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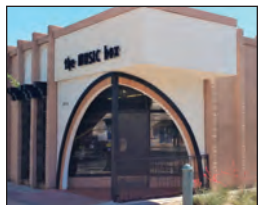
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The colors of New Mexico

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Budding amateur artists participated in the American Southwest Theatre Company's (ASTC) first ever Paint 'n Sip event in two sessions Saturday, Aug. 5, at New Mexico Vintage Wines in Mesilla. ASTC is a nonprofit created by Tony-winning playwright Mark Medoff in the 1980s to benefit the students of the New Mexico State University Theatre Department.

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Higher power, greater community said 'yes' to CdP

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

As he was driving past Casa de Peregrinos (CdP) emergency food program's new building on Amador Avenue one evening recently, Executive Director Lorenzo Alba stopped to admire progress. The outdoor lights were on, and it was "starting to look like it should look," he said.

"I just felt at that moment, 'I've had a total encounter with God,'" Alba said. "I'm not going to take this for granted."

Despite COVID, supply-chain issues and increased costs, construction on the state-of-the-art building was completed in early August "by the grace of God," and because "people said yes to this project," Alba said, including the Las Cruces City Council and city administration, the builder, other nonprofits, CdP clients, CdP staff (there are 16), the nonprofit's board of directors (there are 19) and volunteers.

The new building, 999 W. Amador Ave., is directly in front of the old building, and includes a new roadway connecting Amador Avenue with the Mesilla Valley Community of Hope (MVCH) campus.

The public is invited to a grand opening event 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11.

Funding for the new building includes \$168,458 in state capital projects funds, \$3.83 million in state legislative appropriations and \$3.75 million from the city of Las Cruces Telshor Fund.

Most of the CdP's 200 or so regular volunteers live in the Las Cruces area, but occasionally people driving



BULLETIN PHOTO BY RICHARD COLTHARP

The new Casa de Peregrinos building lobby features a mural.

through town will stop at CdP to volunteer for a few hours, he said.

The impact of even a single day of volunteering at CdP "makes an incredible impact" on the lives of the people the program serves, Alba said.

The 13,000-square-foot headquarters for CdP programs that reach throughout Doña Ana County, "will really impact food insecurity," he said.

It includes a walk-in freezer that is 10 times the size of the one in the old CdP location, Alba said, and a walk-in refrigerator that is 14 times bigger than the old one. There's a clean room for processing food and a large distribution area that opens onto the drive-up lane that will initially serve 12 vehicles in 45 minutes and then expand to 16, Alba said.

The goal is to eventually serve 65-70 percent of CdP clients via the drive-up, he said.

The new lobby – including the George W. Miller Community Wall honoring a long-time CdP and MVCH board member and

volunteer and the mural by Francisco Romero – is three times bigger than the old lobby. It connects directly to CdP's new commercial kitchen and can be used for cooking demonstrations – CdP has added a nutritionist to its board – and even converted into a classroom. There are cameras in the kitchen so trainings and demonstrations can be presented live online or on video.

The lobby also has a skylight.

"We made it really beautiful," Alba said.

The new building has offices that other agencies can use to hold office hours, he said. Furniture was donated by WestStar Bank.

There's a boardroom that can be used as a training room, Alba said, and there are men's and women's restrooms to replace the single bathroom in the old building. There is also a break room and outdoor patio for staff and volunteers.

The new building will also include a food pharmacy, Alba said, with

If you go

Casa de Peregrinos grand opening celebration

Friday, Aug. 11
4:30-7 p.m.
999 W. Amador Ave.

providers catering to the special dietary needs of people with cancer, diabetes and other health issues.

There's a much larger and more easily accessible loading dock and even a cardboard bailer to process

the large number of boxes CdP collects so they can be recycled or resold. And, there are outdoor cameras for security and staff and visitor safety.

"We built this for the community," Alba said, pointing out that the front of the building "looks like a grocery store. That was intentional," he said. "We wanted to make sure it looked inviting."

CdP provides 4.5-five million pounds of food to clients throughout the county each year.

With the new headquar-

ters, "We can get better at it," Alba said. "We can provide better service and more options for our hungry clients."

And Alba is not done yet. There is \$1.9 million in capital outlay funds to pay for CdP's expansion phase 2, which will include a new soup kitchen and demonstration kitchen behind the new CdP building.

According to its 2022-23 annual report, CdP served 39,463 clients in 2022, served/distributed 3.5 million meals and distributed 4.2 million pounds of food.

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Former fire chief announces candidacy for mayor

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

“That’s one of my strengths – a proven leader that knows how to collaborate with others,” former Las Cruces Assistant City Manager and Fire Chief Eric Enriquez said Aug. 7 as he announced his candidacy for mayor of Las Cruces.

Listening to people is also “a big part of leadership,” Enriquez said, then “implementing, acting and following through on those issues.”

A native of Las Cruces, Enriquez graduated from Mayfield High School and earned a degree in business administration and finance from NMSU. He worked at his parents’ tortilla factory and restaurant, Jose Maria, in Alamogordo, before joining the Las Cruces Fire Department (LCFD).

Enriquez graduated from the fire academy in 1997 and from the Las Cruces Police Academy in 2003 with accreditation as an arson investigator. He served with LCFD until February 2009 when he moved to Hobbs to serve as fire marshal/deputy fire chief, community services director and fire chief before returning to Las Cruces in May 2016 to become LCFD chief.

Enriquez was named assistant city manager in November 2020 and retired in December 2022.

Enriquez and his wife, Yvette, have three children and six grandchildren, with one more on the way.

Enriquez is a member of the MountainView Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees and has coached youth baseball

and basketball in Las Cruces for about 20 years, he said. His work with MountainView has “been a great learning experience for me,” Enriquez said, “understanding what the community needs” and what the city must do “so we can recruit physicians.”

Why run?

“I love Las Cruces and care about our future,” Enriquez said. “My family was established here in the late 1800s. Growing up here and having the distinct opportunity to serve as the fire chief for almost five years and assistant city manager for two years as well, has prepared me to give back to Las Cruces in a meaningful way and to lead our city through these changing times. Faith, family and a passionate desire to serve are the keys in my decision.”

If elected mayor, Enriquez said his plan for Las Cruces “includes enhancing public safety, revitalizing our infrastructure, supporting our first responders and investing in economic development that creates jobs in a clean environment, access to quality education and healthcare and assessment of other needs that we face today.”

Delano Lewis

Enriquez said he met former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa Delano Lewis at a local event. Lewis asked him, Enriquez said, “Do you ever think about politics? ‘Not in a good way, no,’” was Enriquez’s answer. “You should con-



ENRIQUEZ

sider politics,” Enriquez said Lewis told him. “I see it in your future.”

“When I decided to run, Delano is definitely one of the first people I called,” Enriquez said, adding that he couldn’t reach Lewis, and learned from his son he had just passed away (Aug. 2). “It just makes me sad that he won’t be in my corner.”

His campaign

“Now that I’ve decided to run, I’m going to have to go full-court press,” Enriquez said.

Enriquez said he is now assembling his campaign team and plan, which will include putting up signs, knocking on doors and meeting voters – “Everything I’ve got to do to let people know I want to be the next mayor.”

Regarding endorsements in the campaign, he said, “It’s not who endorses me. I endorse the community. That’s who I would work for.”

City manager

“Outstanding” is how Enriquez described the performance of City Manager Ifo Pili.

“Mr. Pili came in and instantly became a part of not only the organization but the community,” Enriquez said.

Faith and family were the two words he most remembered from the first time he heard Pili speak, Enriquez said.

Pili, he said, increased pay for city employees and reduced their insurance costs.

“If you don’t value staff, then we get nowhere,” he



BULLETIN FILE PHOTO

Eric Enriquez, center, stands with his parents, Mary and Joe Enriquez at his retirement ceremony from the city.

said. “Ifo Pili recognizes that. He cares about people and wants them to succeed.”

Migrants

“Las Cruces is a beautiful city, but the people here that are so giving and caring make it extra special,” Enriquez said. “During times like the migrant placement (2019), I saw residents, faith-based organizations, businesses, the school district, the county, and the city come together to help individuals in crisis. We are a generous community with many unsung heroes and that is why Las Cruces is worth fighting for!”

Accomplishments

Enriquez said one of the things he is most proud of during his tenure as Las Cruces fire chief was the creation of LCFD’s mobile integrated health program.

As assistant city manager, Enriquez said he was especially proud of bringing the city’s geographic information system (GIS)

into greater use. GIS provides data across all departments of city government so it can be used in making informed management decisions, he said.

Property crime

“I think there is a lot more we can do with our resources,” Enriquez said.

If elected mayor, Enriquez said he would meet with the district attorney, municipal judge and police chief “and look at how we can clean up the city.”

Enriquez said one of the first steps is to get panhandlers off Las Cruces streets.

That wouldn’t be done to “take away anyone’s First Amendment rights,” he said. “It’s not safe.”

In terms of public safety, Enriquez said the intersections where panhandling is most common are consistently the areas of the city that have the most accidents with vehicles and pedestrians. “There’s safe and there’s unsafe. We’re looking for safety, health and welfare for the community.”

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New Superintendent Ruiz takes reins at LCPS

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

“The man lives and breathes community, so I thought he would be a good fit for Las Cruces,” Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education President Teresa Tenorio said about Ignacio Ruiz, who became the new LCPS superintendent Aug. 1.

The board voted unanimously July 1 to hire Ruiz. LCPS has about 24,000 students in 40 schools in Las Cruces, Mesilla, Doña Ana and on White Sands Missile Range. The district has approximately 3,400 employees.

Ruiz had been an assistant superintendent for the Clark County School

District in Nevada, which includes Las Vegas and, with more than 300,000 students, is the fifth largest school district in the United States.



RUIZ

“He did amazing work there,” Tenorio said of Ruiz’s tenure at CCSD, including opening a parent engagement center.

Ruiz, who is bilingual, is a strong communicator and relationship builder who will work well with LCPS’ ELL (English Language Learner) community, Tenorio said. Ruiz oversaw CCSD’s English-language learning division.

LCPS students “can see themselves reflected in him,” board member Patrick Nolan said. “He speaks Spanish; he grew up in the Southwest.”

Nolan said he expects Ruiz to “build connections with students and parents.” Ruiz had a “really impressive track record” at CCSD, Nolan said.

“Superintendent Ruiz is very student-centered,” said board member Pamela Cort. “I love that his roots are in the Southwest and that he started public school as an English learner. Because of this shared experience, Mr. Ruiz has with many of our LCPS students, I know he will help to provide multiple opportunities for ALL students to succeed. He is innovative, genuine, and honest.”

“I am excited to welcome Ignacio Ruiz to Las Cruces,” said board member Bob Wofford. “He brings with him a wealth of experience and knowledge as

a former teacher and now administrator. When he described his experience as an elementary bilingual teacher early in his early career, and his recent work in administration helping students find pathways to success ... I am hopeful that our community will work with him to create opportunities for our students.”

Before working at CCSD, Ruiz served as director of language acquisition in the Tucson (Arizona) Unified School District. He is a graduate of the Association of Latino Administrators and Superintendents National Superintendent Academy and the McCourt School of Public Policy at Georgetown.

“My passion is quality and equitable education for all,” Ruiz said on his linke-

din.com site, where he also said he “truly believe(s) that academic success should be an opportunity for every student regardless of their economic, cultural, ethnic or social background and am committed to ensuring that every student has that opportunity.”

Public appearance

The community has a

chance to hear Ruiz speak Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce In the Know Luncheon at noon at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

For information about the luncheon, contact the chamber at 575-524-1968 or carmijo@lascruces.org.



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Bingham to lead parks

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The City of Las Cruces has named Steven Bingham as the new Parks and Recreation Department director.

Bingham, who was chosen after a national search, will begin his new job Monday, Aug. 7, the city said in a news release.

Bingham has broad and diverse experience in parks, recreation, sports, health and tourism, the city said.

He has a master's degree from Utah State University in health, physical education and recreation.

Bingham served for nearly 14 years as deputy director and assistant director of the parks and recreation departments in St. George, Utah, and El Paso, the news release said. For 10 years, he was tournament director for the National Junior College Athletic Association Softball College World Series.

Bingham also taught sports and recreation management classes at two universities and he coached college baseball and was a college soccer official.

He has received the National Recreation Parks Association gold medal award, and in 2015, St. George, Utah was recognized as having the best parks and recreation department in the United States for communities with populations of 75,001-150,000 residents.

Bingham also led efforts to recruit Ironman Triathlons to St. George

when that city was awarded North America's eighth full-distant triathlon.

He founded the Snow Canyon Half Marathon in 2007, which was named one of the Top 25 Half Marathons in North America in 2013 by Runner's World Magazine. Bingham also started the Outdoor Recreation Program in St.

George, which included mountain biking, bouldering, kayaking and canoeing, the city said.

For seven years, Bingham worked with Special Olympics as the state Summer Games director/area director in Utah and Idaho. He was elected chair of the Greater St. George Sports and Events Commission. Bingham served as chair of the Healthy Dixie Commission, a public-private coalition for the improvement of community health in Washington County, Utah.

He oversaw the renovation of the landscaping of a large historic building that consisted of as many as 38,000 plants and started the Fall Brawl Pickleball Tournament, one of the five largest pickleball tournaments in the U.S.

Bingham was raised on a dairy farm where his passion for sports was developed while helping his father, who was a volunteer athletic director, youth recreation volunteer and high school coach, the city said. Bingham is married to Jenn Long and has four daughters and a son.



BINGHAM

Empty Bowls planning for big year

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Empty Bowls celebrates its 31st year in 2023 by offering sponsorships for the first time and with a silent auction for a one-of-a-kind quilt made by an award-winning Las Cruces artist and members of a local quilt guild.

Empty Bowls, sponsored by the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces (PGLC), will be held 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave. Tickets are \$25 and will be available at business locations throughout the area.

All proceeds benefit El Caldito Soup Kitchen, part of Mesilla Valley Community of Hope, 999 W. Amador Ave.

Empty Bowls will include more than 1,000 one-of-a-kind bowls handcrafted by local potters. The admission price also includes a bowl, chosen by the attendee and a lunch of soups and breads donated by restaurants and bakeries from Las Cruces and Mesilla.

"El Caldito is serving more meals than ever, helping to alleviate some of the food insecurity in our community," said PGLC President Jan Archey, who has been an Empty Bowls volunteer since the fundraiser began in 1993. "So, the Potters' Guild decided we needed to do everything in our power to raise more money than ever before with this year's Empty Bowls fundraising event."

Sponsorships

Empty Bowls netted \$32,540 last year. The goal for 2023 is \$10,000 more than that amount, which is why "this is the first year we've ever sought sponsorships," Archey said.

Sponsorship levels are designed to accommodate all types and sizes of businesses and corporations, said Empty Bowls Steering Committee member Marna Gasperino.

"In addition to a substantial portion of each sponsorship going to benefit El Caldito, each sponsorship level is designed to recognize spon-

sors supporting the event in specific ways," Gasperino said.

To be an Empty Bowls sponsor, call Gasperino at 816-985-4432. You also can mail a donation check, noting it is for Empty Bowls, to Potters' Guild of Las Cruces, P.O. Box 3656, Las Cruces, NM 88003.

For more information call 575-525-3831, text 575-636-0423 or visit www.pottersguildlc.com.

Quilt

Also new this year is a special art quilt silent auction, Archey said.

The quilt is a collaboration among Las Cruces artist and potter Vickie Morrow and Las Cruces Quilt Guild members Cindy Peterson, Suzanne Thiesfeld, Camille Lechliter, Julie Hyatt-Robson, Diana Diemer and Rita Bureman.

"This quilt really is spectacular and is perfectly calibrated to represent what Empty Bowls is all about," Archey said. "It is a great addition to our event to raise funds for El Caldito."

The 2023 Empty Bowls Art Quilt, which is 58 inches tall and 37 inches wide and took 250 hours to create, will be unveiled during a 4-7 p.m. reception, Friday, Sept. 1, at Gallery 925, 925 N. Mesquite St. Attendees can see the quilt for the first time at the reception and meet Morrow and the quilt makers. "You're not going to want to put this quilt on your bed," Gasperino said. "This is one you'll want to hang on the wall. It's a multimedia piece that incorporates both quilting and pottery."

Details about online bidding for the quilt are to be announced.

Empty Bowls History

The Potters' Guild sold 600 bowls and raised \$3,500 for El Caldito in



BULLETIN FILE PHOTOS

St. Paul's United Methodist Church lobby was full to overflowing during the 25th annual Empty Bowls.



Potters' Guild of Las Cruces volunteers throwing bowls at an Empty Bowls bowl-making workday.

1993, the first year for Empty Bowls in Las Cruces. El Caldito has served more than two million meals since it was founded in 1984. It serves more than 90,000 meals a year, and is part of Mesilla Valley Community of Hope, 999 W. Amador Ave.

For more information about Empty Bowls, visit www.pottersguildlc.org. Also visit www.elcalditolc.org.



NATURAL GAS AND ENERGY LINE OF BUSINESS: Las Cruces City Council Work Session, May 22, 2023 (Part 2/2)

By C.T. Barnes

Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) presented: Natural Gas and Energy Line of Business during the Las Cruces City Council Work Session on May 22, 2023. This article is part two of two. Part one can be found in the August 4th edition of the Las Cruces Bulletin.

In part one, Las Cruces City Council had asked LCU to give a presentation on how natural gas is procured, but LCU took the opportunity to also cover a wider range of topics. LCU Director Adrienne L. Widmer, P.E. presented an overview of the utilities' activities. LCU Interim Utilities Deputy Director of Natural Gas and Energy Ramiro Pereyra Jr. provided details about the inner workings of LCU's natural gas and energy department.

LCU Gas Business Analyst Mario Puentes followed his colleagues with an explanation of how the price of gas can fluctuate dramatically, often leaving consumers wondering about the reasons behind the spikes. "Unfortunately, Las Cruces is not

immune to cost variations, including price spikes, but it is our job to monitor market trends and conditions, with the ultimate goal being to secure a sufficient supply to meet our customer's demand," Puentes stated.

LCU procures gas from suppliers at the production basin and the transportation pipeline delivers it to Las Cruces, and the costs are passed onto LCU customers, a term called pass-through charges. The cost of gas (COG) is subject to fluctuations based on the monthly and daily index prices in the Permian and San Juan Basins. Additionally, transportation pipeline conditions can significantly increase natural gas prices. As was the case in January 2023, when a significant section of the transportation pipeline was not in service.

Winter market conditions – cold weather and high-demand – drive up gas prices in Las Cruces and beyond for several reasons. Sustained colder-than-normal weather in the western



PHOTO 1: LCU Natural Gas and Energy Line of Business slide - Courtesy LCU

region, including New Mexico, increases the demand for gas, heating, and power generation. This heightened demand puts pressure on gas supplies and has led to price hikes. The fact is the majority of the natural gas passing through our area is headed west and California is able to demand enough gas that it becomes the price setter for the entire region.

Puentes provided a breakdown of gas prices, which ranged from approximately \$5 to \$32 per dekatherm, the unit of measurement used in the gas industry used to indicate the heating value of a specific volume of natural gas. The January 2023, \$32 index price was the highest ever San Juan

monthly price.

After Puentes, LCU Assistant Utilities Director Domonique Rodriguez provided the city council with an overview of financial information for LCU, which included all fees paid in the past fiscal year, and debt service coverage. LCU is a non-profit, which means all revenue is redistributed and put back into the system for rehabilitation, operation, and maintenance.

"Energy is used and affects all LCU's lines of business, and natural gas is currently our only source of providing emergency power," Widmer stated. "We hope that through our transition plan, and as other energy sources become developed over the next few decades, that we will be able to continue to transition," Widmer concluded.

LCU plans to update the Las Cruces City Council quarterly on the other Lines of Business within Utilities to further educate the public about Utilities functions for the them and the surrounding area as a regional utility supplier.

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Conference provides early childhood education training

By SOMMER MITCHELL
Success Partnership

The people we trust to keep our children safe, and provide them with loving care and early education are among the lowest-paid professionals in our community.

The 2022 Early Childhood Education (ECE) Community Needs Assessment of Doña Ana County highlighted the need for expansion of, and support for the ECE Workforce.

Sixty-nine percent of Doña Ana County's population is Hispanic, 49.4 percent of them speak a language other than English, and approximately 14,000 children under 5 live in the county.

High quality professional development opportunities are scarce in southern New Mexico. Typically, ECE professionals have to travel to the northern part of the state, or out of state for high quality training, and often with a high price tag beyond the cost of the conference ticket.

The need for community-based, culturally, and linguistically responsive professional development for the professionals who care for our children is dire, especially in a language other than English.

The Early Childhood Education Coalition of the Success Partnership is proud to announce that they are organizing a special conference for early childhood professionals. On Saturday, Sept. 16, educators, aspiring educators,

parents/guardians, and interested parties from Doña Ana County, and surrounding areas are invited to take a deep dive into educator wellness, trauma-informed care, fostering healthy classroom environments, family empowerment, social emotional learning, STEAM in the classroom, and more.

Features of the conference are its affordability, presentations by local expert early childhood educators and community leaders, sessions in English AND Spanish, and Early Childhood Education (ECE) training hours.

The conference is from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at New Mexico State University's Corbett Center Student Union's ballrooms Saturday, Sept. 16.

Tickets are \$10, and includes breakfast and lunch. Admission is free for NMSU/Doña Ana Community College students. Students may contact Abeer@ngagenm.org for free tickets. Registration: www.F4SConference.com

The Success Partnership is a collaborative prenatal-to-career community education initiative that uses Collective Impact as its framework. Its columns appear periodically in the Las Cruces Bulletin.

The Partnership comprises many individuals, businesses, and nonprofits committed to transforming education outcomes for Doña Ana County. The Success Partnership is supported by the Primary Backbone Organization Ngage NM and by three Backbone Partners: Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico, NMSU Center for Community Analysis, and La Clinica de Familia.

NMSU, New Mexico are national leaders in grid modernization



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of "Powerlines," an ongoing series from the Las Cruces Bulletin about our energy, our energy sources, and the always changing interactions we have as energy consumers.)

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

"New Mexico in so many areas is leading the way," U.S. Rep. Melanie Stansbury, D-N.M., said about the state's electric grid modernization.

New Mexico State University is doing "very, very cutting-edge research" on the grid, said Olga Lavrova, an associate professor at NMSU's Klipsch School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, director of the NMSU Electric Utility Management Program and holder of the William H. Kersting Endowed Chair in Power Systems Engineering.

"We're helping our state become what it needs to become," said NMSU Arrowhead Research Park Executive Director Wayne Savage. NMSU projects include Aggie Power, a partnership with El Paso Electric to address mutual renewable energy goals, climate change and grid development, Savage said.

What is the grid?

"For the most part, our grid was built 50-100 years ago," said Stansbury, who sponsored the Energy Grid Modernization Roadmap when she was an Albuquerque state repre-

sentative in 2020. The bill passed the New Mexico Legislature with only one no vote and was signed into law by Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham, directing the state "to develop a strategic plan for energy grid modernization."

New Mexico's grid is tied into two of the nation's three major electricity grids: the Western Interconnection and the Texas Interconnected system. It also connects to the grid in Mexico, the electric grid system for North America and the worldwide grid.

Large utility companies El Paso Electric (EPE) and Public Service Company of New Mexico (PNM) are major grid components, along with smaller privately owned utilities such as the SunZia Southwest Transmission Project that

has transmission lines crossing more than 500 miles of federal, state and private land in New Mexico and Arizona and the Afton "Southline" project, a new high-voltage transmission line that will run from Afton, New Mexico (southwest of Las Cruces) west along Interstate 10 to export power to Arizona and points west, to be fully online by 2028; electric cooperatives across the state, including 15 members of the New Mexico Rural Electric Cooperative; New Mexico communities; and Indian nations, tribes and pueblos.

Renewable energy sources like wind and solar, along with nuclear energy (non-renewable and non-carbon) are also part of the grid, and fossil fuels like oil, natural gas and coal (PNM owns part of the coal-fired Four Corners Generating Station in San Juan County). The grid also includes the transmission lines, towers and generator stations that deliver electricity to consumers.

"We are interconnected," Savage said. And the upgrade? "It's a challenge," he said.

The U.S. Department of Energy and the Fed-

eral Energy Regulatory Commission have principal federal oversight of the grid, and the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission is the chief in-state watchdog, along with the legislature.

The state legislature is also a potential funding source for the grid, along with Uncle Sam. Stansbury's legislation for a New Mexico grid roadmap includes a grid modernization grant program for eligible projects proposed by local governments, state agencies, universities, public schools and Native American governmental entities.

And now as a member of New Mexico's federal delegation, Stansbury said \$17.5 million coming to New Mexico through the federal infrastructure bill will pay for grid modernization and solar installation in the state.

Grid research and development players, along with NMSU and other

What is a megawatt?

If a megawatt is one million watts, what's a watt?

In the most general terms, a watt is the amount of energy an electrical device burns per second. A one-watt lightbulb will change one Joule (a unit of energy in the International System of Units) of electrical energy into light energy, also producing some heat and sound, every second. A megawatt, or a million watts, can provide a year's worth of power to a range of 400 to 1,000 homes. A gigawatt is one billion watts. In 2012, the total estimated capacity of electricity plants in the United States was 1,100 gigawatts. The watt is named for Scottish physicist James Watt (1736-1819).



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NMSU's Aggie Power solar field provides energy for the university, as well as research and training opportunities.

New Mexico universities, laboratories and renewable include Sandia and Los Alamos national labo-

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energy advocates. Other participants include the environmental community and private industry, including oil and gas companies.

It takes “a high level of technical know-how to modernize and transition (the grid) to clean energy,” Stansbury said.

Because there are so many involved, the state grid doesn't belong to any one entity.

“Nobody owns the grid,” Lavrova said. “It's for everyone's benefit.”

NMSU's grid work

“We're moving very quickly toward electric vehicles and appliances,”

Savage said. “Nobody's talking about how the grid is going to handle that load.”



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But New Mexico State is working on the issue, including solar power development and grid safety and stability research, NMSU said in a September 2022 news release.

Aggie Power is an EPE-owned three-megawatt storage facility covering 29 acres between Interstate 10 and Interstate 25 to provide “clean renewable power” to NMSU's Las Cruces campus.

The one-megawatt battery pack is the first battery-storage network on the EPE grid, Savage said.

Solar energy charges

the battery, which stores the energy “until the grid calls for it,” Savage said.

There is “a great deal of interest” in NMSU's testing of different battery technologies,” Savage said, to help meet the growing demand for electricity.

Aggie Power also provides research and training for electrical engineering students, with Lavrova overseeing both educational and research efforts, NMSU said.

“Grid research unique to NMSU” is theoretical, but it's also “real, in-the-ground research,” said Lavrova, who came to NMSU from Sandia National Laboratory five years “to do this research,” she said.

NMSU owns and operates two of its own electrical substations, Lavrova said, which is “super different” for a university.

NMSU to drain Alumni Pond

By AMANDA BRADFORD

NMSU News Team

Alumni Pond, a popular fishing and recreation spot near the center of New Mexico State University's Las Cruces campus, will be closed for the next several months as a repair and refurbishment project gets underway the first week of August. Also popularly known as the NMSU Duck Pond, Alumni Pond is named for the Alumni Avenue residence hall, built in the 1960s, which previously stood nearby.

A leak was recently discovered in the pond's concrete liner, and the pond will need to be drained and repaired – a project that could take up to a year, according to Tim Dobson, executive director of NMSU Facilities and Services. During that time, Dobson said the university will take the opportunity to assess what other repairs and improvements are needed. He said his team is in the early stages of



COURTESY PHOTO

NMSU's Alumni Pond, often called the Duck Pond, will be closed for several months for needed repairs.

determining the cost and timeline associated with the project.

“We know this pond provides a gathering place for the local community, and we are not eliminating the pond – we're renovating it,” Dobson said.

Stocked with carp, catfish and bass, the pond is frequented by local families and students who enjoy fishing and picnicking on its perimeter. Dobson said the New Mexico Department of Game and

Fish will relocate the fish and other wildlife before the pond is drained. He's also in contact with the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Conservation Ecology in NMSU's College of ACES to explore setting up the refurbished pond as a sustainable living lab that provides research and teaching opportunities for NMSU students.

“This pond provides a natural ecosystem on our campus that we want to preserve and sustain,” Dobson said. “I know it will be missed by our communities while it is offline for these repairs and improvements, but we're looking forward to restoring its beauty and function for our campus and the Las Cruces community.”

Dobson said the university will provide more details on the project's timeline when they become available and pledged to keep the community informed about plans for improving the pond.

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AMBASSADOR DELANO E. LEWIS, 84

Delano E. Lewis, Sr., was born Nov. 12, 1938, in Arkansas City, Kansas, and was raised in Kansas City, Kansas.

He died Aug. 2, 2023, in Las Cruces, New Mexico, at age 84.

Early life

Delano graduated from Sumner High School in Kansas in 1956. While at Sumner, he led the Sumner Band as a drum major and was a member of the National Honor Society. Lewis received a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in 1960. During the summer, he worked as a waiter on the Great Northern Railroad from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Seattle, Washington. He received his Juris Doctorate Degree from Washburn University School of Law, Topeka, Kansas, in 1963. During his study of Law at Washburn, he worked full-time as a Child Care Worker at the Children's Hospital of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka.

Career

In 1963, Lewis was appointed as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice. 1965 he joined the Office of Analysis and Advice of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

From 1966 through 1969, he served in the U.S. Peace Corps in Africa, holding positions of Associate Director in Nigeria and Country Director in Uganda.

From 1969 to 1971, he was Legislative Assistant to Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, and from 1971 to 1973, he was Administrative Assistant to Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy of the District

of Columbia.

From 1973 until 1984, Lewis was an executive with the C&P Telephone Company in Washington, D.C., a subsidiary of AT&T, where he started as Public Affairs Manager. From 1984 until 1994, he was an Officer of Bell Atlantic (now Verizon), retiring in 1994 as President and CEO of the District of Columbia operations.

In 1988, Lewis served as President of The Greater Washington Board of Trade, using the office to promote regional solutions to metropolitan area problems. In 1992, he was named the Board's "Man of the Years" in tribute to his commitment to regional cooperation.

Lewis is also a former Council Against Drug Abuse member, a consortium of local business leaders and medical professionals. In 1992, he was Chairman of the United Way Campaign, leading the Washington metropolitan area campaign to record contributions.

Lewis participated in many civic and public service projects in the nation's capital. He is the past president of groups such as The Cultural Alliance of Washington, Friendship House, and the United Planning Organization. He served on the boards of trustees of The Catholic University of America, Mount Vernon College, Group Hospitalization, The United Negro College Fund, The Capital Children's Museum, and The Greater Washington Research Center.

In January 1994, Lewis joined National Public Radio (NPR) as its President and Chief Executive Officer. He also served as

Chairman of the NPR Foundation. National Public Radio is a primary supplier of news, information, and cultural programming to its many members and associate stations.

Lewis served on the boards of directors of Colgate Palmolive Company, Black Entertainment Television (BET), The Halliburton Company, GEICO, Apple Computer, JP Morgan Chase, Eastman Kodak Company, National Bank of Washington, City National Bank, and American Institutes for Research (AIR). He was a former Chairman of the board of The Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundation, a major philanthropic organization in the nation's capital. He was an honorary board member of Mainstream, a national board member of Africare, and an emeritus member of the board of The Washington Performing Arts Society. In 1996, he was elected as a Trustee of the Menninger Foundation.

On Aug. 1, 1998, Delano retired from National Public Radio and relocated from the Washington, D.C., area to Las Cruces, New Mexico. He continued to serve on the Boards of Colgate Palmolive Company, Eastman Kodak, Haliburton Co., and Black Entertainment Television. He has consulted with and lectured for many groups and organizations, including Amoco Oil Co., The African American Group of



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Lincoln Life Insurance Co., and The Developmental Schools Foundation.

In December 1992, as a participant in President-elect Clinton's Economic Summit, Lewis promoted a shared vision of economic revitalization for mutual benefit by American business and labor. At the invitation of Vice President Al Gore, he was co-chair of the National Information Infrastructure Advisory Council (NIIAC) from 1994-1996, whose membership consisted of business, industry, and local government leaders. The NIIAC's role was to recommend to the Administration how best to develop America's communications network.

In June 1999, President Clinton nominated Lewis to be the United States Ambassador to The Republic of South Africa. After confirmation by the United States Senate Nov. 10, 1999, Lewis resigned from all board directorships.

He assumed his ambassadorship in Pretoria, South Africa, Dec. 22, 1999. Ambassador Lewis served in South Africa until he retired from diplomatic service on July 13, 2001.

Honors and awards

Lewis has been a recipient of many awards and honorary degrees:

- Was named a 1978 "Washingtonian of the Year" by Washingtonian magazine.
- The Catholic University of America's President's Medal.
- In 1978, he was appointed by District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, Jr. to serve as Chairman of his election transition committee.

- In 1987, he was invested in The Sovereign Military Order of Malta, Federal Association, USA.

- In 1988 he was awarded a Doctorate of Humane Letters from Marymount University,

- In 1991 he received a Doctor of Public Service from The George Washington University School of Business and Public Management.

- In 1992, he received a Doctorate of Humane Letters from Bowie State University for his leadership in community service.

- He was named a "Kansan by Distinction" by The Topeka Capital-Journal in 1993.

- In 1994, Lewis received the Distinguished Alumni Citation from his alma mater, The University of Kansas.

- He was awarded a Doctorate of Humane Letters from Barry University in Miami, Florida.

- He also received a special award from Women of Washington, an advocacy group, for his support of women and issues of importance to women, in 1994.

- In 1995, he received an honorary Doctorate from Kent State University in Kent, OH.

- In 1996, he received an honorary degree from Lafayette College in Lafayette, Pennsylvania.

- In 1997, he received a 1997 Distinguished Leadership Award and an Amnesty International USA Media Spotlight Award.

- He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

- He also was awarded an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Southern Illinois Uni-

versity at Carbondale, in Carbondale, Illinois.

- In 2000, he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his Alma Mater, Washburn University School of Law.

- In 2003 he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Washburn University School of Law Alumni Association.

In September 2006, he assumed the position of Senior Fellow at New Mexico State University, where he established The Institute for International Relations. He served as the Director of the Institute. In 2007, he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Meridian International Center in Washington, DC.

Lewis is the author of the book "It All Begins With Self," an Amazon "Best-Seller" in four categories and "No Condition is Permanent."

Ambassador Lewis was the Chairman of Lewis Limited Productions, LLC. Lewis Limited is a global business development, marketing and management solutions consulting firm that provides high-level innovative solutions for its government and commercial clients. Ambassador Lewis headed up the cultural diversity and inclusion practice.

Ambassador Lewis is survived by his wife, Gayle Lewis, and their four adult sons: Del, Jr, Geoffrey, Brian and Phill. Their 11 adult grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:

See next page for remembrances of Delano Lewis from several Las Cruces who knew him.)

Las Cruces remember Ambassador Lewis

Delano Lewis, who served as U.S. Ambassador to South Africa from 1999-2001, died Aug. 2. He had maintained his primary residence in Las Cruces since 1998.

Several Las Cruces who knew him remembered him upon his passing.

“Ambassador Delano Lewis was a great leader and a wonderful resource to the students at NMSU,” said Doña Ana County NAACP President Bobbie Green. “He was a member of DAC NAACP and was very generous. He never hesitated to share his vast knowledge and experience with our community. We cherish his memory and his friendship. He will be missed. Our condolences to Gayle and the Lewis family.”

“Ambassador Lewis had a tremendous heart for service, and his service to New Mexico State University was deeply impactful,” said NMSU Interim Chancellor Jay Gogue. “As a senior fellow for global affairs, he helped guide our university in form-

ing lasting international relationships and partnerships that will benefit our students and our communities for years to come. I’m very grateful for the expertise he shared and the friendship he offered to NMSU.”

“My friend, Ambassador Delano Lewis’s life was well lived,” said NMSU Board of Regents President Ammu Devasthali. “He embodied the Robert Louis Stevenson quote – ‘The man is a success who has lived well, loved much, and laughed often.’ His passion for service, his love of family and friends, and his joy for life will be forever remembered by all, whose life he touched. Rest in peace, my friend.”

“He was one of the most gracious, kind and humble people I have ever met,” said New Mexico State University CMI professor Ross Marks. “He was incredibly accomplished, yet you would never know that meeting him. A former Ambassador, a former president of NPR and an amazing human being.

He was one of my favorite people. Las Cruces has lost a treasure. The world was a better place with him in it.”

“I was blessed to be at Mesilla Valley Hospice the day Delano came there and was able to give him what I knew was a farewell kiss,” said Heather Pollard.

“This community was more than fortunate to have this true gentleman settle in our midst. His service to his country as an ambassador was esteemed but his skills, knowledge and kindness that he brought to Las Cruces were gifts to us all. He and his wife, Gail, had our love and respect.”

“Las Cruces has lost one of its favorite sons. Delano was an incredibly kind man who was both humble and extremely intelligent,” said Mayor Ken Miyagishima. “His absence here in our community will profoundly impact Las Cruces, as he was an adviser to some and a friend to many more. May you rest in peace, Mr. Ambassador.”

Nolan running for school board

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Patrick Nolan was appointed to the Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education in April, following the resignation of Ray Jaramillo as the District 1 board member. Nolan said he will be a candidate in the Nov. 7, 2023, local election to complete the final two years of Jaramillo’s unexpired term.

“As a parent (his daughter is a sophomore at Centennial High School), I love it,” Nolan said of the year-round calendar LCPS adopted in 2022. Along with added days of instruction, it is an important step forward, he said.

Nolan said he would like to see the school district expand and improve access to its after-school programming.

“How do we get organizations on the outside of LCPS to provide more opportunities for students?” he asked.

A good example of what’s working is Organ Mountain-Desert Peaks National Monument, said Nolan, who has been executive director of the nonprofit Friends

of Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks (FOMDP) since February 2018.

FOMDP has “a ton of youth programs,” he said, including Moving Montañas program field trips and hikes for fourth graders.

Nolan said LCPS “needs to take a hard look” at bringing school bus service in house. The school district would have “more control, more leverage” if it operated its own bus service rather than continuing to contract it out as it does now, with “problems continuing year after year after year,” he said.

In addition to providing better service to families whose children ride school buses, “bus drivers would be better served as LCPS employees,” Nolan said.

The changeover is not something that could or should be done immediately, he said, but “we need to know we’re ready for the challenge.”

One of his biggest



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surprises as a board member, Nolan said, has been the length of school board meetings.

The board needs to streamline its meetings, he said, because it is “hard for the general public to sit for five or six hours” for a meeting.

Nolan is a native of Detroit, Michigan.

His mother was a high school teacher in Detroit Public Schools and his father worked in the auto industry, according to Nolan’s LCPS biography.

Because his mother was a teacher in the 1990s when Detroit was struggling, Nolan said, he came to recognize the importance of schools as “maybe the most stable and safest places to be,” he said.

Nolan graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy with a degree in history. He is a former union representative for the American Federation of Teachers New Mexico and is a member of the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Nolan is married to Las Cruces City Councilor Johana Bencomo.



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City Council mute regarding property crime

The Coalition of Conservatives in Action has been speaking at every Las Cruces City Council meeting for months regarding the escalation of business property crime that plagues our city.

We have compiled a list of more than 40 businesses over the past 5 months who have experienced notable damage.

None of these listed came from any police records, just from concerned citizen legwork. If we had actual police reports I am sure this would be the short list.

The City Council is totally on mute as to any meaningful direction they will take. All that they can do is point fingers in blame or look in the coffers for money to non-productively throw at it for show. Just because they, in all their educated brilliance, cannot see any solution does not mean that others in their position would not either. They need to be voted out. We want a safe city and they have failed to provide it.

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Provost: little things can make a big difference

In 1517, when a young theology professor named Martin Luther sought change in the church, he wrote up 95 problems he had with Catholicism and nailed them to the door of the biggest Catholic church in Wittenberg, Germany.

Alan Shoho, the new provost and chief academic officer at New Mexico State University, also believes in leaving messages on doors, although in much less dramatic fashion than the founder of the Lutheran church.

"I had these little Post-It notes printed," Shoho said of the sticky pads bearing his name and contact information. "Sometimes to get out of my office, I'll walk around campus. When I see something good, I'll write a little note and stick it on the door."



RICHARD COLTHARP

Going Downtown

The 64-year-old Shoho, who arrived at NMSU in April, is a native of the Big Island of Hawaii, and still carries the tall, trim look of a golfer, the sport he played as an undergraduate at Cal-State Fullerton.

His education and career have taken him to an interesting range of places – San Antonio, Texas; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Tempe, Arizona; Portland, Oregon; and Charlotte, North Carolina, among others.

Shoho evidently brought that traveling jones to New Mexico.

In addition to rambling around the Las Cruces campus, he's also spent a lot of time on the road, criss-crossing the expansive Land of Enchantment, visiting many of the NMSU Extension offices. As a land grant institution,

NMSU has an extension office in each of New Mexico's 33 counties.

He sends a weekly "Monday Message" email to faculty and students, in which he offers various kudos, recognitions and nods to unsung heroes. Sometimes, he chronicles his travels in these missives, detailing stops in places such as Artesia, Santa Rosa and Tularosa.

The only thing missing is a critique of local green chile cheeseburgers.

But he has learned the one thing in New Mexico more important than green chile cheeseburgers, and that's water. And he's paid particular attention to the groundbreaking work being done on desalination by NMSU engineering professor Pei Xu.

"That's the kind of thing I'm excited about," Shoho said.

As the Aggies' chief academic officer, one of his big goals is to improve the percentage of incoming NMSU freshmen who stay through their graduation. That percentage is currently about 72 percent, and Shoho has a track record of improving that percentage at other universities where he's worked.

If he can get that percentage up into the 80s, he will feel he's accomplished something, but Shoho doesn't describe himself as someone who makes things happen in big, sweeping waves.

"I may not make progress by doing one or two big things," he said. "I'll make progress by doing lots and lots of little things."

And for a guy who's first job was as a high school math teacher in Hawaii, Shoho knows lots and lots of little things can really add up.

Nation's broadband effort lacks coordination

The Communications Act of 1934 states that everyone in the United States should have access to rapid, efficient nationwide communications services, no matter where they live.

A decades-long national effort was launched to bring telephone service to the most rural parts of the country. A Universal Services Fund was created, adding a new fee to our monthly bills to finance projects that wouldn't otherwise have enough customers to be profitable.

New government boards, like New Mexico's Public Regulation Commission, were created to regulate telephone services as a public utility.

All of those efforts paid off, just in time for landline telephones to become obsolete.

Today's communications require high-speed broadband Internet services, which are not treated as a public utility in the same way telephone services

are. And, just as in the early days of telephone services, those living in rural and poorer areas of the country are being left out.

To address the problem, Congress included \$45 billion to increase access to broadband service in the Infrastructure, Investment and Jobs Act of 2021. New Mexico received \$675 million this summer.

But there's not the same kind of coordination and regulation for broadband as there was for telephones. It will be up to the states to ensure funding goes where it is needed most. In 2021, the New Mexico Legislature passed two bills to fund and coordinate broadband expansion. One created the Office of Broadband Access and Expansion. The other created the Connect New Mexico Fund, along with a \$100 million appropriation to get it

started.

But ultimately, it will be the responsibility of each city, county, town, village and colonia to develop its own plans and submit its own proposal.

Officials with the new broadband department have been traveling throughout the state, including earlier this summer in Anthony, to help walk community leaders through the process.

Kelly Schlegel, director of the new broadband office, told KRWG they will help community leaders develop a plan, design their network, apply for funding and form partnerships.

The obvious concern is communities with the greatest needs often lack the resources to apply for funding in what will be a competitive process. It will be critical that the broadband office

gives these communities the support they will need.

According to the group Broadband Now, New Mexico is one of the least connected states in the nation. It's estimated that nearly 20 percent of households in the state lack access to broadband services.

This is a huge problem, and we're throwing a lot of money at it. That's justified. Communities that lack broadband access will get left behind in a new economy that relies on Internet connections.

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The View From Here

Relatives visit Pat Garrett site

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

Las Cruces Bulletin

In the desert east of Organ Mountain High School lies a road, once known as Mail-Scott Road, where Pat Garrett was killed on Feb. 29, 1908, by Wayne Brazel. In that lonely place under a creosote bush is a plaque describing the incident and the date.

The place was first marked in 1908, the same year as Garrett died, by two brothers, William and Emmett Isaacks who, having a ranch near the site, had heard shots and investigated. They found the body of Garrett where it had been left by Brazel and Carl Adamson, who had ridden to Las Cruces to report the shooting. Later they marked the place with a stone carved with a cross.

Visiting last week, Aug. 2, from Tennessee and Kentucky, Garrett's grandson, Scott Davis, and great-great-grandson, Owen Davis, 12, went to the site to pay their respects. The Friends of Pat Garrett historian group escorted them there. While at the site, historian David Thomas led a reading of



BULLETIN PHOTO BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

Lawman Pat Garrett's grandson, Scott Davis, and great-great-grandson, Owen Davis, 12, went to the site of his death Aug. 2 to pay their respects.

the preliminary hearing of Brazel, which brought the 1908 event to life in the imaginations of the listeners.

Garrett is known worldwide for killing Billy the Kid in 1881 and was formerly sheriff of Doña Ana and Lincoln counties. Concrete was added to the stone marker in 1965 to make sure it wasn't moved, and the Friends of Pat Garrett group installed a plaque in 2021.

A wooden New Mexico Official Scenic Historic Marker referencing the general area of the killing can be found

at 4500 Bataan Memorial Bataan Memorial East near Jornada Road.

Brazel was acquitted of

the killing during a short trial a year later. There had been some disagreement between the three men at the spot regarding the selling of Garrett's goats and ranch. Garrett was known for his temper and Brazel claimed he shot Garrett in self-defense. To this day, there are suspicions of conspiracy theories and murder plans, none of which have been substantiated.

Thomas has researched the life of Pat Garrett extensively and penned a book based on that research. "Killing Pat Garrett, The Wild West's Most Famous Lawman – Murder or Self-Defense?" can be found at local bookstores.

Tenorio seeks to retain seat

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education President Teresa Tenorio will seek a second four-year term on the school board in the Nov. 7, 2023, local election that includes three school districts, municipal races and soil and water conservation districts in Doña Ana County.

Tenorio was first elected to the school board in November 2019, receiving about one third of the vote in the six-candidate race in District 4. Then incumbent Maury Castro did not run for re-election.

Tenorio was elected board president in January of this year.

The school district budget is "in good shape," and school district officials have "developed a more transparent (budget) process," Tenorio said.

As part of the budget process, it is important that principals, teachers and parents at each school, work together to make sure the district is aware of all their needs, she said.

"Our teachers know best what they need in

the classroom," Tenorio said. "We want to know what the need is."

There are six schools in her district, but LCPS has 40 schools in all, and "They're all my schools," she said.

Tenorio said she is concerned that LCPS "is not keeping up with the growth" in the district.

"Getting Columbia Elementary back is so important," she said. (See below for details on Columbia.)

Tenorio said her regular visits to schools throughout the district are "opportunities to talk to people. I try to do a lot of (school) functions throughout the year," she said.

"We're bringing in new leadership," Tenorio said. It's "a time to listen. I'm always learning."

"Our employees have always kept the ship steady," she said. "They're doing what's best for kids."

Tenorio grew up in Santa Rosa, New Mexico, where both her parents were teachers, and were



TENORIO

"wonderful role models," she said in her LCPS biography. There are 12 educators in three generations of her family.

Tenorio has a bachelor's degree in university studies from the University of New Mexico with an interdisciplinary focus on health and society.

She is married to Manuel Sanchez, who is a member of the Doña Ana County Commission. They have three daughters, ages 9 (a fourth grader), 11 (a sixth grader) and 13 (an eighth grader).

Columbia Elementary

Columbia Elementary School was closed in 2018 because of a mold infestation. Students have been attending classes at Centennial High School since then. The Columbia Elementary building was demolished in 2022. The design of the new school building is complete and will be taken to the LCPS Board of Education for its approval this month, said LCPS Director of Construction Gloria Martinez. If approved, construction should start in November, and expected to be completed for the 2025-26 school year, Martinez said.

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Friday, Aug. 11

- Summer Chamber Music Festival, 7 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St., 575-285-8584.
- Grand Opening, 4:30-7 p.m., Casa de Peregrinos, 999 W. Amador Ave. Food pantry celebrates opening of new building. Info: casadeperegrinos.org.
- "Bat Boy: The Musical," 7:30 p.m., Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St. Rock horror musical based on Weekly World News character. Info: lcctnm.org.

Saturday, Aug. 12

- Book signing with novelist Janie Franz, 10 a.m., at COAS Books 317 N. Main St. Info: brigidswell@gmail.com.
- Storytelling at COAS Books with the Storytellers of Las Cruces, 10:30 a.m., 317 N. Main St. Info: deejay1082@gmail.com.
- Las Cruces Beer Festival, 6 p.m.-midnight Plaza de Las Cruces, 100 N. Main St. Info: www.lcbeerfest.com
- Men Who Cook, 6 p.m. at the Las Cruces Convention Center. Info: 575-523-4700.
- Movie: "Fantasia," 7 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Info: riograndetheatre.org.
- Movies in the Park, dusk: "Missions: The Rise of Gru," in Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. Info: 575-541-2550.
- "Bat Boy: The Musical," 7:30 p.m., Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St. Rock horror musical. Info: lcctnm.org.

Sunday, Aug. 13

- "Bat Boy: The Musical," 2 p.m., Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St. Rock horror musical based on Weekly World News character. Info: lcctnm.org.
- Summer Chamber Music Festival, 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Boutz Road, 575-285-8584.
- Music in the Park: Joshua Lucero and Papayas con Chile, 7 p.m., Young Park, 850 S. Walnut St. Info: 575-541-2550.

Monday, Aug. 14

- Seminar on Holtec, the company seeking to host nuclear waste in Lea County, 1-3 p.m., Roadrunner Room Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info:

Lynn Moorer, 575-520-3045.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

- 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.
- Internet Basics computer class, 2-4 p.m. at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library computer training room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 575-528-4000.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

- Mental Health First Aid Class, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Info: 575-525-5870.
- Friends Author Talk Speaker, Retired Army Intelligence Officer David Osterhout, 1:30-3 p.m. at the Branigan Memorial Library, Roadrunner Room. Discussion of his book on the Korean War. Info: Susan Ansara 575-643-8786

Thursday, Aug. 17

- Lecture, noon, Branigan Cultural Center 501 N. Main St. Inspired by The Chinese Experience in the Borderlands, 1880-1930 exhibit on display at BCC.

- You can attend the lecture in person or via Zoom. For the Zoom link, email Lori Cole at education@lascruces.gov.
- Read a Romance Month discussion, 3 p.m., Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 575-528-4001.
- 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.

Friday, Aug. 18

- Pop-Up sale of books and art benefiting Libros Para El Viaje/ Books for the Journey, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico, 2640 El Paseo Road. Info: 575-521-4794.
- "Brews with the Bard," presented by Blank Conversations Theatre Company, 7 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Shakespeare done by growingly tipsy actors. Info: riograndetheatre.org.
- "Bat Boy: The Musical," 7:30 p.m., Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St. Rock horror musical. Info: lcctnm.org.

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STORM WATER
Annual Report

JULY 1, 2022 - JUNE 30, 2023

Public Works Department,
700 N. Main St, City Hall,
Suite 2100 (2nd floor)

The City of Las Cruces will be submitting an Annual Report for the reporting year of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023 for storm water discharges from its Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as required under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Permit No. NMR040000. The Annual Report summarizes the storm water activities that have been addressed in accordance with the City's Storm Water Management Plan (SWMP). The SWMP is intended to be used as a guide to help reduce pollutants associated with storm water and urban runoff which is considered a non-point source pollutant. Copies of the Annual Report will be available for public comment at the Public Works Department, 700 N. Main St, City Hall, Suite 2100 (2nd floor). The Annual Report will also be available to the public at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E Picacho Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88001

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

Public Works Department, Engineering & Surveying
Section office at 575-528-3333Peter Bennett, Public Works/Engineering & Surveying, 700 N. Main St.
Suite T 2100, Las Cruces NM 88001, or email comments to
pbennett@lascruces.gov.

Classifieds

Help Wanted Full-Time

The College of Arts and Sciences at New Mexico State University

is searching for a **Fiscal Asst., Sr** (Job # 498321, Pos # 198742). This position Performs a broad range of accounting functions with lead responsibility for accounting records in the Arts & Sciences Business Center. Assists several departments with processing various financial transactions. Posts, balances, and closes subsidiary ledgers. Follows-up on delinquent accounts receivable customers. Analyzes and verifies internal consistency, completeness, and arithmetic accuracy of account documents and makes adjustments. Management and accounting of I&G and many non I&G and foundation funds for Teaching and Research. **For more information and to apply, please visit <https://careers.nmsu.edu/cw/en-us/job/498321>**

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NMSU STEM Outreach Center in the College of HEST is seeking two **Program Coordinators** to organize the First Teacher/Primer Maestro™ grant project from Children's Reading Alliance. The coordinators will partner with schools to organize parent learning events throughout Dona Ana County. For more information, visit <https://talent.nmsu.edu>. NMSU is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

DACC, a responsive, accessible, comprehensive, learning-centered community college that provides education opportunities to a diverse community of learners is inviting candidates to apply for the following vacant position:
AVP Academic Affairs, Accreditation and Assessment

Requisition #498407 Required Education:

Master's degree in a related field
Required Experience: Three (3) years of professional experience related to the standard duties as outlined.

Classification Summary
Responsible for one or several broad-based areas within Academic Affairs for a large Community College under the direction of the CAO. For a complete job announcement and to apply for position, please visit: <https://careers.nmsu.edu/jobs/avp-acad-affairs-accr-assess-dona-ana-community-college-new-mexico-united-states>
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Mgr, PC Systems Req# 498436

Required Education: Bachelor's degree in a related field
Required Experience: Five (5) years of experience directly related to the standard duties as outlined.

Classification Summary
Coordinates the management of microcomputer (PC) hardware and software between all user departments. Plans, organizes and implements support functions to meet end-user requirements. May coordinate the training for end-users on hardware and related software applications. Oversees the design, coding, and testing of documentation and the implementation of micro applications and support. For a complete job announcement and to apply for position, please visit: <https://careers.nmsu.edu/jobs/mgr-pc-systems-dona-ana-community-college-new-mexico-united-states>

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College Network Developer Req# 498442

Required Education: Bachelor's degree in a related field
Required Experience: Three (3) years of experience directly related to the standard duties as outlined.

Classification Summary
Under minimum supervision, performs work that is varied and difficult. Provides functional and empirical analysis related to the planning, design, installation, and implementation of the college/division network infrastructure. Performs remedial maintenance of file servers and network devices including the restoration of hardware and software. Anticipates and mitigates potential attacks through network or other connections to ensure the security of the system.

For a complete job announcement and to apply for position, please visit: <https://careers.nmsu.edu/jobs/college-network-developer-dona-ana-community-college-new-mexico-united-states>
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Legal Notice

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA 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 HEREBY 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.
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY
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 HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005. Dated: 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.com
/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-RODRIGUEZ; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; MASSIEL FELIX, Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE 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 SUBDIVISION 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 September 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, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the 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 Court approving the sale. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Idaho Housing and Finance Association, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manu-

factured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption. PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING. By: Robert Doyle 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.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or sixty (60) days after the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the

claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 N. Motel Blvd., Room 1-200, Las Cruces, NM 88007 Dated: July 21, 2023
/s/Dennis Clair Harper
Dennis Clair Harper 332 Harbour Pointe Drive W Noblesville, IN 46062 317-610-1447
Dennis.harper61@gmail.com
Dates: 07/28, 08/04, 08/11, 2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
NO. CV-2023-01371
In the matter of the petition of Ricardo Nicolas Luna

For Change of Name
NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ricardo Nicolas Luna a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Dona Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Dona Ana county, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Ricardo Nicolas Luna to Nicole Levingston Luna 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, Las Cruces, New Mexico. Respectfully submitted:
/s/ Ricardo Nicolas Luna
Ricardo Nicolas Luna

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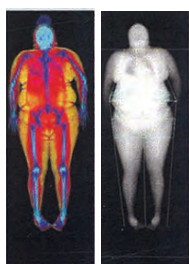
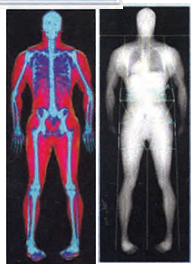
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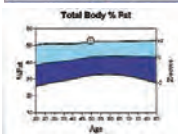
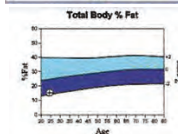
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	S	D	DTV	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30		
PBS-KRWG	2	22	22	(6:30) NewsHo..	Context	Ireland Made With Love			Kenny Rogers Live in Concert			Ken Burns: The National Parks			PBS NewsHour				
CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Jeopardy!	Wheel	Neighbor	Bob Heart	NCIS "Black Sky"		NCIS: Hawai'i "Vanishing Act"		CBS4 News	(:35) Late Show-Colbert	(:35) James Corden	(:35) Paid Prog.				
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News (N)	ET (N)	The Bachelorette "The Men Tell All" (N)			Claim to Fame (N)		News (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:35) Nightline	(:05) ET	(:35) Hollywood				
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	Big Bang	Big Bang	Stars on Mars (N)		Kitchen (N) (SF)		News (N) (Live)		(:05) Mod Fam	(:35) Mod Fam	(:05) iCRIME	(:35) Simpsons	(:05) Two Men	(:35) Two Men		
NBC-KTSM	9	9	9	News at 6 (N)	News (N)	American Ninja Warrior Semifinals 3 & 4 (N)			Weakest Link		KTSM News		(:35) Tonight Show	(:35) Seth Meyers	(:35) TMZ (N)				
UNI-KINT	10	-	26	Eternamente amádonos (N)			Tierra de esperanza (N)			Mujer		Noticiero	SaborDe	Deportivo (N) (Live)		Tierra de esperanza			
TEL-KTDO	11	48	48	Los 50 (N)			Secretos de sangre (N)			Noticiero		(:35) Noticias	Hustlers ('19) Jennifer Lopez, Constance Wu.						
UMAS-KTFN	13	759	65	¿Cuál es el bueno? (N)			Desafío: The Box (N)			Enamorándonos: La Isla (N)		Como dice el dicho (N)		Familia	Familia	Simple "Por fin la boda"			
CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Sheldon	Sheldon	Son of a (N)	Run (N)	Children (N)	Bump (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Sheldon	Neighbor	Last Man	25 Words	Pawn Stars	Storage Wars		
A&E	43	118	265	The First 48 "Fatal Mistake"		Secrets of Playboy (N)		Secrets of Playboy (N) (SF)		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48			
AMC	57	131	254	Hustlers ('96) Bill Paxton, Cary Elwes, Helen Hunt.			Contagion ('11) Matt Damon, Laurence Fishburne, Marion Cotillard.			Hustlers ('95) Rene Russo, Dustin Hoffman.									
COMEDY	35	107	249	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	South Park		
COOK	123	113	232	Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre Foods "L.A. Pop Up"		Delicious	Delicious	Zimmer	Zimmer	Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre Foods "L.A. Pop Up"		Delicious	Delicious		
DSC	47	182	278	Street Outlaws: Mega Cash Days "Going for Broke" (N)			Street Outlaws (N)			Metal Monsters: The		Street Outlaws: Mega Cash Days "Going for Broke"			Street Outlaws				
E!	37	114	236	Hustlers ('02) Mike Epps, Ice Cube.			Next Friday Mike Epps, Justin Pierce, Ice Cube.			Friday After Next ('02) Mike Epps, Ice Cube.			E! News (N)			Movie			
ESPN	27	140	206	Fantasy Football Now Season Preview (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			
FOOD	40	110	231	BBQ Brawl		BBQ Brawl (N)		BBQ USA (N)		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	BBQ Brawl		BBQ USA		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby		
FX	29	136	248	(4:30) Con Air ('97)		Blockers ('18) Ike Barinholtz, Leslie Mann.			Daddy's Home 2 ('17) Mark Wahlberg, Will Ferrell.			Breeders (N)		Breeders	Breeders	Movie			
GALA	25	273	404	Una familia de diez (N)		Nosotros los guapos (N)		Vecinos (N)		40 y 20		40 y 20		Renta	Renta	Alma de	Alma de	Simón dice	Simón dice
GOLF	24	401	218	PGA Tour FedEx St. Jude Championship, Final Round From TPC Southwind in Memphis, Tenn.			Golf Central			Lessons			Golf Acad.						
HALL	58	185	312	Taking the Reins (21) Scott Porter, Nikki Deloach.			Gold Girls		Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	
HGTV	41	112	229	Ugliest	Ugliest	Dream Home	Dream Home	House Hunters (N)	Hunters	Hunters	Dream Home	Dream Home	Hunters	"Father Knows Best"		Hunters	Hunters		
HISTORY	44	120	269	Mysteries "The Black Dahlia"		History's-Mysteries (N) (SF)		(:05) Dark Marvels (N)	(:05) History's-Mysteries	(:05) History's-Mysteries	(:05) History's-Mysteries	(:05) History's-Mysteries	(:05) History's-Mysteries	(:05) History's-Mysteries	(:05) History's-Mysteries	(:05) History's-Mysteries	(:05) History's-Mysteries		
LIFE	39	108	252	#TextMe "JaRay Wilson" (N)		#TextMeWhen (N)		(:05) Meet, Marry, Murder (N)	(:05) #TextMeWhen	#TextMe "JaRay Wilson"	#TextMe "Kamryn Johnson"	#TextMe "Kamryn Johnson"	#TextMe "Kamryn Johnson"	#TextMe "Kamryn Johnson"	#TextMe "Kamryn Johnson"	#TextMe "Kamryn Johnson"	#TextMe "Kamryn Johnson"		
LIFEMOV	119	109	253	My Sister's Serial Killer Boyfriend ('23) Brianna Cohen.			Sinister Stepsister ('22) Tu Morrow, Annika Foster.			My Sister's Serial Killer Boyfriend ('23) Brianna Cohen.			Sinister Stepsister ('22)						
NBTV	273	156	216	The Dream Team			The Announcement			Hardwood Classics 1992 NBA All-Star Game			Players Only: Isiah & Magic			Hardwood Classics			
PAR	34	241	241	Movie			Movie			Movie			Movie						
SYFY	59	122	244	(05) Transformers: The Last Knight ('17) Anthony Hopkins, Josh Duhamel, Mark Wahlberg.			Ronin ('13) Hiroyuki Sanada, Tadanobu Asano, Keanu Reeves.			Escape the Field ('22)									
TBS	33	139	247	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Miracle (N)	Miracle	American	American	American	American	American	American	American	American		
TCM	169	132	256	Mrs. Miniver ('42) Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson.			Mrs. Parkington ('44) Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson.			That Forsyte Woman ('50) Errol Flynn.			Movie						
TLC	45	183	280	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: The Last Resort "The Last Chance Part 1" (N) (P)			90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day "Who's the Bossiest"		90 Day: The Last Resort "The Last Chance Part 1"						
TNT	32	138	245	Movie	Man of Steel ('13) Amy Adams, Michael Shannon, Henry Cavill.			Braven ('18) Jill Wagner, Jason Momoa.			Cold Case			Cold Case "Sleepover"					
TRAV	49	196	277	Mysteries of the Unknown (N)			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown						
TRU TV	30	242	246	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Meet the Parents Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro.		Meet the Parents Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro.		Meet the Parents Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro.		Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes		
USA	31	105	242	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live)			The Big D			The Big D "The Big Surprise"		Temptation "Mile Under Club"		Law & Order: SVU "Locum"					

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History's Greatest Mysteries HISTORY 7 p.m.

In this season finale, a perfectly planned robbery finds thieves scoring half a billion dollars in masterpieces from the Gardner Museum in Boston. Three decades later, the exhaustive search has failed to recover the stolen artwork or the guilty party.

American Ninja Warrior KTSM 7 p.m.

The challenge continues with a new episode, in which athletes from all walks of life take on seemingly impossible tests of strength and endurance in the semifinals of the world's most notorious obstacle course, vying for spot in the final.

Secrets of Playboy A&E 8 p.m.

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“The Upshaws” - Season 4

Bennie Upshaw (Mike Epps), the head of a Black working class family in Indianapolis, is a charming, well-intentioned mechanic and lifelong mess just trying his best to step up and care for his family — wife Regina (Kim Fields), their two young daughters (Khali Spraggins, Journey Christine) and firstborn son (Jermelle Simon), the teenage son (Diamond Lyons) he fathered with another woman (Gabrielle Dennis) — and tolerate his sardonic sister-in-law (Wanda Sykes). In this upcoming part, the Upshaws continue to ride life's ups and downs, including new jobs, bigger dreams, health struggles and some major life surprises but still hanging on with the love that comes with family.



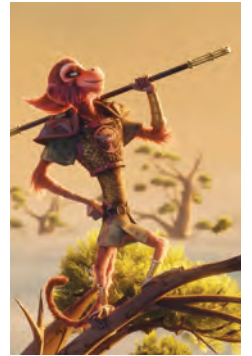
“My Dad the Bounty Hunter” - Season 2

This animated action-comedy series follows close-knit siblings Lisa (Priah Ferguson) and Sean (Jacobi Swain) as they stow away for space-bound adventures with their dad (Laz Alonso), an intergalactic bounty hunter. Yvette Nicole Brown, Rob Riggle, Kari Wahlgren and Yvonne Orji also voice star.



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This action-packed, computer animated family comedy follows a charismatic Monkey and his magical fighting Stick on an epic quest for victory over 100 demons, an eccentric Dragon King, and Monkey's greatest foe of all — his own ego! Along the way, a young village girl challenges his self-centered attitude and shows him that even the smallest pebble can have a big effect on the world.



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PBS-KRWG	2	22	22	(6:30) NewsHo..	Context	Nature "Soul of the Ocean"			Morse-The Last	Journey to Highclere		Sting: Live at the Olympia Paris			PBS NewsHour				
CBS-KDBC	3	4	4	Jeopardy!	Wheel	Big Brother (N)			Superfan "Shania Twain" (N)	So Help Me Todd		CBS4 News	(:35) Late Show-Colbert	(:35) James Corden	(:35) Paid Prog.				
ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News (N)	ET (N)	Judge Steve Harvey (N)			Wonder (N) Wonder (SF)	Funniest Home Videos		News (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:35) Nightline	(:05) ET	(:35) Hollywood			
FOX-KFOX	8	14	14	Big Bang	Big Bang	MasterChef (N)			Food Stars "Finale" (N) (SF)	News (N) (Live)		(:05) Mod Fam	(:35) Mod Fam	(:05) iCRIME	(:35) Simpsons	(:05) Two Men	(:35) Two Men		
NBC-KTSM	9	9	9	News at 6 (N)	News (N)	LA Fire "The Real Baywatch"			Chicago Fire "Hold on Tight"	Chicago P.D. "New Life"		KTSM News	(:35) Tonight Show	(:35) Seth Meyers	(:35) TMZ (N)				
UNI-KINT	10	-	26	Eternamente amádonos (N)			Tierra de esperanza (N)			Mujer		Noticiero	SaborDe	Deportivo (N) (Live)		Tierra de esperanza			
TEL-KTDO	11	48	48	Los 50 (N)			Secretos de sangre (N)			Noticiero		(:35) Noticias	Copa Mundial Semifinal: Equipos a confirmar						
UMAS-KTFN	13	759	65	¿Cuál es el bueno? (N)			Desafío: The Box (N)			Enamo "Decisión tomada" (N)		Como dice el dicho (N)		Familia	Familia	Simple "El robo de la bebé"			
CW-KVIA2	14	17	8	Sheldon	Sheldon	Nancy Drew (N)			Riverdale (N)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Sheldon	Neighbor	Last Man	25 Words	Pawn Stars	Storage Wars	
A&E	43	118	265	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Arrest (N)	Arrest (N)	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	
AMC	57	131	254	*** White House Down ('13)			Jamie Foxx, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Channing Tatum.			*** Speed ('94) Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock, Keanu Reeves.		*** Total Recall ('90)							
COMEDY	35	107	249	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	South Park	
COOK	123	113	232	Fire "My Heart "Grill" Go On"			Fire Masters			Carnival Eats	Carnival Eats	Carnival Eats	Carnival Eats	Fire "My Heart "Grill" Go On"		Fire Masters	Carnival Eats	Carnival Eats	
DSC	47	182	278	Expedition Unknown			Expedition X (N)			Ghost Adventures (N)		Ghost Adventures		Expedition Unknown		Expedition X		Ghost Adv "Terror in Tempe"	
E!	37	114	236	(5:00) *** The Other Woman ('14)			*** Monster-in-Law ('05) Jane Fonda, Jennifer Lopez.			*** The Other Woman ('14) Leslie Mann, Kate Upton, Cameron Diaz.		E! News (N) Botched							
ESPN	27	140	206	(5:00) LLB World Series			Coll. Football Live (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)			
FOOD	40	110	231	Grocery "Family Teams"			Guy's Grocery Games (N)			Battle of the Decades (N) (P)		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games		Battle of the Decades		Guy's Grocery Games	
FX	29	136	248	Movie	*** Pacific Rim Uprising ('18) Scott Eastwood, Jing Tian, John Boyega.			*** Thor ('11) Natalie Portman, Anthony Hopkins, Chris Hemsworth.		*** Thor: The Dark World ('13)									
GALA	25	273	404	Una familia de diez (N)			Nosotros los guapos (N)			Vecinos (N)		40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta	Alma de	Alma de	Simón dice	Simón dice
GOLF	24	401	218	Golf Central (N) (Live)			PGA TOUR			PGA TOUR		2023 U.S. Amateur Round of 64							
HALL	58	185	312	* Autumn in the City ('22) Aimee Teegarden.			Gold Girls			Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
HGTV	41	112	229	Renovation "Episode 1" (N)			Holmes Family Rescue (N)			Hunters (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters	Hunters	Holmes "Beloved Bungalow"	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	
HISTORY	44	120	269	Pickers "Beware of Deere"			American Pickers "King of Salvage; Picking 101" (N)			(:05) American Pickers		(:05) American Pickers "King of Salvage; Picking 101"		(:05) American Pickers		(:05) American Pickers			
LIFE	39	108	252	Castle "For Better or Worse"			Castle "Driven"			(:05) Castle "Montreal"		(:05) Castle		Castle "For Better or Worse"		(:05) Castle "Montreal"			
LIFEMOV	119	109	253	* House of Deadly Lies ('23) Jon McLaren, Katy Breier.			* The Hillsdale Adoption Scam ('23) Keshia Knight Pulliam.			* House of Deadly Lies ('23) Jon McLaren, Katy Breier.		* Hillsdale Adoption Scam							
NBTV	273	156	216	Muggsy: Always Believe			Hornets			Hardwood Classics Orlando Magic vs. Charlotte Hornets		Basketball Stories		Muggsy: Always Believe		Shaq			
PAR	34	241	241	***** Goodfellas ('90) Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci, Robert De Niro.			***** The Lincoln Lawyer ('11) Marisa Tomei, Ryan Phillippe, Matthew McConaughey.		The Office										
SYFY	59	122	244	(5:25) *** Robin Hood ('10) Cate Blanchett, William Hurt, Russell Crowe.			***** I Am Legend ('07) Alice Braga, Will Smith.		*** Assassin's Creed ('16) Marion Cotillard, Michael Fassbender.										
TBS	33	139	247	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live)			Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	George	George	George	George	
TCM	169	132	256	***** High Noon ('52) Gary Cooper.			(:45) *** Broken Lance ('54) Spencer Tracy.		(:45) *** Arrowhead ('53) Jack Palance, Charlton Heston.		(:45) *** Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid ('73)								
TLC	45	183	280	Dr. Pimple Popper (N)			Dr. Pimple Popper (N)			My Strange Addiction (N)		Save My Skin (N)		Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper		My Strange Addiction	
TNT	32	138	245	*** Thor: Ragnarok ('17) Tom Hiddleston, Chris Hemsworth.			(:45) *** The Meg ('18) Li Bingbing, Rainn Wilson, Jason Statham.												
TRAV	49	196	277	Paranormal Ca			Paranormal Ca			Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca			
TRU TV	30	242	246	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	* Little Fockers ('10) Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro.		* Little Fockers ('10) Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro.		Jokes		Jokes		Jokes			
USA	31	105	242	Law & Order: SVU			Temptation Island (N)			The Big D (N) (SF)		Temptation Island (N)		(:05) Temptation Island		(:05) The Big D		(:05) Temptation Island	

tonight's picks

Guy's Grocery Games
FOOD 7 p.m.

Eight celebrated chefs compete in Flavortown Market as Guy Fieri kicks off an epic

tournament offering bragging rights and cash. To start things off, the chefs must make their signature sandwich and a side using only eight ingredients.



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Elisha Williams in "The Wonder Years"

MasterChef
KFOX 7 p.m.

More challenges await the remaining chefs in this boiling hot new episode. Chefs are split into two teams to prepare lunch at Dodger Stadium for over 100 kids. One member from each team is chosen by the chef with immunity to work with other regions.

Battle of the Decades
FOOD 8 p.m.

In this series premiere three teams face off in a competition that puts their perspectives on food and pop culture to the test. The teams feature two chefs from different generations using popular ingredients and gadgets from the past: Easy Bake Ovens!

The Wonder Years
KVIA 8:30 p.m.

Season 2 concludes with two new episodes. In the first, the Williams gather to celebrate a birthday and big news is shared. Afterwards, the Williams family decides to head on a vacation and heads on towards Disneyland.

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ABC-KVIA	7	7	7	News (N)	ET (N)	The Prank Panel (N)											Shark Tank	News (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:35) Nightline	(:05) ET	(:35) Hollywood	
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A&E	43	118	265	The First 48																			
AMC	57	131	254	*** Hacksaw Ridge (16) Sam Worthington, Luke Bracey, Andrew Garfield.																			
COMEDY	35	107	249	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Office	(:35) Office	(:10) Office	(:45) Office	(:20) The Office	(:55) Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	South Park						
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FX	29	136	248	(5:00) *** The Wolverine (13) Hugh Jackman.																			
GALA	25	273	404	Una familia de diez (N)																			
GOLF	24	401	208	(5:00) Golf Round of 16 (N)																			
HALL	58	185	312	* A Safari Romance (23) Brittany Bristow.																			
HGTV	41	112	229	Christina on the Coast	Christina on the Coast (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	Hunters Intl	Christina on the Coast	Hunters	Hunters Intl	Hunters	Hunters Intl	Hunters	Hunters Intl							
HISTORY	44	120	269	Alone "Rats"																			
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LIFEMOV	119	109	253	* My Son Didn't Do It (23) Jason Cermak, Gina Holden. (P)																			
NBTV	273	156	216	(5:00) NBA Playoff Playback																			
PAR	34	241	241	*** The Lincoln Lawyer (11) Marisa Tomei, Ryan Phillippe, Matthew McConaughey.																			
SYFY	59	122	244	Movie																			
TBS	33	139	247	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Tacoma FD	*** The Mask (94) Cameron Diaz, Jim Carrey.	*** Yes Man (08) Jim Carrey.											
TCM	169	132	256	*** Nothing but the Truth (41)																			
TLC	45	183	280	Dr. Pimple Popper																			
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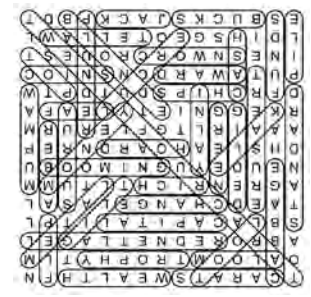
tonight's picks



Christian Siriano from "Project Runway"

**Project Runway
BRAVO 7 p.m.**

This historic, 20th season continues with a new episode, spotlighting talented designers from around the world, each competing in the industry's premiere fashion design competition. Nina Garcia, Brandon Maxwell and Elaine Welteroth act as judges.



**Homestead Rescue
DSC 7 p.m.**

A Kentucky homestead, built in the historical remnants of an old mining town, faces biblical flooding in this new episode. Marty revives the original barn, Matt devises a livestock escape pod and Misty conceives her first floating greenhouse.

**Beat Bobby Fly
FOOD 7 p.m.**

A little shakshuka goes a long way as chef Michael Voltaggio and actress Ellie Kemper bring the pain to competitors Travis McGinty and Suzanne Vizethann, who must themselves crack more than a few eggs in their quest to take down Bobby Fly.

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

Every day in America, around 25,000 people are arrested and booked into jail. Each episode of this real-life series follows the story of an arrested individual (with their permission) as they move through the booking process and recount the circumstances that led them there.

**The Prank Panel
KVIA 8 p.m.**

This hilarious series continues with a new episode, in which Johnny Knoxville, Eric Andre and Gabourey Sidibe form a panel of "pranxperts," together helping to plot elaborate, diabolical schemes for everyday people to execute on friends and family.

**Mercy
SHOW 9 p.m.**

In this 2023 film, an ex-military doctor (Leah Gibson) finds herself in a fight for survival when the Irish mafia seizes control of the hospital at which she works. When her son is taken hostage, she's forced to rely on her battle-hardened past to save the day. Jon Voight also stars.

**What We Do in the Shadows
FX 11 p.m.**

Despite being roommates for hundreds of years, the fun still hasn't stopped for these curious vampires. Season 5 continues with an all-new episode in which Nadja gives back to her community and Laszlo's experiments have some unexpected results.

What's Available **NOW** On



“Movie: Of an Age”

Set during the summer of 1999, this Australian romantic drama film follows Nikola “Kol” Denic (Elias Anton), a Serbian-born ballroom dancer as he finds himself in a brief but intense romance with Adam (Thom Green), the brother of his dance partner, Ebony (Hattie Hook). The film is directed and written by Goran Stolevski.



“Harlan Coben’s Shelter” - Season 1

This mystery drama, based on the novel of the same name by Harlan Coben, follows the story of Mickey Bolitar (Jaden Michael) after the sudden death of his father leads him to start a new life in Kasselton, New Jersey. Mickey quickly finds himself tangled in the mysterious disappearance of a new student at his school, Ashley Kent (Samantha Bugliaro), which leads to uncovering unimaginable secrets within their quiet suburban community. With the help of his friends — Spoon (Adrian GreenSmith) and Ema (Abby Corrigan) — Mickey reveals a dark underground that may hold the answers to decades of disappearances, deaths, and legends.



“Cangaço Novo (New Bandits)” - Season 1

This crime drama tells the story of Ubaldo (Allan Souza Lima), an unhappy bank clerk with no memory of his childhood. When he discovers that he has an inheritance and two sisters — Dilvânia (Thainá Duarte), who leads a group that worships her deceased father, and Dinorah (Alice Carvalho), the only woman in a gang of bank robbers — Ubaldo sets out to meet them. Becoming revered for his strong resemblance to his father, Ubaldo is called upon to fulfill his destiny as the new mythical “cangaceiro” and supreme leader of the gang.



“Movie: Puppy Love” (Freevee)

After a disastrous first date, wild child Nicole (Lucy Hale) and socially anxious Max (Grant Gustin) vow to lose each other's numbers, until they learn that their dogs found a love match, and now puppies are on the way! The hilariously mismatched Nicole and Max are forced to become responsible co-parents, but may end up finding love themselves.

cooking log

Friday

- 8 p.m. COOK Chopped** Chefs compete for a chance to make it to the grand finale.
KRWG The Great American Recipe The remaining home cooks get ready for a grand finale feast.
8:30 p.m. FOOD Dinners, Drive-Ins and Dives A spot is serving fish and ribs; a food truck's meat pies.
9 p.m. COOK Chopped Four repeat champions are back for the grand finale.
9:30 p.m. FOOD Dinners, Drive-Ins and Dives A Puerto Rican oasis cooks real deal mofongo.

Saturday

- 8 p.m. DEST BBQ Pitmasters** Lynnae Oxley, Jeff Vanderlinde and Rob Bagby face off.
KVIA2 Recipe for Disaster The chefs compete to create carnival delights.
8:30 p.m. FOOD Dinners, Drive-Ins and Dives Brisket and burgers at a butcher shop-restaurant.
9 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Chef Forgione challenges chef McClain.

- 9:30 p.m. FOOD Dinners, Drive-Ins and Dives** Guy Fieri's digging into all-American and foreign favorites.

Sunday

- 8 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate** Middle Eastern dishes in LA, New Orleans and Phoenix.
8:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Two people who know Bobby Flay try to beat their boss.
9 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Supreme Boffa super-sub sandwich; pepperoni pizza creation.
9:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Entrepreneur Mark Cuban teams up with Sunny Anderson.

Monday

- 8 p.m. FOOD BBQ USA** KFOX Crime Scene Kitchen One team walks away with the \$100,000 prize.
8:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Tender kangaroo and delicate Pavlova in Sydney, Australia.
9 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Leslie Roark Scott goes up against Jess DeSham Timmons.
9:30 p.m. COOK The Zimmern List Andrew travels to Las Vegas, home to a new food movement.

Tuesday

- 8 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations** Tony Bourdain travels to Chicago.
FOOD Chopped Something in the appetizer basket confuses the chefs.
9 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations Tony tours Puebla and Mexico City.
FOOD Chopped Meaty tacos are in the works for the entree round.

Wednesday

- 8 p.m. COOK Carnival Eats** Some of the wackiest and wildest nacho combinations.

- FOOD Battle of the Decades** The chefs transform moussaka for guest judge Nia Vardalos.
KFOX Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars The final contestants vie for Gordon's \$250,000 investment.
8:30 p.m. COOK Carnival Eats Dill donut sundae at South Florida Fair in West Palm Beach.
9 p.m. CLEO Culture Kitchen COOK Carnival Eats Noah Cappe visits the Alaska State Fair; local seafood.
FOOD Guy's Grocery Games Guy Fieri and his son invite three home cooks to share.

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

Thursday

- 8 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & Que** A whole smoked hog; a burger gets topped with pulled pork.

- FOOD BBQ Brawl**
9 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & Que Triple-processed pork belly that's cured, brined and smoked.
FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Michael Symon enlists Clinton Kelly to distract Bobby.

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tonight's movies

A

American Gangster ★★★ (2007, Crime Story) A chauffeur becomes Harlem's most-powerful crime boss. (2:45) **HBO Sun. 7:15 p.m.**
Ant-Man ★★★ (2015, Action) Ant-Man uses his shrinking skills to battle Yellowjacket. (2:30) **TNT Thu. 6 p.m.**

B

Baby Driver ★★★ (2017, Action) A doomed heist threatens the life of a young getaway driver. (2:30) **FX Fri. 6:30 p.m.**
Black Narcissus ★★★ (1947, Drama) Anglican nuns fight temptation at a Himalayan mission. (2:00) **TCM Sat. 8 p.m.**

C

Clerks ★★★ (1994, Comedy) Store clerks shoot the breeze during a typical workday. (1:35) **FLIX Fri. 6 p.m.**
Coming to America ★★★ (1988, Comedy) An African prince arrives in New York to find a bride. (3:00) **BET Sat. 6 p.m.**
Crazy Rich Asians ★★★ (2018, Romance) A woman learns more about her boyfriend and his rich family. (2:30) **TBS Sun. 8 p.m.**

D

Dazed and Confused ★★★ (1993, Drama) Teens waste another day in 1976 Austin, Texas. (2:30) **CMTV Sat. 7:30 p.m.**
Devil Wears Prada, The ★★★ (2006, Comedy Drama) A recent college graduate lands a job at a fashion magazine. (2:30) **VH1 Sun. 7 p.m.**
Dirty Dancing ★★★ (1987, Romance) A sheltered teen falls for a street-wise dance instructor. (2:30) **IFC Sat. 6 p.m.**
Doctor Strange ★★★ (2016, Action) The Ancient One introduces Dr. Stephen Strange to magic. (2:30) **TNT Tue. 6 p.m.**

E

Everything Everywhere All at Once ★★★ (2022, Comedy) An unlikely hero fights fearsome danger from the multiverse. (2:30) **SHOW Mon. 6:30 p.m.**

F

Finding Dory ★★★ (2016, Animated) Dory the forgetful fish tries to find her mother and father. (1:40) **DISN Sat. 6 p.m.**
Full Metal Jacket ★★★ (1987, War) Stanley Kubrick's harrowing portrait of the Vietnam War. (2:00) **FLIX Mon. 6 p.m.**

G

Gandhi ★★★★★ (1982, History) A portrait of the man who led India to independence. (3:10) **BYUTV Fri. 6 p.m.**
Glory ★★★★★ (1989, War) A young Union officer leads an all-black regiment. (2:05) **MGM Thu. 6 p.m.**
Gone Girl ★★★ (2014, Mystery) A woman disappears on her fifth wedding anniversary. (2:30) **MAX Tue. 6 p.m.**
Goodfellas ★★★★★ (1990, Crime Story) An account of a hood's tenure in a mob crime family. (3:30) **PAR Wed. 6 p.m.**
Gran Torino ★★★ (2008, Drama) A veteran (Clint Eastwood) faces his longtime prejudices. (2:45) **BBCA Thu. 6:15 p.m.**

H

Hacksaw Ridge ★★★ (2016, War) Medic Desmond Doss becomes a hero during World War II. (3:00) **AMC Thu. 6 p.m.**
Help, The ★★★ (2011, Drama) An aspiring writer captures the experiences of Black women. (3:00) **BET Mon. 7 p.m.**
Hillsdale Adoption Scam, The (2023, Thriller) A couple learn their surrogate mother is a con artist. (2:01) **LMN Wed. 8 p.m.**

J

Jaws ★★★★★ (1975, Thriller) A man-eating shark terrorizes a New England resort town. (3:00) **AMC Tue. 6 p.m.**
Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle ★★★ (2017, Adventure) Four teens find adventure as adults inside a video game. (2:30) **FX Sun. 6:30 p.m.**

K

Kingsman: The Secret Service ★★★ (2014, Action) A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (2:15) **HBO2 Sat. 7:45 p.m.**

L

Lifelong Love, A (2023, Romance) A woman creates a book about different love stories. (2:00) **HMM Fri. 6 p.m.**
Lincoln Lawyer, The ★★★ (2011, Thriller) A lawyer defends a playboy accused of attempted murder. (3:00) **PAR Thu. 6 p.m.**
Long, Hot Summer, The ★★★ (1958, Drama) A drifter unsettles a wealthy Mississippi farm family. (2:15) **TCM Sun. 6 p.m.**
Love's Portrait (2022, Romance) A museum curator rediscovers love in Ireland. (2:00) **HMM Thu. 6 p.m.**

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M

My Sister's Serial Killer Boyfriend (2023, Thriller) A woman must save her sister from a dangerous relationship. (2:00) **LMN Mon. 6 p.m.**

P

Penguins ★★★ (2019) A penguin tries to find a life partner and start a family. (1:30) **BYUTV Mon. 6:30 p.m.**

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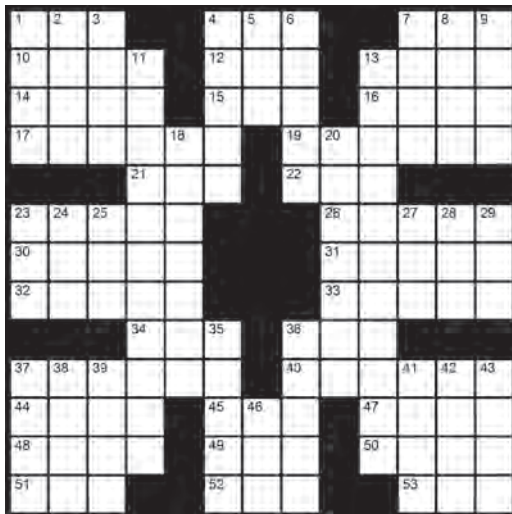
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 50 "I'm rubber and you're ___!"
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 6 Full-bodied beauty
 7 Where the Mets once played
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 9 Conan's sidekick
 11 PBS anthology series that airs British productions
 13 2018 BBC miniseries set in colonial Jamaica
 18 Bic product line
 20 DC series "___ of Tomorrow"
 23 "Sesame Street" watcher
 24 Poetic tribute
 25 Sitcom that starred Allison Janney
 27 G7 country
 28 Him, to Henri
 29 "In excelsis ___"
 35 "The Big Bang Theory" characters
 36 Children's series "Nicky, Ricky, ___ & Dawn"
 37 Someone who crosses the line?
 38 Tex-Mex snack
 39 Trees afflicted by a Dutch disease
 41 "Roseanne" and "Arrested Development" actor Martin
 42 Cabinet dept.
 43 "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) star Donna
 46 Painter's medium

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1 U.K. award
 4 Part of an ear
 7 Place for a pampering
 10 "Mad Men" star Jon
 12 Tempe school, for short
 13 Start of a conclusion
 14 Olive genus
 15 "Friends" alumnus Courtney
 16 "Cheers" foam
 17 Judd of "Taxi"
 19 TV "shark" Kevin
 21 It's past due
 22 "Young Frankenstein" (1974) director Brooks
 23 Oscar-winning Marisa of "My Cousin Vinny" (1992)
 26 "Modern Family" star Nolan
 30 Bouquets
 31 Come as a result
 32 Entice
 33 Marsh of mystery
 34 Writer Fleming
 36 Driller's deg.
 37 Old Pierce Brosnan detective drama "Remington ___"
 40 Chemical cousin
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There's Something About Mary ★★★ (1998,Romance) A man hires a sleazy private eye to find a former classmate. (2:20) **FXM Sun. 8 p.m.**

Three Wise Men and a Baby (2022,Comedy) Three brothers care for a baby throughout the holidays. (2:00) **HALL Fri. 6 p.m.**

Twister ★★★ (1996,Action) Storm chasers race to test a new tornado-monitoring device. (2:30) **AMC Mon. 6 p.m.**

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U

Up in the Air ★★★ (2009,Comedy Drama) A frequent flyer reaches a life-and-career crossroads. (1:55) **FLIX Tue. 7:30 p.m.**

V

V for Vengeance (2022,Thriller) Sisters must rescue their sibling from a group of vampires. (1:30) **TMC Sat. 6 p.m.**

W

View to Kill for, A (2023,Thriller) A stranger breaks into Molly's home and leaves a warning. (2:00) **LMN Tue. 6 p.m.**

Wedding Veil Expectations, The (2023,Romance) Avery and Peter try to keep their romance alive while renovating an old house. (2:00) **HALL Tue. 6 p.m.**

B I N G O

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

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EXPOSURE

tonight's movies

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Q

Quiet Place, A ★★★ (2018,Horror) A family must live in silence to avoid mysterious creatures. (1:50) **FXM Thu. 6:40 p.m.**

R

Rudy ★★★ (1993,Drama) A working-class teen dreams of admission to Notre Dame. (3:00) **CMTV Sun. 7:30 p.m.**

S

Safari Romance, A (2023,Romance) A wildlife biologist teams up with a theme park designer. (2:01) **HALL Sat. 6 p.m., Thu. 6 p.m.**

Secret Life of Pets, The ★★★ (2016,Animated) Two dogs encounter a bunny and his gang of abandoned pets. (2:00) **NICK Sun. 6 p.m.**

Stand by Me ★★★★★ (1986,Comedy Drama) Four boys face a journey of self-discovery. (2:00) **BBCA Sat. 7:15 p.m.**

Steel Magnolias ★★★ (1989,Comedy Drama) Six iron-willed women gather at a Louisiana beauty parlor. (2:30) **OVATION Sat. 7 p.m.**

Stranger Next Door (2022,Thriller) A woman meets a handsome man who turns out to be Mr. Wrong. (2:01) **LMN Sun. 8 p.m.**

Suicide Squad, The ★★★ (2021,Action) Armed supervillains embark on a dangerous island mission. (2:45) **TNT Sat. 8 p.m.**

T

Talented Mr. Ripley, The ★★★ (1999,Thriller) A young man murders then impersonates a wealthy playboy. (2:30) **TMC Mon. 6 p.m.**

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Planets and Dwarf Planets					Free Space
Traditional Breakfast Foods				Free Space	
U.S. Presidents			Free Space		
Five-letter Animals				Free Space	
Body Parts Above the Neck					

alternate puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1. Part of a royal flush
- 5. Gospel writer
- 9. Knucklehead
- 10. Look for the coming of
- 12. Vintage
- 13. Have to have
- 16. Biol. or chem.
- 17. Shaquille O'Neal's age
- 18. 2012 presidential candidate
- 20. Preminger's initials
- 21. Michigan or Titicaca
- 23. Lubricants
- 25. ___ of; free from
- 26. ...FDR, HST, ___, JFK...
- 27. Bullring shout
- 28. Big game
- 29. Up to the task
- 30. "Laze" homonym
- 32. Prefix for pay or play
- 33. Traveler's stops
- 38. Washington's followers?
- 39. Go astray

DOWN

- 41. Part of the eye
- 42. Univ. near Dallas
- 43. Leaning
- 45. Reverie
- 47. Health club offerings
- 48. Sign of tiredness
- 1. Actress who won an Oscar for a 2000 film (2)
- 2. Conjunction
- 3. Two hundred
- 4. Game of chance
- 5. Green gem
- 6. Cry from a flu shot clinic
- 7. "Olympus ___ Fallen"; 2013 movie
- 8. Actress who won an Oscar for a 2002 film (2)
- 9. Gift for a little girl
- 11. Helpful hints
- 14. "The Wizard of Oz" role
- 15. Prefix for large or lighten

- 18. Use coupons
- 19. Imitates an Alpine goatherd
- 22. Slaughter
- 24. Doing nothing
- 29. Zone
- 31. Aquarium wall buildup
- 34. Pitcher's delights
- 35. Best Buy purchase
- 36. Suffix for adopt or absent
- 37. Woman
- 40. ___ off; cheat
- 42. Make clothes
- 44. Note of the scale
- 46. Acuff's initials

Solution Redwoods





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PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Upside-down-sleeping mammal
- 8 Economizes to a fault
- 14 Untrustworthy sort
- 20 One way to serve apple pie
- 21 Very solitary sort
- 22 Monkey (with)
- 23 Frigid-weather readings
- 26 Military missions, in brief
- 27 Old Ford div.
- 28 Tennis great Chris
- 29 Classic Coca-Cola slogan
- 39 "Son of," in Arabic names
- 40 Thurman of "Kill Bill" films
- 41 Volcanic flow
- 42 Watershed draining dozens of U.S. states
- 53 Busy crawler
- 54 Make sport of
- 55 Cocktail party spread
- 56 School in England's East Midlands
- 61 The Emerald Isle
- 62 Play -- in (contribute to)
- 63 Heap
- 64 Graduate student's position that might include conducting experiments
- 74 "Give -- ring"
- 75 Plantain lily, familiarly
- 76 Actress Ward of "Sisters"
- 77 Polite cut-in words
- 86 Drains of color
- 87 Heaps
- 88 Tulsa-to-Topeka dir.
- 89 Metropolises, e.g.
- 94 Climb

UNTHEMED

- 95 -- pro nobis
- 96 Flight guess, in brief
- 97 "In time the reason shall be made clear"
- 109 Furnish with new weapons
- 110 Mean Roman emperor
- 111 Kung -- chicken
- 112 "The Magic Flute" composer
- 121 Stylish filmmaker
- 122 Made giggle
- 123 Active, as a law
- 124 Out of sight
- 125 San Fran football team
- 126 Music scorer

DOWN

- 1 Explorer John or Sebastian
- 2 Letter before beth
- 3 Triple-time dance, in France
- 4 Broody rock subgenre
- 5 Bend at a curtain call
- 6 Woodworking tool
- 7 Swarms (with)
- 8 Not at all tall
- 9 Mustard alternative
- 10 Choler
- 11 "Delicious!"
- 12 One of 11 in a Christmas song
- 13 Carell of "The Office"
- 14 Knighted Ringo
- 15 Cappuccino alternative
- 16 Ostrich relative
- 17 Mo. in spring
- 18 Final letter
- 19 Hosp. triage sites
- 24 Riddle-me- --
- 25 KO counter
- 30 Some sorority letters

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WORD CROSS

- 31 Grab -- (eat quickly)
- 32 AI who won four Indy 500s
- 33 French buddy
- 34 Driveway-topping goo
- 35 Stinging hits
- 36 Lays into
- 37 Something to RSVP to online
- 38 More stable
- 42 Longtime Twins catcher Joe
- 43 Navel type
- 44 Swizzles
- 45 Airline to Oslo
- 46 Basketballer -- Thomas
- 47 2014 Wimbledon winner
- Kvitova
- 48 Sickly
- 49 Compete (for)
- 50 "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" musical

- 51 Military mission, in brief
- 52 Spinner of "Star Trek" films
- 57 Neckline shape
- 58 Dinosaur in Nintendo games
- 59 Actress Kaitlin
- 60 Singer with the 2007 hit "1234"
- 65 Whac- -- (reflex-testing game)
- 66 Of kidneys
- 67 Slyly spiteful
- 68 Engraved stone pillar
- 69 Divining card
- 70 Old JFK jet
- 71 "Die Lorelei" poet Heinrich
- 72 Actress Massey
- 73 Window segments
- 77 Baseballer Martinez
- 78 Stayed home for a meal
- 79 Washer cycle
- 80 Gave two pills to, say

- 81 Cool, in jive talk
- 82 That, in Peru
- 83 Singer Carly -- Jepsen
- 84 A cow milker tugs on it
- 85 H.S. juniors' exams
- 90 Campaigning pro
- 91 Net address
- 92 Wash clothes
- 93 Untrustworthy sort
- 98 Have a spat
- 99 Pine (for)
- 100 "-- Can Cook" (old culinary show)
- 101 Brain, for one
- 102 Food taste associated with MSG
- 103 Must have
- 104 Actress Joanne
- 105 Red lab dye

- 106 Divided
- 107 Drug dealer
- 108 Overly fond sort
- 112 Baby's cry
- 113 Yes, to Gigi
- 114 British "Inc."
- 115 Govt. agent
- 116 Of city govt.
- 117 Enzyme suffix
- 118 L-P center
- 119 Frequently, to poets
- 120 Suffix meaning "animals"

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.: D-307-
CV-2022-02003
MORTGAGE
ASSETS MAN-
AGEMENT, LLC,
Plaintiff,

vs.

KATHERINE
ANN LARA, THE
PERSONAL REP-
RESENTATIVE
OF THE ESTATE
OF ROBBIE N
SULLIVAN-HINKS
AKA ROBBIE
NELL HINKS AKA
ROBBIE N SNO-
DGRASS; UNIT-
ED STATES OF
AMERICA BY AND
THROUGH THE
SECRETARY OF
HOUSING AND
URBAN DEVEL-
OPMENT; SOLAR
MOSAIC, INC.;

Defendants.

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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
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known as 5042 Creek
Trail, Las Cruces,
NM 88012, and
more particularly
described as follows:
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SITUATE NORTH
OF LAS CRUCES,
DONA ANA COUN-
TY, NEW MEXICO,
BEING PART OF
LOT 35, BLOCK 13,
ELEPHANT BUTTE
LAND TRUST
COMPANY AMEND-
MENT #2 OF
SUBDIVISION "C",
BLOCKS #12, 13, 14
AND 15 AS COR-
RECTED AS FILED

JULY 17, 1967, IN
BOOK 10 PAGES
10-12, DONA ANA
COUNTY RE-
CORDS AND MORE
PARTICULARLY
DESCRIBED AS
FOLLOWS, TO WIT:
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THE NORTHEAST
CORNER OF THE
TRACT HERE-
IN DESCRIBED,
BEING IDENTICAL
TO THE SOUTH-
EAST CORNER OF
SUB LOT 3, LOT P,
BLOCK 13 OF THE
ABOVE MEN-
TIONED SUBDI-
VISION; THENCE
FROM THE POINT
OF BEGINNING
S.24°26'30"E.,
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A 1/2" IRON ROD
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SOUTHEAST
CORNER OF THIS
TRACT; THENCE
S.64°26'30"W.,
55.00 FEET TO A
1/2" IRON ROD
SET FOR THE
SOUTHWEST
CORNER OF THIS
TRACT; THENCE
N.43°31'39"W.,
336.34 FEET TO
A 1/2" IRON ROD
SET FOR THE
NORTHWEST
CORNER OF THIS
TRACT; THENCE
N.64°26'30"E.,
165.00 FEET TO
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VATE CUL-DE-SAC
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BEING CENTERED
ON THE NORTH-
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OF THIS TRACT.
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PREPARATION OF
THIS DESCRIP-
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31, 1995, IN CLERK
BOOK 14, PAGES
1924-1926, DONA
ANA COUNTY
RECORDS. A PLAT
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UNDER JOB NO.
96-1568 DATED

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INC., LICENSE NO.
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attachments. If there
is a conflict between
the legal descrip-
tion and the street
address, the legal
description shall
control. The sale is
to begin at 9:00 AM
on September 29,
2023, Outside the
main entrance of the
3rd Judicial District
Courthouse, 201
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Las Cruces, County
of Dona Ana, State
of New Mexico, at
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to the highest and
best bidder for cash,
in lawful currency of
the United States of
America, the Prop-
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of sale, and to satisfy
the foreclosure
Judgment granted
on June 13, 2023, in
the total amount of
\$245,612.76, with
interest at the rate of
6.6400% per annum
from February 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 prop-
erty and improvements
concerned with here-
in will be sold subject
to any and all patent
reservations, ease-
ments, and all taxes
and utility liens,
special assessments
and taxes that may
be due. Mortgage
Assets Management,
LLC, its attorneys,
and the undersigned
Special Master,
disclaim all respon-
sibility for, and the
purchaser at the sale
takes the property
"as is," in its present
condition, subject
to the valuation of
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County Assessor
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title to a mobile or
manufactured home
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the property, if any,
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TICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the pur-
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shall take title to the
above described real
property subject to a
one (1) month right
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8/18/2023 8/25/2023**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDI- CIAL DISTRICT

Case No.: D-307-
CV-2023-01023
NAVY FEDERAL
CU, Plaintiff,

vs.

ARMANDO SAENZ;
TIFFANY M SAENZ;

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW
MEXICO to Defen-
dants, Tiffany M
Saenz, to be pub-
lished on: You are
hereby notified that
the above-named
Plaintiff Navy Feder-
al Cu has filed a civil
action against you
in the above-entitled
Court and cause,
the general object
thereof being to fore-
close a mortgage on
real property located
at 3277 Highridge
Street, Las Cruces,
NM 88012. The real
property which is

the subject matter of
this action is legally
described as follows:
LOT 19, BLOCK
3, SUNRIDGE ES-
TATES, UNIT NO.
2 (A TOWNHOUSE
SUBDIVISION), IN
THE CITY OF LAS
CRUCES, DONA
ANA COUNTY,
NEW MEXICO,
AS SHOWN AND
DESIGNATED
ON THE PLAT
THEREOF, FILED
IN THE OFFICE
OF THE COUNTY
CLERK OF SAID
COUNTY ON JUNE
12, 1984, IN BOOK
13 PAGE(S) 279 OF
PLAT RECORDS.
If there is a conflict
between the legal
description and the
street address, the
legal description
shall control. Unless
you serve a pleading
or motion in response
to the Complaint
in said cause on or
before thirty (30)
days after the last
publication date,
judgment by default
may be entered
against you. McCAR-
THY & HOLTHUS,
LLP By: Jason
Bousliman Marin
Kowal Attorneys for
Plaintiff 6501 Eagle
Rock NE, Suite
A-3 Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87113
Telephone No.: (505)
219-4900 mkowal@
mccarthyholthus.com
IDSPub #0187363
**8/4/2023 8/11/2023
8/18/2023**

NOTICE is hereby
given that on July
10, 2023, Laules +
M Family Rentals
LLC, 1500 Snow
Rd, Las Cruces, NM
88005 filed with
the STATE ENGI-
NEER Application
No. LRG-03649,
OSE File No. LRG-
03649-1, 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-14017
POD 1 located within
the NE¼ NW¼ of

Section 26, Township
23 South, Range O 1
East (NMPM), and
more specifically at
or near where Lat-
itude and Longitude
intersect at 32° 17'
03.4" North and 106°
48' 47.3" West (WGS
84) and instead
using existing irriga-
tion well LRG-03649
located within the
SW¼ SW¼ NW ¼ of
Section 26, Township
23 South, Range 01
East (NMPM), and
more specifically at
or near where Lat-
itude and Longitude
intersect at 32° 16'
47.6" North and 106°
49' 02.6" (WGS 84)
on land owned by
applicant for the con-
tinued diversion of
the amount of water
subject to all condi-
tions and provisions
contained in the Au-
gust 22, 2011 Final
Judgment and Set-
tlement Agreement
in Stream System
Issue No. 101, SS-97-
101, combined with
surface water from
the Elephant Butte
Irrigation District
for the irrigation of
3.24 acres of land,
located within the
NW of Section 26,
Township 23 South,
Range 01 East
(NMPM), and 1.70
acres of land, located
within the SW¼ of
Section 26, Township
23 South, Range 01
East (NMPM) for a
total of 4.94 acres
of land, owned by
the applicant as
described by Subfile
No. LRN-28-012-
0170-B of the Lower
Rio Grande Hydro-
graphic Survey. Well
LRG-03649 is located
approximately 1440
feet southeast of the
intersection of Snow
Road and Glass
Road. Additionally,
existing well LRG-
14017 POD 1 will be
retained for other
rights. 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 or-
dered to be published

in the Las Cruces
Bulletin. To view the
application and sup-
porting documenta-
tion contact the State
Engineer District
Office to arrange a
date and time for an
appointment located
at 1680 Hickory
Loop, Suite J, Las
Cruces, NM 88005.
Any person, firm or
corporation or other
entity asserting
standing to file
objections or protests
shall do so in writing
(objection must be
legible, signed, and
include the writer's
complete name,
phone number, email
address, and mailing
address). If the pro-
test does not include
the complete name,
phone number, email
address, and mailing
address, it may
be deemed invalid
and not accepted
for filing unless
Protestant provides
with the protest an
affidavit stating that
it does not have one
of the above-listed el-
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(phone number,
mailing address,
email address, etc.).
The objection to the
approval of the appli-
cation must be based
on: (1) Impairment;
if impairment, you
must specifically
identify your water
rights; and/or (2)
Public Welfare/Con-
servation of Water;
if public welfare or
conservation of water
within the state of
New Mexico, you
must show how you
will be substantial-
ly and specifically
affected. The written
protest must be filed,
in triplicate, with
the State Engineer,
1680 Hickory Loop,
Suite J, Las Cruces,
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before **September
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**Dates: 08/04, 08/11,
08/18, 2023.**

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

Case no. D-307-
CV-2023-00575

Judge: Fitch
Better Vida Services,
Jose L. Valdiviezo,
Plaintiff

VS.
Manuel Nunez,
deceased, Manuela
Nunez, deceased,
unknown heirs,
defendant.

NOTICE OF SUIT

To: Manuel Nunez,
deceased, Manuela
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unknown heirs, de-
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this lawsuit is: Peti-
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lawsuit is about the
real property located
at: 126 Fourth
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Mobile Home. Plain-
tiff's Name: Jose L.
Valdiviezo, PO Box
2793, Anthony, NM
88021. WITNESS the
Honorable Casey B.
Fitch, District Judge
of the Third Judicial
District Court of the
State of New Mexico
and the seal of the
District Court of
Dona Ana County,
this 13th day of
June, 2023. Clerk of

LEGAL NOTICES

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the District Court.
By: Nicole Vasquez,
Deputy.
**Dates: 08/04, 08/11,
08/18, 2023.**

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

NO. D-307-
CV-2023-00328
BOKF, N.A.,
Plaintiff,

v.

MIRABEL DIAZ,
INDIVIDUALLY
AND AS PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE
OF THE ESTATE
OF LUIS ORTEGA,
UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA BY
AND THROUGH
THE SECRETARY
OF HOUSING AND
URBAN DEVELOPMENT,
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE COMPANY AND CAMI,
LLC,

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned Special Master will on September 12, 2023 at 10:00 am, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot D, NEWELL SUBDIVISION, in the City of Las Cruces, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on July 2, 1958, in Book 8 Page(s) 26 of Plat Records. The address of the real property is 735 Montana Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88001. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the

street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on July 17, 2023, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$81,679.84, plus interest from June 2, 2023, to the date of sale at the rate of 5.8750% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and

void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption. Dated: July 28, 2023.

/s/ Margaret Lake
Margaret Lake
Special Master Pro
Legal Services, LLC
201 Eubank Blvd.
NE, Suite A1
Albuquerque, NM
87123
(505)715-3711
**Dates: 08/04, 08/11,
08/18, 08/25, 2023.**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO DOÑA ANA COUNTY THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. d-307-
pb-2023-00100
In the Matter of the

Estate of
Agustin M. Rodriguez,
deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Lorena Fuentes has been appointed personal representative of the estate 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 personal representative in care of Lorena Fuentes, 500 Kistler Cir., Clemont, Florida, 34715, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated: July 7, 2023
/s/Lorena Fuentes
Lorena Fuentes
500 Kistler Cir.
Clermont, Florida,
34715
Prepared By: Law
Office of Augustine M. Rodriguez, LLC.
/s/ Augustine M. Rodriguez
Augustine M. Rodriguez,
ESQ.
PO Box 27178
Albuquerque, NM
87123
505-332-3173
Attorneys for Applicant
**Dates: 08/04, 08/11,
08/18, 2023**

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

No. D-307-PB-00181
Judge Casey B. Fitch
In the Matter of the Estate of Boyd Michael Rundell,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GARY PATRICK RUNDELL and DONNIE CHARLES

RUNDELL have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned counsel for Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.
MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.
/s/ Melissa J. Reeves-Evins
Melissa J. Reeves-Evins
NM State Bar No. 7629
200 W. Las Cruces Ave., Ste. A
Las Cruces, NM 88005
575-522-5009
522-5031 FAX
Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives
**Dates: 08/11, 08/18,
08/25**

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

No. D-307-
PB-2023-00173
Judge Casey B. Fitch
In the matter of the estate of Betty Trujillo, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned

Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.
Dated: July 31, 2023
/s/ Stephen R. Trujillo
Stephen R. Trujillo,
Personal Representative of the Estate of Betty Trujillo,
Deceased
PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:
JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A.
PO Box 366
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366
(575) 524-0833
holmespa@zianet.com
/s/ Joseph M. Holmes
Joseph M. Holmes
Attorney for the Estate
**Dates: 08/11, 08/18,
08/25, 2023**

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

No. D-307-
PB-2023-00165
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

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

W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.
Dated: August 2, 2023
/s/ Emily Ann Busch
Emily Ann Busch,
Personal Representative of the Estate of Gerald D. Schilz, Deceased
PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:
JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A.
PO Box 366
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366
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holmespa@zianet.com
/s/ Joseph M. Holmes
Joseph M. Holmes
Attorney for the Estate
**Dates: 08/11, 08/18,
08/25, 2023**

"NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Section 73-13-4 NMSA, the Board of Directors of Elephant Butte Irrigation District (District) will consider a Resolution to transfer water rights appurtenant to lands within the District which are not suitable for irrigation or capable of being properly irrigated to other lands within the District, if in the Board's judgement the land may be profitably irrigated and advantageously irrigated. The request is made by FLOYD G RIVERA who requests that the Board suspend a total of 0.50 acres of water rights from lands located in Section 241, Twp. 23S, Range 1E NMPM., and being a part of USRS Map 9-60B2B,60D2B and transfer them to lands owned by TATTNEY FLORES located in Section 32, Twp. 23S, Range 2E, NMPM, being a part of USRS Map 13-2A1 TR 1 TR 2. The place of the hearing is the offices of the District located at 530 S. Melendres, Las Cruces, New Mexico, and the **date of the hearing**

is September 13, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. Protest or protests from any person or persons interested may be heard at the hearing. At the end of the hearing, the Board of Directors shall take formal action upon the Resolution. Any protestant or protestants may appeal the decision of the Board directly to District Court within 10 days of the adoption or rejection of the Resolution."
**Dates: 08/11, 08/18,
08/25, 2023**

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**Dates: 08/11, 08/18,
2023**

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Adoption of Its Adoption of the Following Ordinance(s) at the Regular City Council Meeting Held on August 7, 2023: Council Bill No. 24-001; Ordinance No. 3043: An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Article IV, Subdivision VII. Convention and Visitors Bureau Advisory Board of the Las Cruces Municipal Code 1997, as Amended. Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 8th day of August, 2023.
Christine Rivera,
CMC, City Clerk
Dates: 08/11, 2023

Las Cruces seduces New York writer-director

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

“I knew it was perfect for the story,” writer-director Alessandra Lacorazza said about her choice of Las Cruces as the location for her movie “In the Summers.”

“For me, location is so important for the story,” Lacorazza said. Las Cruces is “a place that had impeccable nature and beauty, a thriving Latino community. I wanted something hot, something about the desert that is in keeping with the story.”

She and the cast and crew of “In the Summers” filmed in Las Cruces in May and June.

A native of Bogota, Colombia, Lacorazza has lived in Brooklyn, New York, for the past 14 years.

She used Google Maps to pick Las Cruces when it was time to shoot her first feature film.

“I had this feeling about this place,” Lacorazza said. “The



Actor Sasha Calle, who plays Eva, overlooking the City of Las Cruces during the filming of “In the Summers.”

second I got to Las Cruces, I knew, this is it. It just felt like the right fit. The people, the locations, the place, it’s such a vibrant community.”

She was also drawn to the energy of the Organ Mountains, Lacorazza said.

“Making a feature film is a group effort,” she said. “It is an insane undertaking. I feel like we really created a family on set. It was a beautiful experience.”

Lacorazza wrote the script for “In the Summers” “a few years’ after my dad’s death as a way to process my life with him,” she said.

“It’s a story of a Latin dad, Vicente, who is a beautiful but complicated human being,” Lacorazza said.

He is visiting his two daughters, Violeta and Eva, for the first time since his divorce from their mother.

“Following a trajectory of being a good dad,” he is also dealing with mental health and drug addiction issues, she said.

“It comes from trauma,” Lacorazza said, “and that gets in the way of him being a good father.”

The movie is ultimately “a story of two sisters and how their bond helps them identify the trauma,” she said. “It’s reflective of my life in a lot of ways, (but) these characters became their own thing.”

Filming in Las Cruces “changed the story,” she said. It “added a depth and a specificity to the place and the

characters. I chose Las Cruces because I wanted the specificity of Las Cruces, not pretending it was somewhere else.

“Being true to a place and true to who you are and who these characters are, that makes something feel special,” Lacorazza said. “Being in Las Cruces helped us dig into a real place that will be shown on screen.”

For locations, Lacorazza chose a Las Cruces house that changes over the 17 years of the story.

The house was “gracious and beautiful, an extraordinary location,” she said.

She also filmed at Las Cruces Airport, White Sands Missile Range, a local hospital, a canyon a short way outside the city, an irrigation canal, an underpass, Laab Pool, local shops and Valley Pizza – a location Lacorazza said “was just extraordinary.”

Lacorazza said she is also grateful to Las Cruces and to the New Mexico Film Office for rallying around the gay theme of “In the Summers.”

“Homophobia is alive and well,” she said. “It was really nice to have the support of people around me in the face of some of those issues.

“It just came to me,” she said about the movie’s name. “We witness this family in short vignettes when the girls visit their dad in the summer.”

The film cast includes Hollywood stars, up and comers and local actors.

“I feel like the luckiest human being on the planet with my cast,” Lacorazza said. “Every single one of them was an absolute dream to work with. Not only were they just extremely talented and brought

the story to life, I owe them everything. This story is going to be able to live because of what they do. We used so many local people. They were all fantastic and wonderful.”

Local crew included hair and makeup, grip, electric work and props.

“Just A-list props,” Lacorazza said. “You guys were phenomenal. I would take you guys anywhere.”

The cast and crew worked “really long hours (on a) long, complicated, difficult shoot” that took place in “super-hot” weather conditions, she said.

“Everyone brought their best self. That makes it really special,” Lacorazza said.

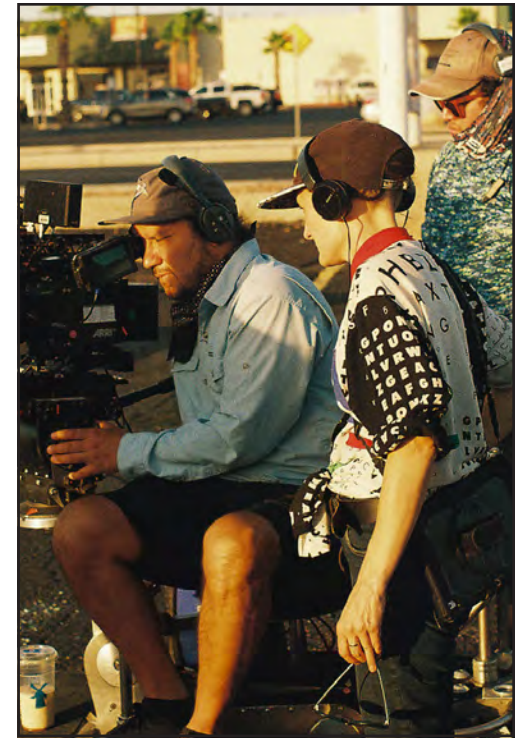
Would Lacorazza come back to Las Cruces to make another movie?

“I absolutely would,” she said. There’s people I want to work with again – including some she may be “pulling out of Las Cruces for another project. Everyone feels like such beautiful family.”

Back in New York, Lacorazza is “working with a very talented editor, Adam Dicterow, to complete the film, which likely will be 90 minutes to two hours long when it’s finished, she said. The film will be released in 2024.

Main cast

• Residente, a native of Puerto



COURTESY PHOTOS

Left to right are “In the Summers” Director of Photography Alejandro Mejia, writer/director Alessandra Lacorazza and key grip Josh Padilla. They are on location in Las Cruces.

Rico, is best known for his performances in “Old Dogs,” “Miss Bala,” “Residente Feat” and “This Is Not America.”

• Sasha Calle, from Boston, played Supergirl in this year’s DC movie “The Flash.” She also stars in the upcoming movie “On Swift Horses.”

• Lio Mehiel is a Puerto Rican and Greek actor, artist and filmmaker whose work includes “WeCrashed” (Apple+) and “Tales of the City” (Netflix). Mehiel’s feature film debut in a lead role is coming up in “Mutt,” which will premiere at the Sundance Film Festival.

For a full list of the cast and crew and more information about the movie, visit www.imdb.com, “In the Summers.”

Korean War writer gives talk

BULLETIN REPORT

The Friends of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library (TBML) will present an author talk about his book, "OinK! (Only in Korea!)," presented by Las Cruces author David Osterhout, at

1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, in the Roadrunner Room on the second floor of the library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.



OSTERHOUT

There is no charge to attend. Copies of Osterhout's book will be available for sale during the event.

Osterhout will offer a first-hand account of life on the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) from the perspective of a U.S. Army Intelligence Office lieutenant, the Friends said in a news release.

In the book, Osterhout discusses a mission "to stop infiltrators and spies from entering the Republic of Korea" through the DMZ in 1980, Osterhout relates, even though the Korean War ended in 1953.

He received a meritorious service medal for his work on the DMZ.

His book, a novel, was written during his eight-month stay in a military hospital.

For more information, contact Susan Ansara at 575-649-8786 and ansara@me.com.

NMSU Theatre Department announces new season

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

The New Mexico State University Theatre Department's 2023-24 season opens Sept. 22 with a performance of "Carmela Full of Wishes," a play adapted by New York Times bestselling author Matt de la Peña from the children's picture book he wrote with Christian Robinson. The NMSU production will be directed by Theatre Department instructor Monika Mojica.

The Theatre Department will offer free matinee performances of "Carmela" for local students "to share the art of theatre with young community members," Department Head Wil Kilroy said.

The NMSU theatre season will also include:

• "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare, directed by Theatre Department associate professor Larissa Lury. Shakespeare likely wrote the play in 1599 and its first production was probably in 1603. Rosalind, accompanied by her cousin, Celia, flees persecution in her uncle's French court and finds love and safety in Arden Forest. The play runs Nov. 3-12.

• The staged reading of a new play will be presented Feb. 16-17, 2024, during the theatre department's High Desert Play Development Workshop. The program was started in 2005 to solicit new plays from emerging playwrights across the country. Two plays are selected, workshoped for a week and presented to the public.

• "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy," will be performed April 19-28. The book is by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice. Music and lyrics are by Andrew Lippa. The show will be directed by Theatre Department assistant professor Lisa Hermanson. The story is based on the characters created by cartoonist Charles Addams and featured in the 1964-66 television show on ABC. The 2010 Broadway production was nominated for two Tony awards.

"We are also pleased to have new faculty and staff joining us and contributing to all of our productions including a scenic and lighting designer, a



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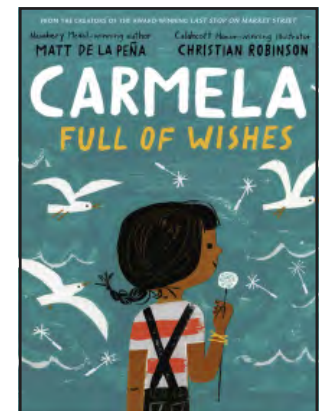


MOJICA

costume designer and technical director," Kilroy said. "From Shakespeare to musical comedy to a brand-new play we are bringing diverse opportunities to both our students and our audiences, supporting our mission of sharing quality theatre with our community."

All shows are performed at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave.

Tickets to each show are \$16-\$21. Season tickets are \$45.



For tickets, visit theatre.nmsu.edu. Click on "Performances and Events" and "Ticketing & Box Office." You can purchase tickets by phone at 575-646-4515. The NMSU Theatre Department box office is open 3-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m. Friday and one hour before each performance.

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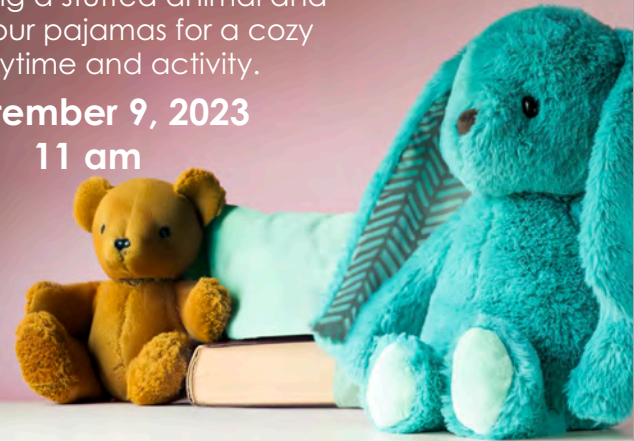
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Volunteer Coordinator, Scott Rodgers
 575.528.3035, volunteer@lascruces.gov
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Beer Festival, car show

BULLETIN REPORT

Las Cruces Beer Festival is 6 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Aug. 12, at Plaza de Las Cruces, 100 S. Main St.

Advance tickets are \$30. Advance VIP tickets are \$60. Prices are \$5 more at the gate. Tickets for designated drivers and minors are \$20.

The event is expected to include 240 local and regional craft beer selections for sampling and purchase.

The event includes DJ Rob E, 575 Band, food trucks, water pong and cornhole, local vendors, prizes and giveaways. It is hosted by El Paso comedian Jerry Karnes. Learn to dance with Las Cruces Boot Boogie Babes, 5:30-6 p.m.



Love Las Cruces Car Show is 5-9 p.m. on Main St. \$20 donation to Love Las Cruces nonprofit gets free entry to the festival. The show will include customs, classics and lowriders, cars, trucks and bikes.

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To enter a car, truck or bike in the show, text Nelly at 575-635-6024.

Love Las Cruces supports community gardens, food

pantries, graffiti cleanup and trust pickup in Las Cruces, along with murals by local artists.

Visit partytendersinc.com/festivals/las-cruces-beer-fest and www.facebook.com/LCBeerFest.

Also visit www.facebook.com/lovelascrucesnm.

Pop-up book, art sale coming Aug. 18-19

BULLETIN REPORT

Casa Camino Real Bookstore (CCRB) will hold a Pop-Up Sale of Books and Art benefiting Libros Para El Viaje/Books for the Journey, an ongoing book distribution program, CCRB owner Denise Chávez said in a news release.

The event will be 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 18-19, at the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico, 2640 El Paseo Road. It will include folk art, original and vintage postcards, ephemera, prints, paintings, photographs, posters, Mexican lobby cards and posters, vintage vinyl records, jewelry

and rare and special books, including signed first editions focusing on Chicano/a, Latino/a, native and indigenous, southwestern, border, New Mexican and Latin American art, culture and related themes, Chávez said.

"Since 2018, Libros Para el Viaje/Books for the Journey has distributed more than 40,000 books to refugee, migrant and asylum families in Anapra, Palomas, Juárez, México, as well as locally to children, youth and families at El Caldito Soup Kitchen, Border Servant Corps, Peace Lutheran Church, St. Albert the Great Newman Center, El Calvario Methodist Church, Alma d'arte

Charter High School, Casa del Sol Senior Center, Anthony Elementary School, Raíces del Saber Xinachtli Community School, Desert Hope Apartments for the formerly unhoused, Weaving for Justice, various local little free libraries, and many others community organizations, schools and individuals," Chávez said.

During the pandemic, several drive-by book giveaways took place in front of CCRB during which thousands of books were distributed to children, teens and adults, she said.

Book donors for the pop-up event include the



Children's Book Council, REFORMA, The Children's Reading Alliance, major U.S. publishers, presses, bookstores, authors, schools libraries and individuals, she, Chávez said.

CCRB is located at 314 S. Tornillo St. in the Mesquite Historic District west of downtown Las Cruces.

To volunteer or donate items for the event, contact Chávez at 575-649-9173 and comzon09@comcast.net.

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'Bat Boy' opens at LCCT



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Christian Nieves rehearses in Las Cruces Community Theatre's production of "Bat Boy: The Musical."

"Bat Boy: The Musical" opens Friday, Aug. 11, for a three-weekend run at Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St., as LCCT opens its 61st season. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, 20 and 27, at LCCT, 313 N. Main St. Tickets are \$15-\$20. The horror rock musical was written by Brian Flemming and Keythe Farley, lyrics by Laurence O'Keefe. It is directed for LCCT by Brandon Brown and Sage Drake. For season tickets and more information, visit www.lcctnm.org.

LCCT hosts 'True West' auditions

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces Community Theatre (LCCT) will hold auditions for "True West," written by Sam Shepard and directed by Michael Wise, 6-7:30 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 13-14, at LCCT, 313 N. Main St.

LCCT will cast male actors ages mid-20s to early 40s. The female role of "Mom" has already been cast.

Auditioners do not need to prepare anything for the auditions, which will be cold readings from the script.

"True West" follows the story of two estranged brothers, Austin and Lee. Austin is a straight-laced/ivy-league graduate who



has a successful budding career as a screenwriter in the film industry, LCCT said. Austin is housesitting for his mother ("Mom") in southern California while he works on a new screenplay. Lee (Austin's older brother) is a beer-drinking drifter and a petty thief who unexpectedly shows up and proceeds to disrupt

Austin's life, eventually managing to take over the writing of the screenplay himself after conning Saul (a movie producer who is interested in Austin's script) into supporting his project over Austin's screenplay. The two brothers end up in a role reversal, with each admitting that he has always envied the other's way of life.

Think Cain and Abel in suburbia.

Rehearsals of "True West" are tentatively scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 28, at LCCT. Rehearsals will be 6-9:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. There will be nine performances of "True West" Oct. 6-22 at LCCT.

For more information, visit www.lcctnm.org.

Multicultural Artisan Market set Aug. 18-20

BULLETIN REPORT

Bellas Artes y Cultura will bring its Fourth Annual Multicultural Artisan Market to the historic Mesilla Plaza Friday through Sunday, Aug. 18-20.

The Market brings together artisans from throughout New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico.

The art displays will be on the Plaza 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20.

Friday, Aug. 18, is reserved for the artist set-up and is not open to the public. A demonstration booth will be held during certain hours of the

Market.

On Saturday, Aug. 19, an artist meet-and-greet and a silent auction of items donated by participating artists will take place at La Posta de Mesilla in the Guadalupe Room from 7 to 9 pm. Complimentary hors d'oeuvre and no-host cocktails will be available.

The Market will include entertainment that will add music and dance to create a festive atmosphere throughout both days of the market.

The event is free.

Registration deadline for artists has been extended to Tuesday, Aug. 8. Visit baycl.org.

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Write on! More participants unveiled for Celebrate Authors

BULLETIN REPORT

Celebrate Authors 2023 will be in the Roadrunner Room on the second floor of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17.

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.

• **Bill Cavaliere** is the author of "The Chiricahua Apaches: A Concise History," a documentation of the people called the Chiricahua Apaches. The book chronicles important events that occurred throughout their history and compiles major

episodes relating to their ancestral homelands, called Apacheria. Cavaliere is an independent scholar who retired after 28 years in law enforcement.

He worked for the U.S. Forest Service in the Chiricahua Mountains of Arizona and was sheriff of Hidalgo County, New Mexico. Cavaliere is president of the Cochise County Historical Society. He

and his wife, Jill, live on a ranch. Articles by Cavaliere have been published in historical journals and magazines. He was a contributing author for the book "Cave Creek Canyon: Revealing the Heart of Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains."

• **Margaret Bernstein's** first children's book is "Malu and the Pineapple Seed." Bernstein is a Las Cruces artist who has reported news and feature events for several major city daily newspapers, and has taught English, journalism and art in public schools. Las Cruces artist Rebecca Courtney provided the art for Bernstein's book. "I hope the open drawings allow children to picture Malu as looking like them so they can go with Malu on this journey," Courtney said.

• **Daniel Aranda** was born in Las Cruces in 1947. He is a retired firefighter, but he had many other jobs along the way. Aranda became interested in history at an early age. He is a member of the Doña Ana County Historical Society, Cochise



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County Historical Society and the English Westerners and is a proud charter member of the Order of the Indian Wars, an organization dedicated to preserving this important part of our national heritage. In the late 1980s Aranda was commander of the Department of the Rio Grande of Council on America's Military Past. Aranda's book "Apache Lands" is a collection of 10 true stories that occurred during turbulent times. Some episodes are relatively unknown today while others are readily recognized but expanded on through meticulous research. There are chapters on Geronimo, Ulzana, Victorio, Diedrick Dutchover, Maggie Graham and Indian captives Roque Ramos and Jimmy McKinn.

• Merry Smith & Rex the Dog's Medieval Adventure" is the title of **Mary C. Smith's** book, detailing the adventures of young Merry Smith, who wishes she had been born a boy to be of more help to her family. An injured dog appears and with her knowledge of healing and

herbs, Merry saves his foot and nurses him back to health. Merry knows the dog is a valuable possession of a landed lord and she should not fall in love with the giant wolfhound. By the time the lord claims his property, Rex the dog and Merry have formed an unbreakable bond and must fight against an eternity in the grasp of the Fairy Queen. Smith is a native of Mesilla Park where she lives with her four-legged companions. Southwest and border themes are among her favorite topics, as well as all things medieval. Interested in writing since an early age, Smith devoted her free time during covid to finishing a few discarded projects, one of which turned into an actual manuscript.

• "The Moonlit Path" by Las Cruces author **Peter Goodman** is the 1914 journal of Katherine Willard, a 32-year-old artist and avid gardener in Oakland, California. A strong-minded woman in a world run by men and an artist in a profit-driven society, she's spirited, and not always wise. 1914 brings

unforeseen, life-changing challenges. Katherine's U.S. feels foreign but this vivid glimpse of it can help sharpen understanding of our own time. She confronts earlier stages of contemporary issues such as women's rights, racism, immigration, and child abuse. Goodman is a poet, fictionist, photographer, newspaper columnist, lawyer and radio host. He

has been a New York City cabdriver, a San Francisco lawyer and a newsman here and in Taiwan. He has wandered through China, Tibet, Perú and Mexico and crossed the U.S. on motorcycles often. He has two NMSU degrees and one from Harvard. Goodman lives in Las Cruces with his wife, Dael, and the dog who rescued them.

• **Amy M. Bennett** was born and raised in El Paso. She worked as a cake decorator with Walmart in Alamogordo and Ruidoso Downs for 22 years before retiring to sling vino full time at Noisy Water Winery in Ruidoso and write mysteries. Her first mystery, "End of the Road," won the Dark Oak Mystery Contest and launched her writing career. Her Black Horse Campground mystery series is set in south-central New Mexico in fictional Bonney County (which looks suspiciously like Lincoln County). Bennett lives in Bent, New Mexico with her husband and son and is working on the ninth Black Horse Campground mystery novel.

• **Mary Armstrong**, a retiree from a diverse career spanning various fields of land planning and design, found a new passion in writing when she landed a gig as a weekly columnist for the Las Cruces Sun-News. Armstrong's historical fiction play, "It is Blood" had a well-received theatre performance, inspiring Mary to embark on The Two Valleys Saga. Drawing on her love for fiction and deep respect for history, Bennett's research and attention to detail bring historical settings to life. In 2021, her work was recognized when her book "The Mesilla," part of The Two Valleys Saga, won an award from The Historical Fiction Company. Java, their beloved Cavachon, leads Mary and her husband, Norman "Skip" Bailey, on daily jaunts around their Las Cruces neighborhood.

• **Michael DeMers** grew up in East Grand Forks, Minnesota, during the 1950s and '60s. Beginning work at age 10, his free time was spent playing sports and going to fantasy movies with neighbors. Surrounded by books at home, DeMers spent hours immersed in the writings of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Robert E. Howard, Fritz Lieber and Michael Moorcock. At that time, he developed the character of Vandar. Later a student of judo and archery, DeMers became a geography professor, traveling in the United States and abroad. Upon retirement, he has let Vandar's life unfold through what will be a series of novels beginning with "Young Vandar."

Las Cruces best-selling author wins Governor's Award for arts

BULLETIN REPORT

New York Times best-selling author Jennifer Cervantes of Las Cruces is among nine recipients of the 2023 New Mexico Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts.

The awards were announced Aug. 3 by the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs (NMDCA).

"I am honored to receive this prestigious award," Cervantes told the Bulletin. "I am really thrilled that they are celebrating the written word and literature."

Because art is often considered a visual form, she said, recognition of her work "opens the pathway to other writers."

Cervantes said she had attended a previous Gover-

nor's Award for Excellence in the Arts ceremony.

"It's kind of surreal to be coming back as a recipient. I am overwhelmed and humbled and honored," she said.

Cervantes is working on a new book about the inception of magic with a Latin rather than a European focus, she said. She also is working on the sequel to her first adult novel, "Enchanted Hacienda."

Here is NMDCA's biography of Cervantes:

Cervantes "is a New York Times best-selling author. She has published 10 books across multiple age categories and in more than 12 countries. Her books have appeared on national lists, including the American Booksellers Association, Barnes

& Noble's Best Books and Amazon, and Apple Books of the Month. Cervantes has earned multiple awards and recognitions, including the New Mexico Book Award.

Cervantes was recognized in March at the New Mexico State University College of Arts and Sciences 'start of arts and humanities.'

Cervantes' first book was "Tortilla Sun," which she wrote in 2010 as a story for her youngest daughter about her treasured "Julie Bear" stuffed animal.

Today, Cervantes is writing full time and connecting with readers across the country and around world.

She signed copies of her newest books, "The Enchanted Hacienda" and "Always Isn't Forever" June 3 at Barnes & Noble



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Las Cruces' own New York Times best-selling author, Jennifer Cervantes, signs a copy of "Always Isn't Forever," her new book for young adults, during a book-signing event earlier this summer.

in Las Cruces.

"I want to congratulate the 2023 Governor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts winners," said Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham. "This year's recipients come from every corner of the state, showcasing the immense pos-

sibilities of the arts across New Mexico. These artists are musicians, authors, sculptors and designers who push the boundaries of telling stories about the state and their lives through art. I am proud to recognize and show off such talent to the rest of

the world."

This year is the 49th year for the awards, which were created "to celebrate the extensive role artists and their work play in New Mexico," NMDCA said. The artists work in a variety of forms and materials, ranging from visual art to writing to music to sculpture. The New Mexico Arts, a division of NMDCA, will host a pair of events Friday, Oct. 20, recognizing this year's and last year's award recipients. An exhibition of work from the 2023 recipients will open in the Governor's Gallery in the Roundhouse in Santa Fe, coupled with an opening reception at 2 p.m. Oct. 20. The awards ceremony will be held 5-7 p.m. that evening at New Mexico Museum of Art in Santa Fe.



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GABRIEL ROCHELLE

Tales from the Cassock

Places: quite different spiritually from spaces

There's a Hebrew word, maqom. It means a place, but more than that, identification. To call someplace a maqom means it bears the patina of importance, of centrality, and of

gravitas. In Jerusalem, people call the Shalom Hartman Institute, for example, ha-maqom – The Place. To many people, the Institute is an important center; hence, ha-maqom: The Place.

In Genesis 28, Abraham wakes up after his big dream about the ladder ascending and descending from the heavens. He says, in translation, “Surely God was in this place (maqom), and I did not

know.”

Well, look at what precedes this admission. The dream happens in this “certain place.” Abraham received a promise about a bigger place, the land of Canaan,

but this certain place is where that promise was made. Maqom is used four more times in surrounding verses, and repetition indicates importance in Hebrew. Abraham sets up a stone and calls the

place Beth-El, meaning the House of God. It was a home. It had no name until Abraham gave it one.

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Space is neutral, and

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White's Music Box celebrates 75th anniversary in Las Cruces

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

A fixture downtown since it opened at the corner of Main and May not long after the end of World War II, White's Music Box is celebrating its 75th anniversary in 2023.

It is one of the oldest locally owned retail business in Las Cruces and is certainly the oldest music store in the Las Cruces-El Paso area, said Mike White, who has owned the business for 40 years.

Original owner Mark Wechter gave up his job as a record salesman for a subsidiary of Capitol Records to open The Music Box in 1948.

"There was a record shop in every little town," White said. "They were like video stores in the 1990s."

The business moved temporarily across the street when the original building was demolished in the early 1970s as part of the nationwide urban renewal program – White paid members of the Mayfield High School Band \$100 to move merchandise across

Main Street – moving back to a new building at the old location few months later.

Initially, The Music Box carried not only records, phonographs and transistor radios, but also organs, pianos and other musical instruments. At the request of the band director at Gadsden High School in the 1950s, Wechter began stocking musical supplies.

A native of Boston, Massachusetts, White came to New Mexico State University on a music scholarship.

He gave up his job as band director at Alameda Junior High School to go to work at The Music Box in 1967, calling on elementary, junior high and high school accounts throughout Las Cruces, El Paso and southern New Mexico – something he still does today.

Record sales stopped in 1968 when the Kmart store on El Paseo Road began selling records "cheaper than we could buy them," White said.

White and his former wife, Marcie, bought the business from Wechter in 1983. They opened a second location in El Paso in 1986, and

White is still operating both stores.

His connection to school music programs, parents and students has always been a major part of White's success at The Music Box.

"We're a school music business," he said.

At age 81, it is still "a labor of love" for White, selling, renting and repairing musical instruments and watching students evolve into professional musicians, music makers and teachers, he said.

"I spend most of my time out in the

schools," White said. "I'm a band director that owns a music business."

White remembers a 12-year-old Peter Podruchny coming into the store with his mother to rent his first clarinet. Podruchny later earned a four-year music scholarship to NMSU and is today the band director at Sierra Middle School.

Mike Cano rented his first trumpet at White's Music Box, went on to graduate from NMSU and join the U.S. Army Band in Washington, D.C., beginning a career as lead herald trumpet, White said.

"There are thousands of success stories over the years," White said.

White and fellow Las Cruces music legend John Schutz were part of the NMSU search committee that hired William Clark as director of bands at the university in 1985. Clark, who was named Las Cruces citizen of the year in 1988 and New Mexico Music Educator of the Year in 1992, joined with White to create the Greater Southwest Honor Band at NMSU, New Horizons Band of Las Cruces, Mesilla Valley Concert Band and a band for local home-schooled students.

White, Clark and Schutz came up with the idea for the concert band "sitting around one Saturday afternoon, shooting the breeze," White said.

"We knew a lot of people in town who used to play," he said.

Nearly 50 people turned out for their first rehearsal, with Clark directing.

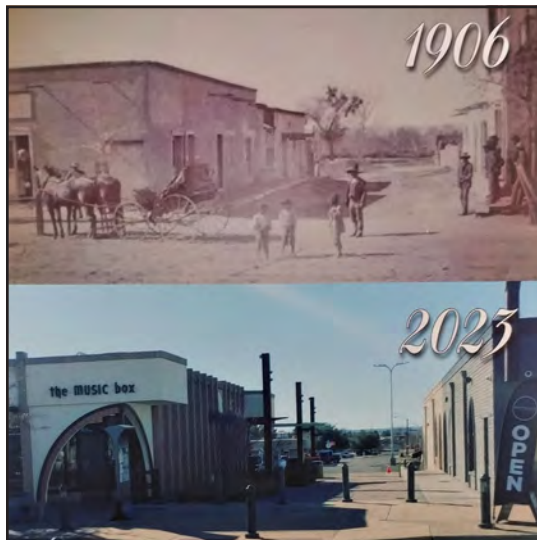
The band continues to perform in 2023 (its 24th season) with NMSU Band Director Michael Mapp as conductor.

"I can't wait for Aug. 28 when we start rehearsing again," said White, who plays clarinet in the band.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

Mike White with some of the hundreds, if not thousands, of musical instruments for sale or rent, waiting to be repaired or repaired and waiting to be picked up or delivered at White's Music Box.



A pair of photos on the wall at the store shows the building that first housed The Music Box as that building appeared in 1906 and White's Music Box as it looks today.



At an April event in Anaheim, California, National Association of Music Merchants President Jo Lamond, Joyce Davidoff White, Mike White and White's Music Box Manager Paula Faulkner receive an award from NAMM honoring White's Music Box on its 75th anniversary.

Longtime advocate lauds White's

Bernie Chavez was a sixth grader at MacArthur Elementary School during the 1984-85 school year when he and his mother visited White's Music Box to buy Chavez his first trumpet.

His mother knew owner Mike White well because she had previously purchased a violin for Chavez's older brother, who played in a school orchestra.

"That was the start of my musical career," Chavez said.

His mother was a single parent, Chavez said, and payments on the trumpet were sometimes late.

"Mr. White understood what the situation was with my mom," he said. "If it wasn't for him, I probably wouldn't be in the position I'm in right now."

After MacArthur Elementary, Chavez continued playing trumpet at Picacho Junior High School and at Mayfield High School, graduating in 1991. He bought two more trumpets from White as he taught trumpet to 25 students while attending New Mexico State University.

"It took me a few years to pay them off," Chavez said, "but it was worth it."

Chavez grew up to be band director at Deming High School for 18



Mike White speaks at White's Music Box's 7th anniversary Aug. 5 at Alameda House.

years, during which time he had "a great relationship" with White.

"Every week he would come to see us," Chavez remembers. "He'd come and do shows for my kids (and) brought in people to help mentor me.

"I owe a lot of who I am and what I've done to him," Chavez said of White.

Miller Band in Las Vegas, Nevada, and even played with Elvis Presley. Garcia has been repairing musical instruments since 1981.

White's repair staff also includes Erica Tovar, Mike Cerrillo, Rudy Torres and Fred Navarrete.

Business Manager Paula Faulkner has been with White for 35 years and store manager Don Entsmiger has been with him for 30 years.

"We've got a great team of people," White said. "These people know what they're doing. I don't have to know anything."

When asked if he would consider selling, White said, "Yeah, if they give me a job. I just want to keep calling on schools."

White's Music Box, 200 S. Main St., can be reached at 575-526-6677. Visit whites-musicbox.com.



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For example, employees guide residents at the Las Cruces Recycling Center at 2855 W Amador as residents stop by to drop off glass bottles or an extra load of cardboard. The Las Cruces Recycling Center offers residents a way to recycle glass, scrap metal, appliances such as refrigerators and freezers, and a location to dispose of their household hazardous waste.

"Recycling plays a significant role in creating employment opportunities," explained Patrick Peck, SCSWA director. "As communities and industries

increasingly prioritize environmental responsibility, recycling creates employment opportunities."

Historically, many of the recycled materials generated in the United States have been exported internationally. However since changing international policies have limited the export of materials, creating more U.S.-based recycling centers has been imperative due to customers wanting their communities to have the option to recycle.

A range of positions is required to manage the collection, sorting, processing, and distribution of recyclable materials. Drivers who pick up from the curb are the beginning. Skilled workers are needed to operate machinery, sort materials at a material recovery facility, and manage the logistics of getting the clean materials

to organizations or companies that can reuse what is being recycled by residents.

Beyond the recycling facilities, recycling indirectly stimulates employment in other sectors.

"Recycling initiatives also create opportunities in research and development," said Peck.

"As technology advances, innovative solutions will be needed for more efficient recycling processes, and the development of new recycled products will require scientists and engineers."

Peck said that communities that invest in recycling infrastructure often experience improved waste management and reduced landfill cost. "As communities continue to emphasize sustainability, recycling's role in job creation is poised to expand and enable economic development while contributing to a greener planet."

South Central Solid Waste Authority manages recyclables and solid waste for residents and businesses throughout Doña Ana County. Contact SCSWA at (575) 528-3800 or visit www.SCSWA.net.

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White and Clark also came up with the idea for the Middle School Honor Band that continues in Las Cruces.

Instrument repair is also "a big part of the business," White said.

He recently purchased an ultrasonic cleaner that not only cleans and sanitizes musical instruments, it vibrates at such a high frequency that it also improves the clarity and sound quality of instruments that are placed in its fluid-filled tank or even set on top of it.

"You can hear the difference before and after," White said.

Local musician Danny Garcia is part of White's repair staff. Garcia bought his first horn at The Music Box at age 12, played lead alto saxophone in the U.S. Air Force Band, played for the Glen

Chamber to host events

Aug. 17 luncheon will introduce new superintendent

BULLETIN REPORT

The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce is hosting a pair of events in the coming weeks.

At noon, Thursday, Aug. 17, the Chamber will host its In the Know Luncheon at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

Featured speaker will be Ignacio Ruiz, the new superintendent of Las Cruces Public Schools dis-

trict. Also presenting from LCPS will be Wendi Miller Tomlinson and Gabe Jacquez to discuss new programs and initiatives in the district.

An RSVP is required for the event, which begins at noon, Thursday, Aug. 17, with registration beginning at 11:15 a.m.

To RSVP, contact Cyndi Armijo at the chamber, carmijo@lascruces.org.

Healthcare banquet

The Chamber's 2023



IGNACIO RUIZ

Healthcare Awards will be Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.

Registration opens at 6 p.m. A plated dinner is served at approximately 6:45 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m.

Individual tickets are \$100.

To register, contact Armijo at carmijo@lascruces.org. Also contact Armijo to nominate local healthcare professionals for awards. Deadline for nominations is Friday, Aug. 11.

For more information, contact the chamber at 575-524-1968.

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can be any building or terrain or none, as in "outer space." But place? That's different. A place means something. It is not nothing. It is full of mystery. It has presence.

Abraham missed the significance of the place the first time around because he was unaware it could be special. He hadn't noticed until the dream. He didn't recognize it as somewhere truly special. Only after that dream and the promise happened would he recognize its holiness. Only after the event, in fact, was it holy. From now on, however, he would recognize its special character and so he marked it with a name.

Beth-El might have been a non-place forever. It was in the boonies, and nobody lived there. It had no footprint until it became maqom for Abraham.

The text suggests that he had not yet engaged with the place, that he had not participated in its special nature, that for him it was just an ordinary blip on the map.

There are shrines all over the country and across the world. For most of us they are simply places to visit, not holy places because we had no experience there like Abraham's. Maybe people visit places like this because they are hoping for an experience like Abraham's; they want some connection to the holy that they do not customarily or ever feel.

Recently, I had three weeks on the East Coast visiting relatives and friends and attending a language institute. Some places are a maqom for me; others are not.

New Skete Monastery in Cambridge, New York, is a maqom for me; it exudes a special aura, maybe because it is a monastery, maybe because it's a wonderful physical space.

Doesn't matter. I'm home there, in the same way as Abraham at Beth-El.

The Delaware River Canal between Riegelsville and New Hope has been a spiritual home since my teenaged years. More poignantly, I went by the house my best friends, a couple, lived in for 40 years to see it again for a few minutes. Both these friends are gone, and the house was sold, but it retains that special glow that decades of visits, meals, conversations, and shared experiences of life and death and writing created.

You have special places that have a spiritual as well as a physical meaning for you. Embrace them. In the end, these places infuse you with their lively and special nature so that as you partake of their gifts you feel more alive and whole and human.

Fr. Gabriel Rochelle is a retired Orthodox Christian priest. Contact him at gabrielcroch@aol.com.

Summer housing stays hot

By STEVE MONTAÑEZ

For the Bulletin

As we begin to wrap up our summer buyer season and prepare for fall, the housing market continues to show stability and consistency, bringing lots of seller optimism going into the rest of the year.

With a 98 percent list-to-sell price ratio and only 13 days on market average, and despite concerns with interest rates, homes are still selling; and they are selling fast.

Another factor this season is a drop in existing home inventory month-over-month, which is causing an uptick in new builds. Some of these new builds have been very competitive with the cost



of resale homes.

As our market typically cools in the coming months, you can expect a small rise in inventory as well as another small decrease in prices going into

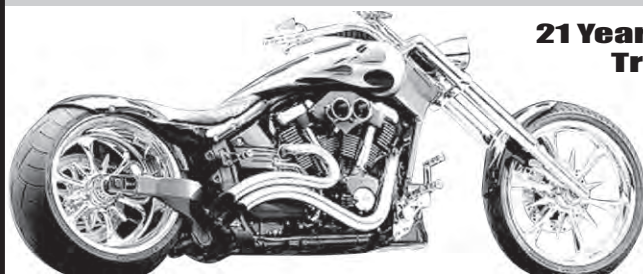
the holiday season.

This is a solid and stable market to be in. Great news for both sides.

It's still a great time to be a Las Cruces homeowner.

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10X competes in regional shooting event

BULLETIN REPORT

Local youth from the 10X Youth Shooting Club participated in the Central Region Youth Hunter Education Challenge (YHEC) July 25-29 in Bentonville, Arkansas. Participants competed in eight (8) events directly related to hunting and hunter safety skills and knowledge.

The Las Cruces youth teams represented New Mexico while competing against over 110 participants from five states. Both the junior and senior teams were recognized for their performance in multiple events.

The 10X Junior team placed second overall in the Central Region. They won the .22 rifle and archery competition and placed third in shotgun and wildlife ID.

The 10X Senior team placed first in wildlife ID, second in the responsibility exam and third in archery.

Individual awards went

to Senior Colton Hash and Junior Ty McCarson who each placed third individually in archery in their respective divisions.

YHEC is a comprehensive advanced hunter education competition for youth 18 and under, focusing on the following events:

Orienteering: youth receive a set of coordinates and must find their way, using only a compass as well as show proficiency reading and understanding maps through a written test.

Responsibility Exam: A written test that encompasses a variety of topics that deal with all things related to hunting, conservation, ethics and wildlife management.

Hunter Safety Trail: Youth are tested on safety skills and knowledge of game laws through live action hunting scenarios.

Wildlife Identification: Youth must identify animals utilizing tracks, wings, antlers, pelts and skulls.



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Members of the 10X Youth Shooting Club from Las Cruces performed well in a recent regional competition in Arkansas. 10X members include, rear left to right, Samantha Almaguer, Nathaniel Gallegos, Colton Hash; center left to right, Steffy Grooms, Weston Marr, Andie Grooms, Chris Baker; and front left to right; Lillianna Barraza, Ty McCarson, Brenden Morris.

.22 Rifle: Youth are judged on accuracy by shooting at 30 targets of differing sizes with a .22 rifle from multiple positions at varying distances.

Archery: Youth are scored based on their accuracy while shooting at 3-dimensional targets at varying distances intended to simulate hunting situations.

Shotgun: Ability to hit

clay targets being thrown from a variety of directions and locations.

Muzzleloader: Accuracy using a muzzleloader rifle on targets of varying size from different distances and positions.

For information on how your child can participate or sponsorship and support opportunities, contact Travis Brown at 575-642-1122.

Aggie Athletics report

BULLETIN REPORT

New Mexico State University football is just two weeks away from its opening game, 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, against UMass at Aggie Memorial Stadium. The game is also part of Hispanic Heritage Day.

Volleyball: Aggie women's volleyball is even closer to start its season, with a Saturday, Aug. 19, exhibition match in the Pan American Center against Western New Mexico, and a tournament at UC-Santa Barbara Aug. 25-27.

Men's basketball:

New Coach Jason Hooten is now just one player away from completing his 13-player roster, with the additions of Robert Carpenter, a 6-7 junior forward from Detroit, by way of Mississippi Valley State, and Yaak Yaak, a 6-11 freshman who competed in youth leagues

and training academies in Australia. Hooten also added a player development coach, Jeremie Hart, who most recently coached at Kansas State.

The Aggies also announced a Dec. 2 game against the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, with a return match in Las Cruces Dec. 15.

Women's basketball: Aggie women's coach Jody Adams recently added another player to her roster, a 5-7 graduate student guard from Grand Rapids, Michigan, who averaged 18 points a game last year playing for NAIA school Siena Heights University in Adrian, Michigan.

The Aggie women will also be traveling to Albuquerque Dec. 2 to face the Lobos, but there will not be a women's game in Las Cruces this year.

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It's still time to learn to play good golf – now

The best time to learn how to play good golf is 30 years ago. The second best time is NOW.

Let's face it, golf is a hard game to master, or even be competent at. When adults attempt to take up the game, some fall in love with the challenge, and many conclude golf is impossible to be good at.

For most of us addicted recreational golfers, we sometimes find ourselves in a bit of bother, knowing we should be playing better, given our years of experience. Maybe this page will provide some motivation and ideas to transform your game and you as a golfer. A golf makeover requires you undertake some soul-searching, complete with critical introspective, self-awareness, feedback

from golf buddies and, mostly, your golf professional, as well as an open mind and willingness to change.

First, take a dispassionate look at how you presently play. Have you ever seen yourself swing a club? It might be an eye-opener. In your heart of hearts, do you honestly think you know how to swing properly? If not, maybe now is the time to learn. I know Dr. Bob Rotella says we should play golf without thinking about it. It may sound harsh, but most golfers I see flailing away on the range are doing so without thinking about it, and I'm thinking they probably do need to think about how they're doing it,



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

or recognize they don't have a clue as to what a fundamentally correct swing looks and feels like.

Hey, book some lessons.

Practicing may actually be the key. Go figure. You may need to work on some swing changes whether inspired by your PGA teacher, or determined yourself. Coach Herb Wimberly has a general rule that says you'll need to hit at least 500 practice balls before any major (or slight) swing change becomes a habit you don't have to worry about. Will you allocate the time to hit 500 practice balls over the next month? Here's one secret to getting organized: Make

appointments with yourself to practice. It will pay off, maybe literally when you win bets.

The same principle is true with putting. The more you practice, the luckier you get. Make an appointment to practice your short game. Put it on your day planner. I had a fellow recently tell me, "I'm just a lousy putter and I'll never get any better." Not wishing to give advice where it isn't welcome, I thought to myself, "friend, what you need most, before any golf lessons and practice time, is a big attitude adjustment." As Coach Wimberly says, playing your best golf is mostly tied to having a positive attitude.

If you are waiting or wishing for something

magical to take place and transform your game to where you demonstrate golf mastery, then you're guilty of what is called poor reality testing. That's where one is out of touch with how things actually are – reality. I have met many golfers, young and old, who are delusional with respect to their ability. The time is now to get in touch with reality and consider your golf makeover. Are you a person who still wants gain some mastery within this great game Arnold Palmer called both "deceptively simple and endlessly complicated?" Centuries ago Leonardo da Vinci made this useful observation: "It has long since come to my attention that people of accomplishment rarely sat back and

let things happen to them. They went out and happened to things."

Embarking on a golf game makeover, complete with goals, plans and determination, requires you to monitor your progress and measure your results. Keep your stats. Fairways, greens, putts, sand saves, the whole enchilada. That may provide a handy guide to what the problem areas are and what to work on the most. If you don't know where you're going any road will take you there. After your golf makeover you'll feel like Ebenezer Scrooge on Christmas morning when he yelled "I'm alive!"

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