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City Council reviews partnerships in work session

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

"You've moved mountains," Mayor Ken Miyagishima told state Sen. Jeff Steinborn, president of Film Las Cruces (FLC), at the Las Cruces City Council's July 24 work session.

Steinborn, new FLC Director Amorette Jones and Associate Film Liaison Andrew Jara gave the council an update on the program's activities during the past year, along with fellow city economic development partners Downtown Las Cruces Partnership and the Las Cruces Farmers and Crafts Market.

Film Las Cruces

"The reason we have the film industry burgeoning here in Las Cruces is because of you," Miyagishima told Steinborn, who has helped create tax incentives for filmmakers working in New Mexico during his current service in the New Mexico State Senate and previous service in the state House of Representatives.

"It's our partnership, it's our staff. It really is a team effort," Steinborn said.

Under contract with the city and Doña Ana County, FLC works to promote the local film industry, support the local film workforce, provide local site assistance to filmmakers and maintain a film vendor and crew database, Jara said.

"Definitely part of our brand is having that personal touch," Jara said.

FLC is building its local film crew base, he

said, which is "very exciting for the crew members here and for the college students who want to stay in town."

During the fiscal year that ended June 30, FLC's economic impact included 5,129 worker days, 126 production days and local spending of \$12.65 million, Jones said.

Visit filmlascruces. com.

Farmers Market

Farmers and Crafts Market of Las Cruces (FCMLC) has 167 permanent vendors; 115 temporary vendors; 62 musicians and entertainers, including 19 who are under 18 years old; and more than 150 nonprofits and community outreach and educational groups that regularly participate in the market, Market Manager Karin Bradshaw said.

Last year, FCMLC was ranked 125th among 7,000 farmers markets nationwide and was top ranked among markets in New Mexico. In this year's favorite market in the nation vote, FCMLC was ranked second in the Southwest region and 19th nationwide as of July 24, Bradshaw said. Voting remains open until Sept. 18. Vote at markets.farmland.org.

The market covers seven blocks of Main Street, from Bowman Avenue to the roundabout. It is open 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday. There will be evening markets 5-9 p.m.

Wednesdays, Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

Visit www.farmersandcraftsmarketoflascruces. com.

DLCP

Downtown is "where economic development is happening," Downtown Las Cruces Partnership (DLCP) Executive Director Jennifer L. Garcia Kozlowski said. DLCP is "promoting downtown Las Cruces as a unified entity," she said.

In the past year, DLCP has created 76 new jobs

and helped bring 19 new businesses to downtown, Kozlowski said. It helped generate \$3.6 million in private improvements downtown and \$3.7 million in public improvements. The organization's 147 volunteers produced 1,448 volunteer hours.

Kozlowski said there were more than 5,000 attendees at this year's downtown Chile Drop event and more than 7,000 at the Zombie Walk.

She said DLCP's third annual Generations Com-

munity Writing Project included 10 writers, and its second annual Litfest at Rio Grande Theatre in April was successful.

DLCP received a \$900,000 grant from New Mexico MainStreet to complete downtown lighting and wayfinding projects, Kozlowski said.

Kozlowski said DLCP is continuing a downtown property and business inventory and is continuing to work with the city spending \$200,000 in state capital outlay funds on downtown projects.



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LCPS, students struggle with bus issues

BULLETIN REPORT

The start of the 2023-24 Las Cruces Public Schools school year was met with challenges regarding bus delays for students and driver shortages.

"These are the hurdles we expect at the start of any school year," LCPD Interim Superintendent Sherley O'Brien said in a news release. "But not having solutions that our students and families can depend on is unacceptable."

O'Brien and several

LCPS administrative staff met July 24 with STS of New Mexico, the contracted bus company for the school district, to discuss ongoing bus delays and remedies, LCPS said.

"STS acknowledges they haven't been able to keep up with turnover after retirements and vacancies," the news release said. "They are currently looking at other strategies to get qualified drivers behind the wheel, but that could take time."

The Bulletin made attempts to reach STS of

New Mexico for comment, but calls and messages were not answered by the newspaper's presstime July 26.

"As a district, we are allocating every resource we have to alleviate the stress of these delays," O'Brien said. "We send additional staff to schools who have students waiting on buses, we're looking at providing drinks and snacks to those students and we are communicating with families about what we know up to this point."

As all students returned

to school last week, traffic issues throughout the city, coupled with new drivers, caused some students' routes to be delayed for up to two hours, LCPS said. STS office staff were unable to keep up with the volume of calls from parents, as relief drivers in the office pitched in to drive routes, LCPS said.

As the bus company works to resolve these issues, STS of New Mexico has a smart phone app for parents that will send textmessage updates on delays and expected arrival times.



COURTESY PHOTO

Doña Ana County unveiled a new sign welcoming visitors to the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds west of Las Cruces recently. The art piece was designed and stained by county employees for its first annual DAC Gives Back service project. The sign was sponsored by the Illegal Dumping Partnership. The county Community Development Department staff also collaborated with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management the South Central Solid Waste Authority.

Landfill fire off Sonoma Ranch smolders for days

BULLETIN REPORT

The large pile of yard waste at the Las Cruces Foothills Landfill continued to smolder well after it began July 22, the Las Cruces Fire Department (LCFD) said in a new release. LCFD said residents may continue to see and smell smoke in the area for several days.

There is no immediate danger to the public. However, anyone with respiratory difficulties should avoid the area near the landfill, the news release said.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a lightning strike shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday, July 22, at the landfill, located on the 500 block of south Sonoma Ranch Boulevard, LCFD said. The fire began during a large thunderstorm passing through the city, with heavy rain, lightning and strong winds.

LCFD was dispatched to the landfill about 11: 30 p.m. July 22 and found a large pit of raw yard waste burning, including branches, leaves and debris that had yet to be processed into mulch, LCFD said.

The pit, estimated at approximately 150-feet by 150-feet in size and eight-feet deep, was heavily involved in the fire and

the amount of yard waste was estimated at several tons, the news release said.

Staff from the City of Las Cruces Solid Waste Department (SWD) and LCFD determined the safest and most effective way to mitigate the fire, due to its size and other factors, was to allow it to burn out on its own. The fire is contained to the pit and the smoldering debris has been closely monitored by SWD staff. Operations at the landfill continue to run normally, LCFD said. Green waste continues to be accepted and compost is still available for pickup by Las Cruces residents.



COURTESY PHOTO

A fire at the Las Cruces Foothills Landfill, believed to have been caused by lightning late July 22, smoldered for several days afterward. Las Cruces Fire Department said residents may continue to see and smell smoke.









COURTESY PHOTO

Members of Club Rotario Juarez Campestre, including Mary Lee Bailey Shelton of Mesilla, posed in front of El Equis (The X) monument in Juarez Saturday, July 22, to raise awareness about Fragile X Syndrome, "the most common form of genetically inherited intellectual disability and most common cause of autism," Shelton said.

National Night Out promotes community

BULLETIN REPORT

National Night Out – the annual event that promotes drug and crime prevention, strengthens community relations and encourages neighborhood camaraderie – is 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, in downtown Las Cruces.

The free and kidfriendly event will be held along Main Street, the Las Cruces Police Department said in a news release.

"National Night
Out gives residents
an evening to meet
neighbors, area first
responders and other
organizations that provide valuable services
to our community," the

city said. "The event is a popular family night out with many giveaways and one-on-one interactions with first responders and community organizations."

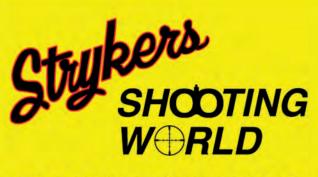
Matt Peskin began National Night Out began in the western suburbs of Philadelphia in 1970, according to natw.org. It became a national event in 1984.

The National Night Out organization estimates 38 million people participate in the annual event in 17,000 communities across the country, including Las Cruces and 20 other communities in Las Cruces, including White Sands Missile Range and Anthony.



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A climbing wall was one of the attractions at last year's Las Cruces National Night Out. This year's event is Tuesday, Aug. 1, at Plaza de Las Cruces.



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- Blood Drive in honor of Judy Price, 8:30-noon at the rotunda of the Doña Ana Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Registration and Info: 877-25-VTAL (877-258-4825)
- Friends of the Branigan Library Summer Book Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Roadrunner Room of the Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 575-528-4000.
- Summertime on the Farm, 4 p.m., New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Info: 575-522-4100.
- Film: "Past Lives," 7:30 p.m. at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. Runs through Aug. 3. Info: mesillavalleyfilm.com.
- Atomic Comedy, 7:30 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Info: 575-541-2290.
- Mesilla Summer Music Series: Dallas David Ochoa, 8-10 p.m., Mesilla Plaza. Info: facebook. com/oldmesilla.

Saturday, July 29

- Storytelling at COAS Books with the Storytellers of Las Cruces, 10:30 a.m., 317 N. Main St. Info: deejay1082@gmail.com.
- International Tiger Day Artist Trading Cards, 10 a.m.-noon at the Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Info: 575-532-3372.
- Friends of the Branigan Library Summer Book Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Roadrunner Room of the Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 575-528-4000.
- Canna Jams Festival/Mafia-Lick Tour, 5-11:30 p.m., Picacho Peak Brewing Company and Grapevine Plaza, 3900 W. Picacho Ave. Cannibas festival and concert, part of a 40-city U.S. tour, with live music, food trucks and vendors. 18 and older. Info: 575-650-8344 or thekushhousenm@gmail.com.
- Super Secret Improv Show, 7:30 p.m., Black Box Theatre,

430 N. Main St. Short, long and musical improv. \$10 cash at the door. Info: no-strings.org.

Sunday, July 30

- Friends of the Branigan Library Summer Book Sale, 1.-3 p.m. in the Roadrunner Room of the Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 575-528-4000.
- Music in the Park: "Dream Merchants," 7 p.m., Young Park, 850 S. Walnut St. Info: 575-541-2550.

Tuesday, Aug. 1

- Canning Workshop, 10 a.m.noon, Doña Ana County Extension Office, 1170 N. Solano, Suite M. RSVP and Info: 575-388-7559
- Children's Bilingual Story Time, 10:15-11:30 a.m., Thomas Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Children 2-4 with their caregivers. Info: 575-528-4000.
- LCPD National Night Out, 4-9 p.m., Plaza de Las Cruces, 100 N. Main St. Info: visitlascruces.com.

Thursday, Aug. 3

- Healthy Skin and the Sun, noon-1 p.m. at Natural Grocers, 3070 E Lohman Ave. Class with Clifford Kinnear Jr. Info: 575-522-1711.
- Coalition of Conservatives in Action, 6 p.m. Kitchen Kraft, 980 N. Telshor Blvd. Discussing issues of interest in the community. Info: Juan Garcia, 575-449-5821.

Saturday, Aug. 5

- Dark Circles Contemporary Dance on the Plaza, performances at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Plaza de Las Cruces. Info: ad@ dcdusa.com.
- Storytelling at COAS Books with the Storytellers of Las Cruces, 10:30 a.m., 317 N. Main St. Info: deejay1082@gmail.com.
- Second annual Car Show 4-9 p.m., at Young Park, 850 S. Walnut St. Info: 575-323-3752.
- Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Annual Fundraising Banquet, 5 p.m. at the Las Cruces Convention Center. Info: 575-644-0080.

Sunday, Aug. 6

• Music in the Park: "Siempre, Spanish and Cautivo Norteno, Spanish," 7 p.m., Young Park, 850 S. Walnut St. Info: 575-541-2550.



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Las Cruces Utilities Natural Gas Line Inspectors: Ensuring Safety and Reliability

By C.T. Barnes

Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) has a dedicated team of four natural gas line inspectors that play a vital role in maintaining the safety and reliability of the gas utility infrastructure for the City of Las Cruces and surrounding areas. These inspectors tirelessly uphold city standards and strictly adhere to guidelines for gas locating, installation, and construction.

LCU Interim Gas Systems Inspection Supervisor. Juan Ramos, exemplifies career growth and expertise within the industry. Starting at LCU as a crewman, he progressed through various positions, including operator, crew leader, line locator, and inspector, bringing over 20 years of experience to the field. "With my experience, it makes the job easier because I have been exposed to several positions and scenarios in our line of work," Ramos stated.

Ramos is joined by a team of three other inspectors, each tasked with unique

responsibilities. Ruben Garcia oversees gas welders and is a Certified Welding Inspector (CWI), Dan Norris assists with Operator Qualification (OQ) training, and Juan Molina, who possesses his Natural Gas Fitter (JG) Journeyman license, specializes in meticulously inspecting meter stalls to ascertain the correct installation conducted by meter technicians.

Becoming an inspector not only requires extensive experience but also supplementary training. Inspectors undergo the same comprehensive trainings as other positions within the LCU Natural Gas and Energy team, and even further receive specialized training to qualify as both inspectors and trainers. Armed with profound knowledge of gas infrastructure and industry best practices, these inspectors conduct thorough assessments, upholding rigorous standards. "There are many members of LCU's Natural Gas and Energy



PHOTO 1: LCU team member working on a natural gas line -Courtesy LCU

team that bring more than 20 years of experience, which adds to our mission of safety and growth," Ramos pointed out.

Safety remains paramount for these inspectors. They enforce protocols like wearing hard hats, vests, and personal protective equipment (PPE) while paying attention to traffic control, wind direction. and establishing safe work zones. Their dedication prevents accidents and safeguards workers and the public.

LCU Inspectors continually enhance their skills and knowledge. By actively participating in training sessions held in different cities, such as Albuquerque

and Phoenix, they stay up-to-date with the latest industry practices and advancements. This unwavering commitment to ongoing education reflects their dedication to preserving the city's safety and averting potential gas leaks or related issues.

Safety and reliability are priorities at LCU. The LCU Natural Gas and Energy team collectively work during holidays and around the clock to ensure uninterrupted service. "Our team's dedication has been evident while working overnight on repairs of gas lines experiencing pressure loss," Ramos concluded.

The LCU Natural Gas Inspectors are essential to maintaining the safety and reliability of the gas infrastructure. Their expertise and adherence to industry standards ensure gas locating, installation, and construction meet stringent guidelines. Continuous learning, collaboration, and dedication lead to a safer and more efficient gas utility system for the City of Las Cruces.

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City names attorney

BULLETIN REPORT

Linda A. Samples, who has 17 years of legal experience, has been named Las Cruces city attorney effective July 31, the city said in a news release.

Since August 2017, Samples has served as associate general counsel for the Texas Tech University System. Samples' primary duties included advising the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at El Paso, which includes schools of medicine, nursing, biomedical sciences and dentistry, the city said.

Samples also served as senior assistant city attorney for the City of El Paso 2013-17. In that position, she advised all departments and the public service board on personnel matters, responded to Equal Employment **Opportunity Commission** charges and reviewed and revised personnel policies and procedures and oversaw public records

requests.

Samples' professional experience also includes serving as El



Paso Independent School District's first in-house counsel in 2013 and as an associate with Baskind and Hosford Law Firm in El Paso, 2005-13.

Samples serves on the State Bar of Texas Grievance Committee, is chair of the State Bar of Texas' Women in the Profession Committee and serves as treasurer of the Texas Government Law Council.

Samples earned her law degree from the University of Michigan, where she served as Managing Editor of the Michigan Journal of Race and Law. Samples earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology with honors and cum laude from UTEP, where she was named a top 10 senior, the city said.



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Sweetpea, a Sulcata aka African spur-thighed tortoise, is one Las Cruces resident who is not fond of cold. While Sweatpea is 24 years old, he is but a child in Sulcata years. The breed is the third largest in the world with an average lifespan of 100-120 years. If you are lucky, you might meet him and his human, Elaine "Turtle" Martinez, on their evening walk through the neighborhood.

Pet event has cornhole, more

BULLETIN REPORT

The nonprofit Animal Companions of Las Cruces will host a fundraiser noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Blue Moon Bar and Grill, 13060 N. Valley Drive.

The fundraiser will include a cornhole tournament with cash prizes, an "Arts for the Animals" silent auction featuring original artwork with special emphasis on the art of southern New Mexico and a raffle for original art done on site during the event," said Animal Companions founder and chair Dawn Duncan.

Tickets to the fundraiser are \$10, which includes a raffle ticket, Duncan said.

Cornhole teams need to sign up by sending an email to garry@bluemoonnm. com, Duncan said. The fee for teams is

Cash, checks and credit cards accepted at the door.

"There hasn't been 24/7 emergency care for pets available since 2018 without a drive to El Paso," Duncan said. "Animal Companions of Las Cruces is working



Barney and Fergus

hard to change this situation, helping recruit veterinary staff to our region for any of our current clinics, educating pet parents to avoid emergencies, working with legislators to make veterinary care more accessible and working toward the ultimate goal of establishing and sustaining a 24/7 emergency hospital for pets in Las Cruces."

The counties of Southern New Mexico rate an 11 or 12 out of a possible score of 100 for available pet care, Duncan said.

Contact Duncan at duncan@cord.edu.

APA joins Aug. 1-31 'Clear the Shelter' pet adoption event

BULLETIN REPORT

ACTion Programs for Animals (APA) has joined NBCUniversal Local's 2023 Clear the Shelters pet adoption and donation campaign, Tuesday, Aug. 1-Thursday, Aug. 31.

This is the ninth consecutive year NBC- and Telemundo-owned stations are partnering with affiliate stations and animal shelters and rescues to promote pet adoption and raise funds for animal welfare, APA said in a news release. Since its inception in 2015, Clear the Shelters has helped more than 860,000 pets find new

Clear the Shelters was inspired by a 2014 north Texas pet adoption event that resulted in the most adopted pets in one day ever in the northern part of Texas, the news release said.

"We are honored to be included again this year for the Clear the Shelters adoption and donation drive," said APA Executive Director Michel Meunier. "We appreciate NBCUniversal and all its local

affiliate stations for their support. In honor of this effort, we **MIKLO** will offer

mals (except small dogs) for the low adoption fee of \$20 throughout the month of August."

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The 2023 Clear the Shelters will again feature online donations through Greater Good Charities, a

global nonprofit and longtime campaign partner, APA said. The nonprofit will host the fundraising campaign, which was built courtesy of Fundraise Up, an online donation platform that helps nonprofits grow revenue. Donors have the option to cover transaction fees with their donation so that 100 percent goes directly to the shelter or rescue of their choice. Online donations can be made during the campaign at ClearTheSheltersFund.

Virtual pet adoptions

are also returning for the fifth consecutive campaign through the WeRescue app, which enables users to browse adoptable pets in their area by breed, gender, size and other factors, submit their adoption applications and ask questions directly to shelters through the app, APA said.

Since May 2012, the nonprofit APA has rescued more than 5,800 animals.

For more information, call or text 575-644-0505 and email mail@apalascruces.

Visit www.apalascruces. org, cleartheshelters.com and desocuparlosalbergues.com (in Spanish). Follow Clear the Shelters on social media on Twitter @ClearTheShelter, Instagram at cleartheshelters and hashtags #ClearTheShelters and #DesocuparLosAlbergues.





CFSNM making differences in unexpected ways

By DIANA O'BRIEN

Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico

There are moments in our lives that stir inspiration. Usually when we think back to these times, they are filled with creative thinking, hope, and enthusiasm. But from time to time, seeds for these ideas are also planted during times of tragedy.

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The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico's (CFSNM) Federal Probation and Pretrial Officer Benevolence Fund began during one of the hardest times in Glynis Eaton's life. Glynis was living a full, happy life in Charlotte, North Carolina, with her husband, Brian, and two daughters. Her career as a supervising federal probation officer for the



Western District of North Carolina kept her busy, and she was appointed the Mid-Atlantic regional president of the Federal Probation and Pretrial Officers Association (FPPOA).

In 2018, Brian left town for a work conference. It felt like any other work trip. However, they had no clue it was the last time they would get to hug their husband and father goodbye. Sadly, Brian suffered a heart attack and passed away. "It took a few months to get myself to where I could even function – this was devastating for our whole family. Learning to be a widow

was the hardest thing I have ever done," she said.

As Glynis learned to live in a world without Brian, she focused on raising their daughters. However, she soon realized she could not dedicate time to much else and put her leadership position with FPPOA on pause. She started receiving bills for funeral expenses and was adapting to her now one-income household.

Something unexpected happened that gave Glynis a spark of hope. The President of the Loss Prevention Foundation visited her at her home and when he arrived, he delivered a \$5,000 check from the foundation's benevolence fund. Although he had never met

Brian personally, he spent time with Glynis as she showed him around their home and introduced him to their daughters. This gesture made a tremendous impact for Glynis.

"The biggest part I took away from this was that somebody thought Brian and his work mattered. He was always so proud of his work, his industry, and what he did for a living, but for someone else to acknowledge that meant the world to me."

Glynis slowly continued to pick up the pieces. Six months later, she stepped back into her role as a regional president with the FPPOA. She started speaking with leadership about ways they could help fallen probation officers when the idea came to her to create a benevolence fund to support families during their time of need, just like the one she benefited from. They had experienced the loss of several officers due to suicide, and with mental health a growing concern in their industry, Glynis wanted to find a meaningful way to support officer's families.

When Glynis shared this

idea with the association, Amy Denise Kord, then FPPOA treasurer from Las Cruces, said CFSNM would be the perfect home for this fund. Amy and Glynis reached out to CFSNM CEO Terra Winter and began the process of establishing the fund's parameters. They wanted to ensure the fund helped officers nationwide and was available for any officer who passed away, regardless of the circumstance of their passing.

The fund has already benefited five families and keeps growing.

"Part of our vision is that we want to get a check cut as soon as possible to give families a sense of security so another week doesn't go by where they experience added stress," Glynis said. Families of officers who have passed away from cancer and car accidents have been recipients of the benevolence fund, and Glynis hopes the fund continues to be a resource for years to come.

"Our entire team was incredibly moved by Glynis's story, and how despite her grief, she was motivated to make a difference for the families of fellow fallen officers," Winter said. "We look forward to growing the fund to allow FPPOA to make the largest impact possible across the U.S."

For more information, call 575-521-4794. Visit www.cfsnm.org.

Diana O'Brien is director of impact and outreach for Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico. The foundation is "a center for charitable giving" in 12 New Mexico counties Call 575-521-4794. Visit www. cfsnm.org.



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The death of Brian Eaton, right, spurred his wife, Glynis, and Las Crucen Amy Denise Kord, to help others through a fund for fallen probation and pretrial officers, a fund now managed by the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico.



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Quality of Life director: 'We can be the best'

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

"It doesn't seem like it's been 23 years," Carol Brey said about her return to Las Cruces in late 2022 to become director of the city's Quality of Life Department (QLD).

Brey had been administrator of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library for four years when she became director of the El Paso Public Library in 2000, a position she held for a decade.

Brey later served as a foreign service officer for the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., including tenure in the office of U.S. Sen. Ben Cardin of Maryland, the current chair of the Senate Subcommittee on State Department and U.S. Agency for International Development Management, International Operations and Bilateral International Develop-

Brey was director of the State Department's Office of American Spaces 2018-21, overseeing more than 600 cultural and information centers in nearly 130 countries around the world. These platforms, or "American Spaces," were tasked with "creating an American experience for foreign nationals abroad," Brey said, along with teaching about American history and culture, and even teaching English.

In addition to her work in Las Cruces and El Paso, Brey was a library administrator in Illinois, Oklahoma and Missouri. She was president of the American Library Association 2004-05, earning her a Wikipedia site.

At QLD, Brev oversees 140 employees and Branigan Library,

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senior programs, public art and the city's volunteer network.

"Every one of them brings so much passion for what they do," Brey said. The department also has "a very close connection to transit," the city's RoadRUNNER Transit public transportation system, Brev said.

Brey said she was interested in being QLD director because "I wanted to give back to the community," and her skills and experience align with department programs and services.

At American Spaces, Brey provided direct support to nine South American countries through U.S. embassies in Argentina and Brazil, the city said in a news release. With that experience, Brey said she was drawn to the QLD in part because of its library and museums connections with Latin America and particularly the U.S.-Mexico border region and Chicano artists.

"It's a fascinating job," she said. "There are a lot of diverse elements to this job."

Brey also plays the flute and is looking forward to a personal connection with local musicians, she said.

Public art

The city's Public Art program includes more than 60 pieces of public

"That's a lot for a city this size," Brey said. "I love that."

Public art can be found at City Hall, Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley, Las Cruces Fire Station No. 3, Visit Las Cruces and elsewhere throughout the city.

Volunteer Network

The city's Volunteer Network connects more than 350 volunteers with nearly 40 cultural sites, programs and departments throughout Las Cruces.

"That's an incredible number of people (working with QLD) to achieve our vision," Brey said.

Senior Programs

Senior Programs not only serves meals at five sites in Las Cruces, it also offers home-delivered meals (Meals on Wheels). The city served more than 250,000 meals during the past year, Brey said.

The city's Food 4 Paws program provides senior citizens with free pet food every two weeks.

Senior Programs also offers a wide range of classes and activities, including GED classes, Eng-

lish as a second language, a mystery book club, ceramics, acrylics, drawing, painting and weaving, swimnastics and aqua fitness, Zumba, tai chi and body balance, lapidary, silver jewelry and stained-glass open labs, games like Mah Jongg and chess, Dungeons and Dragons for teens and for adults, Spanish

chiving workshop.

and even a personal ar-

Branigan Library

The library's summer reading program had more than 1,100 participants this year, Brey said, including more than 400 adults.

"It's really been very successful," she said.

The library's master plan includes adding additional locations in the city, Brey said.

Museums

The city's four museums had more than

COURTESY PHOTO The city's many programs, such as the one above at Thomas Branigan

Memorial Library, are fueled by the passion of the employees says Las **Cruces' Quality of Life Department Director Carol Brey.**

> 100,000 visitors during July 1-June 30, Brey said, with attendance returning to pre-COVID levels.

> Museums host a wide range of exhibits throughout the year and offer programming for children and adults. Most programs are offered free of charge.

"User experience is everything," Brey said, and staff are continuously working to increase programming at city museums.

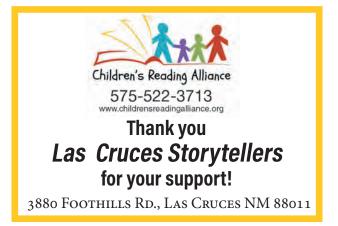
As soon as she settled into her office at City Hall, "I felt like I was home," Brey said.

"People don't realize how much there is to offer here," she said. "We should not sell ourselves short. If we believe we are the best, we can be the best."

For more information, visit www.lascruces. gov/2097/Quality-of-Life, www.lascruces.gov/1877/ Public-Art (scroll down and click on "Interactive Public Art Tour") and www.lascruces.gov/1749/ Volunteer. Also visit www.lascruces.gov/1314/ RoadRUNNER-Transit.

Follow city programs on social media, including Facebook and Instagram.





Grant to aid Gospel Rescue Mission

BULLETIN REPORT

A \$162,000 grant from the Mabee Foundation will allow Las Cruces Gospel Rescue Mission (LCGRM) to build a new facility, the Compassion in Action (CIA) building, at its campus at 1050 W. Amador Ave.

CIA will house LC-GRM's kitchen, food storage facilities, two dining halls, clothing distribution area, laundry and mentor counseling services, said LCGRM Executive Director Henry Young.

"This generous grant from the Mabee Foundation will have a huge positive impact with respect to our efforts to more effectively feed and house the homeless community in the Las Cruces area," Young said.

LCGRM has been providing services to people struggling with homelessness for more than 50 years. It can house up to 200 individuals/families and has provided 6,333 bed nights for women and children and 8,740 bed nights for men during the past year, Young said.

LCGRM provides three hot meals a day every day of the year to residents and nonresident homeless, and has served 43,000 meals during the past year, Young said.

The mission provides food distribution to local churches and food banks and has distributed more than 842,000 pounds of food during the past year, he said.

LCGRM operates Mission Cleaning Supply Store and Rock of Ages

Thrift Store, 1420 S. Solano Drive. It also operates a clothing store that provides free clothing to the poor and homeless and has given away 115,985 articles of clothing in the past year, Young said.

The Mabee Foundation has offices in Midland, Texas, and Tulsa, Oklahoma. It was founded in 1948 to help "fund new construction, building renovations and the purchase of major medical equipment for nonprofit organizations," according to mabeefoundation.com.

To donate to LCGRM for the CIA project, send a check to Las Cruces Gospel Rescue Mission, P.O. Box 386, Las Cruces, NM 88004 or donate online at www.lcgrm.org. Contact Young at 575-496-1637 and henry@lcgrm.org.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ending World War II helped prevent many further deaths

Your preview of "Oppenheimer" addresses the 'estimated 200,000 real humans who died" but ignores the much greater cost in human lives had the project not produced the weapons which brought the war to a rapid conclusion.

Operation Downfall was the plan for the invasion of Japan by U.S. and allied forces, cancellation of which was possible thanks to the efforts of Mr. Oppenheimer and associates. Estimates for the U.S. killed in action ranged to one million, independent of Allied losses. Huge numbers of Japanese military and civilian deaths also would have occurred had Downfall been necessary.

The battle for Okinawa alone cost U.S., Allied, and Japanese lives in staggering numbers. Projecting those numbers to a battle on the major Japanese islands is a scenario thankfully negated.

It is impossible to say with any degree of certainty how many total Allied and Japanese lives would have been lost had the physicists not been successful, but without doubt, it would have far exceeded the resultant deaths in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

BO SHELTON

Las Cruces

The other New Mexico Ground Zero

Most New Mexicans know Trinity Site, in the northern, Stallion Gate area of White Sands Missile Range, is Ground Zero for the first atomic bomb detonation in July 1945.

With the release of the new movie "Oppenheimer," many more people in the world will know about Trinitv Site.

Another thing most New Mexicans know, but most of the rest of the world still does not: Trinity Site lies about an hour's drive from another Ground Zero: the birthplace of the green chile cheeseburger.

Tiny San Antonio, New Mexico, is situated on U.S. Hwy. 380, a mile or so east of Interstate 25, about nine miles south of Socorro, New Mexico. In any other

universe, the village would be most famous for being the birthplace and hometown of Conrad Hilton, the founder of Hilton Hotels.

OPINION

Another thing most New Mexi-

cans know, though, is the Land of Enchantment is a universe unto itself. And tiny San Antonio is most famous for having not one, but TWO of the most famous and delicious green chile cheeseburger restaurants in



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Going Downtown

The Owl Bar & Café and the Buckhorn Tavern in San Antonio both began in the 1940s.

The Buckhorn is owned by

former Las Crucens Ernie and Stephanie Sichler, both alumni of New Mexico State University. In 2019, they purchased it from Bobby Holguin, whose father and grandfather had owned it before him. Ernie is a native of Socorro County, so it was a bit of a homecoming for him.

I talked with Ernie the other day, to see if Oppenheimer and his fellow scientists might have visited the Buckhorn during the days leading up to the Trinity Test.

"I don't know officially if that's true," Sichler said. Several pieces of information and lore that point to the Buckhorn moving to its current location in 1943, although it's unclear if it was still a bar or if it had begun serving food. There are just as many questions, and very few

solid records. So, wisely, Ernie did not attach any definitive claims.

However, just down the street from the Buckhorn, at the Owl Bar & Café, fourth-generation owner Janice Argabright has more distinct stories about the bomb and its creators.

"My great-grandfather, J.E. Meira, had a little mercantile store and some cabins he rented out and these guys rented the cabins and hung out," Argabright said. "They were the scientists, but they called themselves 'prospectors' because of the secrecy. They wanted some beer and whiskey and food and stuff.

"Around that time, my grandfather, Frank Chavez, came back

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Sixth Amendment can't be ignored

The Sixth Amendment guarantees the right to a "speedy and public trial." The Speedy Trial Act of 1974 passed by Congress interprets that to mean an indictment within 30 days of arrest and a trial within 70 days of the indictment.

But that only applies to federal courts. In New Mexico, a backlog in the district courts has meant far too many defendants have been denied their Sixth Amendment right. The problem has been greatest in Albuquerque, leading the state legislature to pass the Bernalillo Criminal Justice and Review Act in 2013.

That bill led to the creation of the Case Management Pilot Program For Criminal Cases, which imposed deadlines similar to the federal law. The new law led to a 250 percent increase in the number of trials conducted, according to a 2017 report by the Legislature. But, it also resulted in far too many cases being dismissed, the report said.

Ultimately, the new law resulted in a 40 percent reduction in trials for both property and violent crimes from 2014 to 2016, which helped spark Albuquerque's sharp increase in

pilot program has grown to include other districts. And recently, the Third Judicial District in Las Cruces was the latest to fall under a Case Management Order from the state Supreme Court. That will mean new deadlines for trials in our local district court.

It will also mean as many as Judicial District Attorney Gerald Byers has told local media. One case charging involuntary manslaughter for a woman's

> death has already been dismissed, he said.

If his number is accurate, it's a sad indictment on Byers and the ability of his office to efficiently bring cases to

According to one report, more than a dozen defendants have been in

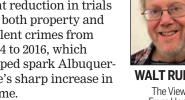
jail for longer than a year waiting for their cases to get to trial. Four of them spent more than 1,000 days in jail before getting their day in court. That's not acceptable.

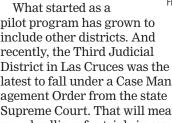
It's important to note that cases dismissed now can be filed again later. And, Byers has vowed to do just that in the involuntary manslaughter case mentioned above.

There's no doubt this process is going to be messy, and will likely result in some criminals being able to get away with their crimes, at least temporarily. But that kind of shock to the system may be necessary.

The Sixth Amendment doesn't suggest a speedy trial, it demands one. Holding someone in jail for more than 1,000 days before trial is a clear violation of that person's constitutional rights.

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500 cases being dismissed, Third



The View

ATOMIC BURGER

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home from being enlisted, in the Navy, and he decided to help out," Argabright said. "So, he started a bar for them, and he cooked, and they drank."

This was 1945, and that's how the Owl Bar began. And, as still happens today if you find yourself at the Owl or the Buckhorn, the people had a tendency to make friends.

In those early days of the Owl, when they were just getting started cooking meals, it was the dishwasher's job to set out an area with the fixings for the cheeseburgers. There were plates and bowls with lettuce, tomatoes, onions and, if anybody wanted some, New Mexico green chile.

One day, the dishwasher didn't show up.

So rather than set out the condiments, Frank Chavez, in order to save time, just threw all of that stuff right on the burgers. According to Argabright, everybody loved it. And, if Chavez could deliver something world-shaking to those scientists, those scientists, apparently, decided to give Chavez some world-shaking information, too.

"The night before they

detonated the atomic bomb, they told my grandfather to get up early and look out to the east, and he would see something he'd never seen before and would never see again," Argabright said. "And, sure enough, he did, and he looked out and saw the mushroom cloud. My mom (Rowena Baca, who would become the Owl's third-generation owner) was just a little girl. Every one thought it was the end of the world. Everything shook, glass broke, and my great-grandma Meira put all the kids under the beds.

"We have a lot of articles and historical things around the restaurant from all through the years," said Argabright, who took over the restaurant from her mother, who retired in 2018. "And now, with the movie, everybody's been looking at the articles and talking about Oppenheimer."

Everyone, of course, knows the name Oppenheimer, the man behind the atom bomb.

Sadly, however, no one knows that name of that dishwasher who didn't show up for work. That man who, inadvertently, may have been the man behind the glory that is the green chile cheeseburger.

Local news, newspapers good for businesses, communities

By DEAN RIDINGS

For the Bulletin

It's no secret that recent years have been tough on small businesses and on newspapers. A bipartisan bill, the Community News & Small Business Support Act, that has been introduced in Congress would offer relief to both newspapers and local businesses. For too many newspapers, help can't come soon enough. Economic challenges have resulted in too many communities seeing their local newspapers being forced to lay off staff, cut back on publication days or worse yet - close. On average, two newspapers are closing each week. That hurts local businesses and residents in the long (and short) run. However, despite the challenges, what remains true is that local newspapers make a difference in their communities.

Study supports point

Don't just take my word for it. Let's look at the numbers and why America's Newspapers has been pushing for the Community News & Small Business Support Act to be introduced.

A recent national study of 5,000 Americans over 18 was conducted by the independent research firm Coda Ventures for America's Newspapers, and provides compelling evidence of the importance, relevance and vitality of today's newspapers in the American media landscape.

Readers told us their

local newspaper makes a difference. The study shows 79 percent of Americans read/use local news "to stay informed" about their cities, counties and communities. They also said they rely on their local paper to feel connected to their community, to decide where they stand on local issues, to find places and things to do, to talk with people about things happening in the community, because they find it enjoyable/ entertaining and to be a better citizen.

All ages seek news

And, contrary to popular belief, readers across all age groups turn to local newspapers and their digital products to stay informed about their communities.

Readers also told us they need more local news from their community newspaper. As one survey respondent in California said, "Our paper keeps getting smaller. I would like to see more news items, what's happening in town, what's new in politics, etc. And they need to be quicker to respond to breaking news."

All of that takes a committed, local staff something the legislation introduced by Congresswoman Claudia Tenney (NY-24) and Congresswoman Suzan DelBene (WA-1) will help to make happen.

So, what would this legislation mean to your local community?

Local businesses with fewer than 50 employees

would receive a five-year non-refundable tax credit of up to \$5,000 in the first year and up to \$2,500 in the subsequent four years based on their spending level with local newspapers and local media.

Our study showed six out of 10 American adults use newspaper advertising to help them decide what brands, products and local services to buy. Newspaper readers also are almost twice as likely to purchase products from a number of important advertising categories than non-newspaper readers, including: automobiles, trucks and SUVs; home furnishings; home improvement products and services; and home services like pest control, plumbing, heating, etc.

Legislation promising

With this legislation, we expect to see more businesses being able to afford to advertise to consumers, which — in turn — helps communities thrive.

A five-year refundable tax credit would help local newspapers hire more journalists to bring you more news. It's a win-win for local communities. Newspapers would receive a tax credit to be used for the compensation of journalists. The credit would cover 50 percent of journalists' compensation in the first year and 30 percent of compensation (up to \$50,000) in the subsequent four years. This tax credit would only be available to local community papers with fewer than 750 employees and, if

they don't invest in their newsroom, they don't get the credit.

And these tax credits are only available to local newspapers. National newspaper outlets are not eligible.

The importance of local newspapers and local business is the reason Reps. Tenney and DelBene introduced the legislation. We are most grateful for their support.

We need your support, as well, to encourage legislators to enact this legislation. Please contact the offices of your senators and representatives in the U.S. Congress and encourage them to add their support to this legislation. These tax credits aren't permanent; they will sunset in five years. But, these critical five years will allow the newspaper industry time needed to address the challenges it is facing from Big Tech, which often uses newspapers' content without compensation, as well as other technological and market challenges. Visit www.usa. gov/elected-officials for the contact information for your legislators.

More local reporting means more access for hometown news that citizens like you rely on. And stronger newspapers mean stronger advertising vehicles for local businesses.

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Abeyta runs for re-election in Council Dist. 2

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

"I vote first every single time," Las Cruces City Councilor Tessa Abeyta said. "I don't get to ride on the coattails of anyone else."

As the District 2 councilor, Abeyta is the first to say "yes" or no" on every council vote because Kasandra Gandara, who represents District 1, serves as mayor pro tempore and sits next to Mayor Ken Miyagishima on the council dais.

"It's a very interesting place to be. You have to stand on your decision in a very strong way."

Abeyta launched her reelection campaign July 1 for a second four-year term as the council's District 2 representative.

The election is Nov. 7. "Access and equity have been really big factors for us on the council," said Abeyta, chair of the city's Quality of Life Policy Review Committee (PRC) and

also serves on the Public

Safety PRC, the city's Juvenile Justice Continuum, Oversight

Committee, ABEYTA Utilities

Board, the University District Citizens Design Committee and is the city's representative on the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance Board of Directors.

Abeyta said she has spent a great deal of time studying the city charter to become familiar with the policies and procedures that guide the council and city government.

In making decisions, councilors must "follow the law," she said, be thoughtful, do necessary research and "look at the community as a whole."

And, Abeyta said, "What's a good idea isn't always a good policy."

Abeyta, 38, was born in Grants, New Mexico, and grew up in Los Alamos. She moved to Las Cruces



bachelor of arts degree in government in 2009. Abeyta has three children: 14-year-old twin sons and a 9-year-old daughter, and said she is the first

woman elected to the city

council to serve while rais-

ing children. Being a member of city council is a full-time job, Abeyta said. She also serves as the part-time executive director of the nonprofit New Mexico Public Health Association.

Abeyta becomes president of the New Mexico Municipal League Board of Directors in August. The organization represents 105 incorporated municipalities in the state.

"It's good to have a statewide perspective," she said. "You have to participate and show that Las Cruces is the place to be."

Abeyta has been endorsed by Las Cruces Firefighters Local 2362.

Police and crime

"I asked good questions," Abeyta said about the city council's May 2023 work session regarding the possibility of creating a Las Cruces Police Department (LCPD) oversight board.

There is "no quantifiable data" to support creating an oversight board, Abeyta said. "I want transparency and accountability," she said, but an oversight board "may not be the best way. We have more questions."

Abeyta said one of her greatest concerns about a local citizens group's call for police oversight is access to police officers' personnel files and allowing "non-city employees to address HR issues."

City councilors "don't see HR files, even in closed session," Abeyta said, and allowing members of an oversight board to see those records would violate city charter and the city's bargaining agreement with Las Cruces police officers.

Abeyta supports additional training for police officers and said the focus for the department and the guide for hiring a new police chief should also be on community and officer safety, recruitment, retention and training.

"We do have a lot of great officers," Abeyta said.

"Systems must work together" to address the property crime, she said, and the city must "give our officers all the resources to respond." The city council must "address the root causes of our most pressing crime and public safety challenges by investing in public health approaches to interrupt cycles of trauma and addiction," Abeyta said on her campaign website.

The city launched Project LIGHT (Lessen the Incidence of Grief, Harm and Trauma), earlier this year to provide teams of trauma-informed firefighter/paramedics and social workers to deal with behavioral health issues. That should help "take the stress off" police officers, Abeyta said.

City manager

Abeyta said she is pleased with the performance of City Manager Ifo Pili, whom the council hired in September 2020.

"I have been very happy with our choice," Abeyta said about Pili, who has helped create "a stable

2023 local election information

- In Las Cruces, the mayor; council districts 1, 2 and 4; and presiding municipal judge are on the November ballot. There will also be municipal elections in Mesilla, Sunland Park, Hatch and Anthony, New Mexico; elections for seats on boards of education representing Las Cruces Public Schools, Gadsden Independent School District and Hatch Valley Public Schools; and Doña Ana Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisor positions. There could also be municipal and/or school district ballot questions.
- Mayor Ken Miyagishima is not running for re-election in Las Cruces. District 1 Councilor Kasandra Gandara is giving up her council seat to run for mayor.
- Cassie McClure and Daniel Buck have announced their candidacies for the District 1 council seat.
- No one has yet formally announced as a candidate in the District Four council race. Councilor Johana Bencomo won the seat in 2019.
- There are no announced candidates for presiding municipal judge. Incumbent Joy Goldbaum won the seat in 2019.
- Municipal races are nonpartisan and there is no primary. Winners serve unlimited four-year terms. The City of Las Cruces will again use ranked choice voting in the 2023 election, as it did for the first time in 2019.
- Candidate filing day countywide is Tuesday, Aug. 29.
- For information about the election, including ranked choice voting and determining Las Cruces City Council districts, visit www.lascruces.gov/1303/Municipal-Elections.

Accomplishments

done very well."

foundation" within the

city, she said. "I think he's

If re-elected, Abeyta said she will continue to be "a champion for the district." Among her first-term accomplishments for District 2, Abeyta listed improving insurance benefits for city employees, redevelopment of Tony Gomez and Frenger parks and community art projects.

Her priorities for the district going forward include building community engagement and communication, addressing aging infrastructure, supporting quality of life programs, and revitalization of the El Paseo Corridor, Abeyta said on her page on the city website.

"We are such a great city," Abeyta said. "I want to be the city's biggest

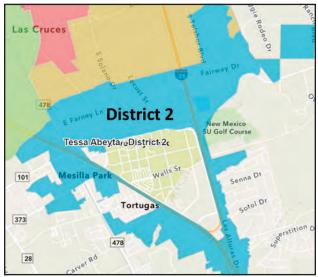
champion and biggest marketer. I know I can help continue to move (Las Cruces) forward."

2019 city council race

In the 2019 District 2 city council race, Abeyta received 55 percent of the vote and Philip VanVeen (who also ran for the seat in 2015) received 45 percent after three rounds of ranked-choice voting. After the first round, Abeyta had 43 percent, VanVeen 35 percent, former City Councilor Jack Valencia 17 percent and Jason Estrada 5.4 percent. Greg Smith represented the district for two terms, from 2011-19.

District 2

Las Cruces City Council District 2 includes southeast Las Cruces. The city council approved redistricting of council districts in October 2022.



The area in blue represents Las Cruces City Council District 2. currently presided by Councilor Tessa Abeyta, who will be running for re-election in November.

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Case No.: D-307-CV-2022-00448 NE-WREZ LLC D/B/A Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, Plaintiff, vs. Brandon P Anno,

Defendant.
NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE SALE

CLOSURE SALE 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 7198 Tapadero

88012, and more particularly described as follows: LOT NUMBERED 51 OF METRO PARK VILLAGE, PHASE 1A, LAS CRU-CES, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNAT-ED ON THE PLAT OF SAID METRO PARK VILLAGE, PHASE 1A, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON MARCH 18, 2016 IN PLAT BOOK 24, FOLIO 61-64. 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 9:00 AM on September 15, 2023, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, 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 11, 2023, in the total amount of \$214,087.52, with interest at the rate of 3.8750% per annum from March 1, 2023 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, ease-

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STATE OF NEW
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DOÑA ANA
COUNTY
PB-2023-139
In the Matter of the
Estate of
Florencio "Larry"
Ramirez, a/k/a Larry
Ramirez, deceased.
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BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or sixty (60) days after the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88007 Dated: 07/03/2023 /s/ Nancy Ramirez Nancy Ramirez 4106 Winchester Rd. Las Cruces, NM 88011 Dates: 07/14, 07/21,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

07/28, 2023

Cause No. D-307-PB-2022-00171 Judge: Arrieta, Manuel I. In the Matter of the Estate HARRY S. "PETE" CONNELLY JR., Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that Minnette L. Connelly has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the 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 at the address shown in this notice or filed within the court. The attorney for the personal representative is William L. Lutz of the law firm of Martin & Lutz, P.C., 2110 North Main Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88004. Dated this 28th day of June 2022. /s/ Minnette L. Connelly Minnette L. Connelly Personal Representative 1905 Salinas Dr., Las Cruces, NM Dates: 07/14, 07/21, 07/28, 2023

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

Case No.: D-307-CV-2023-01099 BOKF, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.
GRACE LUCERO;
Defendant .

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendant, Grace Lucero, to be published on: You are hereby notified that the abovenamed Plaintiff Bokf, N.A. has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 6527 Phoenix St, Las Cruces, NM 88012. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows: LOT 5, BLOCK A, INSPI-RATION HEIGHTS, PHASE 1, IN DONA ANA COÚNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THERE-OF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK

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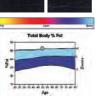
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decides that their little family should visit the Amazon jungle. It's there that Blu meets his formidable father-inlaw (Andy Garcia) and goes beak-to-beak with archnemesis Nigel (Jemaine Clement).

"Breeders: Season 4"

The fourth and final season of this FX comedy series catches up with the Worsley family, five years after the dramatic end of Season 3. Season 4 brings the biggest parenting challenge that Paul (Martin Freeman) and Ally (Daisy Haggard) have ever faced as 18-year-old Luke (Oscar Kennedy) drops a bombshell

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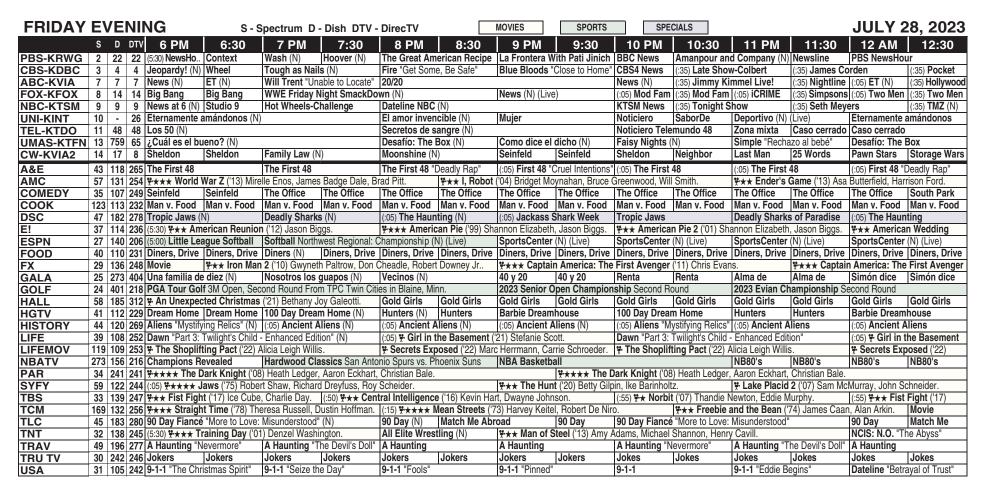
"Reservation Dogs:

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This half-hour comedy follows the exploits of Elora Danan (Devery Jacobs), Bear Smallhill (D'Pharaoh Woon-A-Tai), Willie Jack (Paulina Alexis) and Cheese (Lane Factor), four Indigenous teenagers from rural Oklahoma. In the third and final season, the Rez Dogs find themselves stranded in California

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Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes

Best in Chow A&E 9 a.m.

Comedian Matt Richards knows the road and he travels from coast to coast to the biggest state fairs and street scenes across the country to find America's wildest foods and most creative cooks. In this episode, Matt goes to 656 Night Market in California.

NFL Live: Back Together Saturday KVIA 11 a.m.

This special takes a look around the NFL's 32 training camps with all teams back in action on a single day. There will be access to comprehensive feeds from all teams, creating awareness and engagement. Laura Rutledge anchors the coverage.

John Wick PAR 5:30 p.m.

New York City finds itself in the crosshairs of a former assassin (Keanu Reeves) forced out of retirement to hunt down the Russian mobsters who killed his puppy and destroyed everything he held dear.

Aloha Heart HALL 6 p.m.

When Sara (Taylor Cole), a conservationist, travels to Hawaii for her best friend's

wedding, instead of having a relaxing vacation with friends, she finds herself helping Manu (Kanoa Goo), the new hotel manager, make changes to his family business.

Vacation House Rules HGTV 7 p.m.

Real estate expert and contractor Scott McGillivray joins with Debra Salmoni to help a couple with a full makeover. They love to stay at their family cabin, but spend more time working on it instead of relaxing inside of it.

Greatest Geek Year Ever: 1982 KVIA2 7 p.m.

This '80s loving series gives an inside look at the geekiest year in film, featuring interviews with stars, directors and writers. In this new episode, Henry Winkler joins the "Night Shift," and Eddie Murphy has "48 Hours," to stay out of jail.

New York Homicide OXYGEN 7 p.m.

Food for thought. Roger Brooks, popular maitre d' at one of the oldest restaurants in New York, is murdered in his apartment on the city's famous Restaurant Row. When detectives discover a hidden side to Brooks, they worry there could be more victims.

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The Great Food Truck Race FOOD 6 p.m.

The season finale pits the final two teams against each other as they steal one dish from the other's menu to sell at a food festival. Then a rapid fire exchange surprises the teams, and they can only sell one entrée all day for the win.

When Calls the Heart HALL 7 p.m.

Hope Valley is facing economic uncertainty in this Season 10 premiere. But Elizabeth (Erin Krakow) and Bill (Jack Wagner) learn that the children of Hope Valley have made a discovery that could radically change the future of the town.

Tough as Nails KDBC 7 p.m.

The competition winds down and a winner is named in tonight's finale. All season long, the competition has tested the contestants' strength, endurance, life skills and mental toughness in a series of challenges set at real-world job sites.

The Chosen KVIA2 7 p.m.

From creator Dallas Jenkins, the crowdfunded series tells the story of Jesus (Jonathan Roumie). The Biblical epic continues with a new episode tonight, where Jesus befriends and teaches a group of children who discover his camp.

The Real Housewives of New York City BRAVO 7:15 p.m.

Brynn arrives in the Hamptons and the women confront Jenna for sneaking out in the middle of the night. When Jessel is accused of incessant complaining, Brynn calls out a double standard, and later, everyone bonds over a game of Two Truths and a Lie.

The \$100,000 Pyramid KVIA 8 p.m.

Mark Duplass, Yvette Nicole Brown, Larry Wilmore and Tisha Campbell are the latest celebrity contestants to partner up and play this word-association game. The team with the most points moves into the winners' circle for a shot at the \$100,000 prize.

Black Snow AMC 8:05 p.m.

When a time capsule is opened in the small Australian town of Ashford, a secret is unearthed that could hold the clues to an unsolved murder of a 17-year-old girl. Detective James Cormack (Travis Fimmel) is put on the trail of a murderer from a 1994 case.



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Monday - Friday 6:00a - 9:00a

Start your morning with up-to-the-minute news and stories for the day ahead!

KRWG.ORG 90.7 FM



tonight's **picks**



Kevin and Franklin Jonas host "Claim to Fame"

Black Ink Crew VH1 6 p.m.

Harlem continues to shine as Alex has decided it's time to make a change in his personal life. But Ted and Puma's grand plans to open a new shop face some last-minute hurdles. Meanwhile, the remaining artists receive some surprising news.

Run the Burbs KVIA2 7:30 p.m.

Things go sideways when Camille (Rake Morzaria) needs a permit for the neighborhood block party while Andrew (Andrew Phung) asks a neighbor to perform as the surprise musical guest. And Khia (Zurich Wong) discovers feelings for Mannix (Simone Miller).

Claim to Fame KVIA 9 p.m.

A new episode airs tonight, as the remaining celebrity-adjacent contestants tackle new challenges while concealing their identity and lineage, all in the quest for their own fame and fortune. The series is co-hosted by Kevin and Frankie Jonas.

Rewind the '90s NGC 10 p.m.

Celebrities, eyewitnesses and pop culture pundits relive the most memorable moments of the decade that ushered in the new millennium. From "America's Funniest Home Videos" to "The Real World," it examines the reality television that shaped the decade.



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Chopped FOOD 6 p.m.

The most elite chefs from America's Eastern region battle it out to see who will face champions from the West, North and South. When they get to the appetizer basket, a signature dish from the Keystone State must be combined with a Big Apple cocktail.

Beat Shazam KFOX 7 p.m.

In another new episode, two teams race against the clock and each other as they attempt to identify the biggest hit songs of all time. In the end, the team with the most money banked will go against Shazam for a shot at the prize.

Down to Earth With Zac Efron KVIA2 7 p.m.

Zac Efron and Darin Olien continue their worldwide trek to uncover the secrets to a healthy, sustainable lifestyle. This new episode finds them trying out a swanky eco-village in Costa Rica. After, they enjoy a zip-lining trip and visit a wildlife refuge.

OutDaughtered TLC 7 p.m.

Maybe it takes a kiddo to raise a village. Desperate for a big night out, Adam and Danielle debate about whether Blavke is ready to handle babysitting the quintuplets. Then Adam and Riley have an unexpected adventure while brushing up on her soccer skills.

Southern Storytellers KRWG 8 p.m.

An exploration of Southern identity through the eyes of literary creators, the series concludes with author Jesmyn War, screenwriter Michael Waldron and poet Natasha Trethewey, as well as three prominent songwriters.

Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge KTSM 9 p.m.

Three qualifying winners compete in the grand final, where they transform ordinary cars into life-sized Hot Wheels creations with the help of expert teams. The ultimate prize is seeing their design made into an actual Hot Wheels die-cast car.

The Forger SHOW 9 p.m.

A young Jewish graphic artist (Louis Hofmann) adopts the identity of a German naval offi-

cer in 1942 Berlin. He becomes infamous for his masterfully forged IDs that save the lives of hundreds as he joins a network of underground rescuers.



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Doña Ana Community College (DACC) President Dr. Mónica Torres, along with Vice President for Strategic Initiatives and Relationships Kristi Martin, look at plans for the future site of the Creative Media Technology facility. This building, estimated to be complete by 2024, will hold space for the film and digital media programs such as graphic and web design, game design, virtual reality and animation, and cinematography and photography.



Director of the Doña Ana County Occupational Education Branch (DACOEB) Dr. Alex Sanchez looks at plans for the community college's new 41,000 sq. ft. facility now known as the Espina campus. Many courses had been housed at New Mexico State University at the old Mechem House which was located on the northwest corner of University and Espina Streets. This new building for the college was called the Trades Building which was completed in 1978.

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Message from the President

Dr. Monica Torres



This month, Doña Ana Community College (DACC) launched a year-long celebration of 50 years of service to the people of Doña Ana County. Founded in 1973 in collaboration with local school districts to support what was then called "occupational education," DACC has evolved into a multifaceted institution that provides

transformative educational opportunities to meet the needs of people living in communities across the county. Over the last 50 years, the college has developed a wide range of educational offerings including adult education courses, general and transfer education options, career technical education certificates and degrees, and small business assistance through individual consultations and workshops.

For me, the key idea here is "transformative" or "transformational." There is no doubt that the students who leave DACC after completing their studies are not the same people who walked through our doors. When they leave DACC—credential in hand—they leave with new knowledge, new skills, new identities—as dental hygienists and diagnostic medical sonographers, as EMTs and firefighters, as water utilities operators and electrical lineworkers, as computer network specialists or web designers, as early childhood care workers or law enforcement professionals, as people who can succeed in higher education and the workforce.

And with those new skills and identities come advantages. Research tells us people who earn post-secondary credentials tend to have lower unemployment rates, make more money, and access jobs with better benefits than those with high school diplomas. For over 50 years,

DACC has created instructional spaces where residents from the county (and other places) study, develop, transform and launch themselves into new professional opportunities.

But the benefits do not accrue to individual students or graduates alone. I am reminded of this almost every day. It is virtually impossible to conduct business in this community without running into DACC graduates: when we get our blood drawn for laboratory tests, when we need X-rays, when we want plans drawn for a new house or a renovation, when we need automobile repair work, when we need our HVAC systems worked on, when we go to restaurants, when we talk to medical billing offices, when we need help setting up our home networks, etc. In addition, research shows that people with college degrees are more likely to vote, more likely to volunteer, more likely to contribute to their community. Higher education credentials improve the quality of life for those who hold them and for those of us who live in the communities where those graduates work and live.

DACC has been doing this work since 1973. I am proud to be part of this history. I consider myself fortunate to stand with the faculty and staff from across those five decades who have worked so diligently to support student learning and development. I am thankful for so many alumni and community members who have donated from their resources to create scholarships so students could complete their studies. We could not do any of this without the voters, taxpayers, and elected officials in the county (and across the state) who have supported the college so we could support the students. And I am most grateful for the students who walked through DACC's doors in the last 50 years and modeled the art of transformation—for themselves, their families, and our communities.





DACC – 50 years in pictures



One of several buildings used by the community college at

its inception in 1973. The college opened as a vocational technical school began in borrowed quarters and established its programs depending on the availability of space such as these barracks.



the Doña Ana Community Occupational Education Branch (DACOEB) was in the old Mechem House on the NMSU campus. This housed the DACOEB administrative offices. The Mechem House was most recognizable by its runoff water pond between University Avenue and the front of the old house; the house had been donated to NMSU many years before.



Architectural sketch of the 41,000 sq. ft. new facility which is now located on Espina Street. This campus was completed in February

An unknown **DACC** student and professor listening to an audiobook on cassette tapes.



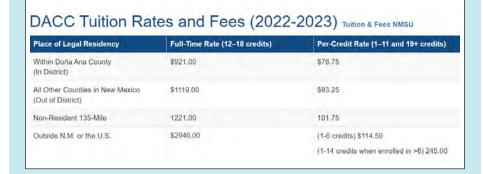


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Students use a floppy disk on a computer in 1982.

COST OF DACC

DACC is proud to be a college that centers around affordability. The college's tuition rates remain among the most affordable in the southwest region.



DACC offers a discount for Texas residents who live within 135 miles of Las

Advisors are available in-person at four of DACC's campuses and centers to assist students with financial aid. Students may also meet with advisors virtually. Advisors offer one-on-one assistance to help students find ways to pay for college. In addition to scholarships, there are many grants and loans available to students nationally, statewide and locally. DACC offers nearly 60 institutional scholarships to its students.



works on a vehicle in the 1990s.



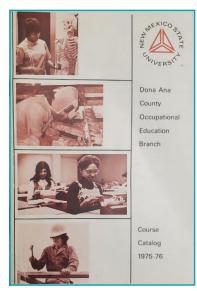
Annual DACC Golf Tournament typically held in October at the NMSU Golf Course . This tournament raises funds for scholarships for DACC students.

Past & Present: How DACC has grown

Through the years

Doña Ana Community College (DACC) has come a long way in the 50 years since its inception. Originally called the Doña Ana County Occupational Education Branch, DACC has changed not only its name, but in other ways over the years. Let's take a look at how DACC has grown. See more 'Past & Present' on pages 5 and 6.

> One of the first course catalogs for DACC was provided only in paper format. Applications, registration and admissions information was all done in-person and on paper only.



School as a Family

In 2015, DACC took the unusual step of bestowing the Distinguished Alumni award on an entire family, the Salazars. In 2010, Lizet Salazar was the first in her family to inquire about the English as a Second Language and the General Equivalency Diploma programs at the Sunland Park Learning Center. She worked several jobs

at a time to pay for everything they needed, even if it meant another part-time job. She is said to have great respect for education and wanted most of all for her son Luis, and nephew Cesar "Max" to get their GEDs and go to college.

Lizet set an example and even started a trend. She became the first in her family to finish her GED, followed by her son Luis, her husband Alejandro, and then, their nephew Max. It was a family of graduates. "He (Max) is remembered for his sacrifices and dedication to attending classes," said Christy Roye, DACC Sunland Park Center. Christy said he "would take several buses

across the city to arrive at the center, sometimes quite early in the morning because these were the only buses that would get him here on time; he never wanted to be late." However, Luis and Max didn't stop there, they've both continued on with their education at DACC and NMSU.

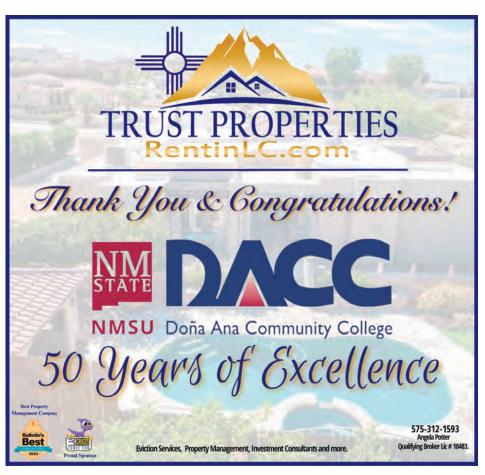
After earning his GED, Max set his sights

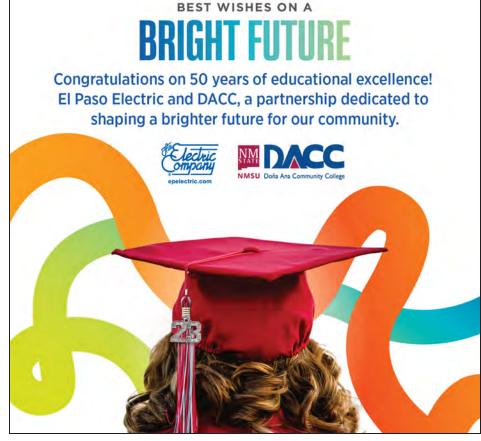
on becoming an animator. After completing common core classes at DACC, he transferred to the Creative Media Institute at NMSU. In the spring of 2016,

he graduated with his degree and headed to Juarez, where he co-founded a videogame studio and worked as an art director. Max then sold his studio, moved to Mexico City and worked at Dreamerians. Max currently works as a technical artist at 360 Devlabs, and teaches game art courses at the local university. Looking back, he's grateful for his journey and excited for what the future continues to hold, "(we) are thankful for what DACC did for our lives, I could not have become who I am without DACC and NMSU."



Distinguished Alumni: The Salazar Family





A message to DACC Alumni

As part of our 50th Anniversary celebration, Doña Ana Community College has begun a network of our alums. We recognize the deep connection between this institution and the

Mesilla Valley and celebrate our unique area and culture.

The goal is to foster a dynamic and active relationship between students, alums, and the community through mutual investment. We want to create value for our alumni that extends beyond education and provide resources to help them continue along the paths to their dreams. Along the way,

we will provide networking opportunities for alums and the community to aid in individual success and civic growth here in the valley. We might even have some fun.

Please join us! Remember, if you have completed a class, a certificate, or a degree at DACC, you are an alum. If you work at DACC, YOU are an alum! There are no fees associated with

joining, only opportunities.

Use the QR code here to connect with the Alumni Network and take a look at our 50th Anniversary page. We look forward to talking with you soon!

We are DACC!

dacc.nmsu.edu/about/alumni/

Past & Present: Enrollment, Tuition, Campuses

Enrollment

1973: 500

2023: 5,645*

*Unofficial final count of spring 2023 semester

Cost of Tuition

Associate Degrees*

- \$254/semester for full-time in-state (12 or more credits)
- \$20/credit hour for part-time in-state (11 or fewer credits)
- \$669/semember for full-time non-resident (12 or more credits)
- \$55/credit hour for part-time non-resident (11 or fewer credits)

Workforce Training*

- \$0.25/clock hour* for Doña Ana County residents
- \$0.78/ clock hour* for out-of-county residents *Training certificate completion was based on clock hours. Classes ranged from 10 to 350 clock hours each.

2023

- \$76.75/credit hour for Doña Ana County residents
- \$93.25/credit hour for other counties in New Mexico
- \$101.75/credit hour for out-of-state residents within 135 miles



Campuses/Centers

When DACC was originally founded, it held classes on the New Mexico State University (NMSU) campus. It was one of only four branch colleges of NMSU.

As of 2023, DACC has six campuses and centers located throughout Doña Ana County. A seventh center is currently under construction at 4006 Film St. at the NMSU Arrowhead Park to be completed in 2024. This center will serve as the Creative Media Technology building and is the first phase of the Las Cruces Creative Campus.

- East Mesa campus 2800 Sonoma Ranch
- Espina campus 3400 S. Espina
- Workforce Center 2345 E. Nevada Ave.
- Gadsden Center 1700 E. O'Hara Rd.
- Sunland Park Center 3365 McNutt Rd.
- Chaparral Center 755 Prescott Anthony Dr.

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Investing in Our Communities

In 2022, DACC, along with Union Pacific, made an investment in the Sunland Park and Santa Teresa communities – creating the Union Pacific Industrial Careers Academy.

This academy, housed at the DACC Sunland Park Center, is a fast-track workforce training academy designed to meet the needs of employers and residents in the south communities. Career training includes logistics, warehousing, transportation, advanced manufacturing, automation, and next-generation digital skills.

Students leave the academy with basic skills and English-language skills and are ensured they will be entry-level and experienced employees. Graduates of the program receive industry-recognized credentials, earn family-supporting salaries, and advance in their careers.

The academy offers the following courses:

- Welding Fast-Track Certificate
- Logistics Technician Certificate
- Truck Driving Academy
- Automated Supply Chain



These machines are used to assist students in Sunland Park with training needed to advance to careers in high-demand in Sunland Park and Santa Teresa. Photo of individuals L to R: Raquel Espinoza and Giovany Danel, Union Pacific; Dr. Mary Ulrich and Laura Watzling, DACC.

- Certified Production Technician 4.0
- Digital Foundations
- OSHA 10 training
- · OSHA Forklift training

The academy offers classroom activities along with job-shadowing, workplace observation and internship opportunities. For more information on the academy and to register, go to https://go.asapconnected.com/?org=5073#CourseGroupID=58328, call 575-527-7776 or email ctp@nmsu.edu.

Past & Present: Presidents, Degrees, Programs

Presidents Over the Years

Presidents Ov	er the Years
1972-1977	Dr. Alex Sánchez
	Director
1975–1977	Mr. Wade Fredrickson
	Acting Director
1978-1988	Dr. Patricio G. Quintana
	Director, Campus Director,
	Campus President, Provost
1988-1992	Mr. Donaciano E. González
	Provost and Campus Director
1993-1997	Dr. James McLaughlin
	Acting Director, Campus
	Director
1997-1999	Mr. Andrew Burke
	Acting Director
1999-2002	Dr. Raúl Ramírez
	Campus Director
2002-2004	Dr. Roy Rodríguez
	Acting Director
2004-2013	Dr. Margie Huerta
	Campus Director, Chief
	Executive Officer, President
2013-2014	Mr. Andrew Burke
	Interim President
2014- 2018	Dr. Renay Scott
	President
2018-Present	Dr. Monica Torres
	Interim President, President,

Chancellor

Degrees/Certificates Offered

1973: 5 certificates
2 associate degrees
2023: 77 certificates
58 associate degrees
Several non-credit programs

Number of Programs

1973: About 7 2023: 36

*course catalog 1975-1976



Doña Ana Community College

2023-2024 Catalog

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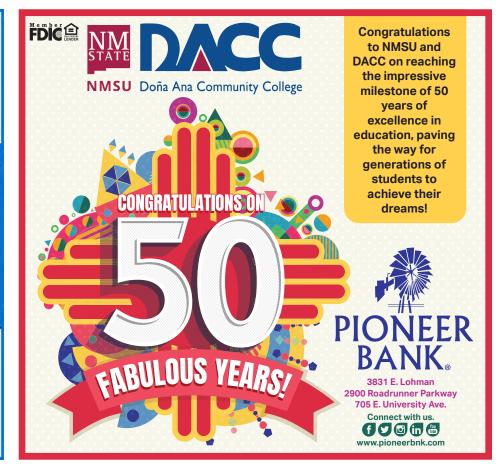
The ultimate responsibility for planning an academic program in compliance with university, community college, and departmental requirements rests with the student. In addition, the student bears ultimate responsibility for understanding all matters of the Cou-Catalor. Course catalogs in 2023 are now offered virtually. Students apply and register for all courses online. However, face-to-face assistance, either via Zoom or in-person, has remained a constant within DACC to assist students every step of the way.



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Spanning the County



East Mesa Campus 2800 Sonoma Ranch Blvd.

The East Mesa Campus is home to the following associate degree and certificate programs: the Associate of Arts Degree program, Business Management, Business Office Technology, Computer and Information Technology, Creative Media Technology, Criminal Justice, Culinary Arts, Drafting and Design Technologies, Early Childhood Education, Education, Emergency Medical Services, Fire Investigations, Fire Science, Health Information Technology, Hospitality and Tourism, Hospitality Services Management, Law Enforcement, Library Science, Paralegal Studies, Pre-Business, and Public Health.

In addition, DACC Student Services is located on this campus, as well as central administration. The campus has a bookstore, library, computer labs, Student Success Center (student tutoring), and a 350-seat auditorium.



Espina Campus 3400 S. Espina St.

Adjacent to New Mexico State University, the Espina Campus is home to the following associate degree and certificate programs: Automotive Technology; Associate of Science Degree program; Dental Assistant; Dental Hygiene; Diagnostic Medical Sonography; Electrical Programs; Electronics Technology; General Engineering; Health Care Assistant; Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and

Refrigeration; Radiologic Technology; Respiratory Therapy; Water Technology; and Welding Technology.

Also on this campus are the library, computer labs, Student Success Center (student tutoring), Academic Readiness Center, and the Quintana Learning Center, which provides adult education and helps prepare students to undertake collegelevel studies. A full complement of student services is offered on this campus.



Workforce Center 2345 E. Nevada Ave.

The following associate degree and certificate programs are offered at this site: Aerospace Technology, Automation and Manufacturing Technology, Building Construction Technology, and Environmental and Energy Technologies.

The Workforce Center also offers customer-driven, lifelong-learning opportunities, which serve as a bridge between our diverse community and the college. The aim is to be business-solution partners for Doña Ana County. DACC's Customized Training, Small Business Development Center, and Truck Driving Academy currently occupy the Workforce Center. Together, these programs address everything from the start-up needs of small businesses to the larger training needs of established, growing businesses. Many business assessment tools are available, as well as training space and commercial space on a short-term, rental basis for outside organizations.





South County Centers Gadsden Center 1700 E. O'Hara Road, Anthony, NM Sunland Park Center 3365 McNutt Road, Sunland Park, NM

These centers offer freshman- and sophomore-level coursework in vocational, technical, developmental, and general education. A number of DACC certificates and associate degrees are offered, as well. The centers also provide concurrent enrollment (dual credit) programming for the Gadsden School District. ESL, GED, and citizenship classes for the border area are available through the Adult Education program, also housed at the centers. These

centers also provide a Student Success Center (student tutoring), computer labs, and library support services.



Chaparral Center 755 Prescott Anthony Drive, Chaparral, NM

Located in the southeastern corner of Doña Ana County, the Chaparral Center, which opened in Spring 2012, is situated adjacent to Chaparral High School. The 6,200-square-foot center offers freshmanand sophomore-level coursework, including dual-credit courses for high school students. It also is the site of the Adult Education program in Chaparral.



Congratulations DACC

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We celebrate this milestone alongside all whose lives have been positively impacted by DACC's faculty, staff, students and programs. Your commitment to meeting the needs and interests of the community are worthy of recognition.

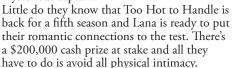
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What's Available NOW On NETFLIX

"Too Hot to Handle: Season 5"

Ten hot new singles think they are retreating to a lavish yacht in the Caribbean and competing on a new dating show, "Love Overboard," hosted by a handsome and mysterious captain.





"Documentary: The Lady of Silence: The Mataviejitas Murders"

This documentary look back to the year 2000, when a number of murders have the capital police stunned in

Mexico City: older ladies are being strangled in their own homes. The victims' profiles are causing never-before-seen social outrage and media coverage, and the Attorney General's Office is employing all its resources and efforts to capture Mexico's first serial killer. In January 2006, after more than 40 murders, several failed arrests, and multiple contradictions, a woman, Juana Barraza, is detained in broad daylight.



"Heartstopper: Season 2"

Season 2 finds Nick (Kit Connor) and Charlie (Joe Locke) navigating their new relationship, while Tara (Corinna Brown) and Darcy (Kizzy Edgell) face unforeseen challenges and Tao (William Gao) and Elle (Yasmin Finney)

work out if they can ever be more than just friends. With exams on the horizon, a school trip to Paris and a prom to plan, the gang has a lot to juggle as they journey through the next stages of life, love and friendship.



"The Lincoln Lawyer: Season 2, Part 2"

Mickey Haller (Manuel Garcia-Rulfo), an iconoclastic idealist, runs his law practice out of the back seat of his Lincoln, as he takes on cases big and small across the expansive city of Los



Angeles. Based on the series of bestselling novels by renowned author Michael Connelly, the second season is based on the fourth book in The Lincoln Lawyer series, "The Fifth Witness." The series also stars Neve Campbell, Becki Newton, Jazz Raycole and Angus Sampson.









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Guy's Grocery Games FOOD 7 p.m.

Guy Fieri challenges chefs from Diners, Drive-Ins, and Dives to make their best-selling brunch using only ingredients they can fit in a very small shopping bag. They must serve an updated diner dinner featuring some very retro diner ingredients.



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Big Brother KDBC 7 p.m.

An all-new group of houseguests unpack for the Season 25 premiere 90-minute episode. Host Julie Chen Moonves returns to witness a season featuring throwbacks to the previous 24 seasons. Will it take institutional knowledge to be the last person standing?

MasterChef KFOX 7 p.m.

More challenges await the remaining chefs. Throughout this culinary competition, they've had to perform to the best of their ability in order to survive elimination by judges Gordon Ramsay, Joe Bastianich and Aaron Sanchez.

Dr. Pimple Popper TLC 7 p.m.

Sometimes skin deep is plenty. Jess is a widower looking for love but he has a giant bump on his neck. Then Cherish developed a leopard-print face during pregnancy, and former NFL player Marcell Dareus hopes Dr. Lee can tackle his forehead lipoma.

Temptation Island USA 7 p.m.

The Season 5 couples and singles continue to navigate



Gordon Ramsay from "MasterChef"

game-changing twists and turns as each couple's love is put to the test. The latest installment finds the couples dealing with the aftermath of video messages at both villas.

Riverdale KVIA2 8 p.m.

In a new episode from the seventh (and final) season, Betty (Lili Reinhart) decides she isn't going to publish her own book and enlists help from friends. Archie (K.J. Apa) attempts to bring his poetry to the next level, with unexpected results.

Voyagers SYFY 9:05 p.m.

With the future of the human race at stake, a group of young men and women — bred for intelligence and obedience — embark on an expedition to colonize a distant planet. When they uncover disturbing secrets about the mission, they defy their training and begin to explore their most primitive natures. As life on the ship descends into chaos, they soon become consumed by fear, lust and an insatiable hunger for power.

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The Basketball Tournament ESPN 5 p.m.

Not to be confused with March Madness. The Basketball Tournament is a 64-team. single elimination tournament that gives \$1 million to the last team standing. Just which team will be cashing that check? From Daskalakis Athletic Center in Philadelphia.

NFL Football KTSM 6 p.m. NFL 10 p.m.

It's a battle in the Rust Belt as the New York Jets and the Cleveland Browns open the 2023 NFL season with the Hall of Fame Game live from Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in Canton, Ohio. Will Aaron Rodgers make this trip worthwhile for Gang Green?

Project Runway BRAVO 7 p.m.

Amateur fashion stylists and designers compete to create the most stylish clothes while attempting to cope with various thematic, material and time constraint challenges with the help of mentor and designer Christian Siriano. Also stars Nina Garcia.

Beat Bobby Flay FOOD 7 p.m.

It's "tasteful design" when hip-hop icon Lil Jon and Anne Burrell get Bobby Flay's kitchen glammed up with lights, beats and bottle service before Chefs Eva Pesantez and Robert Butts put Bobby on the VIP list. But will things taste as good as they look?

Christina on the Coast HGTV 7 p.m.

SoCal homeowners turn to Christina Anstead for help updating their outdated properties in this popular home renovation series, now in its fourth season. The real-estate and flipping expert uses her skills to create high-end spaces filled with distinctive design elements.

Booked: First Day In A&E 8 p.m.

Every day in America, around 25,000 people are arrested and booked into jail, and each episode of this dramatic docuseries follows the story of an arrestee. This new episode follows a first timer who resisted arrest after riding their bicycle on the wrong side of the road.

Tacoma FD TBS 9 p.m.

Chief Terry McConky (Kevin Heffernan), Capt. Eddie Penisi (Steve Lemme) and the crew welcome Mickleberry (Chris Avila), a new probie, to the shift. But it turns out that a funny name is not a good enough reason for picking a new firefighter.

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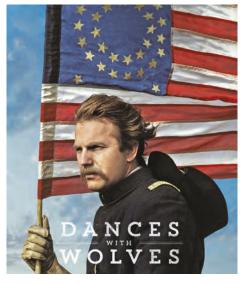
"Chavorrucos"

Regina (Dalilah Polanco), a psychologist, wants to write a book talking about the different personalities of men. In order to do so, she gathers five funny and very peculiar "Chavorrucos" (man-children) — Andrés (Rodrigo Murray), Víctor (Juan Soler), Tony (Freddy Ortega), Roberto (Julio Bracho) and Aldo (Cristián de la Fuente) — in order to study them. The group become not only therapy partners, but also friends who help each other to overcome life's difficulties.



"Movie: Heaven Can Wait"

This fantasy rom-com stars Joe Pendleton (Warren Beatty), quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, is killed in an auto accident. In the afterlife, Joe discovers that his guardian angel (Buck Henry) has taken him from his body prematurely, and he is due many more years on earth. Unable to return to his body, Joe assumes the form of greedy multimillionaire industrialist Leo Farnsworth. As Farnsworth, Joe attempts a return to football and falls in love with environmental activist Betty Logan (Julie Christie).



"Movie: Dances With Wolves"

In this 1990 western epic, a Civil War soldier, Lt. John Dunbar (Kevin Costner), develops a relationship with his new Lakota Sioux neighbors. Attracted by the simplicity of their lifestyle, he chooses to leave his former life behind to be with them, finding new family and new love. Tragedy results when Union soldiers arrive with designs on the land. Mary McDonnell, Graham Greene, Rodney A. Grant, Floyd Red Crown Western and Tantoo Cardinal also star.



"The Lost Flowers of Alice Hart: Season 1"

This series tells the emotionally compelling story of Alice Hart (played in childhood by Alyla Browne and in adulthood by Alycia Debnam-Carey), who tragically loses her parents in a mysterious fire at nine years old. She is taken to live with her grandmother June at Thornfield flower farm, where she learns that there are secrets within secrets about her and her family's past. Sigourney Weaver, Frankie Adams and Leah Purcell also star.

cooking log

Friday

8 p.m. KRWG The Great American Recipe The cooks swap recipes and prepare a family dish.

8:30 p.m. COOK Man v. Food Casey counts down the hottest plates; a spicy challenge. 9 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins

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Saturday

8 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Chef Naomi Pomeroy goes up against Jose Garces. DEST BBQ Pitmasters "BBQ Pitmasters Memphis Championship" title and \$50,000.

8:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Cod rillettes and chowder; a twist on mac and cheese

9 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America DEST BBQ Pitmasters Reigning Grand Champion Robby Royal hopes for a victory. **9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive- Ins and Dives** Southern-style chicken sandwich and hush puppies in Oregon.

Sunday

8 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Jeff Mauro heads to Chicago for 23 mole sauces; a hot taco.

8:05 p.m. HISTORY The Food That Built America A chef engineers a new way of making a burger.

8:30 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Beau MacMillan's favorite pot pie; a seafood pie.

9 p.m. FOOD BBQ Brawl Creating dishes well known to San Francisco.

Monday

8 p.m. FOOD BBQ USA KFOX Crime Scene Kitchen The teams must construct their most complicated cake yet. KRWG The Great American Recipe The cooks prepare recipes that changed their lives.

9 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Andrew discovers the cuisine of Alsace, France.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay The cast helps Crystal Wahpepah and Adrien Blech.

9:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Chefs get into a pickle with the star ingredient.

Tuesday

8 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations Tony accepts the challenge to return to Les Halles for work. FOOD Supermarket Stakeout Four chefs get salty; two duke it out until the bitter end.

9 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations Tony visits the ancient monuments and palazzos in Venice.

Wednesday

8 p.m. COOK Carnival Eats
Noah Cappe is ready to have his
taste buds fired up.
KFOX Gordon Ramsay's Food

Stars The contestants must sell kitchen products on live TV. 8:30 p.m. COOK Carnival Eats Breakfast nachos; street corn

fritters; a frozen treat.

9 p.m. CLEO Culture Kitchen
FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
The first-ever "Guy's Grocery
Games" and "Chopped" mashup.

9:30 p.m. CLEO Just Eats With Chef JJ

Thursday

8 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & Que Pork belly hoagie; Greek burger; pit-roasted meats.
9 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay

9 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Chefs Byron and Sebastien tussle over the star ingredient. 9:30 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & 'Que Brisket; peach cobbler; bacon and blue cheese burger. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Chef

from Malin Akerman.

Alex Guarnaschelli gets an assist



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Affair in Trinidad ★★★ (1952.Drama) A woman becomes entangled in a serious game of espionage. (2:00) TCM Mon. 8 p.m.

Aloha Heart (2023, Romance) Sparks fly between a conservationist and a hotel manager. (2:00) HALL Sat. 6 p.m., Thu. 6 p.m.

Avengers: Age of Ultron ★★★
(2015,Action) The Avengers reassemble to battle a technological villain. (2:45) TNT Tue. 6 p.m. Avengers: Endgame ★★★

(2019, Action) The Avengers prepare for an epic showdown with Thanos. (4:00) FX Tue. 7 p.m.

Beware the Night Nurse (2023, Thriller) A nanny plans to take a couple's baby for her own family. (2:00) LMN Sun. 6 p.m.

Bounce ★★★ (2000, Romance) A widow's new beau inadvertently caused her husband's death. (1:50)

FLIX Sun. 7:50 p.m. Break Even (2020, Action) Cuatro amigos encuentran 50 millones en una isla. (2:00) KTFN Sat. 8 p.m.

Card Counter, The ★★★ (2021.Thriller) A gambler gives guidance to a man who is out for revenge. (1:52) MAX Wed. 6 p.m.

Casino ★★★ (1995) A mob employee makes a play for power in 1970s Las Vegas. (3:00) SHOW Thu. 7 p.m. Charlie's Angels ★★★ (2000, Action) Three nubile crimefighters must solve a kidnapping. (1:40) MGM Fri. 7:55 p.m., BET Sun. 6 p.m.

Devil Wears Prada, The ★★★ (2006, Comedy Drama) A recent college graduate lands a job at a fashion magazine. (2:30) VH1 Tue. 6 p.m. Donnie Brasco ★★★ (1997.Crime Story) A mob lackey unknowingly takes an FBI agent under his wing. (2:30) VICE Sun. 8 p.m.

Edge of Tomorrow ★★★ (2014,Sci-Fi) A soldier in an alien war gets caught in a time loop. (1:55) HBO Tue. 7:05 p.m.

Five Easy Pieces ★★★★ (1970,Drama) A brilliant musician goes on an odyssey of self-discovery. (1:45) FLIX Wed, 7:45 p.m.

Fly Away Home ★★★ (1996,Children) A girl becomes the mother of a flock of orphaned goslings. (1:56) BYUTV Fri. 6:04 p.m.

Gabby Petito Story, The (2022, Docu-Drama) Gabby Petito disappears while traveling with her fiance. (2:00) LMN Tue. 6 p.m.

Gangs of New York ★★★ (2002 History) A young man in 1860s New York plans to avenge his father. (2:50) TMC Mon. 7:45 p.m.

Girls Getaway Gone Wrong (2021, Thriller) Friends investigate why a young woman fell to her death. (2:00) TVONE Sun. 7 p.m.

Goodfellas ★★★★ (1990,Crime Story) An account of a hood's tenure in a mob crime family. (3:30) PAR Thu. 6 p.m.

Her Fiancé's Double Life (2023, Thriller) Darcy Young becomes convinced that Thomas is dangerous. (2:01) LMN Mon. 8 p.m.

Here Kills the Bride (2022, Thriller) A woman investigates her brother's unexpected marriage. (2:01) LMN Sat. 8 p.m.

High Life (2018, Sci-Fi) Two survivors on a spaceship hurtle toward a black hole. (2:00) **TMC Tue. 8 p.m.**

Italian Job, The ★★★ (2003, Thriller) A thief and his crew plan to steal back their gold. (2:30) PAR Mon. 6 p.m.

Jaws ★★★★ (1975,Thriller) A man-eating shark terrorizes a New England resort town. (3:00) SYFY Fri. 6:04 p.m., AMC Thu. 6 p.m.

Kept Mistress Killer. The (2023 Thriller) A woman discovers the dead body of her boss's ex-wife. (2:00) LMN Sat. 6 p.m.

Lifelong Love, A (2023, Romance) A woman creates a book about different love stories. (2:00) HMM Wed. 8 p.m.

Long, Long Trailer, The ★★★ (1954, Comedy) Newlyweds sink their savings into a cumbersome trailer. (2:00) TCM Tue. 6 p.m.

Mary Poppins Returns ★★★ (2018, Children) Magical nanny Mary Poppins reunités with Michael and Jane. (2:15) **DISN Sun. 7 p.m.**

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Night at the Museum: Kahmunrah Rises Again (2022, Animated) When Kahmunrah escapes, it is up to Nick to save the museum. (3:05) DISN Mon. 6 p.m.

Psvcho ★★★★ (1960.Horror) A lovely embezzler checks in for motel terror. (2:00) **TCM Wed. 6 p.m.**

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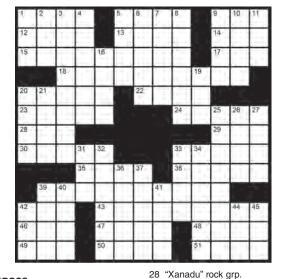
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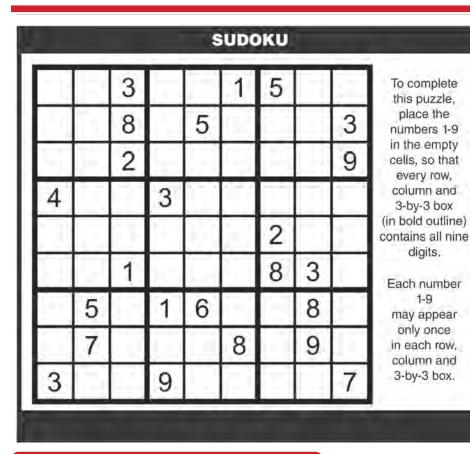
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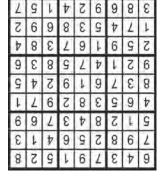
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- 33 Library ID
- 34 Subatomic particles made up of quarks and antiquarks
- 36 Big name in china
- 37 Half of six
- 39 "All in the Family" star Stapleton
- 40 "Molly's Game" (2017) star Idris
- Oklahoma tribe
- 42 Nutritional fig.
- 44 Command for D.D.E.
- 45 Boar's mate











Space Cowboys ★★★ (2000,Adventure) NASA reunites four aging flyboys for an urgent mission. (3:00) SUNDANC Sat. 8 p.m. Super 8 ★★★ (2011.Sci-Fi) Kids witness a train crash while making a home movie. (2:00) TMC Tue. 6 p.m.

Talented Mr. Ripley, The ★★★ (1999, Thriller) A young man murders then impersonates a wealthy playboy. (2:20) FLIX Fri. 8 p.m.



Unexpected Christmas. An (2021 Romance) A man makes a deal with his ex to pretend they're a couple. (2:00) HALL Fri. 6 p.m.

Valentine's Match, A (2020, Romance) A woman runs a festival auction with her ex-fiance. (2:00) HALL Tue, 6 p.m.

Wedding Singer, The ★★★ (1998, Romance) A 1980s wedding crooner who was left at the altar attempts to find true love. (2:00) COMEDY Sat. 8 p.m. Who Kidnapped My Mom? (2022, Drama) Authorities do not belive that a single mother was abducted. (2:01) LMN Wed. 8 p.m.

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



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tonight's movies

Continued from page 13 Pulp Fiction ★★★★ (1994,Crime Story) Criminals cross paths in three interlocked tales of mayhem. (2:35) HBO2 Wed. 6:25 p.m.

Resistance: 1942 (2021, War) Fighters broadcast a message of hope during World War II. (2:00) **SHOW** Tue. 7 p.m. Rise of the Planet of the Apes ★★★ (2011,Sci-Fi) A medical experiment results in a superintelligent chimp. (1:45) MGM Tue. 7:25 p.m.

Road to Perdition ★★★ (2002,Crime Story) A mob hit man and his son flee after a fatal betrayal. (2:00) FLIX Fri. 6 p.m.

Rosemary's Baby ★★★ (1968, Horror) A woman fears a coven has designs on her unborn child. (3:15) AXS Mon. 7 p.m. Royal Nanny, The (2022, Romance)

An undercover MI5 agent must resist the charms of a prince. (2:00) HALL Mon. 6 p.m.

Secrets of a University (2023, Thriller) A school official clashes with a senator's powerful family. (2:00) LMN Thu. 6 p.m.

Shakespeare in Love ★★★ (1998, Romance) A lovely muse helps break the playwright's writer's block. (2:10) HBO Sat. 6:50 p.m. Shining, The ★★★★ (1980, Horror)

A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (2:25) TMC Thu. 6 p.m.

Shoplifters ★★★ (2018, Adventure) A band of outsiders is united by petty theft. (2:05) HBO2 Tue. 6:25 p.m.

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- 15. Increase (2)
- 17. Asian nation
- 18. Motel staple
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- 16. Clamor
- 19. Empty space
- 20. Loony
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- 31. Israel's Golda
- 32. Ricky Ricardo's portrayer
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Family Viewing Ratings

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"GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY VOL. 3"

N Nudity

The popular Marvel Studios adventure-with-humor franchise about a group of intergalactic misfits reaches its conclusion with this chapter, as a wounded Rocket (voice of Bradley Cooper) struggles to recover from an attack while a personally troubled Peter Quill (Chris Pratt) leads the other Guardians in a mission to do what's necessary

to save their ally's life. That involves infiltrating the technologically complex lair of a mad scientist known as the High Evolutionary (Chukwudi Iwuji). Returning cast members also include Zoe Saldana, Dave Bautista, Karen Gillan, Vin Diesel, Sean Gunn (brother of the film's writer-director, James Gunn), Michael Rooker, Elizabeth Debicki and Sylvester Stallone; also among additions are "The Rookie's" Nathan Fillion (though he did a voice cameo in the first picture) and Will Poulter. DVD extras: two "making-of" documentaries; audio commentary by James Gunn; deleted scenes; outtakes. *** (PG: P, V) (Also on Blu-ray, 4K Ultra HD, Digital and On Demand)

"CINDERELLA"

One of the ultimate gems in the animated Disney canon gets a general home-video release in the 4K Ultra HD format, and in SteelBook packaging, as part of the studio's 100th-anniversary celebration after having been available only to Disney Movie Club

members earlier in the year. The 1950 classic hews closely to the storyline of the long-beloved fairy tale, with the title character (with the voice of llene Woods) – oppressed by a cruel stepmother and scheming step-sisters – getting her chance to shine as the literal belle of a ball, under the guidance of a benevolent Fairy Godmother (voice of

Verna Felton, who also was heard as Wilma's mother on "The Flintstones"). As many fans know, that sets her up to be courted by a genuine Prince Charming (whose singing voice was furnished by Mike Douglas, later a successful syndicated-talk-show host). One of the most famous voices in animation history, June Foray, supplies the words of the character Lucifer. *** (G) (Also on Bluray and Digital)

"THE BIG LEBOWSKI"

"The Dude" still abides in the 4K Ultra HD debut of what might be considered a cult classic, but it's actually bigger than that, considering the wide popularity that this comedy has enjoyed for 25 years. Joel and Ethan Coen's saga revolves around a bowling-devoted slacker - Jeff Bridges, in a truly iconic performance - who's attacked instead of the intended target, a wealthy man (David Huddleston) who has the same name. Things get even more complicated when the millionaire's wife (Tara Reid) is kidnapped, and he enlists the "wrong" Lebowski to make the ransom drop ... though the latter's pal (John Goodman) wants to keep the money. The fabulous cast also includes Sam Elliott, Julianne Moore, Steve Buscemi, John Turturro, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Peter Stormare and Ben Gazzara. The distinctive music score is by Coen-movie regular Carter Burwell. **★★★★** (R: AS, P, V)

"THE PIANO LESSON"

Though it's much more scarce now, the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" banner long was

a prestige label for television movies, and a new six-title collection culled from that franchise includes this 1995 version of August Wilson's renowned play (which had a Tony-nominated revival on Broadway last season). Much of the original stage cast returns as Charles S. Dutton plays a man who wants his sister (Alfre Woodard, who received several awards for her performance here) to give him the family piano, which he hopes to sell to afford an intended land purchase. Carl Gordon and Courtney B. Vance also star. Also in the set are "After the Glory" (starring Tom Sizemore), "Cupid & Cate" (Mary-Louise Parker), "Follow the Stars Home" (Kimberly Williams-Paisley), "Grace & Glorie" (Gena Rowlands) and "Rose Hill" (Jennifer Garner). ★★★★ (Not rated: AS, P)

"NOVA: INTO THE MEGAVOLCANO"

As the title of this recent episode of the long-running PBS science series suggests, it's no ordinary volcanic eruption – not that any of them really are ordinary – that fuels the program. An early-2002 crisis in the islands of Tonga set off a tsunami that wreaked massive havoc on the region, and in the traditional "Nova" manner, the event itself is traced as well as the aftermath ... assessed by scientists and other experts on the subject. They also forecast whether such a disaster could happen again, and if so, how soon (or not). *** (Not rated)

FAMILY VIEWING GUIDE KEY: AS, adult situations; N, nudity; P, profanity; V, violence; GV, particularly graphic violence.

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Note: This interview took place before the SAG-AFTRA actors' strike. Jennifer Finnigan appreciates that "Moonshine" has brought her back home.

A Montreal native, the three-time Daytime Emmy winner (for "The Bold and the Beautiful") has spent the past several years in Nova Scotia making the seriocomic series "Moonshine," about a family power struggle for control of a resort. Created by executive producer Sheri Elwood, the show now is airing its third season on Canada's CBC while its first-year episodes are getting an American run Fridays on The CW, following their earlier U.S. availability on Freevee.

"It's been super-fun," Finnigan says of playing central "Moonshine" figure Lidia, an architect who wants to redeem herself via her own plans for the site – and finds a sizable portion of her blended clan not particularly welcoming. "It starts off by easing everyone in, then it gets weirder and funnier. I've come to a scary point in my career and age range where I'm being offered a lot of 'the mean PTA mom,' and that's just not for me.

"I always want to push the envelope as an actress," maintains Finnigan, "and when you work with a group of very talented writers, you always hope that as they gets to know you personally, they'll tap into your brand of humor and what you bring to the table ... and that's exactly what's happened. Though I started out as the 'straight man' in the show, they quickly realized that I'm crazier than anyone."

"Moonshine" – which brought Finnigan a Canadian Screen Awards nomination – has given her an opportunity to work with her husband, fellow actor Jonathan Silverman ("Weekend at Bernie's"), as her on-screen spouse as they enact a challenging marriage.

"It's always great when he can take part in what I'm doing," Finnigan notes. "He's incredible at what he does, though I have certain rules. I

don't want to 'meet cute' with him in our roles together. I don't want to be flirty with him. I've spent 20 years of my life with him, so I don't need to play that."

Birthdate: Aug. 22, 1979

Birthplace: Montreal, Quebec

Current residence: Los Angeles

Marital status: Married to actor Jonathan Silverman; they have a daughter, Ella Jack

Other television work includes: "Salvation," "Welcome to Christmas," "Walking the Dog," "Angel of Christmas," "Tyrant," "Wild Card," "Baby Sellers," "Monday Mornings," "Psych," "Better With You," "The Last Christmas," "Wedding for One," "What Color Is Love?," "Inside the Box," "The Dead Zone," "Close to Home," "Committed," "Crossing Jordan," "Largo Winch," "The Bold and the Beautiful," "The Stalking of Laurie Show," "Are You Afraid of the Dark?," "La Femme Nikita," "Student Bodies," "Big Wolf on Campus," "The Mystery Files of Shelby Woo," "My Hometown"

Movie work includes: "Andover," "Icky: An American Dog Story," "A Bet's a Bet," "Conception," "Beethoven's Big Break," "The Coverup," "High Hopes"

Favorite movie: "I always say 'The Philadelphia Story,' but here, I'll go with 'Young Frankenstein.'"

Favorite TV show you're not on: "I recently finished 'The Diplomat' – I'm a fan of Keri Russell, and I think we might make similar career choices – and I thought it was so beautifully written. And I'm also liking 'Jury Duty."

Favorite singer: "I've always loved Beyonce, Rufus Wainwright and Indigo Girls. I love music, either for comfort or to get into a certain mood for work, but they're always my go-to's."

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NOTICE is hereby given that on June 22, 2023, Nellie Lorraine Cisneros, 377 Gypsy Rd. Las Cruces, NM 88005 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-17532-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-17532-1, for Permit to Change Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing use of well LRG-17532-POD1, on land owned by Nellie Lorraine Cisneros within the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 22S, Range 01E (NMPM), or more specifically located at X= 1,471, 501 ft. and Y =497,226 ft. (NMSP. Central 83), and drill replacement well LRG-17532-POD2 to be located beyond 100 feet of existing well in said Section 25, more specifically located at X= 1,471, 541 ft. and Y =497,126 (NMSP,

will be properly plugged. The site of replacement well LRG-17532-POD2 can further be located at the physical address of Gypsy Rd., approximately 0.28 miles Northeast from the intersection of El Camino Real Rd. and Gypsy. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24. The proposed site of new well LRG-00900-POD2 is located no1ih of Las Cruces, NM and is approximately 359 ft. north of the intersection of Doolittle Rd. and N. Valley Dr. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and suppoliing 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, film 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

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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 August 18, 2023. 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 Dates: 07/14, 07/21,

07/28, 2023

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 16, 2023. Rett Salopek of the Salopek Foundation, Inc., 5090 Snow Rd. Las Cruces, NM 88005 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-05347-POD14, OSE File Nos. LRG-05347 and LRG-05347-A, for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande **Underground Water** Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-05347-S-3, located within the NE1/4 NW1/4 SW1/4 of projected Section 11, Township 24 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 14' 6.56" N,

(WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, to supplement existing wells LRG-05347, LRG-05347-S, LRG-05347-POD9, LRG-05347-PODI 1, LRG-05347-POD12, and LRG-05347-POD13, located as described in OSE File Nos. LRG-05347 and LRG-05347-A, 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 i1Tigation of 135.20 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NW ¼ and the NE ¼ and the SW ¼ of projected Section 10, Township 24 South, Range 2 East (NMPM) as described by Subfile No. LRS-28-002-0177, Right B of the Lower Rio Grande Hydro graphic Survey, and for the irrigation of 447.36 acres of land, owned by the applicant, with groundwater only, located within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and S $\frac{1}{2}$ of projected Section 11, Township 24 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), within the E ½ of projected Section 10, Township 24 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), within the N 1/2 of projected Sec-

28-002-0162, Right C of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. Old well LRG-05347-S-3 will be plugged. The site of well LRG-05347-POD14 is located south of Las Cruces, NM and is approximately 1.3 miles no1iheast of the intersection of S. Main St. and Fo1i Fillmore Rd. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, vou 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 September 8, 2023. 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: 07/14, 07/21,

07/28, 2023

be published in the **NOTICE** is here-Las Cruces Bulletin. by given that on To view the applica-November 10, 2022 tion and supporting Aurelio Paez, 7616 documentation Highway 28, Anthony, NM, filed with contact the State Engineer District Office the STATE ENGIto arrange a date and NEER Application time for an appoint-No. LRG-3402 POD2, ment located at 1680 OSE File No. 3402-1, Hickory Loop, Suite for Permit to Change J, Las Cruces, NM Location of Well 88005. Any person, within the Lower firm or corporation Rio Grande Underor other entity havground Water Basin ing standing to file objections or protests of the State of New Mexico by drilling shall do so in writing well LRG-3402 (objection must be POD2 to a depth legible, signed, and of200 feet for 4-inch include the writer's casing to be located complete name, within the SW1/4 of phone number, email Section 29, Township address, and mailing 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and address). The objection to the approval more specifically of the application described where Latmust be based on: itude and Longitude (1) Impairment; if intersect at 32° O' impairment, you 53.94" N, 106° 39' must specifically 59.22" W (WGS84) identify your water on land owned by rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conthe applicant, to replace existing well servation of Water; LRG-3402 located if public welfare or within the SW1/4 of conservation of water Section 29, Township within the state of

26 South, Range 3 New Mexico, you East, NMPM, and must show how you more specifically will be substantialdescribed where Latly and specifically affected. The written itude and Longitude intersect at 32° O' protest must be filed, 53.27" N, 106° 39' 58.36" W (WGS84), in triplicate, with the State Engineer, on land owned by 1680 Hickory Loop, the applicant, for the Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per before September annum for domes-15, 2023. Facsimiles (faxes) will be tic one household purposes. The site of accepted as a valid new well LRG-3402 POD2 is located west protest if the hard copy is hand-delivof Anthony, NM and ered or mailed and may be found at the postmarked within physical address 24-hours of the of 7616 Highway 28, Anthony, NM. facsimile. Mailing postmark will be Additionally, existing used to validate well LRG-3402 the 24-hour period. will be plugged. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the The applicant has requested emergency State Engineer, at authorization to drill 575-524-6160. If the proposed well no valid protest or under NMSA, 1978, objection is filed, the State Engineer will Section 72-12-24. evaluate the appli-Dona Ana is the County affected by cation in accordance with the provisions the diversion and in which the water has of Chapter 72 NMSA been or will be put to Dates: 07/14, 07/21, beneficial use. This 07/28, 2023 notice is ordered to

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT **DONA ANA** COUNTY No. 23-0162

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Portillo Cisneros, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HERE-

BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or sixty (60) days after the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to

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the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 N. Motel Blvd. Ste D, Las Cruces, NM 88007. Dated: June 13, 2023 /s/ Anamaria Portillo Anamaria Portillo Personal represen-Respectfully submitted: /s/ Ramon Hernandez Ramon Hernandez Attorney for Petition-NM Bar #149085 1127 E. Idaho Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88001 575-523-0144 Tel/

Dates: 07/14, 07/21, 07/28, 2023

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

D-307-PB-2023-00155 Judge James T. Martin In the matter of the estate of Leroy A. Daugherty, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING BY **PUBLICATION** THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: To: LLC BRIAN DAUGH-ERTY, CHRIS DAUGHERTY, JAC-(575) $5\overline{4}6$ -6300KI POTIA, JASON DAUGHERTY and THERESA AR-MENDARIZ and To: THE UNKNOWN

HEIRS OF LEROY A. DAUGHERTY, DECEASED, AND ALL UNKNÓWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF LEROY A. DAUGH-ERTY, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAF-TER MENTIONED HEARING. BRI-ANDAUGHERTY. has filed a Petition for Formal Probate

of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative. in which BRIAN DAUGHERTY seeks to be named Personal Representative. Hearing on this Petition will be held before The Honorable James T. Martin, District Court Judge, at the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces. New Mexico 88005, on Monday, August 14, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. The Court will hold this hearing telephonically by Google Meets. Those wishing to attend the hearing can dial 1-510-766-1785 and Enter PIN: 164 971 105#. Pursuant to 45-1-401 NMSA 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given to you by publication, once each week, for three consecutive weeks. Joseph M. Holmes, P.A. PO Box 366 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 (575) 524-0833 holmespa@zianet. /s/ Joseph M. Holmes Joseph M. Holmes Attorney for Petitioner -and-Benting Crumely Law Firm,

Tyler W. Benting Deming, NM 88030 tyler@bentinglaw.

com Attorneys for Petitioner Dates: 07/21, 07/28. 08/04, 2023

115 E. Ash St.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 20-0101 In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Francis Evans, a/k/a Mary Francis Reynolds, a/k/a Mary Francis Weatherspoon, a/k/a Mary Francis Hill,

deceased. NOTICE TO

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MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT **DOÑA ANA** COUNTY No. 23-0159 In the Matter of the

Estate of Joyce Hill, deceased. NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present

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NOTICE is hereby

given that on June 27, 2023, Armando D. Hernandez, 632 West Taylor Road, Las Cruces, NM 88007 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-11816 for Permit to Change Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-06351, located within the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 22'10.909"N and 106° 48'53.128"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant; and by commencing use of existing well LRG-11816, located within SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 22' 11.387"N and 106° 48'54.017"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion

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 2.0 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NE ¼ NW 1/4 and SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM) as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-006-0203 Right A and Right B of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. The existing well is located approximately 530 feet to the Southwest of the intersection of Don Miguel A venue and Dona Ana Road. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you

must specifically

identify your water

Public Welfare/Con-

rights; and/or (2)

servation 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 September 15, 2023. 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

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 08/04, 2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DONA ANA COUNTY No. 23-0165

Judge Judith Ann Baca IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: KARL GUY GOODLOE. DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that Karl Guy Goodloe, Jr. has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or sixty (60) days after the

date of mailing or

other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007. DATED this 18th day of July, 2023. KĔITHLŸ & EN-GLISH, LLC /s/ Shane A. English SHANE A. EN-GLISH Attorney for Karl Guy Goodloe, Jr., Personal Representative N.M. State Bar No. 4854 Post Office Drawer 1329 Anthony, NM 88021 (575) 882-4500 (575) 882-5000 [FAX] kne1329@aol.com Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 08/04, 2023

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

No. CV-2023-1367 In the Matter of the Petition of, Robert Raymond Rosa For Change of Name
NOTICE OF

PETITION TO CHANGE NAME NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that Robert Raymond Rosa, a resident of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, and State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Robert Raymond Rosa to Robert Raymond Acosta and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Casey B. Fitch, District Judge,

on the 14th day of

August 2023, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Dona Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico. Respectfully submitted: /s/ Robert Raymond Rosa Robert Raymond Rosa 6861 Titan Rd. Las Cruces, NM 88012 916-370-8041 Dates: 07/28, 08/04, 2023

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

No. D-307-PB-2023-00156 Judge Manuel I. Arrieta In the matter of the estate of Estela Ramos Chance, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HERE-BY 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: 07/13/2023 /s/ Sarah Chance Sarah Chance, Personal Representative of the Estate of Estela Ramos Chance, Deceased. Prepared & Submitted by: Joseph M. Holmes, P.A. PO Box 366 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 (575) 524-0833

holmespa@zianet. /s/ Joseph M. Holmes Joseph M. Holmes Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 07/28, 08/04. 08/11, 2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.: D-307-CV-2021-02638 Idaho Housing and Finance Association, Plaintiff,

vs. BREANNA RAE MUNOZ-RODRI-GUEZ; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC: MASSIEL FELIX, Defendants

NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE SALE. 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 9240 Green Hill CT, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows: LOT NUMBERED 5 OF ARROYO ACRES SUBDIVI-SION NO. 10, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID ARROYO ACRES SUBDIVISION NO. 10, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON APRIL 21, 1994 IN PLAT BOOK 18, FOLIO 54. Including a 1995 PALM HARBOR 856 mobile home, with VIN PH075674AB If there is a conflict between the legal

description and the

street address, the

legal description

shall control. The

sale is to begin at

09:00 AM on Septem-

ber 29, 2023, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, 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, America, the Propthe foreclosure Judgment granted on July 17, 2023, in the total amount of \$137.240.24, with interest at the rate of 4.75% per annum from May 1, 2023 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this sale. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN reservations, easetaxes that may be due. Idaho Housing and Finance Association, its attorneys. Special Master, disclaim all respon-

in lawful currency of the United States of erty to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy Court approving the that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent ments, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and and the undersigned sibility 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. NO-TICE 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. PRO-SPECTIVE PUR-CHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO

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EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN AT-TORNEY BEFORE BIDDING. By: Robert Dovle c/o Legal Process Network P.O. Box 279 Sandia Park, NM 87047 1 NM-21-896117-JUD IDSPub #0187224 7/28/2023 8/4/2023 8/11/2023 8/18/2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 23-0170 In the Matter of the Estate of Ronald Harry Harper, a/k/a Ronald Harper, a/k/a Ron Harper, deceased.

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Dates: 07/28, 08/04, 08/11, 2023

Celebrate Authors returns

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Celebrate Authors 2023 will be in the Roadrunner Room on the second floor of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1.

Friends of the Branigan Library (FBL) is partnering with Moonbow Alterations and Moonbow's Book Nook to sponsor this year's event, said event coordinator Alice Davenport. FBL started Celebrate Authors in 2014 to showcase area authors.

Celebrate Authors 2023 will feature authors from Las Cruces and the surrounding area with books published in 2021, 2022 and 2023, Davenport said. 45 authors will participate from more than 270 authors represented at Moonbow's Book Nook, 225 E Idaho Ave., No. 32, she said.

MOONBOW Alterations and Moonbow's Book Nook will make monetary donations to Children's Literacy Reading Alliance and Spay Neuter Action Program after the 2023 Celebrate Authors event. Guests and participating authors can contribute.

For more information, contact Davenport at 575-527-1411 and adavenport@totacc.com.

Here is information about some of this year's authors and their books, provided by the authors.

· Husband-and-wife Alexis D. Johnson and B.A. John-

son have a fondness for mythical creatures, rich worlds and believable characters riddled with flaws and strengths. They grew up



JOHNSONS

in Las Cruces and now live in El Paso. The Johnsons jointly

and independently write epic fantasy novels and released their first co-authored book, "Song and Wind," last year. It is book one of the Siren Wars series. An epic fantasy on the darker side, the book follows a morally grey, dishonored soldier struggling to find hope and redemption in a savage world. The authors drew inspiration from the birdlike Sirens of Greek mythology. They are currently preparing the next book in the series for release as well as the prequel novel to the Tainted Scales series. The Johnsons love weaving a compelling story that sweeps readers into new, unforgettable worlds. Their advice for writers is to never give up if you are passionate about storytelling.

· Amber Foxx writes mysteries without murders, many set in Truth

or Consequences. She has worked professionally in theater, dance, fitness, yoga and academia. Her latest book is



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"Chloride Canyon," the eighth book in the Mae Martin Psychic Mystery series. Could a faked haunting in a ghost town stir up a real one? Mae Martin's college summer session is off to a rough start. A classmate is out to make her life miserable; her English professor is avoiding her; the Paranormal Activities Club plans to investigate her psychic abilities. Her boyfriend, Jamie, is on a songwriting retreat with a famous but reclusive in the ghost town of Chloride, New Mexico, population 14 humans, 23 cats and (supposedly) zero ghosts. Jamie's neighbor claims Mae's house is haunted, and she must learn who is behind the

frightening events, the living or the dead.

· Carol Potenza is the author of "Hearts of the Miss-

ing," which won the 2017 Tony Hillerman Prize, and "Spirit Daughters," a 2023 Daphne du Maurier Mystery/Suspense finalist.



Potenza taught biochemistry at NMSU before transitioning to full-time mystery writing. She loves the combination of strong women sleuths, paranormal and murder, mixed with science or, as she likes to call it, BiocheMystery. Potenza sets her books in New Mexico, including her most recent releases: "Signs: A De-Extinct Zoo Mystery," a murder mystery set in a zoo filled with genetically engineered Ice Age animals (think mammoths!), and "Sting of Lies," a mystery with a quirky heroine and very unusual dog. Carol lives in Las Cruces with her husband, Leos, and chihuahua, Hermès. Visit www.carol-

· Charmayne Samuelson is a Las Cruces author

who has just released a biography of Spencer MacCallum, the anthropologist who discovered Juan Quezada and Mata Ortiz pottery.

potenza.com.



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The book was in progress for many years and is based on hundreds of interview hours and extensive research. From childhood, each step of Spencer's life seemed destined to take him to Juan Quezada and

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COMICS, SCI-FI AND 'ALL THINGS NERDY' INVADE CONVENTION CENTER FOR

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

Las Cruces Bulletin

omic book and multimedia dealers from across the country will gather Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-20, at the Las Cruces Comic Con.

The event, at the Las Cruces Convention
Center, will offer a vast variety of pop-culture merchandise including comics, art, T-shirts, movie memorabilia and more. Comic book creators, writers and artists as well as actors from the television and movie industry, will be on hand to meet and greet kids young and old.

The event is a community-based experience for all that reflects today's fandom, said organizer Troy Stegner.

"At Las Cruces Comic Con, you'll get to indulge in all your favorite fantasy, sci-fi, and other pop culture genres, such as comics, games, film, television, and more," Stegner said. "You'll also get to attend panels and workshops hosted by creative pros as well as get autographs and photo ops with your favorite creators and celebrities."

Stegner said attendees are encouraged to dress in their favorite costumes.

"Las Cruces Comic Con is a safe, nerdy environment where you can express your joy for all things nerdy with no judgment," he said.

If people want to compete, the annual costume contest starts at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 19, and there is \$2,250 in cash prizes to be awarded among three categories: Adult, kids and groups. Besides the cash, winners get trophies and bragging rights. Signup is the same day. Entry is free, but you must have a valid convention ticket to enter.

Also with a valid ticket, guests can participate in a trivia contest Sunday, Aug. 20. The winner gets a



Along with many vendors, guests and celebrities the Las Cruces Comic Con hosts its annual costume contest at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 19. There are three categories – adult, kids and groups – and \$2,250 in cash prizes.

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trophy, swag and the label of being the smartest person in the room.

On-site autograph authentication is available with JSA. According to lascrucescomiccon.com, the "JSA trusted and coveted certification enhances the value and marketability of your items. Your certificate of authenticity includes a JSA

registration card with a unique certification number that corresponds to the alpha-numeric tamper evident label. Each certification number is uploaded into our exclusive database for 24-hour customer verification access."

Tickets can be purchased on the Las Cruces Comic Con website at

WHO'S WHO AT 2023 COMIC CON

BULLETIN REPORT

The 2023 Las Cruces Comic Con will bring several actors, voice artists, producers and wrestlers this year. Among the guests are Patricia Patts, voice of Peppermint Patty from the "Peanuts" cartoons; Noah Hathaway, voice of Atreu from "The NeverEnding Story;" Daniel Baugh, voice of Jimbei from the anime "One Piece;" El Pasoan Raymond Gay, a comic book cover artist; Hall of Fame wrestlers Greg "The Hammer" Valentine and "Honky Tonk Man;" El Pasoan Joe Lujan, a movie producer; Brittnay Carreon, a local cosplayer; Charlie Schlatter, who played Dr. Jesse Travis on the TV show "Diagnosis: Murder;" comic book cover artist Jay Fotos; author Danny Marianino; actor Martin Klebba, Marty from "Pirates of the Caribbean;" Robert Mukes, Rufus from the movie "House of 1,000 Corpses;" and Keith Coogan, Brad from "Adventures in Babysitting."

The guests will host Q&A panels and be available for autographs and photo ops.

www.lascrucescomiccon.com. General Ticket prices and packages:

Saturday – \$25 Sunday – \$20 Weekend Pass – \$40 VIP – \$80 Child Day Pass (age 3-12) - \$5 Kids 2 and under are free with paid adult

The 2023 Las Cruces Comic Con is 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.



Arts Council presents 'Frank Peacock Retrospective'

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

"Frank Peacock Retrospective - Then to Now" is a Doña Ana Arts Council exhibition featuring 55 years of work by the acclaimed Las Cruces artist.

The show is Aug. 4-28 at DAAC, 230 S. Water St., and begins with an opening reception, 5-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4. Peacock will be the featured guest during "An Afternoon with the Artist," noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at DAAC.

"Above all, painting is a communication art," Peacock said. "The artist acts as translator of nature for the viewer, combining accuracy of subject matter, imaginative use of the painting medium, and the drama of the real

encouraged to participate by formulating their own moment of realization through the artist's vision of a time and place.

"Another important phase of my work is the ability of acrylic to be painted on one surface and when dry it can be removed. cut, or formed and then affixed to another surface,' Peacock said. "Two types of paintings result from this approach: overlapping and interwoven geometric shapes to illustrate the light/surface

relationship of color and texture; and quasi-abstract compositions to illustrate either a physical, mental,

A Las Cruces native, Peacock attended New Mexico State University on a music scholarship. But, confined to a house in



Pictures on a Wall

Compton, California, during the Watts riots in 1968, with the Democratic National Convention on teletwo paintings that changed graduate school, and fell his career choice and his life. He became an artist.

"I was 19 when I started," said Peacock.

> 'My dad didn't talk to me for 10 years."

Peacock, who turns 74 July 28, has had more than 70 exhibitions in multiple states in the past five-plus decades. After living in California, Pennsylvania, Colorado and, for 26 years in Santa Fe, Peacock returned to Las Cruces with his wife, Jane, in January 2015.

After Peacock graduated from NMSU in 1973 with a BA in English and a BFA in studio painting, he moved to Berkein with local artists - the "literati."

"You're a studio artist," someone told him after about six months; "go paint." He did.

Peacock has created many series of paintings, including the foggy Golden Gate Bridge, the snow of the Rocky Mountains, and the Canyon Road (Santa Fe) "pot shard" and "red

tree" series as he returned to his New Mexico roots. Since returning to Las Cruces, and in 2021, he transformed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church's Kendrick Chapel into "a unique spiritual space" by creating and installing eight windows consisting of 1,943 individual pieces of stained glass in brilliant reds, blues, greens and yel-





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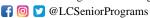
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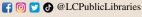
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Agave Gallery's August artist

BULLETIN REPORT

Agave's Artist Gallery's August artist of the month is ceramicist and jeweler Lisa Carlson of Las Cruces.

Carlson earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts at the University of Texas in ceramics in 1984 and a master's in education from New Mexico State University in 2000. She taught students in preschool and middle school in Las Cruces for 16 years and directed four schoolwide mural projects at Fairacres and Conlee elementary schools, Mesa Middle School and **Dolores Huerta Charter** Middle School.

As Carlson grew her ceramic business, she established a jewelry line using



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silver and semi-precious stones, the gallery said in a news release. Carlson will host backyard sales later this year, featuring tables with inlaid mosaic tiles and wrought iron bases, hanging garden tiles with wood and natural stones, plus ceramic bowls and jewelry.

Carlson will host a short ceramic demonstration using paper stencils and clay, 4-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Agave



Gallery, 2250 Calle de San Albino in Mesilla.

From 4-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Lisa will offer a short ceramic demonstration using paper stencils with clay.

Agave Gallery is open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Monday and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month.

Call 575-339-9870. Visit agaveartists.com and Instagram @TKjewelsNM.

Black Box brings 'Ruddigore'

BULLETIN REPORT

Black Box Theatre (BBT), 430 N. Main St., will host two performances of "Ruddigore; also known as "The Witch's Curse," 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6.

Tickets are \$15 regular admission and \$12 for students and seniors over age 65. The show will be performed by the Gilbert & Sullivan Company of El Paso.

"Ruddigore" is "a frightful story of a fair maiden, professional bridesmaids, a wicked villain and threatening ghosts that come to life to enforce a witch's curse," the company said in a news release. Call 575-523-1223 for reservations.

Theatre tickets

BBT is returning to its former ticketing system. To make reservations for any show at the theatre, just call 575-523-1223.

"If you get the answering machine, please leave a message with your name (spell your last name), the performance



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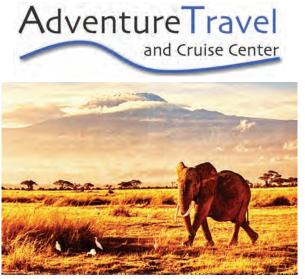
The Gilbert & Sullivan Company of El Paso brings "Ruddigore" to Las Cruces.

you wish to attend, the number of seats you require and any seating requests you might have," BBT co-owner Ceil Herman said. "Be sure to let us know if you have any issues that require special seating. You will pay when you come to the performance."

Herman requested patrons pay either by cash or check, if possible, so the theatre can avoid costly service charges.







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Mata Ortiz. His natural curiosity at a young age of discovering ancient relics continued, with him trekking across Mexico to find Quezada, propelling him onto the world stage as an unlikely superstar artist. This biography joins Samuelson's seven previously published titles spanning six genres: Southwest mystery, selfhypnosis, spiritual seekers, coloring storybooks featuring Southwest desert animals and a photography book of wild mustangs. Visit www. woodduckpublishers.

• Augustus "Gus" Prouty has nurtured a passion for all things big

and scaly since he saw his first Godzilla movie as a boy. Prouty has a BA

and an



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MFA in creative writing/ genre fiction. "KER-AVNO," the first novel in a multi-book sci-fi series, is the story of a downon-his-luck 20-something who stumbles across a baby monster and soon becomes the only person who can stop the destruction of his city. Prouty also has serial stories on Kindle/VELLA and a weekly newsletter. His advice to young writers is to just start. "Early on, I tried to make every word perfect," he said. "You cannot do that. Finishing a draft, even a bad one, is more important than all the perfect sentences in the world of an uncompleted story." Visit gusproutybooks.com.

• Lyn Barrett is a retired teacher, school principal and pastor who recently

recently relocated to Las Cruces from the Adirondack Mountains in upstate



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New York. In 1992, she was diagnosed with multiple personality disorder, later renamed dissociative identity disorder (DID), a condition caused by chronic childhood trauma. After many years of difficult therapeutic work, Barrett integrated and lives a happy, healthy life. Her 2022 memoir, "Crazy: Reclaiming Life from the Shadow of Traumatic Memory," is the story of her discovery of and recovery from DID. She founded Dissociative Writers (www. dissociativewriters.com), an online organization that offers weekly writers workshops for people with dissociative disorders; writes a weekly blog and newsletter; hosts an author website (www.lynbarrett.com); and speaks in person and on podcasts. Barrett's newest writing project is "The Three Faces of Forgiveness: Self, Friends, Perpetrators," due in 2024.

· Pedro Zenker was

born in Mexico, emigrated to the United States in the PEDRO ZENKI

1980s and became a citizen. El Paso is

his current home. Ze-

nker's chapter books for 6-9-year-olds are "Ely the Elephant's Jungle Stories" and "Ely the Elephant's Paris Adventures," both illustrated by Nacho L. Garcia Jr. Ely has a superpower that he uses to rescue other animals in trouble. The stories provide children with examples of true kindness and friendship and tips on how to get along. Zenker also has translated books and documents professionally. His recent translations include his wife's books (see below). Zenker also makes Native American-style flutes, hand-turned pens and wooden toys.

• Susan Lynn Zenker is a poet and playwright from New England who

now calls El Paso home. Her latest work, a collection of short stories for young adults



SUSAN ZENKER

called "Sunshine, Hurricanes, and Other Things that Have a Heart," contains contemporary fiction, sci-fi, romance, paranormal thriller and fable. Zenker's other collections feature stories for adults, monologues for teens and poetry. She has written several picture books, including "How the Monarch Got its Colors: a Legend" and a bilingual picture book, "Daisy Finds a Home/Un hogar para Daisy," coauthored with Lisa Archer. Zenker's advice to writers is, "The real magic occurs during revision; polish your work, read it out loud, and let others comment. Pride in your creation will be the result."



REVIEW: 'Oppenheimer' encourages exploration

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

Las Cruces Bulletin

Thank you Christopher Nolan for creating a movie that will encourage people to understand, to explore the truth and find history, looking to connect the past with the future.

As I left the theater after seeing "Oppenheimer," I expected people to say things like, "it was too long," and "I didn't understand that much." But what I heard was the opposite, people wanted to know more, I heard them talking about visiting Trinity Site next time it's open and saying it was fantastic.

It was here in Southern New Mexico, on the Jornada del Muerto just west of the Tularosa Basin, the first atomic bomb was

tested in July 1945. J. Robert Oppenheimer led the team creating and setting it off in our backyard. This movie, based on the 2005 Pulitzer Prize-winning biography "American Prometheus" by Kai Bird and Martin J. Sherwin, is not glorious, not a tribute to the man who invited in the "atomic age." It is many things though - a snapshot of a time of war and fear; a portrait of an egomaniac who changed the world; a story about the future?

This movie is not packed with action, jump scares and Hollywood hullabaloo. Rather, it contains scientists, politicians, rivalry, bitterness, intrigue and yes - romance. But it also contains an untold story behind almost every line.

behind it I would recommend seeing it, learning more, then seeing it again. Marvel, Disney, "Star Wars" and other movies contain "Easter eggs," things that refer to other movies and other stories, imaginary things. But in "Oppenheimer" the Easter eggs are truths, entire stories in themselves.

For example, when Oppenheimer leaves his home in Los Alamos to drive south to the bomb test site and perform the actual test, he can't tell his wife, Kitty, where he is going because of the top secret nature of the project. Instead, he looks at the laundry, as it is blowing in the wind and tells her to take it in. Later, when the test has been done, he Every scene has so much leaves a phone message

for her, again to take the laundry in. This is code between them, first telling her where he is going, then telling her it has happened.

That single line is also the whole history of the people of Southern New Mexico who were in the vicinity of the test. It meant Oppenheimer understood there might be dangerous fallout that could settle on the laundry out on the line. It echoed the lives of people, communities, close to the Trinity Site – people who had their lives, their laundry, their cattle, their farms and their cisterns right where the ashes, and radiation, could settle. It meant he knew it and didn't consider it more important than his mission.

All that in one line, and just as much in other lines

and scenes. The people, scientists and others, were real people, each with their own story and importance, not in the movie, but in the background waiting to be understood. The actress who played Kitty, Emily Blunt, has said this was the most layered part she ever played. This is because Kitty was a real person and real people are layered.

Nolan tells a layered story in this film, so layered one could dig into it and find fascinating people and history underneath. But even on the surface, the film works. You don't have to know what lies beneath to be captivated, lost in the characters and their dilemmas both moral and scientific. It can be hard to follow at times because there are so many

individuals involved and Nolan works to make their personalities distinct in the little time they have on screen. My favorite, I have to admit, is Albert Einstein and the twists he brings.

The performances are amazing, the sets accurate and detailed, the shots into Oppenheimer's mind startling, and the ghosts in his dreams believable. Most important, the devastation begun with the atomic age that day in July 1945, is not trivialized and the relevance to the current world is terrifying.

Bulletin staff writer Elva K. Österreich is also the author of a book about the Trinity Test, "The Manhattan Project Trinity Test: Witnessing the Bomb in New Mexico."

Fountain Theatre to host 'Atomic Fest' film screenings

BULLETIN REPORT

The Mesilla Valley Film Society is bringing a series it calls "Atomic Fest" to the Fountain Theatre Aug. 4-11. The weeklong festival will showcase films that explore the bomb and its legacy in cinema, commemorating the Manhattan Project and the Trinity test, and the bombings of Hiroshima, and Nagasaki in 1945.

"These events are ingrained in the fabric of New Mexico's history," said MVFS president Carol McCall. "We believe that cinema has played an important role in sharing the impact of the atomic bomb in southern New Mexico and in providing context for the worldwide consequences of the nuclear

threat."

MVFS is inviting film enthusiasts and the local community to come together to witness these powerful stories unfold on the big screen.

Films featured at "Atomic Fest" include:

7:30 p.m. **Friday, Aug. 4** – "White Light Black Rain," A deeply moving documentary that recounts the experiences of survivors of the Hiroshima and

Nagasaki bombings.

5 – "Grave of the Fireflies," An animated masterpiece that tells

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug.

the heartbreaking story of two siblings struggling to survive in Japan during World War II.

2 p.m. **Sunday, Aug. 6** – "l Live in Fear," A Japanese drama that delves into the psychological impact of nuclear paranoia on an individual and his family. examining the fear and paranoia that gripped society during the Cold War

Monday, Aug. 7 - "Matinee," 1993

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9 - "Them" Aug. 8 - "On the Beach," 1959

7:30 p.m. **Thursday, Aug. 10** - "Dr. Strangelove," Stanley Kubrick's satirical masterpiece that explores the absurdity of nuclear

warfare, delving into the dark humor and political commentary surrounding the Cold War.

7:30 p.m. **Friday, Aug. 11** – "Oppenheimer

The films culminate upon the Aug. 11 screening of "Oppenheimer," Christopher Nolan's epic historical drama. "Oppen-

heimer" will also show five times Aug. 12-17. That will be followed by a run of Wes Anderson's newest film, "Asteroid City," Aug. 25-31.

Tickets for "Atomic Fest" are available through the Mesilla Valley Film Society's website at mesillavalleyfilm.org.

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Sip & Paint fundraiser

BULLETIN REPORT

The nonprofit American Southwest Theatre Company (ASTC) will host two fundraiser sessions of "Sip & Paint," the first at 10:30 a.m. and the second at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5, at New Mexico Vintage Wines (NMVW), 2461 Calle Principal in Mesilla, one-half block south of the historic Mesilla Plaza.

The cost is \$45 per person and includes all art supplies.

You don't need to have any experience as an artist to participate.

The event will also include a silent auction.

Food and drinks will be available for purchase. NMVW serves beer and wine, including Cowbelle Wines, along with wines made throughout New Mexico and craft brews from New Mexico beermakers.

The event is coordinated by Paint with Us. Proceeds from the

ASTC Sip & Paint will benefit New Mexico State University Theatre Department students by helping to pay for travel and other expenses, provide scholarships and sponsor guest artists such as professional actors, directors, choreographers and costume and set designers to visit NMSU.

"ASTC is excited about our upcoming fundraising event," said ASTC Board President Denise Welsh. "ASTC has not hosted this type of event before."

RSVP by calling 575-323-0772 or online at www.paintartesia.com.



A silent auction will be part of the Paint & Sip fundraiser for American Southwest Theatre Company.

Burns film features Granger's music

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

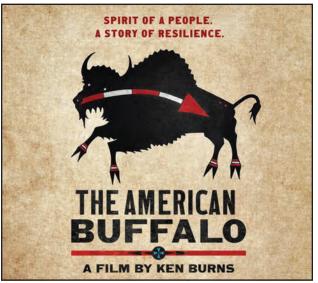
"His contribution was very valuable to the film," the editor of PBS' upcoming film "American Buffalo" said about Las Cruces musician Randy Granger.

"It's essential to our storytelling," editor Craig Mellish said about the six songs written by Granger that Mellish picked for the two-part, four-hour film directed and executive produced by Emmy award winner and Academy Award nominee Ken Burns. "American Buffalo" premieres on PBS television stations nationwide in October.

Mellish said he began an online search for music for the film because nothing he had access to "had the weight I thought it should. The film is about the murder of 30,000 animals. It's about everything that went with it," Mellish said.

"They really speak to me," Mellish said about





COURTESY IMAGES

Las Crucen Randy Granger, known for his Native American style music, will find six of his songs in the upcoming PBS Ken Burns documentary "The American Buffalo."

Granger's songs.

"Some of Randy's stuff had tension to it."

Mellish said "The Dog Star" was the first piece of Granger's music he found online.

"The song spoke to me," Mellish said. "It had a haunting quality to it. It just worked perfectly," he said.

"Let's see if Randy has something else I can use," Mellish said he told himself.

He found "a wealth of music that I could dip into," and chose five other songs Granger had written: "Apache Tears," "Crane Dance Song," "Ghost Dancers," "Comanche Riding Song" and "Full Moon Insomnia."

"Whatever song I'm going to use, I have to love it," Mellish said.

"I've watched many of Ken Burns' documentary series and have always thought the music was such an integral part of the storytelling, not just background," Granger

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Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery sets exhibition for August

BULLETIN REPORT

The Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Galley (MVFG), 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla, will feature works by local artists Ray Baird and Kerry O'Neill in August, the gallery said in a news release.

Baird, an oil painter, grew up in the Midwest and has a BFA in drawing and painting from the University of Kansas, MVFG said. He has lived in Las Cruces since the 1990s.

"Baird's work, lightly described as Impressionistic Expressionism, uses translucent complimentary colors that represent his feelings rather than a true representational image," the gallery said.

O'Neill, a ceramicist, has had a passion for art since early childhood, the news release said. She attended the University of New Mexico as a flute major and eventually earned a bachelor of science degree in fashion/costume design from Incarnate Word University in San Antonio, Texas. O'Neill became a home education teacher and eventually switched to teaching elementary art in

the public schools.

MVFG's 30 featured artists offer original art in various media, including oil, acrylics, pastels, watercolor, fused glass art jewelry, woodturnings, stained glass, photography, ceramics, mixed media, decorated gourds, textile weavings, art tile, fiber art, natural gemstone jewelry, fused glass, colored pencil, charcoal, pen and ink drawings, prints, cards and miniature paintings.

First American Bank, 1553 Avenida de Mesilla, features the work of many



of the gallery's artists. MVFG is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. every day.

Call 575-522-2933. Visit www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com.



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Works by Kerry O'Neill, left, and Ray Baird, above, are featured at the Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery in August.

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said. "So when I heard from them about using some of my songs I was humbled and honored. My own Native American ancestry and my music in this film means I am honoring their sacrifices

and perseverance and only hope I make them all proud. I remember driving from Hobbs to Carlsbad weekends to visit relatives. We would see herds of buffalo along the way. I never knew what happened to them. What an amazing story of despair and hope is 'American Buffalo.' Maybe our descendants

will again see these majestic creatures who have been in North America over 200,000 years roaming free."

Granger is an awardwinning recording artist and performer.

Visit kenburns.com/ films/the-american-buffalo. Also visit www.randygranger.net.

Improv show at BBT July 29

BULLETIN REPORT

Super Secret Improv Show cast members Erin Wendorf, Casi Galban, Rachel Thomas-Chapel and Joshua Taulbee perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St.

Tickets are \$10 cash at the door for the PG-13-rated show.

In addition to short-form and longform improv, the performance will include musical improv, "where we have to make up songs on the spot," said SSIS member and co-founder Joshua Taulbee.

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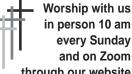
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British test successful at Spaceport America

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British engineers from BAE Systems and its partner, U.S. Army White Sands Missile Range, recently released results of a June test at Spaceport America, adding to the spaceport's growing list of successful high-altitude pseudo satellite (HAPS) system launches.

BAE announced last week that in June, it used Spaceport America as a proving ground to complete a stratospheric flight of its HAPS Uncrewed Aerial System (UAS) -PHASA-35.

Attaining a peak altitude of over 66,000 feet through the course of its 24-hour flight period, PHASA-35 slowly powered its way into the stratosphere before successfully touching down at its home base at Spaceport America. The trial gave BAE Systems' engineering team the ability to engage in performance assessments of the experimental solar-electric drone while it maneuvered to the far reaches of Earth's atmosphere.

"This is a fantastic achievement for every-

one involved and shows the commitment of BAE Systems to invest in new technologies and markets," remarked Dave Corfield, CEO of Prismatic Ltd. "PHASA-35's first stratospheric flight demonstrates that this vehicle is on track to become the go-to system for long endurance, high altitude and communications applications in the future.'

Originally conceived and developed by BAE Systems' subsidiary, Prismatic Ltd., in 2018, PHASA-35's voyage to the stratosphere represents an important milestone. PHASA-35 was designed to operate above weather phenomena and conventional air traffic to provide a persistent and stable platform for a multitude of uses including ultra-long endurance intelligence operations, security, reconnaissance missions, and surveillance undertakings. "Spaceport America is

proud to have Prismatic as a customer and extends our congratulations in succeeding at this difficult task," detailed Scott McLaughlin, executive director of the New Mexico

Spaceport Authority. "We look forward to their continuing success and the new records they will break over the coming months and years."

BAE Systems joins current Spaceport America tenant HAPSMobile/ AeroVironment and customer Swift Engineering as partners who have successfully completed HAPS testing missions.

"This is the third HAPS system that has found success testing at Spaceport America, and shows that we can play a vital role in aerospace development ventures of varying types," McLaughlin added.

Boasting a 35-meter wingspan and employing a collection of worldclass technologies which include advanced composites, energy management, solar electric cells, and photovoltaic arrays, PHASA-35 is provided with energy throughout the daylight hours thanks to the technologies. They also allow PHASA-35 to operate under the cover of darkness by tapping into its rechargeable cells where the energy gathered during the day is



COURTESY PHOTO

The uncrewed PHASA-35, a British high-altitude pseudo satellite, reached heights of more than 66,000 feet during a 24-hour flight in June that landed safely at Spaceport America.

June's trial represents the starting point of a series of continued trials for PHASA-35. The trial series plans to further

ascertain and confirm system performance, support development activities and validate test points. Following the successes of these further

tests, PHASA-35 would be cleared for use in defense and commercial markets in North America, Europe, and the rest of the planet.



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Arista to begin work on new edition

BULLETIN REPORT

Arista Development, a custom home builder in the Las Cruces area, has launched Crimson Sky, a new housing community in the Metro Verde area of northeast Las Cruces.

The Crimson Sky community offers different floor plans to suit different preferences, Arista Development said in a news

release. Homes start in the mid \$300,000s and can be customized.

The area is near golf courses and bicycle and ATV trails and other amenities, Arista said. Arista was founded in 2017 and has built homes in Metro Verde, Sonoma Ranch, Picacho Hills, Diamond Springs and Dripping Springs.

For more information, visit aristadevelopmentllc.com.

KRWG Media scores awards at NMBA

BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico **Broadcasters Association** announced the winners of the association's Excellence in Broadcasting Awards and KRWG Public Media won nine awards, including Station of the Year honors and students being recognized in four collegiate categories. This is the third year in a row KRWG has won station of the year.

"It's an honor for our team to be recognized by our peers as part of the New Mexico Broadcasters **Association Excellence** In Broadcasting Awards," said Anthony Moreno, KRWG's director of content. "Seeing our profes-



EVELYN SANDOVAL PHOTO

Members of KRWG Media whose work was honored by the New Mexico Broadcasters Association include, front row, Emily Guerra, Angelina Malone, KC Counts and, back row, Mark Johnson, Scott Brocato, Anthony Moreno,

sional staff win awards for their hard work is truly special. Our team is talented, motivated, and curious about issues facing our communities. I'm especially proud of the col-

laborative effort I see from them on a daily basis. It's inspiring to watch as they share ideas and feedback as we work towards our mission of serving our region."

The winning entries represent originality and creativity across New Mexico's four radio markets and one television market, KRWG said in a news release.

New Mexico State University students also won big.

"I'm incredibly proud of the work of our professional staff. It's also especially gratifying to see students recognized for their commitment to excellence," said Adrian Velarde, station general manager. "Providing students with experiential learning opportunities is foundational to what we do at KRWG and helps them find jobs post-graduation."

'In the know'



BULLETIN PHOTO BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

Higher education was the topic of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce "In the Know" luncheon July 20. The panel consisted of GLCC board member Jed Fanning, Doña Ana Community College President Monica Torres, **New Mexico State University Provost Alan Shoho and GLCC President & CEO Debbi Moore. The panel shared with** the audience at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum some of the trends and goals of DACC and NMSU.

Spaceport Authority discrimination suit settled

By DANIELLE PROKOP

Source New Mexico

The New Mexico Spaceport Authority settled a lawsuit by a former employee who alleged discrimination and retaliation, just before a trial was scheduled to begin July 31, according to court documents.

The settlement agreement ends a three-yearlong civil lawsuit against the agency. The terms of the settlement will be released on the state's Sunshine Portal settlement and awards page, within the next few days to weeks.

Karen Barker, a space systems engineer, brought the lawsuit to Santa Fe's First Judicial District Court in 2020. Barker worked for two years between 2017 and 2019 as

rector at the New Mexico Spaceport Authority.

Barker sued former Spaceport America CEO Dan Hicks and the state agency for subjecting her to "different, less favorable treatment than male counterparts," at the agency.

"She was not included as part of the male team, leaving her in a subordinate role only to be used to provide contacts for male members of the team and support them with enough knowledge so they could appear to understand the Spaceport business," the complaint said.

Barker asserted Hicks made a hostile work environment by "scolding Barker demeaningly over the Spaceport open-broadcast radio,"

the Strategic Solutions Di- in front of customers, yelling during meetings, and "benching" her. This culminated when Barker was put on "indefinite, involuntary leave," for raising complaints of a sexist workplace in 2019, the lawsuit states. She submitted a written resignation, but said she felt she was forced to resign.

Replies and responses from Paula Maynes, who represented the New Mexico Spaceport Authority, countered Barker's allegations. In motions for dismissal, the agency said she wasn't fired because of sex discrimination, but because she "demonstrated her unfitness for management."

Spaceport attorneys wrote in a motion with an attached confidential memo from Hicks, alleging Barker had inap-

propriately disclosed a subordinate's confidential health issues, and made "racially offensive comments," about other emplovees.

Those comments included saying two coworkers would never be fired "because they are Mexicans," court documents said.

Motions were flying around until the last minute. In late June, both sides were requesting Judge Matthew Wilson to limit who could testify in the matter. Barker's attorney also requested that her mental health, financial status, and former coworkers at a previous firm be barred from testimony.

The court dismissed the case July 10, after attorneys notified the judge that a settlement was in place.

Emails to the attorneys for Barker, Hicks went unreturned Wednesday. Attorneys for the New Mexico Spaceport Authority said there would be no comment from the agency.

A second, unrelated whistleblower lawsuit filed by former CFO Zach DeGregorio is currently in a mediation phase,

which will end July 31. Until then, it's unclear whether a settlement agreement will result from those confidential negotiations.

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SPORTS

New Mexico shines at nationals 'Look out for us'

By MIKE COOK

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Al Berryman runs three days a week, including a Saturday morning run that often covers six miles or more; he does strength training at Planet Fitness on El Paseo Road two mornings a week; rides a stationary bike in his Las Cruces home 30-40 minutes at a time, three days a week; is an active member of Mesilla Valley Search and Rescue and the Las Cruces Running Club; and he just finished in second place in two national running events.

Oh yeah, and Al is 80 years old.

Berryman won silver medals in both the 5K (3.1 miles) and 10K (6.2 miles) road races at the 2023 National Senior Games (the Senior Olympics) held in July in Pittsburgh.

He was one of 11,000 participants in the games, where senior athletes from New Mexico collected 120 total medals (39 gold, 37 silver, 44 bronze) to finish



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Al Berryman, in the yellow Zia shirt, finished second in his age group in the 10K (and also the 5K) at the National Senior Olympic Games in Pittsburgh, Berryman's silvers were two of 120 medals earned by New Mexicans at the games.

15th among the 50 states.

"We did really well," Berryman said of New Mexico. "We were knocking down medals. I was proud to part of that group."

"We're very competitive," Berryman said of Senior Games athletes he passed Franklin Crow of California with 11 second left in the race to take second in the 10K - "but we're all friends."

The key to physical ex-

ercise, Berryman said, is treating it "kind of like a job. You gotta show up."

For Berryman, maintaining a healthy lifestyle not only means running, cycling and working out; he also is very nutrition conscious.

"I tend to avoid processed foods," Berryman said, along with sugar and "fried stuff."

But he still splurges occasionally, like having a hamburger and french

"You shouldn't be a slave to what you eat," Berryman said. "You should have a good relationship with food."

Another outdoor activity Berryman enjoys is taking care of his yard, and that's no small task since his house sits on a full acre.

"Stay healthy. Stay close to family. Work hard." That's his philosophy, Berryman said.

Berryman moved to Las Cruces about 12 years ago after owning an insurance company in Roswell. He taught finance and insurance at New Mexico State University, and finally fully retired five years ago, at age 75.

Two of Berryman's three children live in Las Cruces, along with his three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Berryman admits he inspires them a little with his commitment to nutrition and exercise.

"It's a healthy family," he said.

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"The ladies earned their place in the national championship," said Jamar Cotton, an assistant coach for the New Mexico Banitas tackle football team based in Las Cruces.

The Banitas fell in the Women's Football Alliance (WFA) Division III American Conference National Championship game 58-6 to the West Palm Coyotes July 21 in Canton, Ohio.

"Though we didn't get the results we wanted, the team ... got a taste of the

national championship atmosphere," said Cotton, one of the Banitas' coaches. Brian Bartlett is the head coach.

"We will take a couple of weeks off and then start off-season workouts," Cotton said. "Look out for us for the 2024 season. We will also be recruiting new talent as well so we hope to get more ladies involved for the 2024 season."

The Banitas finished the 2023 regular season with a 4-2 record, then handily won first- and second-round playoff games to reach the title game.



New Mexico's Banitas made it all the way to the championship before getting knocked out.





Pressure, adversity and what we communicate

Everything we do and say communicates.

When asked about his always spiffy appearance famed PGA Tour golfer Tom Lehman put it this way: "You look nice, you feel nice; you feel nice, you play nice; you play nice, you win lots of money, and you get the pretty girl."

Our verbal and nonverbal behavior let others know something about what to expect.

How do you react when you miss an "easy" putt? Do you wince and whine, or do you stoically dismiss an oddly yanked stroke with the putter?

What you don't say out loud can be powerful. What do you do when things start to go bad? Do you walk off the green, head down, in a sulky, pouty manner, having just lost the hole? Or do you suck it up, forget about the mistakes, and focus on the next shot?

Confidence can be a huge weapon, as with Tiger Woods, Scotty Scheffler and Lydia Ko. Golfers without confidence seem transparent, and as predators in the wild, savvy opponents can smell

ponents can smell a nervous target. Fuzzy thinking and raw emotions can destroy confidence.

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Golf Doctor

When you're challenged to perform outside your comfort zone, you're likely to feel the pressure. Usually it's the terror of social embarrassment – looking like a chump. Under the pressure of performing well, your brain becomes numb, while insidious waves of panic, below

your threshold of awareness, become unnerving and distracting. Physical

tension resulting from pressure can transform a normally easy, relaxed swing motion into a paralyzed, frightened hack with a driver, or a yippy stab with a putter. Good sportsman-

ship means you must resist feeling you want your golf enemy to cave in to the pressure. When there are "press" bets involved in the last couple of holes, quite often the pressure tends to elevate like the Goodyear blimp. The cool, confident player – the one not afraid to lose – is the one I bet on.

In competitive golf, or even recreational golf, what we say, how we walk, how we present our self, how we behave in our group, how we look, how we treat others, how we approach sportsmanship, how we treat the golf course, how we honor the rules of golf, and whether we respect the traditions of the game, all become variables in the way others regard us as golfers.

Golf strips a person bare in public. It causes grown, burly men, and often selfassured women, to whiff on the first tee. It causes neurosurgeons to suddenly get the yips. It leads to scratch players hitting flubs instead of flops. Golf can make a strong person weak and a weak person strong, if he has some luck. The pressure to perform, coupled with the scrutiny of onlookers, tends to build inner strain, doubt and

fear that can be unnerving and then unmanageable – to the unaware. One of the most basic elements of mental toughness is immunizing one's self to placing results before the process of playing.

When your focus becomes the possible outcomes, good or bad, you expose yourself to the emotional and mental weakness of self-defeating probability. You must be willing to fail a few times, while retaining your dignity, in order to win often. The mentally tough competitor can't really be psyched-out.

Let's address the problem of adversity. Adversity in sport and in life can take many forms, such as injuries, slumps, accidents and tragic events like the loss of a loved one. Prevailing wisdom about adversity is "if it doesn't kill you, it will make you stronger." We are challenged to be mentally resilient, to bounce forward from a major setback. Tiger Woods has done it many times, with his injuries and surgeries.

In 2011, I suffered from a near-fatal fall and was in a coma for three days. My golfing friends whispered that, of course, my golfing days were over. And here I am shooting below my age, weeks shy of 81, almost every round. In golf and in life, Living every hour of every day of every week to the fullest requires discipline, patience, a cherished loved one and feeling joy in the ride.

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