returning this month. New Mexico State University will have graduation ceremonies this weekend (May 14-15), using a combination of in-person and virtual ceremonies. For in-person ceremonies, graduates are limited to two guests at Aggie Memorial Stadium. Here is a look back to the 2019 graduation ceremony, where University President John Floros congratulates a graduate. Las Cruces Public Schools will have graduation ceremonies May 21-22 at the Field of Dreams.



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COUNTY SEEKS VALUATION PROTEST BOARD MEMBERS

Doña Ana County is accepting applications for four seats on the Doña Ana County Valuation Protest Board, through 5 p.m., June 18.

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Innovative child resiliency program finding a home at NMSU

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Anna Age Eight Institute (AAEI) moved from Northern New Mexico Community College to New Mexico State University in Las Cruces in 2020, making its permanent home in the city and county as it develops sustainable childhood resiliency programs.

“NMSU is a nice fit,” said state Sen. Bill Soules, a Las Cruces Democrat who has been AAEI’s strongest advocate in the New Mexico Legislature.

They “have been excellent partners for us,” said Las Cruces Mayor Pro Tempore Kasandra Gandara, a leading advocate

for the program locally and nationwide.

“It’s great. It’s a really good fit,” said AAEI Co-Director Katherine Ortega Courtney, Ph.D.

“The longer we’re there, the most connections we’re making.”

NMSU has been able to “open up doorways for us,” institute Co-Director Dominic Cappello said.

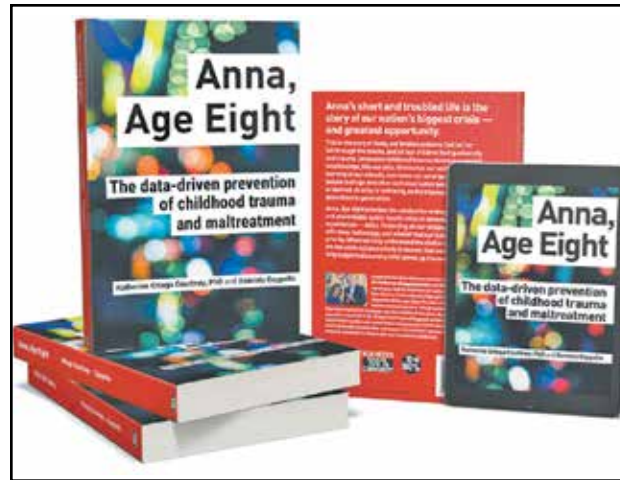
AAEI takes its name



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from “Anna, Age Eight, The Data-Driven Prevention of Childhood Trauma and Maltreatment,” the 2017 book that Cappello and Courtney co-authored.

The book details the life and death of a fictional

8-year-old girl who is based on a real child Cappello and Courtney knew about while working for the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department. The girl was passed back and forth eight times between her



NMSU PHOTOS

Katherine Ortega Courtney and Dominic Cappello.

mother’s custody and state care before being kicked to death by her mother, Cappello said.

AAEI’s goal is to ensure that “children, students and families are trauma-free and empowered to succeed,” according to

the institute’s website. Its focus is adverse childhood experiences (ACES), which include physical and sexual abuse; neglect; living in an environment of parental conflict;

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City council awards \$400K in grants to nonprofits serving community

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces City

Council has awarded \$400,000 in health-related public services funding to 16 Las Cruces-based non-

profits.

The nonprofits receiving funding are: Mesilla Valley CASA; CARE (Cancer Aid Resource & Education, Inc.); El Caldito Soup Kitchen; Mesilla Valley Community of Hope; Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach; Big Brothers Big Sisters Mountain Region; Casa de Peregrinos emergency food program; Boys and Girls Club of Las Cruces; El Crucero permanent supportive housing; Jardin de los Niños daycare and



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Amador Health Center was one of 16 Las Cruces nonprofit organizations to get funding from the City of Las Cruces.

education for homeless and near homeless children and their families; La Casa, Inc. domestic violence prevention program; Roadrunner Food Bank; Catholic Charities; Amador Health Center, which provides health care services to adults and children regardless of insurance status and the ability to pay; Mesilla Valley Hospice; and La Piñon sexual assault recovery services.

Half the nonprofits received \$27,500 each. El Crucero, Jardin, La Casa, Roadrunner Food Bank, Amador Health Center, Mesilla Valley Hospice and La Piñon each received \$23,500. Catholic Charities received \$15,500.

“Our health-related public services contract (with the city) is to serve 28 people experiencing homelessness with Social Security disability benefit application assistance,” said Mesilla Valley Community of Hope (MVCH) Executive Director Nicole Martinez. “From July 1, 2020 to April 2021, we have served 35 people. We typically serve double that amount, but with Covid, Social Security offices

closed and their staff are working from home, which has delayed the process. Of the 35 we served (still exceeding our grant agreement), five so far have received their approvals for Social Security disability income and Medicaid enrollment,” she said.

“One of the recipients was ‘Peggy,’” Martinez said. “Peggy has been living on the streets with severe mental health issues since the 1990s – over 20 years. She applied for SSI and enrolled in Sue’s House, a permanent supportive housing program operated by MVCH, made possible with Neighborhood Stabilization Program funds from the City of Las Cruces. Peggy received her SSI (and back pay), has insurance coverage and has been housed at Sue’s House for 13 months,” Martinez said.

“This funding from the city has allowed us to make meaningful changes in the lives of people living on the streets, from helping them obtain fixed income, housing and medical assistance,” she said.

Other leaders with Las Cruces nonprofits said this

grant funding is important to their operations.

“Jardin’s Healthy and Wise program provides health and wellness support through wrap-around services addressing physical, mental, developmental and social issues that are exacerbated by homelessness,” said Jardin de los Niños Chief Executive Officer Michelle S. Adames, Ph.D.

“The support from the City of Las Cruces for our Children & Youth Program is appreciated,” said La Casa, Inc. Executive Director Henry Brutus. “We leverage these funds with additional funding to ensure the needs of children and youth witnesses of domestic abuse in our community are met. Statistics indicate that up to 80 percent of children and youth who witness domestic abuse enter in abusive relationships as adults, without intervention. This program is about stopping the cycle of violence.”

“We are so grateful for the funding we receive from (the) city,” said El Caldito volunteer coordinator/kitchen administrator Diane D’Ambrosio. “El Caldito uses these funds on payroll only, which has been great for us since we are having to increase our staff by one. We appreciate and look forward to every year the city council votes to continue supporting our mission.”

“The city’s support ensures that we are able to continue to provide financial assistance and

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What the heck is a mortar board anyway?

Though ceremonies will still not take on pre-pandemic levels of normalcy, there will be forms of in-person graduations this year.

Between various trade schools, high schools, Doña Ana Community College, New Mexico State University and Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine, there will be as many as 3,000 people in our county earning degrees this month.

Despite the common tradition and celebration, every graduate has a unique story.

Each diploma is viewed with a different perspective, even within a graduate's own family.

Here are some of the ways we look at graduation.

- **Student's perspective:** These can range from a bored, cynical high school student ("This stuff is so stupid. Why do I have to wear this horrible-looking gown?") to a tearful college graduate who has worked and sweated and

earned not only a degree but, in many cases, a substantial job offer ("I can't believe I

finally did it! I've made it in the world!"). Some students can't wait to get through and gone from school. Many will suffer the sadness of missing their close friends.

- **Grandparents' perspective:** Many grandparents are deeply

involved in the raising of their grandchildren. There are others who live hundreds of miles away. And there are many who, while not actively raising them, happily get to see the grandkids often. Each one has a different reaction to their graduate. For those who may be watching their family's first college graduate, there's a special pride.

- **Younger sibling's perspective:** Depending on how much younger, the sibling might spend graduation squirming around on the floor, bored

or possibly inspired by their brother or sister's accomplishments.

- **Older sibling's perspective:** Again, age affects this, but most older siblings feel a sense of pride, regardless of how annoying the graduate had been as a little kid.
- **Friends' perspective:** For friends who are graduating together, there is euphoria. They aren't actively talking about their accomplishments, but are just happy to be together in a time of fun and pressure relief. For friends who either have already graduated or yet to graduate, it can either be a sense of pride, or a sense of "How long is this thing going to last? I'm ready to get to the dinner."
- **Parents' friends' perspective:** When your friends' children graduate, it's especially cool. In many cases, you've watched these kids grow up. You don't have any of the big responsibilities, but you can pitch in by getting the gradu-

ate a gift or a check. Sometimes a friend will have to calm the parents down if they get too nervous or excited.

- **Parents' perspective:** Let's face it. These ceremonies are primarily for the parents. And, in most cases, the event is not about the academic achievement. It's the milestone of a marking of life. Just as you remember your child's first steps, that first day of kindergarten, the day they get their driver's license, you'll remember their graduation. It's a key marker on their way to adulthood, and a marker on your own life. There are tears of joy and pride, but also tears of sadness. Each step across that graduation stage is one step closer to your child being independent of your care and guidance.

As a parent of one of those graduating high schoolers this year, I feel every one of those emotions. However, let me end

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RICHARD COLTHARP
From the Publisher

A cow on the loose causes quite a stir

"It's for you," his darlin' told him as he lay back in the chair.

For a well-deserved siesta. Ugh, it wasn't really fair.

It was Chuck, his nearest neighbor — did he have to call right now?

Millard took the phone and listened, "Are you sure that it's my cow?"

As if he'd changed his brand

last week or something equally absurd.

Like the FBI was posing as a member of his herd.

Or an alien invasion took possession of his place.

And planned to infiltrate the Earth as cows from outer space.

But no easy explanation seemed to ease his heavy load.

Chuck said, "Better come and get her, she's a'grazin' on the road."

Saddled up, he hit the highway and broke into a jog.

With his wife not far behind him in the pickup with the dog.

He could spot the cow's location from within a half a mile.

Cars were backed up to the corner, everybody wore a smile.

Helpful tourists waved and hollered, horsemen galloped to

and fro.

Swingin' ropes like polo players, someone takin' video.

Millard rode into the melee as the cow turned up the lane.

She tromped through the clothesline draggin' laundry like a train.

Through the hogwire to the garden, through the hotwire to the corn,

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On the Edge
of Common Sense

Vaccines should end facemask mandates

Anybody who wants the Covid-19 vaccine can now walk into any Walmart in the country without an appointment, an insurance card or a dime in their pocket and get a free shot.

In a very short period of time, the only people in the United States not vaccinated will be those who refuse to take the vaccine. That completely changes the equation on mandatory facemask laws.

Facemasks have served two purposes — protecting others from us and protecting us from others. Now that so many of us are vaccinated, we no

longer need that protection. If the only purpose of the mandate is to protect those who have the ability to protect themselves, but are unwilling to do so, that's not reasonable or sustainable.

There are a million horror stories about the vaccine floating around on the Internet, but no good reasons not to take it. Not at this point.

Maybe a couple of months ago skepticism about the vaccine was warranted, but more than 52 million doses have now been administered. If it really did have a tiny chip that allowed Bill Gates to

control our thoughts or monitor our movements, somebody would have proven that by now.

More importantly, when there was a valid, albeit one-in-a-million, concern about the Johnson & Johnson vaccine causing blood clots, it was temporarily taken off the market and now has a new warning.

A few weeks ago I wrote a column about the new marijuana law in which I argued that the government lacks both the right and the ability to tell me what I can eat, drink, smoke, snort or inject. The opposite is true as well. The government also lacks the right to tell me what I must inject into my

body.

Mandatory vaccinations will never be an option. People who don't want to get one don't need to have a logical reason to refuse.

But the law shouldn't support that decision. Vaccinated people should no longer be required to comply with public health orders that are no longer needed for their protection.

Health officials say that at least 70 percent of the population needs to be vaccinated to achieve herd immunity. So, the large number of people refusing to get the vaccine is going to be a problem for all of us in the long run.

In the short run, it's an issue for employers and

for anyone who owns a business where people crowd close together with strangers.

That conflict is playing out in county government, where a vaccine mandate for Sheriff's officers, firefighters and detention center officers is being challenged in court. I'm not qualified to comment on the merits of those lawsuits, but if somebody I cared for was being held at the detention center, I'd want all of the officers there to be vaccinated.

As we reopen, some businesses, like cruise lines, may require proof of vaccination, for the health and safety of both their customers and their

employees. There should be no government prohibition against business owners making that decision.

Nearly 4,000 people a day are dying in India because they can't get the vaccine, yet governors in some states are turning back new shipments because there is no longer a demand for the vaccine here.

We should continue trying to inform, educate, cajole, encourage, shame, pressure and pester people to get the vaccination. But we should not allow those who refuse to hold all of us back.

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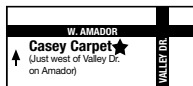
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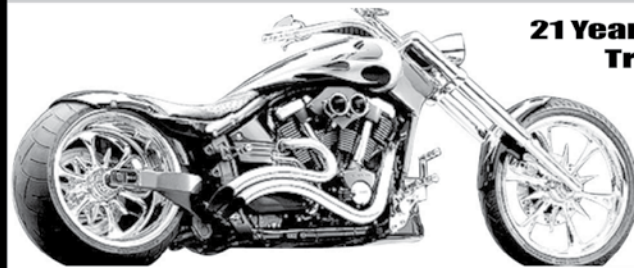
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scholarships to families who are in need of a safe and positive place for their children when they are not in school, but may not be

able to afford traditional childcare,” said Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Ashley Echevarria. “Each year, we save Las Cruces families more than \$1 million in childcare fees. It’s our priority to never turn a child away from our

programs for the inability to pay, and this funding allows us to maintain that priority. We are grateful for the continued support from the City, allowing us to fulfill our mission of serving the young people who need us most.”

Funding comes from the city’s Telshor Facility Fund, which “received its assets from a pre-paid lease payment the city received for Memorial Medical Center,” the city said in a news release. The city council approved a resolu-

tion in November 2019 that earmarks \$400,000 a year from the Telshor Facility Fund to help fund health-related nonprofits in fiscal years 2021 and 2022.

Year-two renewal applications and program performance were reviewed

and evaluated in March by the city’s Health and Human Services Policy Advisory Committee, which voted to recommend all 16 agencies for continued funding for FY22, which begins July 1, the city said.

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on a sobering but practi-

cal note.

One of the worst news stories any newspaper person ever has to publish is the one about a new

graduate who died in an alcohol- or drug-related car crash. Please. Please, do everything in your power to help avoid one of these tragedies here in

the Mesilla Valley. Hire an Uber, be a designated driver, or just take away someone’s car keys. Whatever it takes, let’s keep our graduates safe.

P.S. According to Wikipedia, The square academic cap, graduate cap, cap, mortarboard (because of its similarity in appearance to the mortarboard used by brickmasons to

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‘Cross the rows with corn stalks flyin’, laundry hangin’ off her horn.

There were 15 mounted riders rattlin’ through the stubble field,

Millard got a rope around her but he knew his fate was sealed.

When he felt the horn knot grabbin’ and the

saddle slip an inch...

He remembered he’d forgotten to retighten up his cinch.

He was still there in the saddle but it now sat on the neck.

We should pause and take reflection while we visualize the wreck.

(pause)

Millard peeled off the equine like a dirty undershirt.

He was still tall in the

saddle when his boot heel’s hit the dirt.

You could think of water skiing. You could think of Roto-Till.

But when 15 mounted riders mash you flat, it’s all downhill.

Millard watched from his position in the furrow that he’d plowed.

While the cow crashed through the hotwire, disappearing in the crowd.

There the band of merry revelers in gesture grandiose.

Lashed up the draggin’ rope somehow, around a solid post.

The crowd began to dissipate. It was over, they

could sense.

Leavin’ Millard to apologize to Chuck about his fence.

Chuck was gracious. Millard thanked him for his helpfulness and such.

But it seemed like Chuck enjoyed it...just a little bit too much.

But he really couldn’t blame him. When a loose cow wreck occurs.

It’s a miserable fiasco, ‘less, of course, it isn’t yers!

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substance abuse and violence; and other traumatic experiences “that have devastating effects on the future health and prosperity of children,” said Soules, who has a Ph.D. in education and psychology and is chairman of the state Senate Education Committee.

A score of three or higher on a widely used survey of 10 ACES could indicate serious long-term health problems for a child, Soules said, including physical and behavioral health issues, substance abuse, learning difficulties, the inability to hold a job and even a significantly shorter lifespan.

An ACES survey that Soules did a couple of years ago in an Advanced Placement psychology class he was teaching at Oñate High School showed some students with scores of 7s and higher. One student scored a 10.

“I was tearing up,” said Cappello, who scored a

five out of 10 when he took the survey. “Here’s a young man with 10 ACES who gets up and gets to class. This is at the heart of what we do. We have literally traumatized students doing their darndest. They have to get access to behavioral health services.”

Identifying local behavioral health and other critical services — and the gaps in those services — is the first step AAEI takes in each county it services, Cappello said. It also starts a local book club to discuss “Anna, Age Eight” and “100 percent Community: Ensuring 10 Vital Services for Surviving and Thriving” that Courtney and Cappello also co-wrote.

Through its 100 percent New Mexico Initiative, AAEI focuses on those 10 vital services: medical/dental care; behavioral health care; food; housing; transportation; parent supports; early childhood learning; community schools; youth mentors; and job training. Cappello and Courtney work with local stakeholders and community

leaders to build action teams to identify service providers, how to connect with them and what to do if services aren’t available locally.

AAEI “is not just coming in and doing a workshop. We’re coming in to build an infrastructure,” Cappello said. “This won’t work without a buy-in.”

Las Cruces/Doña Ana County has become AAEI’s flagship, in part because it has “buy-in at the highest level,” Cappello said. The effort is led by Gandara, a licensed social worker with a passion for children and families who is in her sixth year as a member of the Las Cruces City Council.

“We are a community problem solving,” Gandara said. “Prevention is a big deal.”

The three-year effort to build a program in Las Cruces has “awakened the city council,” Soules said. AAEI still has “some frustrations” with Doña Ana County, which is not fully on board, he said.

The key to success, Soules said, is to find a local leader like Gandara who is fully committed to

the program’s success.

AAEI now has programs in 10 of New Mexico’s 33 counties. Soules plans to introduce a bill during the 2022 legislative session seeking an additional \$5 million in funding to help AAEI add more counties.

In each county, “champions come together, read, discuss goals and strategies” and develop an action plan, Cappello said. “From there, it unfolds. This is a long-term product. We’ve got to build relationships. We will help them over the next decade or two to get the infrastructure built.”

“Barriers to vital services vary by county,” Courtney said in an NMSU news release.

Teams focused on each of the 10 vital services use analysis collected by AAEI in county surveys to remove the barriers, she said.

“The 100 Percent New Mexico Initiative is a first-of-its-kind strategy, empowering city and county governments to take a leadership role in replacing barriers with opportunities for access,”

Courtney said.

Catron County has reached out to AAEI about beginning a program there, Courtney and Cappello said. It is the state’s largest county geographically but has fewer than 3,500 residents. Like many rural counties in the state, it lacks public transportation.

“Should we have a set bus route, or should we be subsidizing Lyft and Uber?” Cappello asked. “Let’s experiment. Let’s try something new. If we get successes, that’s the way to go.”

Courtney said Covid-19 has also shown “how much can be done from home. I think there’s a lot of opportunity now to connect people with services that wasn’t possible maybe a year ago.”

That means a critical part of the institute’s work in member counties may center around ensuring that people have Internet access, Cappello said.

The pandemic has also shown that connecting people to vital services through AAEI is “more important than ever,”

Gandara said.

And, in the long term, dealing with ACES will be less costly than continuing to pay for incarceration, police services, emergency-room care, food insecurity, job absenteeism and poor performance in school, Soules said.

“The institute has never been done before,” Cappello said. “What is new is to get 10 leaders of all 10 sectors in one room and say, ‘How do we serve 100 percent of our residents?’ What we’re taking on is groundbreaking and historic, and absolutely needed. We’ve got to use the term ‘100 percent’ — we’re not leaving anyone out.”


Take the 10-question survey at <https://pine-treeinstitute.org/aces-test/> to determine your ACES score.

Contact Cappello at dom@annaageeight.org. Contact Courtney at katherine@annaageeight.org.


Visit www.annaageeight.org/ and <https://annaageeight.nmsu.edu/resources/aces-research.html>.

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Henson, family still making an impact on Las Cruces through annual breakfast

By **DAVE BURGE**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Lou Henson and his family continue to make a big impact on the Las Cruces and New Mexico State University communities.

Henson, the all-time winningest coach in NMSU men's basketball history, died last year after battling health problems for several years.

His family has made a \$20,000 donation to the Las Cruces Boys and Girls

Club and is challenging the local community to match that donation during the 13th annual Lou and Mary Henson Community Breakfast on May 20.

Last year, the breakfast was held through social media with donations being mailed in or made online.

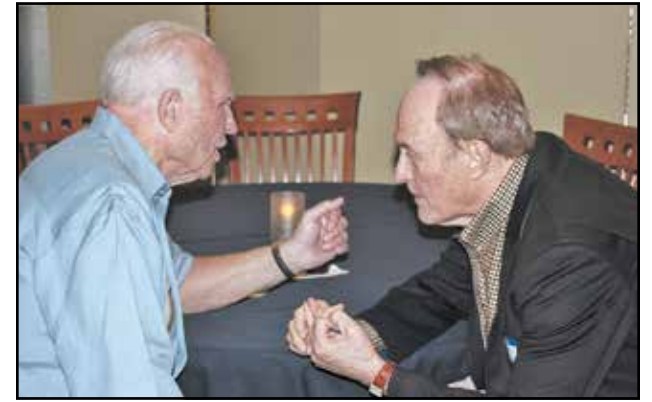
This year, the breakfast is still being impacted by the pandemic and will be held as a drive-thru event.

Sponsorships are available, with prices ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. Sponsors will be able to drive by the Boys and Girls

Club at 330 W. Las Cruces Ave. between 7:30 and 9 a.m. on May 20, wave to Mary Henson — Lou's widow — and pick up their breakfasts. Sponsors will also be given a special Lou Henson commemorative gift.

Individual breakfasts may also be reserved by making a donation to the Boys and Girls Club. The deadline to order individual breakfasts is May 17.

"This past year has been hard on everyone, including young people," Mary Henson said in news release announcing this year's breakfast.



BULLETIN FILE PHOTO BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Legendary NMSU coach Lou Henson talks with former LSU coach and good friend Dale Brown during a past Lou and Mary Henson Community Breakfast.

"The Boys and Girls Club has stepped up to help our youth during this difficult time.

"We've always been proud to support the Boys and Girls Club," Mary Henson added. "There's no better way to honor Lou's life than to give to a charity that was very dear to his heart. We hope that the community will join us in honoring his legacy through donations that match our gift."

Henson coached the Aggies in two separate

stints during his Hall of Fame career, amassing a school-record 289 wins and leading NMSU to the Final Four in 1970. He won a total of 779 games during his career, that included a highly successful two-decade tenure at the University of Illinois.

For more information about how to help sponsor the breakfast or order an individual breakfast, call the Boys and Girls Club at 575-526-1519 or visit www.bgclasruces.org/Henson-Breakfast.



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Las Cruces Utilities Recognizes Community Member for His Support to Keep the City Clean

By Cassie McClure

Gabriel Lopez saw the frustrating post online. It showed ugly graffiti, and ugly language, scrawled on the rock wall outside the Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) Jornada water tank. But, Lopez knew he could help.

“I realized right away that I had the tools to make the difference,” Lopez said. Born and raised in Las Cruces, Lopez had done tile most of his professional life. Part of the job is cleaning the tile, particularly calcified tiles in drained swimming pools. Two years ago, he invested in a high-pressure cleaner that uses very fine glass and water to remove gunk he encountered at job sites.

“I read that people were just so disappointed



in seeing this happened, that they were going to go out of their way not to walk, so they didn't have to see it, I had to go,” he said.

Instead of a traditional pressure washer that may blast at 2600 pounds per square inch (PSI), his machine's pressure is only 90 PSI. “The glass is like sand when I'm done; the water just keeps the dust down,” Lopez said.

He also explained he liked it because it's 100 percent green and uses no chemicals.

Cleaning the wall took him 40 minutes at the site, but a bit more prep time at home. Lopez takes the glass for his machine from what South Central Solid Waste Authority's Recycling Center gives away for free.

“I went right away because I didn't want them to paint

over the beautiful rock wall. Paint is only a band-aid,” he said. Lopez was even faster than the LCU crew, who came out the following day to find it clean, leaving LCU Director Delilah Walsh amazed at the quick results.

“We had seen the post online too and scheduled to get our people out there, but Gabriel was quicker,” Walsh said. “We're appreciative that he cared enough to make a difference in our city.”

It might not be the last time that Lopez might get called into duty. Walsh requested that Lopez fill out a vendor packet with the City of Las Cruces to contact him again in the future.

A hearty thank you from LCU to Gabriel Lopez. Left to right, LCU Interim Assistant Director Adrienne L. Widmer, Lopez, and LCU Director Delilah Walsh.



COURTESY PHOTO FROM EBID

The New Mexico Hay and Livestock Co. harvest alfalfa in the Mesilla Valley. The Elephant Butte Irrigation District has set its annual Grower Meetings for May 17-18.

COMING UP

Monday, May 17

» Growers Meeting, Elephant Butte Irrigation District. 8-10 a.m. Hatch Community Center, 837 W. Hall St.; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Grapevine Event Center, 3900 W. Picacho Ave. Information, Zoom link: www.ebid-nm.org.

Tuesday, May 18

» Growers Meeting, Elephant Butte Irrigation District. 8-10 a.m. Anthony Country Club, 2100 W. O'Hara Road. Information, Zoom link: www.ebid-nm.org.

» “Science Café – Porous Polymers: Synthesis and Applications.” 5:30 p.m. Presented by Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science. Reza Foudazi, Ph.D., joins via Zoom. To request a link: shawkins@las-cruces.org or go to Zoom.us with webinar ID 87595949354.

» Walnut-Madrid Bike/Pedestrian/Utility Improvements Project. 6 p.m. Virtual meeting hosted by design architect Molzen-Corbin and City of Las Cruces. Link for instructions: www.las-cruces.org/engage.

Wednesday, May 18

» Celebrating 45 years of pastoral care at Memorial Medical Center, noon-1:30 p.m. in the Healing Garden on the northwest side of the hospital, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. The event is also a retirement farewell for Rev. Dr. Margaret Short, who has been MMC's pastoral care director since 1997.

Thursday, May 20

» 13th annual Lou and Mary Henson Community Breakfast. 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Boys and Girls Club, 330 W. Las Cruces Ave. Drive-

thru breakfast. Sponsorships available for \$500 to \$5,000. Individual breakfasts may also be reserved with a donation to the Boys and Girls Club. Deadline to reserve your individual breakfast is May 17. Information: 575-526-1519 or www.bgclascruces.org/henson-breakfast.

» “Celebrating Latinas: Stories From the Smithsonian.” 5:30-6:30 p.m., Branigan Cultural Center. Steve Velasquez, curator at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, will use Smithsonian collections to highlight different ways that Latina activists have influenced history and inspired change. Zoom webinar at rebrand.ly/CelebrateLatinas.

» “Blackdom - African-American, New Mexico Community.” 7 p.m. Presented by Doña Ana County Historical Society. Zoom lecture by Dr. Timothy Nelson on a Black community founded near Roswell in the early 20th century by Frank Boyer and Isaac Jones. For Zoom invitation, email request to: 19dachs63@gmail.com.

Friday, May 21

» “Teen Science Café – Read Earth History in the Rocks: A Virtual Geological Field Trip.” 6 p.m. A virtual field trip through Zoom of the Lucero Arroyo, which is located north of Las Cruces. The program is for kids ages 11 to 17. Brian Hampton, an associate professor of geology at New Mexico State University, will be leading the program. Information: shawkins@las-cruces.org.

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Yoga helps LCPS students, staff relax, get moving, think more clearly

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces Public Schools has partnered with Downtown Desert Yoga (DDY) since 2016 to help students and staff learn about and benefit from the practice of yoga — a physical, mental and spiritual discipline that traces its origins to India more than 5,000 years ago.

“We offer all staff members access to two free yoga classes a week,” said LCPS Staff Wellness Specialist Ariel Amendola. “We have also offered professional development for staff to learn these practices. Teacher, coaches, social workers, librarians and nurses, they all can incorporate mindful movement and breathing for themselves and students in their day,” Amendola said.



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Students in Renee Loera's class at Mesa Middle School practice yoga during a Zoom session with Downtown Desert Yoga instructor O'Dette Forsyth.

The partnership has also created Mindful Movement program for students, families and staff, “where anyone can tune into live-stream sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays according to grade level,” Amendola said. “We will eventually post these recorded sessions to our Enrichment Channel on YouTube for all the LCPS community to utilize at their convenience.

“The social and emotional learning that is fostered in our schools

with our staff and students shares principles with yoga,” she said. “Social emotional learning teaches use all how to manage emotions, problem solve, empathy, making thoughtful decisions, maintain healthy relationships and community connections. Yoga helps us pause, breath with our movement, reflect, think about the stretch and if it would feel good for us as an individual to do.

“This is very important because we all have different abilities. Staff and student wellness is meant to care for the whole individual — the mental, physical and emotional well-being,” Amendola said.

Mesa Middle School teacher Renee Loera “shared that these sessions are another form to build connection, community and physical therapy in her classroom,” Amen-

dola said. “She has seen growth with her students’ energy level, balance and coordination, which is connected to developing new neural pathways (in the brain).”

“As children transition back to in-person learning, we want to help them with social emotional skills such as self-regulation and self-awareness,” Loera said. “That is why we are excited to expand our mindful movement opportunities to students and even their families in collaboration with Coleen (Boyd) and her staff. We know that yoga breaks help ease tension, calm the nervous system and get people moving in a safe and healthy manner. Besides the fact that we love to see our students

and their families happy and healthy, it makes them better learners.”

“I am just so pleased that we can offer LCPS teachers and kids a way to reconnect and tend to their mental well-being,” said DDY owner Colleen Boyd.

“This is further reinforced in the piece I heard on NPR: ‘... In the U.S., where access to health care — especially for children’s mental health — is inequitable and inconsistent, the difficult work of identifying and tending to the mental and emotional health of this pandemic generation will fall largely on the shoulders of educators.’ This is what LCPS is doing and I believe they are ahead of their time,” Boyd said.

COMING

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Covenant Fellowship, 5005 S. Main St. A group of women, from multiple churches in multiple cities and states, have decided

to come together to empower women with life-changing truth. Evangelist Joyce Gibbs, of Phoenix, will be delivering the keynote address. CCF Worship Arts Ministry of Alamogordo, led by Carla Link Thompson, will lead praise and worship. Free. Information: imsheisevent@gmail.com.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 4, 2021, NASA Johnson Space Center White Sands Test Facility; Contact: James T. Kaufman, PO Box 20, Las Cruces, NM, filed with the **STATE ENGINEER** Application No. LRG-6369-POD5 for Permit to Drill and Use Supplemental well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Basin of the State of New Mexico. Doña 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. The applicants have proposed drilling well LRG-6369-POD5 to a depth of 870 feet with a 16.625-inch casing, in a location within the of Section 31, Township 20S, Range 3E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°31'37.776"N and 106°40'36.69"W (WGS84), on land owned by the US Bureau of Land Management (BLM), in order to supplement well LRG-6369-S-2, located within the NW¼NW¼NW¼ of said Section 31, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°31'52.363"N & 106°40'53.977"W, and well LRG-6369-POD4, located within the SW¼NW¼SE¼ of said Section 31 and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°31'20.982"N and 106°40'19.546"W, for the continued diversion of 186.0 per annum for use in facility operations, testing, and as a potable water service for the NASA White Sands Test Facility located within Sections 1, 2 and 1 of Township 21S, Range 03E (NMPM) and Sections 26, 35, and 36 of Township 20S, Range 03E (NMPM). The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24. The site of proposed well LRG-6369-POD5 will be located northwest of Organ, NM and may be found approximately 1.2 miles northeast of the intersection of Holman Rd. and Leeberry Ln. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engi-

neer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J., Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you shall be required to provide evidence showing how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005, on or before June 11, 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: 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 2021

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, vs. Case No.: D-307-CV-2019-01026 UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF DOLLY J YOUNG AKA DOLLY JUNE YOUNG, DECEASED, Defendants. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled

Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 4704 Glenn Ln, Las Cruces, NM 88007, and more particularly described as follows: A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE NORTH OF LAS CRUCES, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO; BEING PART OF LOT 11, BLOCK 23, ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND AND TRUST COMPANY SUBDIVISION "A" AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, WHENCE THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 11, BLOCK 23, ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND AND TRUST COMPANY SUBDIVISION "A" BEARS S 31 DEG., 43' E., DISTANCE OF 17.26 FEET; THENCE S. 48 DEG., 24' W, 128.76 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE N. 31 DEG., 43' W., 175.00 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE N. 48 DEG., 24' E., 128.76 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE S. 31 DEG., 43' E., 175.00 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 11 TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 0.509 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. Including any mobile home, and any and all improvements, fixtures, and attachments. If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 10:00 AM on June 22, 2021, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Dona Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on April 20, 2021, in the total amount of \$136,870.23, with interest at the rate of 4.375% per annum from August 6, 2019 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption. **PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.** By: Margaret Lake 201 Eubank NE Suite #A1 Albuquerque, NM 87123 2 NM-19-852699-JUD ID-SPub #0173619 5/7/2021 5/14/2021 5/21/2021 5/28/2021

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPROVE

Notice is hereby given that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss the approval or disapproval of a Winegrower Liquor License Application, for FARMesilla, LLC., located at 1840 Avenida de Mesilla, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88005. The Public Hearing will be held as part of the regularly scheduled meeting of the City Council on Monday, June 21, 2021, beginning at 1:00 p.m., via Zoom. If passed, the Director of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the issuance of the license. Witness my hand and seal this 4th day of May, 2021. /s/ Christine Rivera Christine Rivera, City Clerk Date: 05/14/2021

Highland Enterprises, Inc. is interested in receiving bids from WBE/MBE/SBRA Contractors and Suppliers for work on Lower Rio Grande PWWA Central Operations Facility, in Mesquite, NM. This project is new construction for site development and two buildings. Quotes are requested for Site Work and Building trades. All qualified subcontractors must follow New Mexico Public Works regulations. Project documents can be obtained by:
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This project bids on June 10th, 2021 at 2:00 PM MST. If interested, please contact Mike Heard at hei@highlandnm.com.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN DURAN, Deceased.

No. D-307-PB-2021-00083
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

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: April 26, 2021

/s/Anna McGrath
Anna McGrath, Personal Representative of the Estate of Elizabeth Ann Duran, Deceased

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

Dates: 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 2021

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF EDDY THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF GUADALUPE PANDO, Deceased and FERMIN EVARO PANDO, Deceased.

No. D-307-PB-2021-00084
Judge James T. Martin

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of these estates. All persons having claims against these estates 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: April 29, 2021

/s/Maria Araceli Pando Castillo
Maria Araceli Pando Castillo, Personal Representative of the Estates of Guadalupe Pando and Fermin Evaro Pando, Deceased

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Dates: 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 2021

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

No. CV-2021-00709
JUDGE MANUEL I. ARRIETA

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF PHILIP JOSEPH COBLE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Philip Joseph Coble, a resident of Chaparral, 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 they seek to change their name from Philip Joseph Coble to Phoenix Drake Johnson, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge, on the 15th day of June 2021, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :
/s/Philip Joseph Coble
Philip Joseph Coble
1529 Javelina Street
Chaparral, NM 88081

Dates: 05/14, 05/21, 2021

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

No. D-307-PB-2021-00079
JUDGE MANUEL I. ARRIETA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAQUIN P. TELLEZ, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JACK R. TELLEZ and ROBERT R. TELLEZ have 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 Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.

/s/ Melissa J. Reeves-Evins
Melissa J. Reeves-Evins
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Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives

Dates: 04/30, 05/07, 05/14, 2021

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

No. D-307-PB-2021-00082
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER ISMAEL MANTEROLA, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ELAINE MANTEROLA 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 counsel for Personal Representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana, County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO DONA ANA COUNTY THIRD DISTRICT COURT

NO. D-307-PB-2021-00090
Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICIA OWENS, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ADVOCATE SERVICES OF LAS CRUCES, LLC (Sandra L. Meyer) 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 counsel for Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

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Dates: 05/14, 05/21, 05/28,
2021

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 14, 2021, Garrett and Sara Robinson, PO Box 2818, Mesilla Park, NM 88047, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-1942-POD8 for Permit to Change Point of Diversion of Groundwater, associated with Water Right File No. LRG-1942-6 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-1942 located within the NE¹/₄NW¹/₄NE¹/₄ of Section 16, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, on land owned by Isidro Pena, and instead drill and use proposed well

LRG-1942-POD8, to be located within NW¹/₄SW¹/₄NE¹/₄ of said Section 16, more specifically described at X=1,488,629 and Y=445,602 feet (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) on land owned by the applicants, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 5.10 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the SW¹/₄NE¹/₄ of said Section 16. The proposed well and irrigated acreage can be found at the physical address of 6565 Dos Lobos Rd., Mesilla Park, NM, approximately 1,650 feet south of the intersection of Addington Rd. and Dos Lobos Rd. The applicants have requested Emergency Authorization to Drill and Use well LRG-1942-POD8 under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. Well LRG-1942 will be retained for the exercise of other water rights. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. 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 July 2, 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: 04/30, 05/07, 05/14, 2021

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 5, 2021, Javier Quintana, P.O. Box 1311, Mesilla, NM 88047, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-18157-POD2, OSE file No., LRG-18157-1 for Permit to Change Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Dona Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-18157-POD1, which is located within the SE¹/₄ SW¹/₄SE¹/₄ of sec. 30,T 23S, R 02E, NMPM otherwise described at X= 1,479,284, Y=463,303, on land owned by the applicant, and drilling replacement well LRG-18157-POD2 to be located at approximately X= 1,479,303 ft, Y= 463,354 ft NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. Well LRG-1942 will be retained for the exercise of other water rights. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. 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. 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

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Dates: 05/17, 05/14, 05/21,
2021

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 27, 2021, Herman Ortiz on behalf of Jaralosa Cattle Company, LLC (as leasee), PO Box 937, Mesilla Park, NM 88047, and the New Mexico State Land Office (as lessor) PO Box 1148, Santa Fe, NM 87504, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-12727-4 into LRG-18146 for Permit for Temporary Change in Point of Diversion and Place of Use of Groundwater, associated with Water Right File No. LRG-12727-4 within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico. Dona Ana and Sierra Counties are affected by the diversion and place of use where 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 June 18, 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.

Zone, NAD83) respectively, for the irrigation 15.19 acres of land, located within the N¹/₂SE¹/₄ of said Section 12, owned by the New Mexico State Land Office. Subject to execution of State Land Office Water Lease WR-820, commencing January 1, 2022 and ending no later than December 31, 2023, the 68.35 acre-feet per annum would instead be diverted from well LRG-3725-S, located within NW¹/₄SW¹/₄SW¹/₄ of Section 07, Township 18 South, Range 4 West, NMPM, more specifically described at X= 1,317,851 Y= 639,304, on land owned by Eddie Irwin, for the irrigation of 15.19 acres of land, located within the SE¹/₄SW¹/₄ of said Section 07, owned by Jaralosa Cattle Company, LLC. Upon expiration of the lease or by request of the applicants, the water rights will revert to their original place of use and points of diversion. All wells and the irrigated acreage can be found approximately 1.2 miles west of the intersection of Loma Parda Rd. and Arroyo Yeso Rd. on the west side of the Rio Grande in Garfield, 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 June 18, 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: 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 2021

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man and Gabriella Ortiz. Upon expiration of the lease or by request of the applicants, the water rights will revert to their original place of use and points of diversion. All wells and the irrigated acreage can be found approximately 1.2 miles west of the intersection of Loma Parda Rd. and Arroyo Yeso Rd. on the west side of the Rio Grande in Garfield, 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 June 18, 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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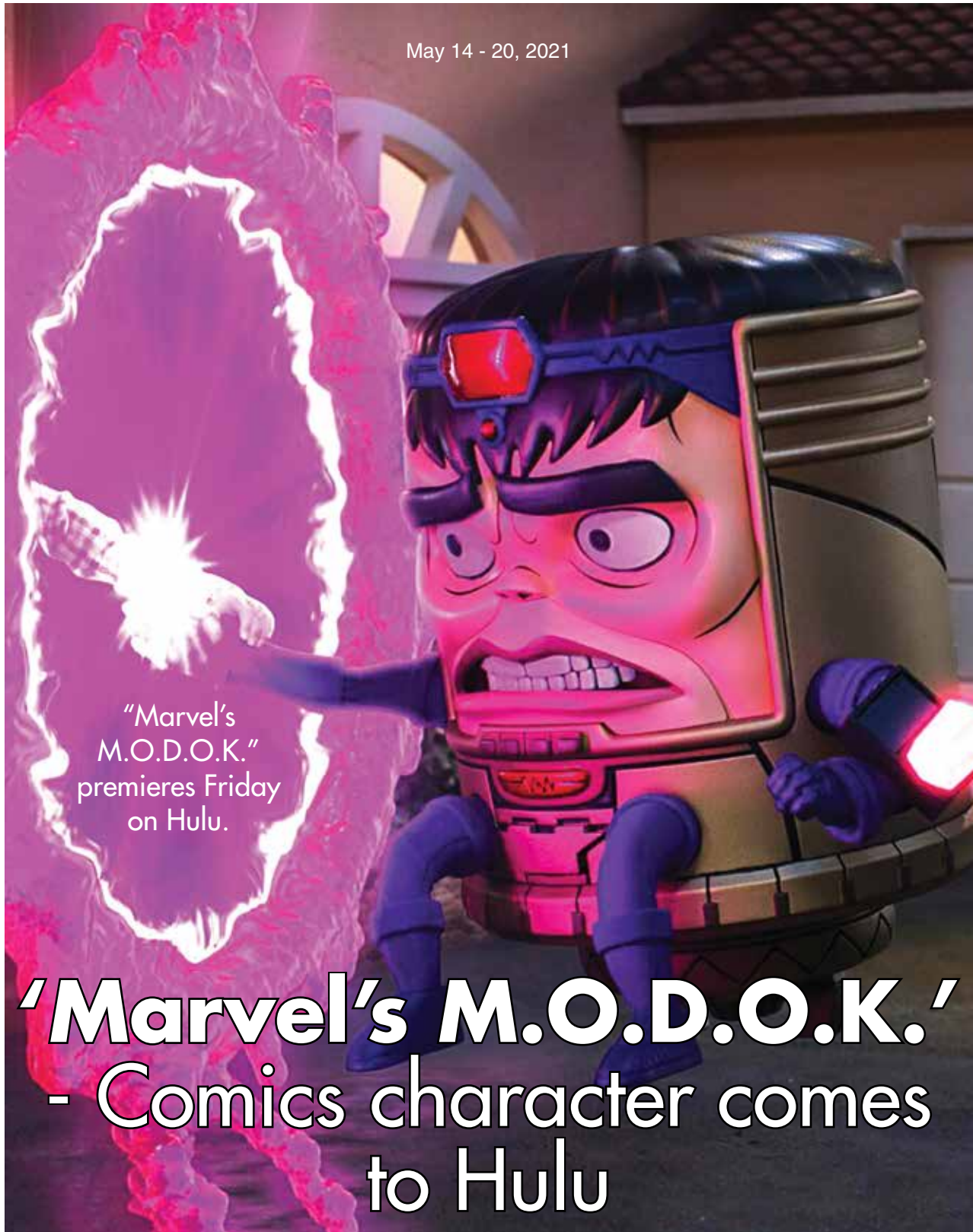
NOTICE is hereby given that on March 04, 2021, Garry D. Keyes, 2385 Wildwind, Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-18121-POD1, OSE File No. LRG18121-1 for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Under-

ground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. Use of well LRG-12157, located near the intersection of X=1461389' Y=490957' NMSA Central NAD83, on land owned by Wayne Vanvoorhies and Laurie Abbott, will be discontinued and replaced with well LRG-18121-POD1 will be drilled near the intersection of X=1461025' Y=490318', for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 1.53 acres of land as identified in LRG Subfile No. LRS-28-007-0247-A, owned by the applicant, located in part SW¹/₄ of Sec. 34, T22S, R01E, NMPM. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. Well LRG-12157 will be retained for other rights. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of



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A photograph of a home with a fountain in the foreground. The fountain is a multi-tiered, ornate stone structure with water cascading down. The home in the background is a single-story building with a red-tiled roof, stone accents, and arched windows. The scene is set in a well-maintained garden with green grass and various shrubs under a clear blue sky.

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First off, I would really like to thank the Las Cruces Bulletin for partnering with us on this great Home Improvement publication and everyone who participated in it. We truly value our friendship/partnership with you all! The committee members who helped put things together and make it happen Brian Crawford with Builders FirstSource, who has chaired several our Home & Garden Shows and continues to support the association, Christina Montanez, with Southwestern Abstract & Title Co. and our good friend Elaine Sasnow, with the LC Bulletin. I would also like to mention to all our industry friends about joining the Las Cruces Home Builders Association. Joining the association is the key to unlocking the potential of your business. You will meet other members with common interests that will allow you to exchange ideas, further your education, and help develop policies that will help your business thrive. Membership has the power to increase the visibility of your business and help you to develop the skills and gain the knowledge you'll need to succeed. This year our President, Ben Beard, with Red Cliff Homes, has continued our focus to education for our members with a free monthly education class, and by partnering with the Las Cruces Public Schools and getting our local youth involved in skilled trades. With this, I would also like to recognize our Membership Chair, Jessica Spires, with Las Cruces Abstract & Title Co., she is always looking for more ways to benefit our members! And, of course, to our Board of Directors, you ROCK! Thank you for your continued support for both the industry and the association!



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If you would like more information on any of the above, please contact me at 575.993.9288 or nicole@lchba.com. I would love to talk to you!

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Home, office, classroom? Pandemic drives homeowners to examine decor

For the 14 months since March 2020, Americans have spent more time in their homes since, well, since ever.

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All that time in our homes has had its benefits and its drawbacks, but in many ways it changed the way we look at our homes, even changed the relationship we have with them.

Many of us already had home offices but, sud-



RICHARD COLTHARP
From the Publisher

denly, through the magic of Zoom, those offices were on display for people to see.

Many of our homes became our children's classrooms as well.

“Home, is where I want to be, But I guess I'm already there ...”

— Talking Heads, 1982

And when we needed to get away, but couldn't, we found a part of our

own home to become our getaway. Maybe it was the patio. Maybe the porch, or

maybe an extra bedroom turned into a study.

Now, after we've re-assessed our living spaces, there's a chance to reform and re-shape them into our new, altered image.

In this Las Cruces Bulletin Home Improvement Guide, we offer several ideas for things you could do to your home. You may get some direct leads through these articles and advertisements. Or maybe the ideas will combine and create something new.

Even if you're one of the many people who has purchased a new home, or are about to, there are plenty of great ideas here on how to decorate your new address, from front to back, from bottom to top.

Home is indeed where the heart is, and pandemic or not, we all spend a lot of time in our houses.

We should make them look and feel like places where our hearts feel at home.

Home Builders' directory a great resource

By **MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

The membership of Las Cruces Home Builders Association (LCHBA) includes a lot more than just contractors who build new homes.

Need a plumbing contractor? LCHBA's directory includes 22. What about flooring? There are eight on the list. Heating and air conditioning? Choose from 16. Electrical? There are 19 to pick from. Carpentry work? There are 18.

There are painters, mortgage companies, landscapers, insurance agents, excavation companies, a framing contractor, real estate agents, solar products, stonework, roofing, security, utilities, welding, windows,

bathroom remodeling, accounting, drainage and ponding, concrete work, cabinetry, commercial banking and more in the listing.

Contractors complete an application process through the National Association of Home Builders to be included in the list and must be operating a business that is within the building industry, said LCHBA Executive Officer Nicole Black.

If you are thinking of a home renovation project, she recommends you check out the directory and choose from among the general contractors listed or one or more of the sub-categories to select the company that best fits your needs.

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LC builders offer quality improvement

By **MIKE COOK**
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There are some great resources for home improvements listed on the Las Cruces Home Builders Association (LCHBA) website: <https://lchba.com/>. Just click on "Directory" at the top of the page. The directory has everything from bath remodeling and building materials to heating/air conditioning to roofing and windows.

But if you ask Red Cliff Homes founder Ben Beard, he will recommend that you consider buying a new home rather than fixing up an existing one.

You can "buy a home to

live in or a project to live in," said Beard, who is LCHBA president.

People who think they will save money on a do-it-yourself project don't realize how many trips they will have to make to home improvement stores, Beard said, or how many decisions they will have to make about the projects they buy – a garage-door opener for example.

As a builder, Beard said, "I'm not making people make that choice.



Ben Beard

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"I'm just going to include it."

Do-it-yourself and renovation projects can also be very expensive and create "dust and mess and things take

longer than they should," he said.

"You might as well buy a new home instead of fixing up an old home that has a problem," he said.

And right now is a great time to invest in a home or home improvement, Beard said.

"I think it's a fantastic

time," he said. "You can't beat the interest rates now. It's definitely the time to invest in a project."

If a home owner decides to go the home improvement route, Beard said the LCHBA directory is a great resources.

"We vet our membership every month," he said, which means the list is comprised of "excellent quality contractors." And, he said, LCHBA Executive Officer Nicole Black can answer any home improvement questions that homeowners may have.

Beard, who has a bachelor of science degree in construction management from Brigham



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SEE **RED CLIFF**, PAGE 6 Aguirre Drywall handing sheetrock in a Red Cliff Home.

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Young University, has done a lot of home repairs and improvements in addition to new-home construction.

“I like to start from a clean slate,” he said, starting with “a bare piece of dirt (and) you walk away a couple of months later with a new home ready for someone to live in for the next 50 or 100 years.”

Beard said the Las Cruces home-building market “has stayed strong” throughout the pandemic.

“We were blessed,” he said. Being deemed an essential industry by the state allowed local builders to continue working.

A “very significant part of our community relies on the construction industry,” Beard said, including contractors, subcontractors,

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laborers, builders and “a lot of families in Doña Ana County.”

“Then you think about all the ancillary industries,” he said, including real estate and home inspections.

And speaking of inspections, Beard said his “peace-of-mind guarantee” means his company will pay up to \$400 for a licensed, third-party inspection report to ensure “independently verified quality construction of your home.”

Beard chose the name Red Cliff Homes for his business after returning

from a two-year mission for his church, as he and his family visited Lake Powell in southern Utah, according to the company website.

“When I saw the blue water and red cliffs again, that’s when I knew I was home,” he said. I still remember that feeling like it was yesterday ... that feeling, the excitement, the anticipation, the love. That is what I want each of our buyers to have about their very own Red Cliff Home.”

After graduating from BYU in 2012, he moved to Las Cruces, working as a superintendent and

purchasing manager for a local builder before launching Red Cliff Homes in 2017.

Beard is partnering with LCHBA to enhance technical education in Las Cruces high schools, he said.

“We’re seeking to bring technical education to our young people so that they leave high school equipped with the skills they need to get high-paying jobs in construction and other technical, hands-on career fields. Red Cliff Homes donates a portion of the sale of each of its homes to the Las Cruces Technical Education Fund.

Being a homebuilder is “a fantastic career path,” Beard said.

Contact Red Cliff Homes at 575-323-1491 and info@redcliffhomes.com. Visit redcliffhomes.com.



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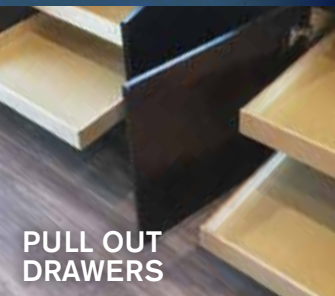
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well,” Black said, it may take a little time to find an available contractor.

If you're not sure what kind of renovation project you want, Black can help you figure out the best categories to look under.

Visit <https://lchba.com/> and click on directory to find the list.

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One great example from among LCHBA's listings is McGinley Construction, Inc., which Kevin and Connie McGinley started in 1978. The company can custom remodel your current home or build you a new one.

A former president of LCHBA, McGinley has been named builder of the year by both LCHBA and the New Mexico

Home Builders Association, and as remodeler of the month by the National Home Builder Association. He also is founding chairman of LCHBA's Remodeler's Council.

One of McGinley's most visible and impressive commercial remodeling projects is the work he did to completely renovate the historic Nestor Armijo House so it could be occupied by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce in 2017. The house, at 1150 E. Lohman Ave., was built in 1870 and required great care in the renovation process.

McGinley said his prior experience with renovations at La Posta and other historic homes in the area helped guide work on the Armijo House.

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Solar screens can help your home stay cool in hot sun

By RICHARD COLTHARP
Las Cruces Bulletin

Ever notice how Las Cruces scramble in a parking lot to find the shadiest spaces?

People know how car windows can intensify the summer sun and how much shade can help.

The same thing happens to the windows on your home.

Unless you have an RV, you can't easily move your home under a shade tree. But Bobby Joe McTeigue has an even better solution: solar screens for your windows.

"As much as 80 percent of the heat in your home comes from the windows," said McTeigue, of McTeigue Solar Screens. His company's solution for



This before-and-after comparison illustrates the reduction of glare on your windows after adding solar screens.

the heat loss is Phifer Sun-tex exterior sun control fabrics, specially designed to block light and heat.

The attractive fabrics, which have a 10-year warranty, cover the entire window and can either match or complement the home's exterior colors.

By using the screens, "the University of Texas estimates utility savings

of 32 percent," McTeigue said. "Because the screens can reduce temperatures up to 15 degrees, you don't need to run your air conditioning as much."

McTeigue creates lightweight but sturdy aluminum frames to hold the screens, then mounts them on the windows. Mitred metal corners provide a solid frame and durability.

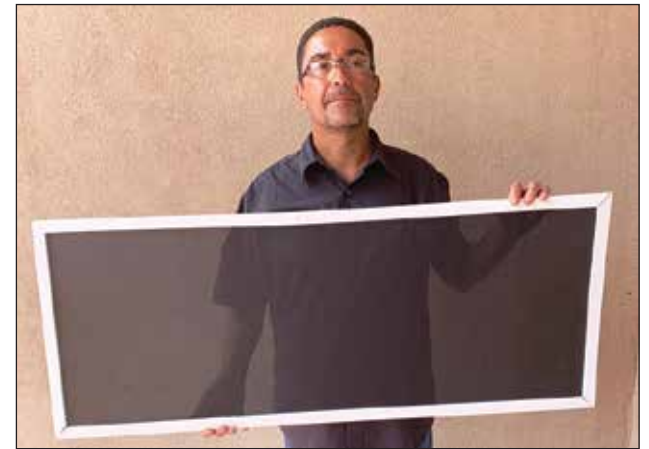
McTeigue can fit screens for arches and other unusual window shapes. There are six different colors available, from light to dark, to go with your home as you prefer.

There are more advantages in addition to keeping your home cooler.

"It also cuts the glare from the sun for your TV and computer screens," McTeigue said. "They also provide good daytime privacy. People can't see in, but you can still see out. And they protect furniture and drapes from sun damage."

They also protect your body from sun damage, which is why the Melanoma International Foundation has endorsed the product.

Depending on how many windows your home has, and the size and shape of the windows, an installation can cost as little as \$200 or as much as \$4,000. McTeigue requires half the payment at agreement and the second half after installation is complete, which typically takes about two weeks.



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Bobby Joe McTeigue of McTeigue Solar Screens holds one of the framed screens that can greatly reduce heat and glare coming through your home.

Discounts are available for military members, veterans, teachers and first responders.

The screens won't mold or deteriorate and are easily cleaned with soap and water.

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There are screen options for sliding glass doors, as well as roll-down screens.

The roll-down screens can be indoors, or on a patio or pool area. It could be the ideal feature for gazebos or restaurants to block severe sunlight at certain times of day.

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Western Stoves and Fireplaces offers ideas for your backyard

By **DAVE BURGE**
Las Cruces Bulletin

If you don't want to spend a lot of money doing construction work on your backyard, Western Stoves and Fireplaces has a few quick ideas that can give your home a brand-new look and feel.

One of the most popular additions to a backyard is a Traeger pellet-burning grill, said Audree Smith, project manager at Western Stoves and Fireplaces in Las Cruces.

Traeger grills range from \$899 to \$1,499 and work like a convection oven, Smith said.

"They have a blower that circulates the heat around your food, so you get a real even cook," she

said. "It uses smoke to add flavor. You can bake in it, grill in it, cook in it and even do a little bit of a boil in it."

This is a quick way of adding a new wrinkle to your backyard and making the summer months that much more enjoyable.

"People want to go outside and use it," Smith said.

Traeger also has a web site, www.traegergrills.com, that has complete recipes including the type of pellets, sauces and rubs to use.

"They are really popular," Smith said. "Traeger is one of those brands that have a cult following."

Western Stoves and Fireplaces also carries

outdoor fire pits of different shapes and sizes that can give your outdoor area a different look and feel as well.

Prices range from \$899 and up.

The locally owned business also carries pizza ovens for indoor or outdoor use. Pizza ovens start at \$2,399.

These are just a few quick things homeowners can do to give their outdoor space an updated and fun feel for the summer, Smith said.

Western Stoves and Fireplaces is located at 1103 E. Lohman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with occasional Saturday hours during the winter. Information: 575-526-5380.



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Traeger pellet-burning grills are a popular item that can turn your outdoor area into a more festive place to be.



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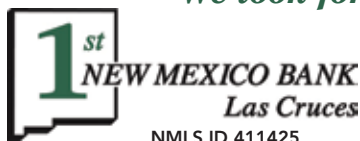
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Design trends move toward earth tones and textures

By **RICHARD COLTHARP**
Las Cruces Bulletin

“People want their homes to be simple, but warm and inviting,” Jan McClure said. “They want their house to feel safe, so they’re bringing some of nature inside.”

That explains why current interior design trends are moving toward earth-tone colors and textures.

McClure has spent her career designing interiors, representing furniture manufacturers, setting up visual displays for stores, and even writing about interior decorating. She currently represents Ashley Furniture, and does work for Ashley stores in New Mexico and El Paso. Up until last year, she’d seen it all.

Except a global pandemic.

And now she’s seen that. The extra time people have spent in their homes the last 14 months has instilled a desire to reduce stress and be more comfortable. That has led to increased interest in simpler, modern furniture and decorations.

“People want cleaner lines in their home to make it more peaceful and relaxing,” McClure said. “Grays were such a trend for the past few years, but now we’re seeing people wanting more browns, more earth tones since the pandemic.”

In addition to color changes, McClure said the pandemic has brought changes in the way people look at furniture. Since

our homes have served multiple purposes (offices, classrooms, workout facilities) during the pandemic, we’re seeking diversity in our furniture as well.

“People want bookcases that also serve as sofa tables,” she said. “Or desks that can also be an entry-way table. Or ottomans with storage.”

Due to disrupted supply chains, furniture can take as long as three to six months to arrive.

So while people are waiting on their furniture, they are sprucing up their living areas with accessories.

The earthy trend is continuing with accessories, McClure said.

Whitewashed clay pots, plants, rustic art and rugs are very popular.



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In the kitchens, “I see people changing out their hanging lights,” McClure said.

Out are the shiny, glossy pendant lights. In are wicker shades and Bauhaus styles.

Homeowners are going with lighter-colored cabinets on top, and brighter-colored cabinets on

bottom. People also are painting their cabinets.

The bedrooms are following the themes of relaxed, uncluttered and uncomplicated. People are changing out mattresses and getting new comforters.

“They’re getting rugs, making it very peaceful, nothing busy, not a lot of patterns,” McClure said.

“Outdoor living has become a huge trend because the space is wide open; it’s an empty box,” she said. “It’s a way you can expand your total living space. We’re also seeing sectionals in the outdoor space, firepits and almost anything you might find in an indoor living space.”

An important consideration, McClure said, in cre-

ating outdoor living spaces, is the position of the sun.

“You need to think about how the sun faces your furniture,” she said. “It’s different in summer than in winter.”

And while modern fabric technology is more weather and sun-resistant, the sun position is still important when considering heat, glare and other factors that affect the people who’ll be using the space.

No matter how you decorate or modify your home, the first consideration should always be the people living there, and how it can enhance their day-to-day lives, McClure said.

“Home is where memories begin,” she said. “And that’s become very important to people right now.”



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Wild Birds Unlimited can help you turn your yard into a mini-park

By **DAVE BURGE**
Las Cruces Bulletin

One local retailer can help you turn your backyard into a mini-wildlife refuge or park for your favorite birds.

Wild Birds Unlimited in Las Cruces sells bird feeders and the feed to go in them, bird baths, bird houses, decorations and other things that can help you quickly transform the look of your outdoor space.

The store, owned and operated by Kristi Lane, also has wind chimes that can give your house a nice airy, peaceful feeling.

“To attract the color and sound of birds to your backyard, you can provide food, water, shelter and a place to raise their young,” Lane said.

“We have bird baths. We have feeders for all sorts of different types of birds in the area. All of our bird feed is made for birds in the region,” she added.

Bird feeders can range from a shallow dish you put on the ground to the more elaborate, Lane said.

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Bird baths can range from a simple plastic dish to stone.

also has parts you can buy to build your own bird feeder from scratch.

“We have all the parts. We can build it for you here in the store so you know what it will look like when you get home,” Lane said. “It is really easy to set up in your yard.”

They even have feeders designed for different species of orioles which migrate through the area in April and May.

Bird baths range from plastic to stone and come in a variety of prices.

“It depends on the look you want in our backyard,” Lane said.

The store also has different houses designed for specific species of birds. They even have houses that can accommodate bats.

Even adding some na-

tive grasses and plants to your yard can make it more inviting for birds, Lane said.

“They nest in bushes,” Lane said. “If you plant native plants in your yard, that helps birds out. It provides them shelter and provides them a place to raise their young. A lot of our birds aren’t used to having trees with cavities for nesting.”

One popular bird house has a flat area, three sides and a roof to provide birds with protection from wind and rain.

Adding a bird feeder, bird house or bird bath can give your backyard a quick and easy makeover, Lane said.

“It is something everyone can do, everywhere,” she said. “Birds are everywhere. You can start small



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Wild Birds Unlimited sells a wide variety of bird feed, bird feeders, bird baths, bird houses and decorations that can help liven up your backyard.

and get bigger and more elaborate as you want to.”

Wild Birds Unlimited is located at 2001 E. Lohman, Suite 130. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Got home landscaping plans?

Consulting a pro a good rule of (green) thumb

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

So, your home improvement plans are focused on landscaping your yard, or at least part of it.

Do you know what kind of soil you have? Do you know what's buried in your yard – chunks of cement, nails, dead leaves or other junk? Are there grubs, beetles or other parasites?

What about slope? Drainage? Irrigation? Climate? Wind?

Do you know what kinds of trees or shrubs you want to plant? Which ones are adapted to the desert environment and are low-water and low-maintenance? How deep should you plant? What fertilizer should you use, and how much?

What kind of sod is best for your yard?

Do you know why boulders are important to landscaping? What landscaping rock to use, and

which color?

What about installing a rock wall or a fountain?

“There are a million and one questions you want to ask,” Desert Siren Landscape Design, LLC owner Erik LeDuc said. And often, a homeowner with no experience in landscaping won't even know the right questions to ask, let alone the answers, he said.

LeDuc's advice? Consult a professional to get all your questions answered, find a design that works for you and get the job done right the first time.

LeDuc and his wife, Caitlin, started Desert Siren Landscape Design in late 2019 and have completed a wide range of landscaping projects across the area's multiple climate zones.

The LeDucs work with their clients to create a master plan for every kind of landscaping project. They recommend a mini-



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Young plants will have a solid spring start to begin their growth before summer heat, and a substantial gravel depth helps to insulate against water loss.

mum budget of at least \$2,000-\$3,000, although some small projects like building and installing a raised garden box won't be that expensive.

The LeDucs have a lot of experience with xeriscaping and rockscaping, and they can advise you on a wide range of trees, plants and flowers that will thrive in Picacho Hills, the Telshor area, the North Valley or any other part of the community.

“I try to find what fits best,” Erik LaDuc said.

They can install a fountain or a complete irrigation system, lay a flagstone path and can turn an enclosed backyard “into an oasis,” he said. And, they can help create a low- or even no-maintenance, low water, colorful-all-year yard. And their work goes “far beyond just plants,” LaDuc said. “I love doing rock work and boulders.”

The LaDucs do much of the work themselves, but they also consult and subcontract with “other experts in the field,” he said.

In addition to a wide

range of desert plants, LaDuc said he is very fond of fruit trees, and many do well in the Las Cruces environment, including peach, pear, apple and quince trees as well as cherries and figs.

Contact Desert Siren Landscaping at 575-386-3316 and cailleduc@gmail.com. Visit www.facebook.com/DesertSirenLD.

County horticulture agent: Learn about irrigation, soil

Water is “the hardest concept for people to understand,” said New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service (CES) Doña Ana County Horticulture Agent Jeff Anderson.

A native cottonwood tree can take 250 gallons of water a day, he said. An ash tree can take 125 gallons. An Italian cypress can thrive on three-quarters of a gallon of water a day.

The kind of soil you have – sandy to clay – also impacts how much water you will use, Anderson said.

Desert adaptive trees and plants are the way to

go, he said, although that doesn't always mean ones that are native to the Chihuahuah Desert. The red push pistache, for example, is non-native but very drought tolerant, beautiful and a shade giver.

Anderson's advice to would-be landscapers is to do the research and find out what trees and shrubs best fit their plans, considering size, location in the yard, wind, shade canopy, irrigation and other issues.

The City of Las Cruces website, <https://azsf.az.gov/sites/default/files/files/forestry/ucf/Desert-Canopy-LCR-fact-sheet.pdf>, is a good place to start. The city even has a community forester, Jimmy Zabriskie, and a tree steward program. Visit www.las-cruces.org/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=934&ARC=1385.

Home vegetable gardens

NMSU CES created the Seed to Supper program in 2019 in three New Mexico counties, featuring Ideas for Cooking and Nutrition (ICAN). Plans to

expand the program were interrupted by Covid-19, but CES is now offering a new spring online course that takes participants from planning a garden all the way to harvest. Participants can either enroll in a weekly course or take the self-paced course.

ICAN food system specialist Sally Cassidy said the Seed to Supper program also has a private Facebook group for participants, where they can share photos of their gardens and offer items to others in their area.

Cassidy said a common mistake people make when attempting to create container gardens is using regular garden soil instead of potting soil. Another mistake she sees is people not fertilizing their container gardens enough.

“Garden soil is not broken down enough to hold moisture well, and the nutrients are hard to access in containers,” Cassidy said. “I suggest starting really small. Grow something in a little pot, great creative and use things you have around the house to start.”

Cassidy also suggests starting out with growing lettuce, an easy vegetable for beginners to grow. Beginner gardeners should also spend time researching their potential new hobby, she said.

Visit https://aces.nmsu.edu/pubs/_circulars/CR457/welcome.html.

For more information on the Seed to Supper program or to register, visit <https://ican.nmsu.edu/seedtosupper.html>.



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Summer gardening? Guzman's has it all

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Petunias, geraniums, palm trees, oh my! Color Your World Guzman's Garden Centers have all kinds of hearty and beautiful flowering plants in a wide array of brilliant colors, rose bushes, herbs, hanging baskets, house plants, shrubs and trees for your summer garden.

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There are two locations: Color Your World Nursery, 540 N. Telshor Blvd. (575 521-0496), and Guzman's Greenhouse, 270 Avenida de Mesilla (575 523-1520).

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Before you dive into a pool, consider a hot tub or swim spa

By **MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

Thinking about how wonderful it would be to have a pool this summer but concerned about the cost of building and maintaining it and what the construction might do to your back yard?

Pool Tech Plus of Las Cruces co-owner Jay Jarden suggests you consider a hot tub or a swim spa instead.

"We have something for everybody," said Jarden, who opened Pool Tech Plus with partner Bryan Taylor in 2000.

A hot tub costs about \$9,000-\$15,000 to build and install and about \$20 a month in energy costs, Jarden said. And all you need is a concrete slab on a



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patio or in your yard for a portable, free-standing hot tub to rest on, he said. Installation is done in one day.

A swim spa is larger than a hot tub and offers a large body of water with a current that blows at one end "so that you can swim in place," Jarden said. It offers hydrotherapy, swimming and aquatic exercise.

"A lot of people are choosing those over a

pool because they too install in one day," Jarden said, "you don't have to tear up the back yard, and it gets people swimming for about half the cost of a pool."

The monthly energy cost for a swim spa is about \$40, he said.

Pool Tech has five-six different sizes of swim spas, including the Michael Phelps signature model, Jarden said. The

most common size for a swim spa is eight feet wide by 15 feet long and four-five feet deep, he said. Prices range from \$25,000-\$30,000, which Jarden said is about half the price of an in-ground pool.

If you order an in-stock hot tub or swim spa model, he said, you could be using it within a month.

"We've got people who are competitive swimmers who have got a swim spa," Jarden said. "Some people buy them just to have fun."

Another advantage of a hot tub or swim spa over an in-ground pool is that, if you move, you can take it with you, Jarden said.

The best way to decide the hot tub or swim spa model that is right for you is to visit the Pool Tech



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Plus showroom, 2331 E. Lohman Ave., Jarden said. "Come to the store first, look at the products, get a budget in mind," he said. Then, someone from the Pool Tech Plus staff can visit your home for a free consultation before you place an order.

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Fighting weeds? Make sure the plants you want are thriving

Tips from NMSU weed specialist

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

One of the best ways to fight weeds in your garden is to make sure your desirable plants are thriving.

The healthier the desirable plant is, the more space it takes up and the more robust its root system, said New Mexico State University Weed Specialist and assistant professor Leslie Beck, Ph.D. That makes it more difficult for undesirable plants – better known as weeds, and sometimes called pests – to germinate and grow in the same area.

Any strategy a home

gardener uses for controlling weeds should start with the correct identification of the weed or weeds he or she is dealing with, Beck said. Is it a Russian thistle? African rue? Field bind weed? Or one of many other undesirables found in local soils?

The NMSU Cooperative Extension Service (CES) has an office in each of New Mexico's 33 counties, and that's the best place to start for weed identification, she said. Beck is the director of NMSU's Plant Diagnostic Clinic, which is the next step if a county CES office can't find the answer.

The New Mexico De-

partment of Agriculture has a list of noxious weeds that are prevalent in New Mexico at www.nmda.nmsu.edu/nmda-homepage/divisions/apr/noxious-weed-information/. (Scroll down and click on "Noxious Weed Memo and List (updated June 2020).") The site can help you identify the weeds you have and other, highly invasive weeds to watch out for so you can prevent their spread.

Once you know what type of weed you're dealing with, you can begin an integrated pest management (IPM) plan to control it, Beck said. An

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NMSU Weed Specialist Leslie Beck and summer NMSU Cooperative Extension Service intern Patrick Kenney observe one of the weeds in Beck's demonstration garden.

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IPM might include pulling weeds by hand or removing them with a hoe, shovel or some other hand tool; using a pre-emergent and/or an organic or traditional herbicide; and/or installing mulch, gravel or some other type of groundcover.

An IPM can help you determine the best time to target weed management based on the biology



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A dandelion flower

of the weed, Beck said. You will want to attack the weed when it is actively growing, she said, because that causes the most injury to the plant. And, “the younger they are, the easier they are to control,” Beck said.

In weed management, the goal is “to be more proactive and less reactive,” she said.

There are always weed seeds in the ground waiting for the right conditions – weather and seasonal conditions, rainfall and irrigation – to germinate, Beck said.

For example, weeds move more of their available nutrients to their root systems in late September and throughout October and November as they prepare for winter, she said. If you interfere with the root system at that point, there is a better

chance of destroying the weed.

“Weeds are always there,” Beck said. “It’s job security,” she said, and “it’s always interesting.”

Beck even has a weed garden that she uses to learn more about all kinds of weeds that her clients encounter.

Beck’s favorite weed? Bermuda grass.

It has “very obvious benefits” if you’re starting a lawn, she said, but is also a difficult-to-control undesirable if you’re not.

Here are some other weed-control tips from Beck:

- Check the bottoms of your shoes or boots and the laces, and the bottoms of your pants, including cuffs, after you come home from a hike to make sure you aren’t bringing seeds from some undesirable plant into your yard.

- Buy certified plant and grass seed to reduce the likelihood of undesirable seeds mixed in with the flowers, plants and grasses you want.

- Read the label and follow the directions for any pre-emergent or herbicide you use.

- Clean your lawn mower and shears between each use.

Beck received a bachelor of science degree in horticulture and landscape management in 2006 and a masters in agriculture specializing in golf course and turf grass management in 2009, both from Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas. She did post-doctoral work at Purdue University and completed a Ph.D. in plant and soil sciences at Texas Tech University. Beck came to NMSU in March 2015.



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NMSU Weed Specialist Leslie Beck’s traveling demonstration weed garden, which helps her program attendees with hands-on identification techniques.

As the state’s CES weed specialist, Beck’s responsibilities include statewide educational programming in weed science for all cropping systems, NMSU said. Her long-term extension and research goal is to help individuals and professionals across multiple plant science disciplines and backgrounds to develop accurate, applicable, and effective weed identification and

management strategies to address issues throughout the state of New Mexico.

“I love interacting and helping people,” Beck said. “I can help them find a solution they can take back to whatever weed management issue they have.”

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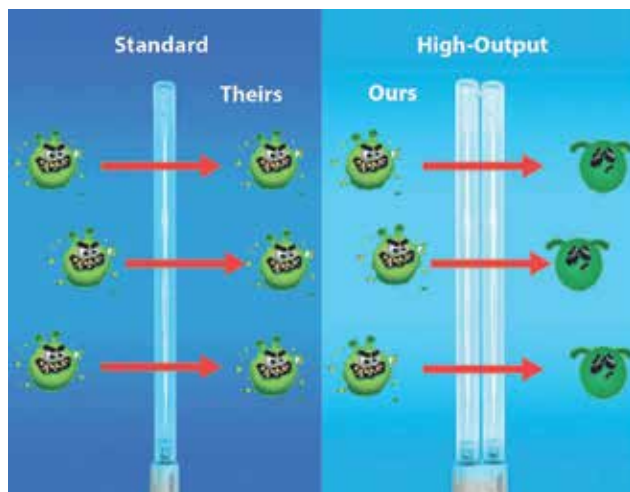


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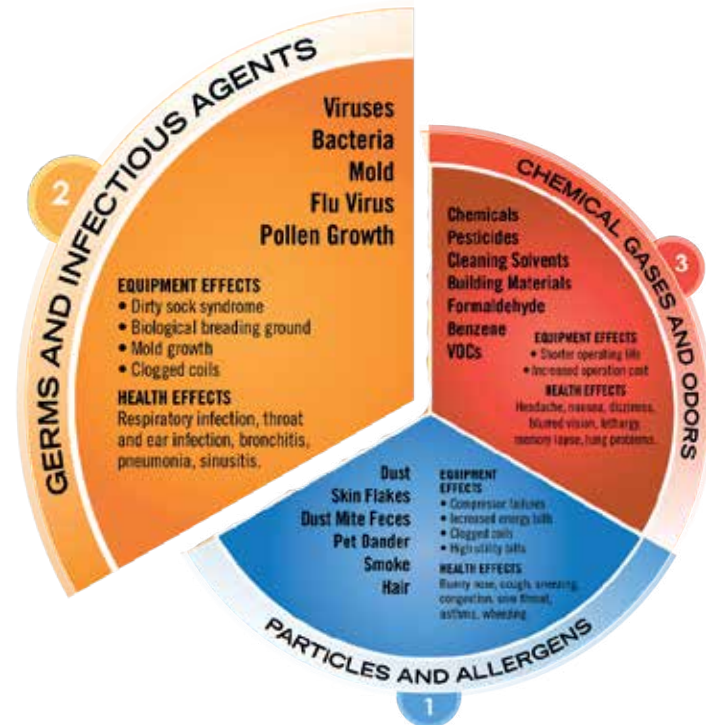
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Indeed, Wanda has sold furniture and appliances in Las Cruces since 1971, when she first moved to town with her husband, Bob, and their growing family. Since 2003, the Bowmans have operated the Ashley Homestore in Las Cruces, continuing the tradition of customer service and community involvement as they grow their business and develop loyal repeat customers. Bob passed away in 2013, but son Paul continues as general manager.

"Ashley has been rated the No. 1 product in America, and there's good reason for that," Wanda said. "They produce quality furniture and stand behind their products." For five decades now, the Bowmans have been active in the community, working with charitable organizations, and supporting New Mexico State University.

A perfect example of the Bowmans' civic-mindedness is the "All I Want for Christmas" program. Each holiday season, Wanda provides furniture for families who have faced hardships during the previous 12 months.

In addition, the Bowmans understand the needs of the Las Cruces consumer, active in the community, they work with customers to find the best values and ideal products to help houses become homes. For the Bowmans, and Ashley Homestore, this is home.



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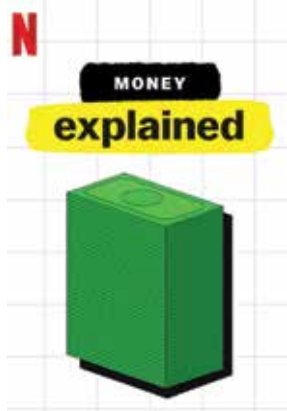


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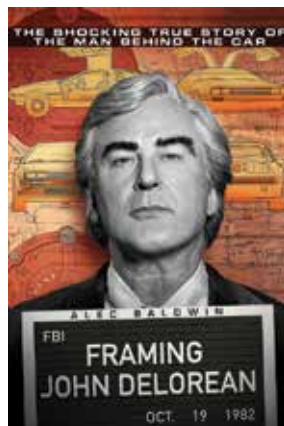
Most of us have a complicated relationship with money and what we don't recognize is it's pretty common.

This series brings the problems out in the open and talks about topics like exploitative credit cards and how most people won't be able to save enough for retirement. It also offers tips on how to avoid the pitfalls. (ORIGINAL)



"Movie: Framing John DeLorean"

Part documentary, part docudrama, this feature-length 2019 film chronicles the life and career of the visionary automaker (portrayed by Alec Baldwin), from his rise with General Motors to his quest to build his revolutionary sports car. Josh Charles, Morena Baccarin, Dean Cain and Michael Rispoli also star for co-directors Don Argott and Sheena M. Joyce ("Batman & Bill").



"Movie: Army of the Dead"

Zack Snyder ("Dawn of the Dead," "Watchmen") co-wrote and directed this 2021 actioner about a group of mercenaries who venture into a quarantine zone to pull off a daring heist following a zombie outbreak in Las Vegas. Dave Bautista, Ella Purnell, Omari Hardwick and Ana de la Reguera head the cast. (ORIGINAL)



"Sam Smith: Love Goes — Live at Abbey Road Studios"

Due to the pandemic, Smith was able to make only one 2020 concert appearance in support of his album "Love Goes" and that's this performance live-streamed in October. Backed by a full band, Smith performs a 13-song set that includes "Diamonds," "Kids Again" and "Dancing With a Stranger." He's also joined by special guests rapper Labrinth and actress Jade Anouka.



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PBS-KRWG	2	22	22	NewsHour	BBC News	Life at the Waterhole		NOVA (N)		Human: The World Within (N)	World News	Amanpour and Company (N)	Firing-Hoover		PBS NewsHour		
CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel	Kids Say Darndest Things		SEAL Team (N)		S.W.A.T. "Whistleblower" (N)	CBS4 News	Late Show-Colbert	James Corden		Paid Program		
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News	Ent. Tonight	Goldbergs	Home Econ.	The Conners	Call-Mother	A Million Little Things (N)	News	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:37) Nightline	Ent. Tonight	Hollywood		
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Masked Singer (N)		(:02) Game of Talents (N)		KFOX News at Nine (N)	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	DailyMailTV	Simpsons	Two Men	Two Men	
NBC-KTSM	9	9	9	KTSM 9 News at 6 (N)		Chicago Med (N)		Chicago Fire (N)		Chicago P.D. (N)	KTSM News	Tonight Show-J. Fallon	Late Night With Seth Meyers	Late-Lilly			
UNI-KINT	10	-	26	La Rosa de Guadalupe (N)		Diseñando tu amor (N)		Te acuerdas de mí (N)		La hija del embajador (N)	Noticiero Uni.	Noticiero Uni	Contacto deportivo (N) (Live)	Te acuerdas de mí			
TEL-KTDO	11	48	48	Exatión Estados Unidos (N)				La suerte de Loli (N)		Buscando a Frida (N)	Noticiero	Noticias	Caso cerrado	Sin senos sí hay paraíso			
UMAS-KTFN	13	7593	65	Pájaro soñador (N)		Enamorándonos (N) (Live)				La reina del flow (N)	Esta historia me suena	Mita y mita	Mita y mita	La reina del flow			
CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Mike & Molly	2 Broke Girls	Kung Fu "Pilot"		Nancy Drew (N)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	TMZ Live (N)	Pawn Stars	The First 48	
A&E	43	118	265	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam
AMC	57	131	254	** "Demolition Man" (1993)	Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes.			*** "The Fifth Element" (1997, Science Fiction)	Bruce Willis, Gary Oldman, Ian Holm.				The Walking Dead	Walking Dead			
COMEDY	35	107	249	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Crnk Yankers	Daily Show	South Park	
COOK	123	113	232	Carnival Eats	Carnival Eats	Man's Greatest Food		Food Paradise		Food Paradise		Carnival Eats	Carnival Eats	Man's Greatest Food	Food Paradise		
DSC	47	182	278	Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown "Aliens of the Deep" (N)		(:14) Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown "Aliens of the Deep"				
E!	37	114	236	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Nightly Pop
ESPN	27	140	206	(5:30) NBA Basketball Play-In Tournament: Teams TBA.		NBA Basketball Play-In Tournament: Teams TBA. (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter			
FOOD	40	110	231	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games		
FX	29	136	248	** "Ride Along 2" (2016, Comedy)	Ice Cube, Kevin Hart.	** "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" (2018)	Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard.	** "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" (2018)	Chris Pratt.								
GALA	25	273	404	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Vecinos	Falsos falsificados (N)		Vecinos	Noticias	Cousins	Cousins	Cousins	Vecinos		
GOLF	24	401	218	PGA Championship		Live From the PGA Championship											
HALL	58	185	312	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	
HGTV	41	112	229	Property Brothers		Bargain Block "Episode 6"		Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Bargain Block "Episode 6"	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	
HISTORY	44	120	269	Forged in Fire		Forged in Fire "Deadly Duo"		(:03) Forged in Fire		(:03) Forged in Fire		(:03) Forged in Fire	(:06) Forged in Fire	(12:06) Forged in Fire			
LIFE	39	108	252	Married at First Sight "Atlanta Reunion, Part 1" (N)		(:03) Married at First Sight		(:03) Married at First Sight		(:01) Married at First Sight "Atlanta Reunion, Part 1"		(12:04) Married at First Sight					
LIFEMOV	119	109	253	"Her Secret Family Killer" (2020, Suspense)	Brooke Nevin.	"Revenge for Daddy" (2020)	Sarah Butler, Joely Fisher.	(:01) "Her Secret Family Killer" (2020)	Brooke Nevin.	(12:01) "Revenge for Daddy"							
NBCSN	25	159	220	(5:00) NHL Hockey First Round: Teams TBA.		NHL Hockey First Round: Teams TBA.				NHL Overtime	NHL Top 10	2021 World Mixed Doubles Curling Championship					
PAR	34	241	241	* "Big Daddy" (1999)		To Be Announced		* "Big Daddy" (1999)	Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams.	To Be Announced							
SYFY	59	122	244	"Transformers: Revenge"		** "London Has Fallen" (2016, Action)	Gerard Butler.	** "The Foreigner" (2017, Action)	Jackie Chan, Pierce Brosnan.	"Finders Keepers" (2014)	Jaime Pressly.						
TBS	33	139	247	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan (N)	Full Frontal	Seinfeld	Conan	Wipeout	Wipeout		
TCM	169	132	256	*** "Judgment at Nuremberg" (1961, Drama)	Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark.	*** "Paths of Glory" (1957, War)		(:15) *** "Breaker Morant" (1980)	Edward Woodward.								
TLC	45	183	280	Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper		Save My Skin (N)		Untold Stories of the E.R.	Dr. Pimple Popper	Save My Skin	Save My Skin				
TNT	32	138	245	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live)		** "The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor" (2008)	Brendan Fraser.	** "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" (2017)									
TRAV	49	196	277	Mysteries of the Unknown (N)		Beyond the Unknown (N)		Beyond the Unknown		Mysteries of the Unknown		Beyond the Unknown					
TRU TV	30	242	246	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Big Trick	Big Trick	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers
USA	31	105	242	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Queen of the South (N)		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Queen of the South		NCIS: Los Angeles	

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tonight's picks

8 p.m. on KVIA
The Conners

Some very dramatic changes seem to be in the offing for the extended family in the Season 3 finale "Two Proposals, a Homecoming and a Bear." In addition to those headlined developments, Jackie (Laurie Metcalf) is able to exploit her "Jeopardy" infamy to her own advantage.

8 p.m. on KVIA2
Nancy Drew

Ryan (Riley Smith) works with the Drew Crew to find a way to take down Everett (guest



Riley Smith

star Andrew Airlie) in a new episode called "The Purloined Keys."

8:31 p.m. on KVIA
Call Your Mother

In an audacious step they hope will move their relationship to the next level, Jean and Danny (Kyra Sedgwick, Patrick Brammall) embark on a trip to her home state of Iowa, where some ghosts from her past complicate any hopes they had of moving forward in the season finale "Jean There Done That." Back in California, having gotten hooked on true-crime TV shows, Jackie, Freddie and Lane (Rachel Sennott, Joey Bragg, Austin Crute) become unnerved by the possibility that Patrick is a serial killer.

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“Movie: The Boy From Medellin”

From filmmaker Matthew Heineman (“Tiger,” “Cartel Land”) comes this feature length documentary that follows Columbian reggae singer J Balvin as the Latin Grammy winner prepares for the biggest concert of his career — a sold-out stadium show in his hometown of Medellin, a city beset by political unrest. (ORIGINAL)



“Movie: Breach”

This action-packed 2020 sci-fi thriller from director John Suits (“Pandemic,” “3022”) is set in the near future, where a junior mechanic and soon-to-be father aboard an interstellar ark bound for New Earth must outwit a malevolent extraterrestrial being with designs on using the spaceship as a weapon. Bruce Willis, Cody Kearsley, Rachel Nichols and Cassandra Clementi head the cast.



“Solos”

A formidable cast that includes Morgan Freeman, Uzo Aduba, Helen Mirren, Anne Hathaway, Anthony Mackie and Constance Wu lend their talents to this seven-part anthology series from creator David Weil (“Hunters”) that explores the strange, wondrous, beautiful, heart-breaking and hilarious truths of what it means to be human. (ORIGINAL)



“Movie: P!nk: All I Know So Far”

Michael Gracey (“The Greatest Showman”) directed this documentary that follows the singer behind such hits as “Just Give Me a Reason” and “So What” as she tries to balance her personal and professional lives while preparing to embark on her record-breaking 2019 world tour in support of her album “Beautiful Trauma.” (ORIGINAL)





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COOKING

Friday

8:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives A time-tested sausage recipe; rabbit and chitlings.

9:00 p.m. COOK Chopped The chefs must work with what is left in a casserole dish.

FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives A basement joint serves waffles with their fried chicken.

Saturday

8:30 p.m. KRWG To Dine For With Kate Sullivan Entrepreneur Mark Cuban talks about his childhood and becoming a self-made billionaire. (In Stereo)

FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives In Toronto, Canada, deli smoking meats; in Los Angeles, chili crab cake and lamb burger.

9:00 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Jose Garces faces off against Russell

Jackson; judges are John T. Edge, Anya Fernald & Jose Andres.

FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Mac 'n' cheese burger; quahogs stuffed with chorizo.

Sunday

8:30 p.m. COOK Yum and Yummer Dishes completely covered in the best sauces, gravies and syrups ever imagined.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Food Network's Sunny Anderson and Christian Petroni try to snow in Bobby Flay for the season.

9:00 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Chicago street corn; crispy pork shank at Salo-Salo Grill in West Covina, Calif.; hot chicken sammy.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Feisty Brooklyn chef Suchanan Aksornnan battles innovative Miami restaurateur Richard Hales.

9:03 p.m. HISTORY The Food That Built America Right behind Kroc, a wave of other entrepreneurs

tries to cash in on the fast food restaurant craze. (In Stereo)

Monday

8:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Andrew returns to Paris, the European epicenter of fashion, art and food.

9:00 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Andrew Zimmern highlights the local favorites in central New York.

FOOD Chopped Sweets The picnic-themed competition starts with a large, juicy fruit in a fun form.

Tuesday

8:30 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & 'Que A Sloppy Jai with lamb hash and 30 Indian spices; towers of Japanese-American fusion.

9:00 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & 'Que Crunchy po' boys and spicy barbecue shrimp; a team that smokes some of the best burnt ends around.

FOOD Chopped Chefs must get creative when they find a kitschy, oddball cake in their appetizer baskets.

Wednesday

9:00 p.m. COOK Paradise A prosciutto calzone; an Italian hot dog; steak-and-fondue stromboli; Italian deli sandwiches.
FOOD Guy's Grocery Games Guy's letting four chefs choose between three different budgets over three rounds.

Thursday

9:00 p.m. COOK Man v. Food Casey Webb heads to Hoboken, N.J.; he munches on homemade mozzarella; a bagel behemoth.
FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Dominic Zumpano, takes on Angelo Sosa, in a grilling battle; with Debi Mazar, and Michael Symon.
9:30 p.m. COOK Man v. Food In Philadelphia, Casey tackles the epic Classic Whale Challenge, a 13-pound bagel sandwich.

tonight's movies

A

Avengers: Endgame ★★★½ The Avengers prepare for an epic showdown with Thanos. **TNT Sat. 6:33 p.m.**

B

Back to the Future ★★★½ A boy travels through time to his parents' teenage years. **PAR Sat. 6 p.m.**

Back to the Future Part II ★★★ Marty's time traveling is threatened by a dangerous rival. **PAR Sun. 5 p.m.**

Bohemian Rhapsody ★★★½ Singer Freddie Mercury and Queen find success in the 1970s. **FX Fri. 6 p.m., Thu. 8 p.m.**

The Bourne Ultimatum ★★★ Jason Bourne continues to look for clues to unravel his true identity. **SYFY Fri. 5:30 p.m.**

Bullitt ★★★½ San Francisco detective won't let go of mob-witness case. **TCM Mon. 6 p.m.**

C

The Candidate ★★★ A young idealist is persuaded to run for the Senate. **TCM Mon. 8 p.m.**

Coming to America ★★★ An African prince and his royal sidekick come to Queens. **PAR Thu. 5 p.m., Thu. 8 p.m.**
Creed ★★★½ Rocky Balboa mentors Apollo Creed's son. **TNT Mon. 4 p.m.**
Creed II ★★★ Boxer Adonis Johnson trains to fight Ivan Drago's son. **TNT Sun. 6 p.m.**

D

Double Jeopardy ★★★ Jailed for her husband's murder, a woman learns he lives. **AMC Mon. 4 p.m.**

F

Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them ★★★ Magizoologist Newt Scamander tracks down magical creatures. **E! Fri. 4 p.m.**

Forrest Gump ★★★★★ A slow-witted Southerner experiences 30 years of history. **COMEDY Sat. 5 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m.; PAR Mon. 5 p.m.**

The Fortune Cookie ★★★ A litigious brother-in-law urges an injured TV cameraman to sue. **TCM Fri. 8 p.m.**

G

Gilda ★★★½ A temptress pits her husband against her former lover. **TCM Sat. 7:45 p.m.**

The Goonies ★★★ Young misfits find a 17th-century pirate's treasure map. **AMC Fri. 6 p.m.**
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 ★★★ The team unravels the mystery of Peter Quill's parentage. **SYFY Sat. 7 p.m., Sun. 4 p.m.**

H

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 ★★★ Harry sets out to destroy the secrets to Voldemort's power. **E! Sun. 6:40 p.m.**

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire ★★★ Voldemort lays a trap for Harry at the Triwizard Tournament. **E! Sat. 4:05 p.m.**
Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix ★★★ Harry prepares a group of students to fight Voldemort. **E! Sat. 7:40 p.m.**

The Honeymoon Killers ★★★ Two killers prey on lonely widows in the 1940s. **TCM Tue. 7:45 p.m.**

The Honeymoon Machine ★★★ Sailors use a computer to break the bank at a casino. **TCM Fri. 4:30 p.m.**

The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 ★★★ Katniss fights for Peeta and a nation moved by her courage. **TBS Sun. 5 p.m.**

The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2 ★★★ Katniss and her team attempt to assassinate President Snow. **TBS Sun. 7:30 p.m.**

J

Judgment at Nuremberg ★★★★★ A Yankee judge conducts the 1948 trial of Nazi war criminals. **TCM Wed. 6 p.m.**

M

Metropolitan ★★★ A West Side loner gets a taste of the upper crust. **TCM Sun. 6 p.m.**
Mildred Pierce ★★★½ An ambitious woman and her selfish daughter vie for a man. **TCM Sun. 4 p.m.**

Mission: Impossible — Fallout ★★★½ Ethan and the IMF team must stop a terrorist nuclear attack. **FX Sun. 8 p.m.**

Mission: Impossible Rogue Nation ★★★ Ethan Hunt and his team square off against the Syndicate. **FX Sun. 5 p.m.**

Mission: Impossible Rogue Nation ★★★ El equipo enfrenta al Sindicato, una peligrosa corporación. **KTFN Sat. 7:30 p.m.**

Monsters, Inc. ★★★½ Animated. A blue behemoth and his one-eyed pal scare children. (N) **KVIA Mon. 7 p.m.**

Monterey Pop ★★★ 1967 concert: Jimi Hendrix, Otis Redding, Janis Joplin. **TCM Thu. 6 p.m.**

P

The Party ★★★ A clumsy actor from India destroys a Hollywood party full of big shots. **TCM Thu. 4:15 p.m.**



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The Sandpiper ★★★ An artist falls in love with her son's headmaster. **TCM Thu. 7:30 p.m.**
Saving Private Ryan ★★★★★ U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. **PAR Tue. 5 p.m.**

The Silence of the Lambs ★★★★★ A mad genius helps an FBI trainee pursue a serial killer. **AMC Mon. 6:30 p.m.**
Spy ★★★ An undercover CIA analyst becomes an unlikely secret weapon. **FX Tue. 5:30 p.m.**

T

The Taking of Pelham One Two Three ★★★½ Subway-train hijackers hold passengers for \$1 million. **TCM Fri. 6 p.m.**

They Live by Night ★★★ Two young lovers flee the long arm of the law. **TCM Wed. 4 p.m.**
Thor: Ragnarok ★★★ Thor must battle the mighty Hulk and

the all-powerful Hela. **TNT Mon. 6:30 p.m.**
Tombstone ★★★ Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown. **AMC Sat. 6 p.m., Thu. 6 p.m.**

W

World War Z ★★★ A zombie pandemic threatens to destroy humanity. **FX Sat. 6:30 p.m.**

Bingo — Solution

	C	A	P	K	S
College Bowl Games (NCAAF) (R)	Carson City	Albany	Albany	Albany	Albany
Part of the Leg	Calf	Arkie	Patella	Knee	Shin
U.S. State Capitals	Carson City	Albany	Albany	Albany	Albany
Well-known Cities	Carson City	Albany	Albany	Albany	Albany
Beverages	Carson City	Albany	Albany	Albany	Albany

Crossword Solution

Pauley Perrette

Solution

N	O	X	I	M	I	A	K	V
N	O	I	W	A	V	H	V	
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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.

- ACROSS**
- Actor on "FBI" (2)
 - Actress Skye
 - Former host of "The Tonight Show"
 - "The View" co-host (2)
 - "El ___"; 1949 John Payne Western movie
 - "Please Don't ___ the Daisies"
 - Ending for Taiwan or Vietnam
 - Perry Mason or Ben Matlock: abbr.
 - "The Hunt for ___ October"; Sean Connery film

- Cathedral service
- "Daddy Day ___"; Eddie Murphy movie
- TV maker
- Drinks in schooners
- "Up ___ Night" (2011-12)
- Sixth sense, for short
- Café au ___
- "___ America"
- Throat-clearing sound
- Piece of Greek Orthodox artwork
- "American Housewife" actress (2)

- DOWN**
- Knights' fights
 - Bugs
 - "___ in Trees"
 - Vein obstruction
 - "___ Just Not That Into You"; 2009 film
 - "___ the Dragon"; Bruce Lee movie
 - Racket
 - ___ standstill; halts
 - Biblical pronoun
 - Initials for the star of "Night Court"
 - "___ and Stacey"
 - Actress Dawber
 - Multicolored cat
 - International self-help group (hyph.)
 - Hold sway
 - Suffix for long or strong
 - "___ Doll"; song for The Four Seasons
 - Mantle
 - Luau greeting
 - Award for "Taxi"
 - "That's ___ Raven"
 - Reiser's initials
 - Title for Cagney or Lacey: abbr.
 - Put the kibosh on

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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.

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

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In Focus

"Meerkat Manor" (BBC America — series premiere, June 5)

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"Biography: Bret "Hitman" Hart" (A&E Network — new special, June 6)

Filmmaker George Roy's documentary tells the story of one of the greatest technical athletes in WWE history, which earned Bret Hart the dual monikers "The Hit Man" and "The Excellence of Execution." Among the highlights of his justifiably celebrated career, the five-time WWE title holder defeated "Rowdy" Roddy Piper, Ric Flair and Yokozuna, and was inducted into the WWE Hall of Fame in 2006.

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Solution on page 15

	C	A	P	K	S
College Bowl Games (such as: Rose)				Free Space	
Parts of the Leg					
U.S. State Capitals					Free Space
Well-known Cities in Texas				Free Space	
Beverages					

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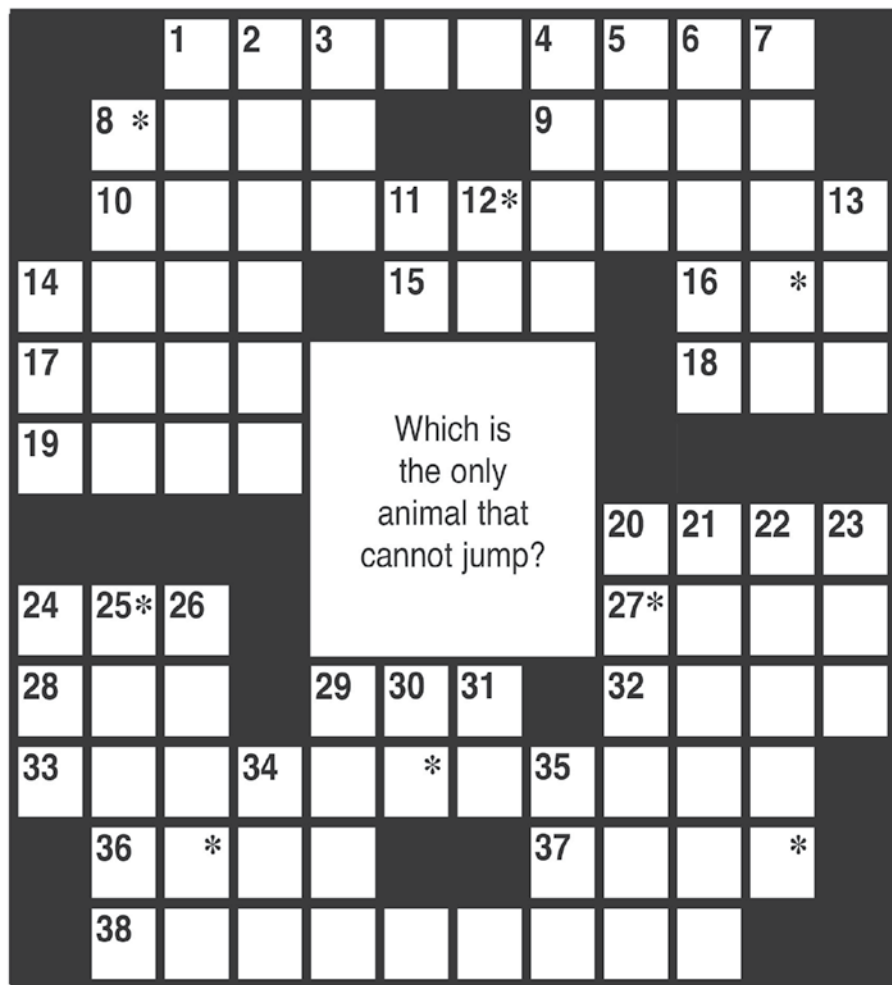
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ACROSS

- 1. Immediately (2)
- 8. Transparent rectangle
- 9. Rider's fee
- 10. In police custody (2)
- 14. First name on TV's "Laugh-In"
- 15. Words that end the single life (2)
- 16. Neighbor of Calif.
- 17. Words of understanding (2)
- 18. Primitive transport
- 19. Mr. Foxx
- 20. Medical school course
- 24. Taft's monogram
- 27. Mrs. Herman Munster
- 28. Debtor's note
- 29. "Annabel Lee" poet

DOWN

- 32. Homonym for "laze"
- 33. Easy target (2)
- 36. Highway sign
- 37. Actress Summer
- 38. Tempus fugit (2)
- 1. Made a scene
- 2. Truly
- 3. Seventh letter
- 4. Jackson 5 hairdo
- 5. Simple card game
- 6. Basketball game venue
- 7. Affirmatives
- 8. Woman's accessory
- 11. New England state: abbr.
- 12. Internet pop-up
- 13. Motel room staples
- 14. Lung contents
- 20. Appeal; attraction
- 21. Family tree members

- 22. Similar
- 23. Cobb & Burrell
- 24. Where to find Madison: abbr.
- 25. Lift something heavy
- 26. ___-frutti
- 29. Plumbing piece
- 30. Carry-___; suitcase you board with
- 31. Actor ___ Marshall
- 34. Male turkey
- 35. Early 7th-century year





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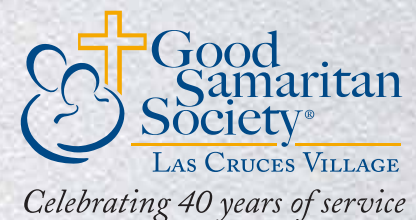
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water within the state of New Mexico, you shall be required to provide evidence showing how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005, on or before July 09, 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, Insert District fax number here. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 2021

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 10, 2021, Raymundo Vega & Rose Y. Esquivel, 3712 Three Saints Road, Anthony, NM 88021, filed with the **STATE ENGINEER** Application No. LRG-17994-POD1, OSE File No. LRG-17994-1, for Permit to Drill and Use a Replacement Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. Use of well LRG-12364, located within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of S 17, T26S, R03E, NMPM, and more specifically located at or near the intersection X= 1516117 ft and Y= 382791 ft, NMSP, Central NAD83, on land owned by Ismael & Teresa Medina, will be replaced by proposed well LRG 17994-POD1 which will be located within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 17 at the approximate intersection X= 1516017 ft and Y= 382801 ft, NMSP, Central NAD83, on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 0.72 acres,

owned by applicant, located within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 17 as described in Subfile No. LRS-28-012-0100-A of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site of proposed well LRG-17994-POD1 will be 550 ft E of the intersection of Three Saints Rd. and Jacquez Rd. Original well LRG-12364 will be retained for other rights. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. 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 June 25, 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: 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 2021

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 29, 2021, Arturo Melendez, on behalf of Maximina Jacquez, Andres Melendez, Carmen Avalos, Roberto Melendez, Luz M. Vega, Juan Melendez, Jr., and Eduvigis M. Pena, 3712 Three Saints Rd., Anthony, NM 88021, filed with the **STATE ENGINEER** Application No. LRG-18168-POD1 for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico. Doña 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. The applicants have proposed drilling well LRG-18168-POD1 to a depth of 160 feet with a 4-inch casing, in a location within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 16, Township 26 South, Range 3 East (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°38'15.3"N and 106°38'57.113"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-700, located on land owned by Farm One Ltd. located within the SEV4 of projected Section 8, Township 26 South, Range 3 East (NMPM) and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°3'29.911"N and 106°39'7.701"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 1.59 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of said projected Section 16 as described in Subfile No. LRN 280120108 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-1223. The site of proposed well LRG-18168-POD1 will be located east of Chamberino, NM and may be found approximately 448 ft. south/southeast of the intersection of Harding Rd. &

Three Saints Rd. Existing well LRG-700 will be retained for other rights. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you shall be required to provide evidence showing how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005, on or before July 2, 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: 04/30, 05/07, 05/14, 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 June 7, 2021:**

Council Bill No. 21-039; Ordinance No. 2972: An Ordinance Approving a Zone Change from R-1A (Single Family Medium Density) to R-4 (Multi-Dwelling High Density and Limited Retail and Office) for a Property Encompassing 0.828 + Acres Located at 523 Foster Road. Submitted by Lisa Provencio, Property Owner.

Council Bill No. 21-040; Ordinance No. 2973: An Ordinance Amending Chapter 24, Procurement Code, of the Las Cruces Municipal Code.

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Christine Rivera, CMC
City Clerk

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEROLD L KAUFMAN, DECEASED.

No: D-307-PB-2021-00089
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative at the address listed below or filed with the 3rd Judicial Court of Dona Ana County New Mexico located at 201 W. Picacho Ave. Las Cruces NM, 88005. Dated May 6th, 2021

/s/ Marianne P Gillespie
Marianne P Gillespie
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Dates: 05/14, 05/21, 05/28, 2021

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

NO. CV-2021-00900
Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF RENEE M TORRES FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO XOOE CHEVELLE TORRES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Renee M. Torres, 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 they seek to change their name from Renee M. Torres to Xoeche Chevelle Torres, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 26th day of May 2021, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :

/s/ Renee M. Torres
Renee M. Torres
1318 Magoffin Place
Las Cruces, NM 88007

Dates: 05/07, 05/14, 2021

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

NO. CV-2021-00893

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF JAVIER GERADO LUCERO FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Javier Gerado Lucero, a resident of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, and State of New

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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 they seek to change their name from Javier Gerado Lucero to Javier Gerado Gomez-Primerio, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge, on the third day of August, 2021, at the hour of 11 a.m., at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted :
/s/ Javier Gerado Lucero
Javier Gerado Lucero
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Dates: 05/14, 05/21, 2021

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A Children's Theatre schedules in-person summer camps; sign up now

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

A Children's Theatre of the Mesilla Valley (ACT) will hold summer camps beginning Tuesday, June 1, camp coordinator Kelly King said.

The camps will rehearse for a production of "School House Rock" from 9 to 11 a.m., break for lunch and hold theater workshops from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. That will be followed by rehearsals for high-school students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for a production of "Selfie."

"School House Rock" and "Selfie" will be performed and recorded for streaming Friday and Saturday, June 25-26 at the Rio Grande Theatre.

The workshops and rehearsals will be held at the ACT studio, 1206 E. Idaho Ave.

Teachers/directors for workshops and rehearsals will be Jazmin Buchman, Luis Castro, Jenna Guitar and Mike Derr Guitar.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KELLY KING, A CHILDREN'S THEATRE OF THE MESILLA VALLEY

All photos are from A Children's Theatre of the Mesilla Valley's spring 2021 production of "The Spring Collection," directed by Jazmin Buchman and Luis Castro.

Hunter Campbell and Jamin Bever will teach a performance workshop.

Production/rehearsal sessions are \$150 per student. One-week workshops are \$50 per student.

A film class will be held 5-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, June 1-25

for 6- to 18-year-olds. The class, taught by Edward Lambert, is \$60.

Participation is limited because of state public health orders.

Email act@zianet.com to reserve a spot.

ACT, a nonprofit based in Las Cruces, has been providing theater and film experiences for young people since 1993. ACT is funded in part by New Mexico Arts, a division of the state Department of Cultural Affairs; the National Endowment for the Arts; and donations from local businesses.

For more information, contact ACT at 575-571-1413. Visit www.achildrenstheatre.org.



Las Cruces author chronicles walk across Spain in new book

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

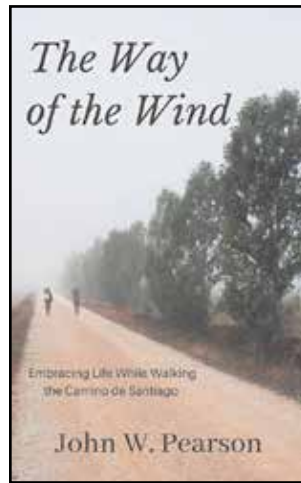
Las Cruces author John W. Pearson has self-published a new book that is now available in paperback (from amazon.com) and e-book form.

“The Way of the Wind: Embracing Life While Walking the Camino de Santiago” chronicles Pearson’s “500-mile pilgrimage walking the Via Frances of the Camino de Santiago in Spain in September 2015,” the author said.

“The trek took 31 days and followed the 1,000-year-old path from the Pyrenees Mountains at Spain’s border with France across northern Spain and to the Cathedral at Santiago de Compostela in the west,” Pearson said. “During the month, I met wonderful people from all over the world in the Spanish countryside that is steeped in medieval history. The book gives a day-to-day accounting of my journey and includes some photographs I took.”

Pearson’s journey was well before Covid-19, which has caused him to “wonder how this pandemic will impact this pilgrimage route in the future, though the route was no stranger to plagues in the Middle Ages.”

Pearson is recently retired from the NASA-White Sands Test Facility, where he worked as senior hydrogeologist for 23 years. This is his first published book.



Here is a sample from Pearson’s book:

“The trail led me past ancient farms with olive groves and vineyards. It was near harvest time, so the vines held huge bunches of purple and pale green grapes. Towns would appear in the distance and would be first recognized by their church tower poking above the horizon. Then the stone walls and red roofs of the shorter buildings would appear. One town, Cirauqui, was especially striking and occupied the crest of a hill. Its stone buildings with tiled roofs were generally only several stories tall, at most, so did not disrupt the rolling contours of the hillside. Olive groves and vineyards went right up to the edges of the town on all sides.”

Contact Pearson at moonvoyager99@gmail.com.



JOHN W. PEARSON



Immortal Data: Aiming for the Stars but Grounded in Las Cruces

By Cassie McClure

Dale Amon had already drawn up a list of places to grow his next venture, Immortal Data. “The shortlist winner was clearly Las Cruces,” he said. “I wanted to be at an airport because if you’re doing aerospace, you want aerospace people walking past your doors.”

Immortal Data has been at the Las Cruces International Airport since 2019. With about ten employees, some retired with forty years of experience at NASA and Boeing, CEO Amon brings his expertise in aerospace – previously at XCOR Aerospace – to the newly named Las Cruces Innovation & Industrial Park (LCIIP).

Immortal Data creates the black boxes, and other low-cost electronics, for spacecraft. “Each module on the spacecraft carries its own GPS so that you have tracking. If there is an incident, you could trace back to what happened at the time of the breakup,” Amon said.

“The growth of the U.S. space industry is just going bonkers

these days,” Amon said. “There is a need for more inexpensive electronics that can work for their spacecraft; most of the new space companies are not yet as big as SpaceX or Blue Origin.”

Immortal Data is one of the 20 companies spread throughout the LCIIP. The City of Las Cruces has prioritized the park’s growth, recruiting businesses that focus on aerospace, aviation, and defense; advanced manufacturing; and value-added agriculture. With over 1,800 acres, there is room for plenty of companies, like Immortal Data, to grow.

Amon is focusing on growth now, including working on a grant from the FAA. But when it’s time to recharge, the Las Cruces amenities nearby help stir up his team’s creativity back in the office.

“If you’re dealing with the aerospace industry, you may spend your career in the middle of nowhere,” said Amon. “It’s nice to be able to go out to a bar and go out to a movie. When I was in



Dale Amon, founder of Immortal Data, at the Las Cruces International Airport in the Las Cruces Innovation and Industrial Park.

the Mojave Desert, I had a 35-mile drive to go to the theater. The one establishment in town was at the hotel, and it closed early. I was doing nothing except work. That’s true in a lot of places.”

“Las Cruces is small enough yet far enough away that there is a safety perimeter,” he said. “But it’s still close enough that I can hop

in my car and be at work in 15 minutes, or at Spaceport America in 45 minutes. Las Cruces has quality of life but is a still place where you can go watch rockets sending us into the future.”

If you have questions about LCIIP, please contact the City of Las Cruces Economic Development Department at (575) 541-2286.

Arts Council features art by Suzanne Kane, Rokoko creators in May

BULLETIN REPORT

The Doña Ana Arts Council (DAAC) is showing the work of Suzanne Kane and Mitch and A.me Alamag, creators of Rokoko Art, the organization said in a news release.

The exhibition, "Rhythm and Rhyme," will feature ceramic sculptures, paintings and new collaborative work by Kane and the Alamags. The art will reflect the rhythm found in patterns and form.

The Alamags started their business, Rokoko Art Studio, in 1984, DAAC said.

"Their vibrant work, made from wood, acrylic and resin, has a positive message," DAAC Executive Director Greg Smith said.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DOÑA ANA ARTS COUNCIL

"Love Molecule #3" by Mitch and A.me Alamag

"We aim to fill the world with color, light and love," said A.me Alamag. "Rokoko comes from the Japanese word kokoro, which means 'of the heart'. Whatever media we work in, the work is from the heart."



"Desert Dance" sculpture by Suzanne Kane

The Alamags sell their art nationally at art and music festivals and to various art and craft galleries. They have made Las Cruces their home since 2003. Their studio, located at 4901 Chippewa Trail, is open by appointment.

The Chihuahua Desert inspires Kane's work, DAAC said.

"This landscape can often appear inhospitable, yet it is full of weird and wonderful growing things," Kane said. "The sculptural plants I make are informed by this vegetation that endures and survives in this harsh climate."

Kane builds her pieces by blending welded steel with mid-fire stoneware, "embracing a metaphor about resilience, persistence, toughness, durability, tenacity and adaptability," Smith said.

Kane exhibits nationally, and her work is on public display at The Archie Bray Foundation, The New Mexico State Capitol, the

Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, New Mexico Central Community College, Albuquerque Library System, Albuquerque Museum, Las Cruces Museum of Fine Arts and the Littleton Fine Arts Museum in Colorado. She holds a BFA in sculpture from Michigan State University and an MFA in ceramics from New Mexico State University.

"Rhythm and Rhyme" will be available for viewing through May 27 at the DAAC Arts & Cultural Center, 250 W. Amador Ave. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Call 575-523-6403. Visit www.daarts.org. Also visit www.suzannekane.com/about.html and www.rokokoart.com.

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Online Exhibits Featuring the Collections of the Las Cruces Museums

The Las Cruces Museums are pleased to present four new online exhibits, available to view on our website or via the link <https://rebrand.ly/LuceExhibits>. These exhibits were developed by Museum Collections Assistants Lillian Bowe, Trey Broomfield, Samantha Hipe, and Taylor Ohl as part of a project funded by a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation. The project consisted of researching and digitizing the entire fine art collection of the Las Cruces Museum. These images, and many more, can be viewed on the Museum's online collections portal here: <https://rebrand.ly/LCMSCollections>.



"Autumn - Mesilla Valley"
by Fred Chilton, 1915.1

The four exhibits explore different themes found within the fine art collection. *Las Cruces Through the Eyes of Artists* showcases works of art with Las Cruces as the subject. STEAM/STEM explores the importance of science in art, and vice-versa. *Beating the Odds: Overcoming and Breaking Down Obstacles* shows how many artists use their art to move through pain or trauma. *Function of Art* takes a look at Native American pottery in the collection, as well as the history of ceramic art in the Southwest.

The Las Cruces Museums are currently closed due to public health orders, but you can enjoy exhibits, programs, and events from the comfort of your own home on our Facebook and Instagram pages @LCMuseums. For additional information, visit the website at: <http://las-cruces.org/museums>.



Feature film has begun production in Las Cruces

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Film Las Cruces is excited to announce a feature film, produced by Dig Films LLC, has begun production in Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, the organization said in a news release.

“We are excited to welcome ‘Dig’ to the city of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County,” said Film Las Cruces Director Don Gray. “Film and media is an important part of the creative and economic life of the area and the southern region of New Mexico and we are happy to have them in the community.”

The production, “Dig,”

has been in pre-production since March and coordinating with the city’s Las Cruces Film Office on a variety of local resources.

“As we work to increase the economic vitality for the City of Las Cruces, film and media production is an industry we continue to support,” Mayor Ken Miyagishima

said. “I am pleased to see the film production ‘Dig’ will be benefiting from our talented workforce and scenic diversity.”

Starring Thomas Jane and Emile Hirsch, “Dig” is the story of a widower’s strained relationship with his hearing-impaired teenage daughter, which is tested when they are held hostage by two

intruders and are forced to dig under a vacant house, revealing a dark secret from the past.

“As our community emerges from the pandemic, it’s exciting to see Las Cruces continue to be utilized as a great film-making destination,” said state Sen. Jeff Steinborn, D-Doña Ana, who is president of the nonprofit Film Las Cruces.

“The City of Las Cruces is enthusiastic about the growth of the film and television industry in our area,” Las Cruces City Manager Ifo Pili said. “With some of the best production incentives in the country, Las Cruces has put in the work to provide a world

class environment for productions. This feature film is another testament to our progress.”

The film is directed by K. Asher Levin (“Slayers,” “Alexander IRL”) and produced by Daniel Cummings (“Slayers,” “The Seeker”) and Robert Dean (“Slayers,” “Dead of Night”).

“We are all excited to have the opportunity to shoot in New Mexico to take full advantage of the state’s distinct and diverse landscapes as well as stellar crew,” Cummings said.

The production will employ approximately 27 New Mexico crew members and five New Mexico principal talent.

“The New Mexico Film Office continues to push productions into every corner of New Mexico,” said New Mexico Film Office Director Amber Dodson. “In addition to Santa Fe and Albuquerque, Las Cruces is also a hot spot for film production in New Mexico.”

All film and television productions in New Mexico are required to adhere to the state’s operative emergency public health order, associated public health restrictions and Covid-safe practices, the news release said.

For more information on the production, contact Cummings at daniel.s.cummings@gmail.com.



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*Celebrating Latinas:
Stories from the Smithsonian*



A lecture with
Curator Steve Velasquez


Gift of Coalition of
Immokalee Workers
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American History

Immokalee Statue of Liberty,
by Kat Rodriguez, 2000

From marching on picket lines, to feeding the community, to using art to make a statement, Latina women have been at the center of helping communities fight for change. Steve Velasquez, Curator at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History will use Smithsonian Institution collections to highlight different ways Latina activists inspire people to build a better future.

Thursday, May 20, 5:30pm
Tune in at <https://rebrand.ly/CelebrateLatinas>

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City Museum of Art hosts Sonya Fe exhibit

BULLETIN REPORT

An art exhibition entitled “Are You with Me?” by Las Cruces contemporary Chicana artist Sonya Fe continues through July 24 at the Las Cruces Museum of Art (MOA), 491 N. Main St. in Downtown Las Cruces.

“Fe’s exhibit is both a biographical depiction of her own life and of those who are often overlooked,” the City of Las Cruces said in a news release. “Fe’s work reflects social and cultural issues with themes centering around women and children. Her use of bold brush strokes and vibrant colors creates beautiful dynamic paintings, visual stories of women’s place in society and childhood innocence in a rough world. Fe encourages the viewer to question, comment and act.”

“I want the viewer to stand with me while looking at the work,” Fe said



CITY OF LAS CRUCES PHOTO

“Let’s Get This Holy Communion Over With,” by Las Cruces artist Sonya Fe

in the news release. “I want them to feel, see and understand what I am saying – to not be left behind. Are you with me?”

In compliance with state Covid-19 restrictions, Las Cruces Museums have instituted new procedures, with visitation currently permitted

by reservation only. Call 575-522-3120 or email education@las-cruces.org to reserve a time to visit.

Museum visitors must wear a mask, maintain distance of at least six feet from others at all times and refrain from touching museum objects.

Fe, born in 1952, grew up in California and made her first drawings with crayons and chalk. During a career spanning



PHOTO BY TRISH OAKES, COURTESY OF SONYA FE

Sonya Fe

more than 60 years, she and her unique art have been featured on the covers of magazines like “Sacramento Talent” and New York’s “Sun Storm Fine Art,” “Elan” (the September 1990 issue also featured Julia Child, Gloria Allred and Linda McCartney), “Joaquin” and even in actor Cheech Marin’s “Papel Chicano” art book.

Fe’s works have been

shown internationally and hang in many galleries, museums and private collections.

Fe relocated to Las Cruces in 2017.

Fe grew up in a family of eight. Her father, a bus driver, and her mother, a bookkeeper, were both interested in the arts.

Her father, who liked to sketch in his free time, often took Fe on outings so she could observe the

work of other artists and do some of her own drawing.

MOA is accessible via RoadRUNNER Transit bus route 1, stop 36.

For more information, call 575-541-2137. Visit museums.las-cruces.org/1523/Museums and follow the museums on social media at Facebook.com/LCMuseums and Instagram.com/LCMuseums.

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T or C artists featured at Tombaugh Gallery

BULLETIN REPORT

The latest virtual exhibit at Tombaugh Gallery features artists John and Souheir Rawlings from the Truth or Consequences area.

The exhibit will continue through May.

John Rawlings Shield paintings

As a young man, John Rawlings was artist-in-residence at Red Cloud Indian School in Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Rawlings began his shield painting series in 2015, drawing on his experiences and a body of sketches/drawings that he made at that time. Rawlings traveled back to South Dakota to ask how this work would be received if he produced it and was told that as long as the images and symbols are accurate and respectful, the work will be accepted, the gallery said.

Souheir Rawlings Covid portraits: isolation

Souheir Rawlings' drawings and paintings reflect her desire to "see" the inner expressive nature of people, using color and line in a way that shows emotion and character, the gallery said. She is influenced by symbolism in art and tries "to convey a connection between myself and the images I chose to represent in my art,"



COURTESY OF TOMBAUGH GALLERY

Artwork by artist Souheir Rawlings



Artwork by artist John Rawlings

Rawlings said.

Rawlings created the portraits during 12 months of the Covid-19 pandemic. Each portrait represents a particular month, expressing the

changing emotions.

The exhibit can be seen on the Tombaugh Gallery page on Facebook and on Instagram at www.instagram.com/tombaughgallery.



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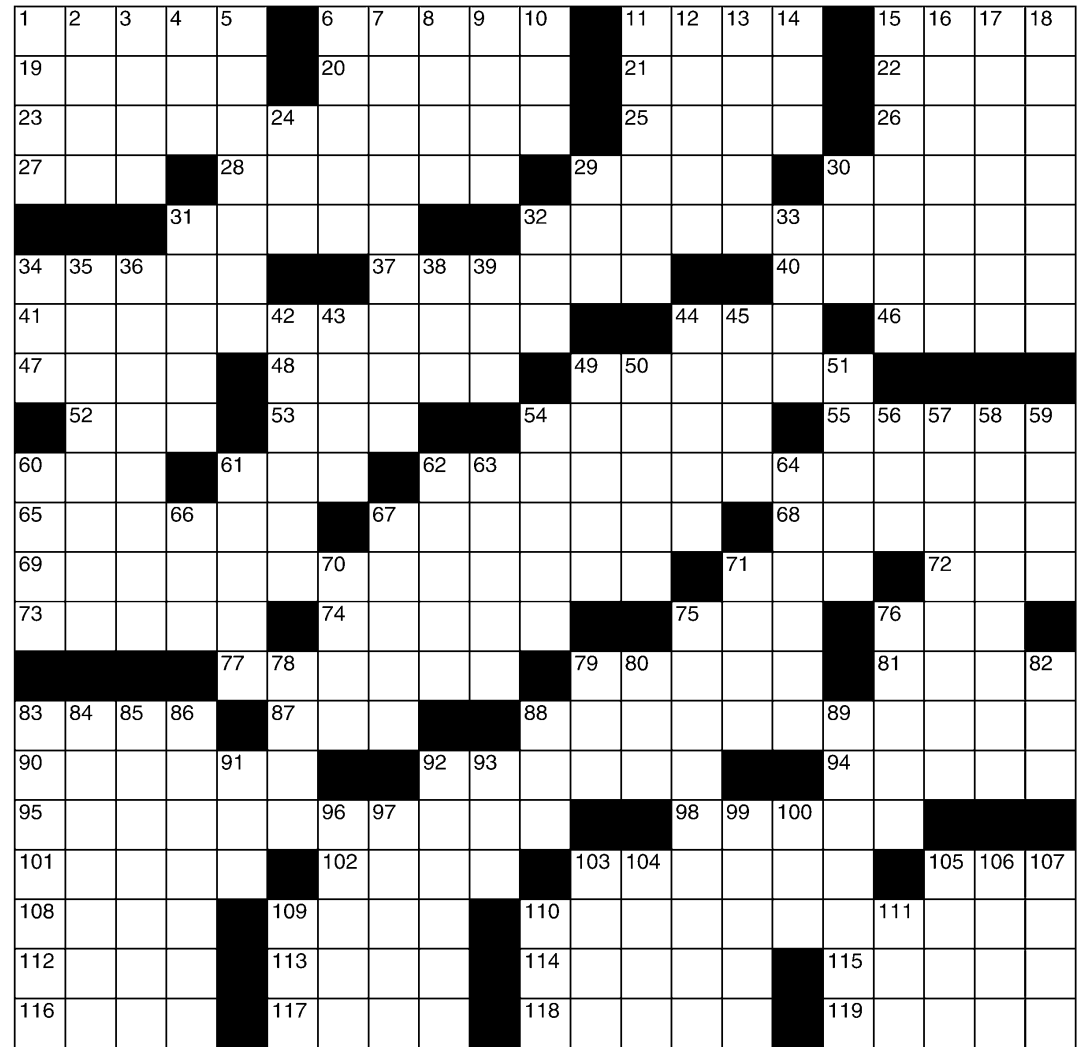
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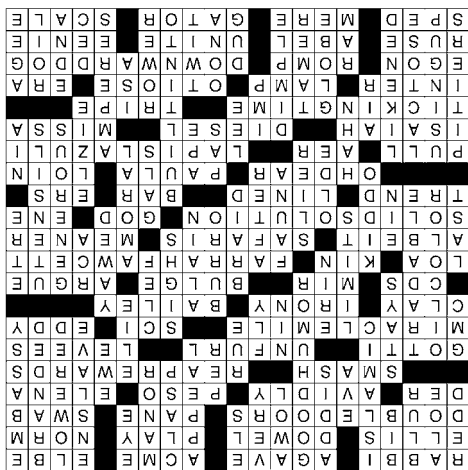
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- 1 Synagogue leader
- 6 Mojave plant
- 11 Pinnacle
- 15 Czech-German river
- 19 -- Island (former immigration gateway)
- 20 Carpentry rod
- 21 With 71-Across, act all-powerful
- 22 Usual thing
- 23 Many supermarket entrances
- 25 Glass sheet
- 26 Large mop
- 27 Ruhr article
- 28 With gusto
- 29 Chilean money
- 30 Kagan on the high bench
- 31 Big hit
- 32 Collect deserved benefits
- 34 Crime boss John
- 37 Roll out, as a flag
- 40 Flood zone protections
- 41 Long strip of high-end shops along a road
- 44 -- -fi
- 46 Water swirl
- 47 Pottery base
- 48 Satire device
- 49 "Beetle" of comics
- 52 Jewel box contents
- 53 1986-2001 space station
- 54 Swell out
- 55 Lock horns
- 60 Mauna -- Observatory
- 61 Uncles, e.g.
- 62 "Charlie's Angels" co-star
- 65 Notwithstanding
- 67 Jungle jaunts
- 68 More cruel
- 69 Many a metal alloy, chemically
- 71 See 21-Across
- 72 Turin-to-Milan dir.
- 73 Tendency
- 74 Like ruled paper
- 75 Part of ABA
- 76 24/7 care ctrs.
- 77 "Goodness!"
- 79 Singer Cole
- 81 Meat cut
- 83 Magnetism
- 87 Ireland's -- Lingus

- 88 Bright blue gem
- 90 Book before Jeremiah
- 92 Semi engine
- 94 -- beat (falter slightly)
- 95 What you can hear from an audible clock
- 98 Garbage
- 101 Put in a tomb
- 102 Torchiere, e.g.
- 103 Ineffective
- 105 Block of history
- 108 Fashion's von Fuerstenberg
- 109 Cakewalk
- 110 Yoga pose with hands and feet on the floor
- 112 Artful dodge
- 113 Son of Adam and Eve
- 114 Fuse
- 115 "-- Meenie" (2010 hit song)
- 116 Floored it
- 117 Nothing but
- 118 Swamp critter
- 119 Repeated musical sequence in this puzzle



PUZZLE ANSWER



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DOWN

- 1 Funny Foxx
- 2 First-aid plant
- 3 Make fuzzy
- 4 Spill-catching neckwear
- 5 Like Iran's religion
- 6 -- Ababa, Ethiopia
- 7 A genial mood
- 8 Missing GI
- 9 Really
- 10 Overhead trains
- 11 Magnetism
- 12 Purse part
- 13 Estate house
- 14 Face part
- 15 Place in bondage
- 16 Devalued

- 17 Not generic
- 18 Emissary's residence
- 24 Mendes of "Hitch"
- 29 For every
- 30 She-sheep
- 31 Doesn't go
- 32 Feel regret about
- 33 Novelist Wiesel
- 34 Truck and SUV maker
- 35 Common painting medium
- 36 Suitable to be bartered
- 38 Diarist Anais
- 39 Aviate
- 42 Restricts
- 43 Journalist Burnett

- 44 Audible exhalations
- 45 Musical symbol
- 49 Donkey
- 50 Writer Locke
- 51 Swerved
- 54 Interweave
- 56 Big TV brand
- 57 Bighearted
- 58 Knives, e.g.
- 59 To be, in Arles
- 60 Make it
- 61 Little buddy
- 62 Animal life
- 63 Succeeding
- 64 Ethically indifferent
- 66 Ruhr article

- 67 More artful
- 70 Antique, quaintly
- 71 Lassies
- 75 Made an intrinsic part of
- 76 "Popeye" cartoonist Segar
- 78 Violinist Hilary
- 79 Step in ballet
- 80 Oafish type
- 82 Actress Vardalos
- 83 People showing sympathy
- 84 Exhausting
- 85 Milk sugar
- 86 Analogized
- 88 Actor Bruce
- 89 Electric current units

- 91 Be televised
- 92 Chin feature
- 93 Bratty tot
- 96 Small world?
- 97 Less feral
- 99 Oar wielder
- 100 "This -- surprise!"
- 103 Actress Chaplin of "Game of Thrones"
- 104 Tease
- 105 Saucy Aussie "Dame"
- 106 Stir up, as waters
- 107 "The African Queen" scriptwriter James
- 109 He-sheep
- 110 Used a shovel
- 111 Yr. ender

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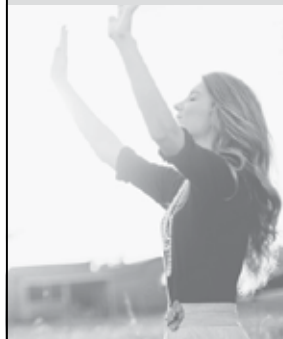
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This poem by Matthew Bronson with original text adapted from “The Secret Life of Language” by Dan Moonhawk Alford translates that conversation.

“In the very earliest time

*When both people and animals lived on earth
A person could become an animal if he wanted to
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This month, the Children’s Reading Alliance showcases one such story. Lucia Carmona and Carlos Aceves will present “How the Raven Got His Crooked Nose,” an Alaskan Dena’ina fable at 5:30 p.m. on May 21 in a Zoom Room. They will be accompanying their storytelling with

drum and gourd rattle. Carmona and Aceves, popular local musicians/storytellers, are co-founders of Raices del Saber Xinachtli Community School in Las Cruces. The school’s curriculum is bilingual and incorporates Mesoamerican indigenous culture.

Carmona chose “How the Raven Got his Crooked Nose” for her presentation because, “Its message is simple and subtle. The story is meaningful to me because it is a lesson on appearance, which can apply to anyone. Personal appearance is important, and it is good to accept our changing appearance.”

This fable is rich with

other lessons as well. “What you use in one way may be useful to others for a different purpose,” Aceves said.

After the story, the audience is invited to explore the story’s themes through intergenerational conversation.

This is the fourth story in a 10-part series of “Talking Stories/Cuentos que hablan,” told by local performers, produced by Children’s Reading Alliance (CRA) and sponsored by The Las Cruces Bulletin, New Mexico Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program is free and open to the public.

Subject matter is appropriate for families.

“Talking Stories/Cuentos que hablan” brings quality children’s literature to Doña Ana County. Each month families are invited to Zoom with a different local performing artist to enjoy a story together and participate in discussion with open-ended questions that encourage critical thinking. Each participating family receives a copy of the book.

For more information contact Jennifer Alvarado at 575-644-4645 or email TalkingStories2021@gmail.com

Children’s Reading Alliance President Emeritus Rorie Measure is artistic director of “Talking Stories/Cuentos que hablan.”

NMSU honors Public Health Heroes for promoting health and keeping communities safe

BULLETIN REPORT

New Mexico State University’s Department of Public Health Services honored three public health advocates for their outstanding work in promoting health and keeping communities safe.

The NMSU Public Health Heroes Awards, now in their seventh year, recognizes and celebrates local public health heroes for their contributions and commitments to fostering public health.

This year’s recipients were:

- Anthony Youth Farm in Anthony, New Mexico, received the Community Organization/Program Public Health Hero Award. The award recognizes an organization or program that provides excellent services and integrates the value of public health into the community. Anthony Youth Farm trains young farmers through food, farming and business incubation, while giving back to the

local community.

- Olivia De Leon, director of the Wellness, Alcohol and Violence Education Program (WAVE) at NMSU, received the Community Leader Public Health Hero Award. This award recognizes a person who provides distinguished service to the community and significant contributions as a leader in developing healthier communities. WAVE educates the NMSU community on issues of personal safety

and well-being.

- Lindsey Davis, southwest regional trainer coach for Children, Youth and Families Department in Las Cruces, was awarded the Rising Star Public Health Hero Award. This award recognizes a rising public health professional in Doña Ana County. Davis, a graduate of NMSU, is a licensed master social worker and certified health education specialist with almost a decade of experience.



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Recipients of the 2021 Public Health Heroes Awards, presented by New Mexico State University’s Department of Public Health Sciences. Recipients included Olivia De Leon, center left, Lindsey Davis, center right, and youth farmers from Anthony Youth Farm.

Santa Teresa adding more industrial space as boom continues

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

“Reviewing 2020 is a study of contrasts,” Border Industrial Association (BIA) Board of Directors Chairman Guillermo Lopez said in his message in the BIA’s 2020 annual report on the progress it made last year in the Santa Teresa industrial base.

On one hand, Lopez said, Covid-19 causes supply-chain issues for many BIA members, and forced many “to implement new ways of operating to keep employees safe.” On the other hand, he said, “2020 was the most successful year the Santa Teresa industrial base has had in terms of company recruitment and new construction.”

“Between 2020 and the projects slated to begin construction in 2021, we

will have built or will be building 1.33 million square feet of new industrial space in our Santa Teresa region,” BIA President Jerry Pacheco said. “The BIA is a driving force in making this happen, and in creating new investment and good-paying jobs. This is the reason the Santa Teresa region now accounts for 60 percent of New Mexico’s total exports to the world.”

Here are some of BIA’s highlights from 2020, as outlined by Lopez in the annual report:

- BIA member Franklin Mountain Investment completed its second 183,000-square-foot spec building, the first



GUILLERMO LOPEZ



being fully occupied by new BIA member Expeditors. Blue Road Investments, a Dallas-based company, began construction on a 315,000-square-foot cross-dock, spec building. Combined, the two companies are providing Santa Teresa with some of the largest available spec space in the Borderplex region.

- Xxentria and Cymmetrik became the second and third Taiwanese companies recruited to the Santa Teresa industrial base within the last three years. Admiral Cable, also from Taiwan, continued to construct its manufacturing campus.
- Prent Thermoform-
- ing, a PPE company, purchased land to build its 120,000-square-foot production plant, which will start in spring 2021.
- W Silver Recycling began construction of its 120,000-square-foot recycling plant.
- The Santa Teresa Gateway Rail Park was expanded by 100 acres and another two miles of rail.
- Union Pacific invested an additional \$20 million in its intermodal yard to construct a block swap yard for unit trains.
- The Santa Teresa Jetport completed a \$9.9 million project to reconstruct taxiways and runways. The Jetport is now capable of landing 737-300 cargo jets.
- The \$47 million project to replace the asphalt on the Pete Domenici Highway from the Santa Teresa Port of



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Taiwanese company Xxentria purchased land in the Santa Teresa West Park to establish a production/distribution facility for semi-truck trailer walls. The building design will be completed by summer 2021 and construction is slated to start by fall.



The New Mexico Gas Company invested \$2 million to build a second natural gas pipeline to San Jeronimo on the Mexican side of the border from Santa Teresa. This increased natural gas export capacity will allow San Jeronimo to continue to grow its industrial base, and to recruit new companies.

- Entry to the Texas border was completed.
- The New Mexico Gas Company constructed a second natural gas line into San Jeronimo, Mexico to service growth occurring on the Mexico side of the border.
- On the San Jeronimo side of the border, Sunrise Confections built a 200,000-square-foot candy production plant.
- Planning and design on a highway that will run parallel from the port of entry and down into Sunland Park was started.
- Doña Ana County received \$1 million to do the planning and design of an overpass over Union Pacific’s rail



Doña Ana County received \$1 million to do the planning and design of an overpass over Union Pacific’s rail lines that separate the Santa Teresa Airport Park and the Gateway Rail Park.

Listeners challenged to help pay for new control board for KTAL

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

The KTAL main studio control console and its multi-channel mixer need maintenance after repeated daily use for the past three-plus years, according to General Manager Bruce Ernst. As a result, a new control board is needed for the main studio.

KTAL LP is non-profit, non-commercial com-

munity radio serving the Mesilla Valley at 101.5 FM. The station has been on-air for three years and has no paid staff. More than 100 volunteers keep the station running.

Member-listener Craig Charnov of Las Cruces has pledged to pay for half of the cost of the new \$3,000 board while the existing unit is shipped abroad to be repaired.

“Craig’s generosity is a statement on his commitment to community radio,” Ernst said. “With a new control board, we won’t suffer any programming interruptions.”

Listeners can help match Charnov’s donation by going to the KTAL website at lcommunity-radio.org, and then select the donate page to make a contribution.



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Craig Charnov at the KTAL control board.

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lines that separate the Santa Teresa Airport Park and the Gateway Rail Park.

- BIA continued work with New Mexico State University and Elephant Butte Irrigation District to push forward a desalinization plant in the Santa Teresa region.

- The state allocated \$1.9 million in Local Economic Development Act (LEDA) funds for BIA to build Well 14, and the project was successfully completed.

The pandemic caused New Mexico’s exports to the world to drop by 21 percent (down from \$4.7 billion in 2019 to \$3.7 billion) in 2020, Lopez said.

At the same time, exports to Mexico only de-

clined by 8 percent, which he said was due mostly to supply-chain issues at the onset of the health crisis. Despite Covid-19, there was a record number of commercial truck crossings in 2020, with an average of more than 650 northbound trucks crossing the U.S.-Mexico border daily, Lopez said.

“All the growth during pandemic proved how essential our industrial base is and what a force we have become on the border,” he said. “Even though we are not quite yet out of the threats posed by the pandemic,

2021 promises to be another successful year with all the new construction planned, and new prospects to be recruited.”

Headquartered in Santa Teresa, BIA is an industrial advocacy organization that focuses on improving the business environment for its members and the region. It consists of 125 members located in or doing business in the Santa Teresa region. BIA members represent more than 6,000 jobs and more than \$1 billion of private investment in southern New Mexico.

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Las Cruces High boys fall short in bid for second straight state championship

BULLETIN REPORT

The Las Cruces High School boys basketball team's dream of a second straight state championship ended just one step short of fruition.

The Bulldawgs lost 55-49 to Cleveland High of Rio Rancho in the Class 5A New Mexico State Championship Game on Saturday night at The Pit at the University of New Mexico.

Las Cruces hadn't lost a game since February 2020.

Las Cruces beat Roswell 68-64 Thursday night in Roswell in a Class 5A semifinal. The Bulldawgs had trailed at halftime and going into the fourth quarter before rallying for

the comeback win.

Las Cruces also beat Los Lunas 46-38 in the opening round of the playoffs on May 4.

In the girls 5A playoffs, Centennial lost to Eldorado 47-44 in the opening round on May 4. In boys 1A, Mesilla Valley Christian lost to Fort Sumner/House 50-20 in the first round on May 3.

In girls 3A action, Hatch Valley beat Sandia Prep 47-24 in the opening round on May 3 but lost to top-seeded and eventual state champion Navajo Prep 53-29 on May 5 in the semifinals. Navajo Prep beat Robertson 63-47 in the girls 3A title game on Friday.



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Las Cruces High and Cleveland High of Rio Rancho battled it out in a game eventually won by Cleveland 55-49.

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Sports Schedule

Friday, May 14

- » Softball – WAC tournament, Seattle
- » Track – WAC championship, Edinburg, Texas
- » Baseball – vs. California Baptist, 3 p.m. Bally Sports Arizona, Comcast New Mexico, WAC Digital Network

Saturday, May 15

- » Softball – WAC tournament, Seattle
- » Track – WAC championship, Edinburg, Texas
- » Baseball – vs. California Baptist, 1 p.m. (DH), WAC Digital

Sunday, May 16

- » Baseball – vs. California Baptist, noon, WAC Digital

Monday, May 17

- » Men's golf – at NCAA Regional at University of New Mexico

Tuesday, May 18

- » Baseball – at Arizona, 6 p.m.
- » Men's golf – at NCAA Regional at University of New Mexico

Wednesday, May 19

- » Men's golf – at NCAA Regional at University of New Mexico



HIGH SCHOOL Sports Schedule

Friday, May 14

- » Track – Oñate vs. Mayfield, Las Cruces and Centennial at Mayfield, 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 15

- » Softball – Oñate vs. Las Cruces, Field of Dreams, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
- » Softball – Mayfield at Alamogordo, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
- » Baseball – Las Cruces vs. Oñate, Field of Dreams, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
- » Baseball – Mayfield vs. Alamogordo, Field of Dreams, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Tuesday, May 18

- » Tennis – Centennial at Deming, 3 p.m.
- » Tennis – Oñate vs. Oñate, 3 p.m.
- » Tennis – Mayfield at Las Cruces, 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 20

- » Tennis – Oñate at Centennial, 3 p.m.
- » Tennis – Las Cruces at Alamogordo, 3 p.m.
- » Tennis – Deming at Mayfield, 3 p.m.
- » Softball – Oñate vs. Gadsden, Field of Dreams, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- » Baseball – Centennial vs. Mayfield, Field of Dreams, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- » Baseball – Oñate at Gadsden, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- » Softball – Centennial vs. Mayfield, Field of Dreams, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.



Las Cruces High fell just short of repeating as state champions.

Aggies at home this weekend



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ABOVE: New Mexico State outfielder Zerek Saenz, a Mayfield High School graduate, prepares to hit in a recent home game. The Aggies are back at home Friday through Sunday, May 14-16, hosting California Baptist for a Western Athletic Conference series at Presley Askew Field. The Friday game is at 3 p.m. A Saturday doubleheader starts at 1 p.m., and the Sunday game is at noon.

RIGHT: New Mexico State pitcher Cam Blazek makes his move toward the plate in a recent home victory over UT-Rio Grande Valley.



Aggie men win WAC title, advance on to NCAA Regional in Albuquerque

By **DAVE BURGE**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The New Mexico State University men's golf team seems to be peaking at the right time.

The Aggie men posted their best 54-hole score of the season to win their first WAC championship since 2015. They shot an 8-under 856 to beat Grand Canyon at the Boulder Creek Golf Club in Boulder City, Nevada, from April 30 to May 2.

NMSU will now head to NCAA Regional tournament in Albuquerque from May 17-19. The Aggies are the 12th seed out of 14 teams which will

compete at The Championship Golf Course on the campus of the University of New Mexico.

Teams competing in Albuquerque will be (in order of seeding): Oklahoma; Arizona State; Texas A&M; Texas Tech; New Mexico; Stanford; Oregon State; Boise State; South Carolina; Nevada; San Diego; NMSU; Oakland; and Prairie View A&M.

The Aggies are led by head coach Mike Dirks, who was recently named WAC Coach of the Year for the fourth time in his career. Aidan Thomas, of Albuquerque, was named WAC Freshman of the

Year and was selected to the All-WAC First Team. Thomas led the team with a 72.14 scoring average.

Thomas' best showing of the season was at the WAC Championships where he fired a season-low 211 (-5) and finished fourth.

Sophomore Garrison Smith, from Mansfield, Texas, was named to the All-WAC Second Team. Smith fired a career-low score of 210 (-6) at the WAC Championships to take third place. Smith ended the season with a 73.66 scoring average.

The Aggie men will be

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Money ball: PGA Tour has message for top players and a potential rival league

There is important news from the PGA Tour. The Tour has reached a new television deal that increases its revenue take by 75 percent, from \$400 million to \$700 million starting in 2022.

Prior to the pandemic Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan began to lay the groundwork that he claimed was preparing for 2022 and “beyond.” That included entering into a \$2 billion live-streaming deal with Discovery that actually began in 2019.

What news Monahan didn’t announce or address is the highly controversial Player Impact Program which has set up a \$40 million bonus pool to reward the 10 Tour players who generate the most impact on fan and sponsor engagement.

The story broke in mid-April by Eamon Lynch of Golfweek. (Incidentally, “fan engagement” was the same premise that the Tour used to partner with several sports gambling outfits.)

Quietly starting Jan. 1, the Player Impact Program, that many see as simply a scheme to line

the pockets of the top Tour “stars,” has nothing to do with golf tournament performance, but everything to do with media metric popularity. The top player, probably Tiger Woods, will get \$8 million. It’s about who moves the needle on the Tour, as the rich just get richer.



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

The ways players’ impact will be calculated consists of the following: popularity in Google search; Nielsen brand exposure rating, which rates the exposure a player delivers to sponsors via the number of minutes he is featured on broadcasts; Q rating, which measures the familiarity and appeal of a player’s brand; MVP index rating (developed by Jordan Spieth’s father), which calibrates the value of the engagement that a player drives across social and digital channels; and Meltwater Mentions, or the frequency with which a player generates coverage across a range of media platforms.

We should note that the TV networks control the broadcasts each week, and the PGA Tour itself

controls who is featured on Tour tournaments live coverage. There is also the tricky business of trying to determine what qualifies as “positive” engagement and what doesn’t. The Tour feels it will have mechanism for filtering out negative exposure.

There is no question that the Player Impact Program represents a direct reaction to the threat posed by the proposed Premier Golf League, the splinter tour funded by the Saudi Arabian regime. The PGL is a concept announced a couple of years ago with a plan to lure the top players in the world to play 18 tournaments for a grand total of a quarter of a billion dollars.

It would amount to 18 high-dollar appearance fee payments. The PGA Tour is determined to do everything possible to keep name players from jumping ship. Monahan saw this coming a couple of years ago, when he formed a strategic alliance with the European Tour.

Rory McIlroy, Brooks Koepka and Justin Thomas have already stated they are not interested, but Phil Mickelson, now 50, has already met

with PGL agents, who reportedly offered him \$100 million if he would join.

As part of the Player Impact program, the Tour has created a new business unit called the Players Partnerships within the Players Relations Department. It’s focused on all PGA Tour players to help them maximize off-the-course business opportunities. But there are some questions in the minds of the rank and file Tour membership.

One multiple-time PGA Tour winner noted “a little bit of envy” among many players. He opined “that it’s not fair, that it’s using \$40 million not to better our game or our sport or the tour, that they’re just giving

\$40 million to the top 10 players to prevent them from playing in another league.”

Monahan has taken the position that any player who joins the super tour will be banned from the PGA Tour permanently.

Personally, I recoil from what the Saudis are attempting to do to golf. Additionally, it is a mistake

to tie players’ fortunes to social media, which is already out of control in our culture. For the other 234 players (of the 244) on Tour, the PIP is just (one) more way to lose.

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group of five will advance on to the NCAA Championships May 28 to June 2 at Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale, Arizona.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Hannah Lam is an 18-year-old senior at Mesilla Valley Christian School. She plays guard on the Lady Blazers basketball team. Lam is a foreign exchange student. Overcoming cultural and language barriers, she demonstrates that not all athletic contributions show up on a stat sheet. Playing competitive volleyball and basketball for the first time this year, Hannah exhibited a strong work ethic and consistent effort to improve her skills, which benefited the team in practice and in games. Lam’s good attitude, willingness to learn, and hustle earned her significant playing time this basketball season and she routinely found ways to encourage her team. Lam set a great example for younger players and her contributions to the teams and the school will be missed next year. She can light up the room with her smile; she is so joyful and a delight to be around! Lam is a dedicated student, with a 3.79 GPA and plans on majoring in Kinesiology and taking Psychology minor at NMSU. She then plans to study physical therapy, as that is the profession in which Lam wants to serve, as well as part-time as a church counselor.

Matteo D'Antonio is a 16-year-old sophomore at Mesilla Valley Christian School. He plays guard for the Son Blazers basketball team. This season, D'Antonio has averaged over six points, four steals and over four assists per game. He is a highly motivated, hard working and determined individual. D'Antonio’s a dedicated student, with a 3.17 GPA. Outside of school and basketball, he enjoys Eagle Scouts, hanging out with friends, playing video games, playing club soccer as goalie. D'Antonio loves the Lord and going to church to pursue a closer relationship with his Father God.

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