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Friday night lights are back as high school football returns to New Mexico this weekend. Las Cruces High School (shown above during practice), Organ Mountain High School and Mayfield High School all hit the road to Albuquerque to play their season openers. The lone game in Las Cruces is a Saturday, Aug. 19, showdown between two of the top three teams in Class 6A. No. 3-ranked Centennial High School hosts No. 1 Cleveland High School in a 1 p.m. game at the Field of Dreams Saturday. Mesilla Valley Christian School is idle until Sept. 8. For more information, see Page 31.

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'September surprise' could prevent driest monsoon season

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces could be in for its driest monsoon season ever, but there is a "glimmer of hope" if current weather conditions deliver a "September surprise," said National Weather Service meteorologist Jason Laney, who is stationed in Santa Teresa.

Thunderstorms are occurring in higher terrains - the Sacramento

City watering restrictions continue

BULLETIN REPORT

City of Las Cruces outdoor watering restrictions are in place April 1-Sept. 30. Watering is allowed only 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Here are the restrictions:

· Mondays: No outdoor watering

 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays: Outdoor watering for even-numbered addresses (addresses ending in 0, 2, 4, 6 or 8)

• Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays: Outdoor watering for odd numbered addresses (addresses ending in 1, 3, 5, 7 or 9).

To request a variance or for help reducing water usage, contact city Water Conservation Program Coordinator Rhonda Diaz at 575-528-3549 and ConserveWater@lascruces.org.

For additional information, visit www.lascruces. gov/1285/Water-Conservation.

Mountains northeast of Las Cruces and the Black Range Mountains to the northwest, Laney said. Those thunderstorms "produce a cool outflow that spreads out to the lowlands," including Las Cruces, and that "deep moisture in the atmosphere is the first and most important feature of monsoon rainfall," he said.

The local monsoon season, officially June 15-Sept. 30, usually delivers about five inches of rain, which is 60 percent of the area's annual total. This year, however, monsoons may produce only about an inch of rain – "a very disappointing number for us," Laney said.

A monsoon is a seasonal reversal of wind. Rainfall is a byproduct.

The driest monsoon season on record is 1.17 inches in 1948, Laney said. Weather records date back said. This year, Las Cruto the late 1800s.

The culprit this year is "El Niño," a weather pattern (winds and sea-surface temperatures) in the equatorial Pacific Ocean that impacts weather around the world.

"The atmosphere is battling itself," Laney said. "You've got so many

different controls trying to push the moisture our way. El Niño says, 'Send it somewhere else.' That's what we see happening."

The more than 100 weather models NWS is currently running include many predicting a halfinch of rainfall in this vear's monsoon season. a few showing no rainfall at all and some (the glimmer of hope) forecasting up to two inches of rain, said Laney, who has been forecasting weather for 34 vears.

September "could bring some of that moisture our way," he said. "It makes a tremendous amount of sense."

This summer, every local heat record has been broken except for the oneday high temperature, Laney said.

The record high, 110 degrees, was recorded in Las Cruces June 28, 1994, he ces reached 109 on both July 20 and Aug. 7.

Las Cruces has set records for total number of 100-degree days, consecutive days of 100 degrees or higher and days over 105 degrees," Laney said.

"It has definitely been a record-breaking summer," Laney said.



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Earlier predictions for August rains from the monsoons did not fully materialize. Experts say the culprit is an atmosphere that's "battling itself."

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Burrell College of Medicine students present research projects

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Second-year students at Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine (BCOM) worked individually and in groups to create 21 projects for BCOM's 2023 Medical Student Research Day, held Saturday, Aug. 12, at BCOM on the New Mexico State University campus.

Emily C. Muhlenhaupt won first place for her research project, titled "Preventative Effect of Non-Steroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drug Use and Impact of Floor Exercise Equipment on Achilles Tendon Ruptures in Female Collegiate Gymnasts."

Page Shipman took second place for her research project, "Quantification of Budesonide Retained in the Sinonasal Cavity After High Volume Saline Irrigation in Post-Operative Chronic Rhinosinusitis and Healthy Subjects."

Taking third place were Onyinyechi G. Nwosu and Megan E. Sampath for their research project, "Healthcare Provider Perceptions and Behaviors May Have influenced HPV Vaccine Up Take in the El Paso/Doña Ana County Community."

Other abstracts that placed in the top six were "Translating a Historic Fluorometric Assay to Measure Cortisol Concentrations into the 21st Century," by Rami Radwan and Lillian Wang; "Observations from a Post-Radical Mastectomy Cadaver: Radical Mastectomy Too Radical?" by Rose-Mary Colon, Andie Evans, Mohini Vadalia and Victoria Vicuña; and "Utilization of ChatGPT to Enhance Medical Education," by Maha Ali, Nicolas Hunt, Khanhtran Anna Levu and Samuel Stewart.

The program was hosted by Harald M. Stauss, M.D., Ph.D., who is BCOM's assistant dean for research and professor of physiology and pathology, left, and Joseph Benoit, Ph.D., BCOM professor of pharmacology and director of student research.

The event's keynote speaker was Analia S. Loria-Kinsey, Ph.D., associate professor of pharmacology and nutritional sciences at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Her topic was "The Opioid Crisis and Childhood Adversity in America: What Are We Overlooking?"

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COURTESY PHOTO

Emily C. Muhlenhaupt, center, won first place in Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine's 2023 Medical Student Research Day, held Saturday, Aug. 12, at BCOM on the New Mexico State University campus. She is shown with Harald M. Stauss, M.D., Ph.D., left, who is BCOM professor of pharmacology and director of student research, and Joseph Benoit, Ph.D., who is BCOM's assistant dean for research and professor of physiology and pathology.

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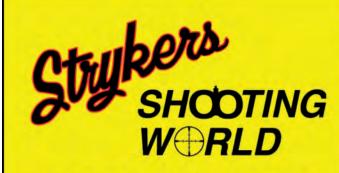


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Council receives audit report

BULLETIN REPORT

The City of Las Cruces FY23 internal audit report and ethics survey were presented to the Las Cruces City Council at its Aug. 14 work session.

The city internal audit office (IAO) completed eight projects during FY23, July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023, the city said in a news release, including three scheduled audits, two strategic reviews and three hotline investigations. The office also completed draft reports on three more audits that will be finalized during FY024, the city said.

IAO oversees citizen and employee hotlines through which anonymous reports can be submitted, the news release said. The toll-free number for the citizen hotline is 844-297-5947. The number for

the employee hotline is 800-780-9554. Reports can also be submitted online. The citizen hotline link is https://secure.ethicspoint. com/domain/media/en/ gui/74318/index.html. The city employee hotline link is https://secure. ethicspoint.com/domain/ media/en/gui/67891/ index.html. You can also visit www.lascruces. gov/142/Contact and scroll down to "Public Hotline" and "Employee Hotline."

The council also received a report on the FY23 activities of the City Oversight Committee, which is chaired by former City Councilor Jack Eakman, with former Municipal Judge Kieran Ryan and Charles Tucker as members. Mayor Ken Miyagishima and City Councilor Tessa Abeyta are non-voting members of the committee.

The committee was created by the city council 2018 and held its first meeting in October 2020.

During FY23, the Oversight Committee recommended certain improvements to OIR Group reports that have been regularly reviewed by the committee, the city said. The OIR Group is the external, independent auditor of the Las Cruces Police Department.

"We are pleased to note that our recommendations were met with support from the City Manager, the Las Cruces Police Department, and the OIR Group, themselves," Eakman said. "We especially commend the Las Cruces Police Department for their responsiveness and follow through on these recommendations."

Celebrating Men Who Cook



Clockwise from top:

Dr. John Tucker of Mesilla Valley Hospice describes his dish to a guest at the annual Men Who Cook event Aug. 12 at the Las Cruces Convention Center, a benefit for Mesilla Valley Hospice.

Guests were treated to all kinds of entertainment at the event, including stilt walkers.

Toby Rue and his family served up Cobra Kai tacos for Men Who Cook.









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THREE DREAMERS GO TO SPACE **Ticket holder waited 18 years for first flight**

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH Las Cruces Bulletin

Imagine being on an airplane flight, being invited to a promotion for a nonprofit organization and filling out a form to go to space. There are thousands of other people who have filled out the forms and you

know you don't have a chance. But ... then you get a call saying you are in the final 20 and your heart bumps a little. Then one day, there is a knock at the door at your home on the little island of Antigua. You open it and Virgin Galactic founder, Richard Branson, is standing with his huge smile.

Keisha Schahaff and Anastatia Mayers, mother and daughter, from Antigua and Barbuda, had that experience. And that was just the start. On Thursday, Aug. 10, at Spaceport America in New Mexico the experience came true. Mayers, at 18, became the youngest person to have gone to space.

Virgin Galactic's Galactic 02 took off at 8:30 a.m., reached apogee at 55 miles above the earth and landed at 9:30 a.m. Richard Branson watched virtually from Antigua with the ex-

cited residents of those islands. Schahaff had a message for her people back in the Caribbean islands:

"We have to go beyond our fears," she said. "We have so much big dreams, a lot of times we are afraid to even voice it because it's too big and we don't want to be shut down by our dreams. But it is okay to dream big and voice your dream and you will be uncomfortable trying to get to that dream, but this is how we stretch ourselves and you have got to go beyond your limits and that's why you get there."

Also on the flight was the first Virgin Galactic private astronaut, Jon Goodwin from the United Kingdom, a former Olympian with Parkinson's disease. He was the fourth person to put money down, \$250,000, to buy a ticket for the journey to space 18 years ago.

Goodman, 80, said he thought the experience would be curtailed by the onset of his disease, but the people at Virgin Galactic made sure it would happen.

"I signed up in September 2005," he said. "It exceeded my wildest dreams. It was just completely surreal. I hope this inspires all others facing adversity and shows them challenges don't have to inhibit or stop them from pursuing their dreams."

Goodwin participated in the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich as a canoeist and became the second individual with Parkinson's disease to fly to space. In addition to taking his grandson's photo and four rings that belonged to his wife, he wore a badge from his canoe club which, he said, inspired the first Olympic gold medal winner from Britain.

The Aug. 10 flight marked a milestone in terms of private space tourism as none of the three international private astronauts had any extensive prior training before traveling to the edge of space. It is the third successful spaceflight in just over three months. Virgin Galactic expects to launch roughly one commercial flight each month from Spaceport America through the conclusion of 2023. With a fleet of third-generation spacecrafts - the Delta class - currently in production, Virgin Galactic's launch cadence will increase further beginning in 2026.



PHOTO BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH (TOP), VIRGIN GALACTIC (BOTTOM) Keisha Schahaff, astronaut 012; Jon Goodwin, astronaut 011; and Anastatia Mayers, astronaut 013, greet the press as they walk out to Land Rovers that will take them to their flight to space aboard Virgin Galactic's Galactic 02 mission. Below, Mayers looks out at the earth from space.



Buck announces candidacy for City Council District 1

By MIKE COOK Las Cruces Bulletin

"It's time for a new voice," Las Cruces business owner Daniel Buck said about his decision to run for Las Cruces City Council District 1.

The owner and publisher of "The Historic Mesilla Valley Magazine," Buck is making his first run for public office. Incumbent District 1 Councilor and Mayor Pro Tempore Kasandra Gandara is giving up the District 1 council seat to run for mayor in the Nov. 7

local election. Cassie Mc-Clure has also announced her candidacy in District 1 in the nonpartisan race. Filing day for all races is Aug. 29.

As part of his campaign, Buck said he has studied the city charter to become familiar with city policy so he can advocate for changes to city code that are needed to better serve the community.

"I do a lot of investigation," he said. "I ask questions. I want to go deeper."

For example, Buck said the council needs to reinstitute a ban on pan-

handling and loitering, which he said would make the city safer for everyone, should be amended by the including the panhandlers council, Buck said. who operate on

busy streets. Communication should be clear between the council and the Las Cruces Police Department that existing city code will be enforced

regarding vandalism and property crime so cases can be prosecuted in municipal court, he said.

If city code isn't giving the police and the court

the tools needed to make Las Cruces safe, the code

"People shouldn't be scared to go to the gym or Albertsons," said Buck, who said he walks along El Paseo Road near Mes-BUCK quite Street and

Main Street at least three times a week and would welcome city councilors to join him on the walk. He also regularly rides RoadRUNNER Transit public transportation at night along El Paseo.

"I've been there. I do it." he said.

Buck said he's aware of assaults and incidents in the District 1 area, including a rock thrown through a restaurant window that struck an employee in the mouth, and a fire that destroyed playground equipment in a park.

Buck said there are people who won't go into city parks in District 1 because of a "lack of maintenance and safety concerns."

"Clean it up first," he

said, by transitioning people from the streets to the services they need.

"The best kind of help is human contact," Buck said.

A long-term city investment in single-family housing is necessary, along with ensuring new housing developments "are a part of the community," he said.

"That's smart development," Buck said. "That's how you lift each other up."

The city must also

SEE BUCK, PAGE 10



City of Las Cruces

Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) has embraced cutting-edge gas pressure monitoring with the introduction of the innovative RANGER device.

Discovered by LCU **Gas System Operations** Supervisor Pressure & Service, Jaime Medina, at the 2022 APGA Conference, the RANGER, developed by SignalFire, utilizes cellular LTE-M telemetry and MQTT cloud technology for seamless connectivity, remote sensing, control, and monitoring. Medina was impressed with its potential benefits, including early detection of pressure issues, reduced house calls for repairs, and faster issue resolution for residents.

"This really helps us oversee our gas system and provide gas to the customer," Medina said.

"Our customers are J valuable to us, and we s want to provide the best J experience and seamless a energy delivery to them."

Medina concluded.

The RANGER, a compact, battery powered, seven-inch white cap-shaped device, is securely mounted on the gas system's outlet to continuously measure pressure. In the event RANGER detects abnormal pressure levels, it sends instant alerts to Medina, the Deputy Director, two technicians, and a 24/7 dispatch team to ensure a swift response to any gas system issues. This real-time notification system allows quick remote adjustments, often eliminating the need for on-site management. If remote correction is not possible, a technician with knowledge of the issue can be dispatched.

In addition to monitoring gas pressure through the RANGER device, Medina and his team can monitor the device itself, including its battery power and proper functioning. Cloud computing tracks these functions and send alerts in the event the monitor needs assistance.

Las Cruces Utilities Advances

Gas Pressure Monitoring with

RANGER Devices By C.T. Barnes

Most RANGER devices in Las Cruces monitor low gas pressure with the remainder focusing on high gas pressure. Initially installed in residential areas with high gas consumption and areas that historically have had pressure issues and required on-site maintenance, the installation process itself is straightforward. During the RANGER's initial introduction, a single LCU technician installed 25 devices in one day.



LCU RANGER Device - Courtesy LCU

Medina plans to add another 25 devices by year-end, emphasizing the deployment of high-pressure monitors. Currently, Las Cruces boasts a total of 74 RANGER devices, with the goal of having all operational before the winter gas demand peaks. Medina envisions other gas companies in the area adopting the RANGER into their systems.

"Introducing the RANGER city-wide will enable us to provide a better quality of service to our customers. Detecting issues early on will allow us to provide timely service, Medina said.

The RANGER device has revolutionized gas pressure monitoring throughout the City of Las Cruces, setting an example for other cities and gas companies to follow. As technology continues to advance, innovations like the RANGER promise to shape a better, more efficient future for utility services nationwide. You can learn more about this SignalFire product at www.signal-fire.com/

Workshop for school board candidates

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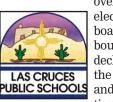
Residents interested in running for seats on the Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education will have an opportunity to learn more about the rights and responsibilities

of school board members at an LCPS candidate workshop, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, in the boardroom at the Dr. Karen M. Trujillo Administration Complex, 505 South Main St. in Las Cruces.

The workshop, hosted by the LCPS Communications Department, is free and open to interested candidates eligible to run for board seats in LCPS districts 1, 4 and 5, the school district said in a news release.

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Topics covered in the workshop include an

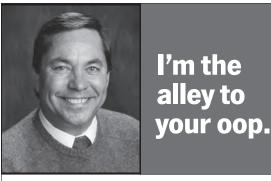


overview of the election process, board district boundaries, how to declare candidacy, the oath of office and a brief orientation of LCPS. The

orientation will also cover statutory requirements of school board members, compliance with the Open Meetings Act and the Inspection of Public Records Act.

School board members are volunteer public servants and do not receive salary compensation. You do not need to have a student attending school in the district to run for school board.

Candidates must officially file for candidacy on filing day, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Doña Ana County Clerk's Office, 845 Motel Blvd.



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New provost sees success, opportunity at NM State

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

"I relish being here because of the students," Alan Shoho said. "I feel like I have a calling to be here."

Shoho joined NMSU April 17 as provost and chief academic officer after five years as dean and professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Education, and 21 years at the University of Texas at San Antonio, serving as associate vice provost for academic and faculty support. Before that, he was a high school math teacher in his native Hawaii and worked as an electrical engineer for Hughes Aircraft Company and Rockwell International.

"I came here with eyes wide open," Shoho said, fully aware of the issues NMSU has faced in the past couple of years, including the firing of the previous provost, the resignation of former President John Floros, the resignation of Chancellor Dan Arvizu two months before his five-year contract ended, a faculty noconfidence vote in NMSU leadership and issues with the NMSU basketball team, including a

shooting in Albuquerque and allegations of sexual abuse in the locker room.

Shoho, 64, said he is part of a new leadership team at NMSU that is focused on student success.

A major goal is to increase the university's four-year graduation rate of 34 percent, sat its six-year graduation cla rate of 51 percent and its profreshman retention rate an of 72 percent, he said. he Those figures are lower ma than rates at peer institutions in Colorado, Utah, ind Washington, Nevada and ag

Oregon, which have retention rates in the mid-80s, Shoho said.

"We have a lot of work," he said. "I know we can get there."

Another part of his mission is to share the university's "heartwarming" success stories, Shoho

said. NMSU has a worldclass computer science program and agriculture and engineering colleges, he said, and is making major contributions to New Mexico's oil and gas industry, tourism and agriculture, leading water



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

On the day of his interview with the Las Cruces Bulletin, Provost and Chief Academic Officer Alan Shoho spent time watching the Aggie Pride marching band, which frequently practices in the early morning at the Horseshoe in front of Hadley Hall, where Shoho's office is located. "There's a lot of good things happening here," Shoho said.





desalinization efforts helping to diversify the state's economy.

Shoho said he has been visiting NMSU Cooperative Extension Service offices all over New Mexico.

"There's a lot of good things happening here," he said. "There's a new dawn for this institution."

NMSU's fall 2023 enrollment includes about 2,500 freshmen, which is one of the largest first-year classes in recent memory and comes after about a decade of decline, Shoho said.

"All our dorms are filled," he said. "It's my job to make sure they feel welcome and supported."

Students will be greeted by 50 new faculty members this semester, Shoho said.

"I think we're turning the ship around," he said. "There's new blood, new energy, new ideas."

Shoho arrived in Las Cruces as NMSU continues its national search for a new president.

The university has had about a dozen presidents in the past 25 years, Shoho said.

"We cannot take that kind of instability," he said. "We need someone who can stick around five to 10 years." "I love his style," Shoho said of Interim President Jay Gogue, who came on board after Arvizu's departure and will stay until a new president is chosen by the board of regents. "I've learned a lot from him."

For both the president and the provost, "It's important to go everywhere," Shoho said. "It's important to be visible. I am out of the office as much as possible."

As he walks around campus, Shoho said he frequently leaves postit notes on office doors with a handwritten note to "make a person feel a little better."

"I will do what I can in my role to create a different environment," Shoho said.

His own story may be an inspiration.

Shoho had a 1.5 GPA as a freshman.

"I was not successful," he said. "I made the top 90 percent possible."

He stayed in school because he was a member of the golf team, and because of an adviser who believed in him.

"He saw something in me that I didn't see in myself," Shoho said. "I'll try to create that environment" at NMSU.

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COMING UP

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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 based on Weekly World News character. Info: lcctnm.org.

Saturday, Aug. 19

• Team Up to Clean Up. 8 a.m. across Las Cruces District 3, info: 575-528-4506.

 Typewriter Revival, 9 a.m.noon, downtown in front of COAS

Books, 317 N. Main St. Type on manual typewriters at the "Typewriter Petting Zoo," and bring your old typewriter for minor on-the-spot repairs. Info: 575-642-7445.

• 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.

 Las Cruces Comic Con. 10 a.m.-after 7 p.m., at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. Info: www.lascrucescomiccon.com.

 Storvtelling at COAS Books with the Storytellers of Las Cruces, 10:30 a.m., 317 N. Main St. Info: deejay1082@gmail.com.

• Read a Romance Month speed date with a book social 11 a.m. at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 575-528-4001.

• Film: Origami in the Garden". noon-1 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Info: riograndetheatre.org.

 Car Show with the Transplant Group, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. at Young Park, 1905 Nevada Ave, Info: 575-649-7814.

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Sunday, Aug. 20

• Las Cruces Comic Con, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. Info: www.lascrucescomiccon.com.

 "Rocky Horror Picture Show" auditions. noon. 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Info: riograndetheatre.org.

• "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.

• Music in the Park: Country night - Yarbrough Band and Nathaniel Krantz 7 p.m., Young Park, 850 S. Walnut St. Info: 575-541-2550.

• Film: "White Light Black Rain," 7:30 p.m., Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. Documentary on the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Info: mesillavalleyfilm. com.

Monday, Aug. 21

meets, 9 p.m., at American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid

Time, 10:15-11:30 a.m., Thomas Branigan Memorial Library Road-

DAVID THOMAS GAYLOR, 42

David Thomas Gaylor was born Nov. 25, 1980, in Las Vegas, New Mexico. He passed away on May 19, 1923, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the age of 42.

He was preceded in death by his brother Mark Daniel. He is survived by his mother Nancy Christmore of Las Cruces, his sister Elizabeth [Liz] Gaylor of Albuquerque, and his father Randall H. Gaylor, stepmother Tawnia, and stepsister Erika Waters Grenko, all of Portales, New Mexico. Also, a step-

of San Diego, Califor-GAYLOR nia, and a stepsister Kim

brother

Mark

more

Christ-

Christmore Silvestri of Evergreen, Colorado.

David graduated from Doña Ana Community College with a welding certificate in 2020 and worked as a welder in Albuquerque before his passing.

He was also an artist,

excelling in many genres including oil, watercolor, pencil sketching, and pottery. He loved the Southwest, enjoyed hiking, backpacking, and simply observing nature, walking with his dog, Ebony. His favorite place, however, was the Redwoods of northern California, having worked at a co-op farm in that area in 2017. He had a generous, loving spirit, and will be missed by all who knew him.

There will be a Celebration of Life service at **Calvary Baptist Church** Friday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m.

runner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Children 2-4 with their caregivers. Info: 575-528-4000.

 Manage your files and digital pictures, 10 a.m.-noon at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library computer training room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 575-528-4000.

· International Day Commemorating the Victims of Acts of Violence Based on Religion or Belief, 7 p.m., Baha'i Information Center, 525 E. Lohman Ave, Commemoration open to the public. Info: 575-528-8912.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

• Author Talk, 6 p.m., Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. NMSU professor Lynn Sally discusses her book "NeoBurlesque Striptease as Transformation."

Live Music: The Duchesses of

Motown tribute. 7 p.m., at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Info: 575-520-8776.

 Quick Class: Bon Appetit Let's Eat Beets, noon-1 p.m. at Natural Grocers, 3070 E Lohman Ave. Class with Clifford Kinnear Jr. Info: 575-522-1711.

 Coalition of Conservatives in Action. 6 p.m. Kitchen Kraft. 980 N. Telshor Blvd. Discussing issues of interest in the community. Info: Juan Garcia, 575-449-5821.

Friday, Aug. 25

 Doña Ana County Fire & Rescue firefighter graduation ceremony, 5:30 p.m. at the commission chambers of the Doña Ana County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Info: donaanacounty.org.

Las Cruces Comic Con blasts into town 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20. at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. There will be a vast variety of pop-culture merchandise, special guests from the industry, costume contest and prizes. Visit www.lascrucescomiccon.com for more information.

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CALENDAR/OBITUARY

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Community of Hope begins Tents to Rents fundraiser

By MIRIAM CHAIKEN

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Community of Hope Volunteer

Editor's note: This is one of a series about residents of the Mesilla Valley Community of Hope's Camp Hope tent city and the 2023 Tents to Rents fundraising campaign, which began Aug. 14, as Mesilla Valley Community of Hope (MVCH) raises funds to support Camp Hope, helping to move camp residents into their own apartments.

Camp Hope resident Janielle and her partner, Erin, have been together for 18 years, and for most of that time they have had their sweet dog, Nala. They have been at Camp Hope for

almost nine months. Janielle loves the rugged scenery of New Mexico, which is very different from her home on the island of

Maui in Hawaii. She remembers her childhood as she helped her family cultivate taro fields.

JANIELLE

The couple came to Erin's hometown in New Mexico just as the pandemic hit. Their car was confiscated and they were evicted after two years of living in a hotel, leaving them with few options.

Camp Hope has proven to

be a refuge for them. They have been able to get a little money working through the Mano y Mano day labor program (a partnership between Mesilla Valley Community of Hope and the City of Las Cruces), and Erin is working with New Mexico Department of Workforce Solutions staff to see if he qualifies for jobs.

Janielle has made good friends in Camp Hope and has helped camp resident manager and volunteered at El Caldito Soup Kitchen and is happy to help in any way she can. She noticed that after people have been at the camp for a while, they begin to relax because they feel safe, and they open up to each other, building a sense of community.

While a few of her fellow campers have what she called "challenges in their head," she is happy to be in a community where people (and their dogs) all get along, respect each other, and where there is order and fairness which is in short supply beyond the camp gates.

Consider helping people at Camp Hope realize housing at tentstorents.org.

Fun run

The New Mexico State University Office of Experiential Learning is sponsoring the Aggies Giving Back 5K Color Fun



Run, 7-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at Pan American Center, 1810 E. University Ave. Tents to Rents will receive 100 percent of the proceeds from the event.

The entry fee is \$20 per person or \$85 for a group of five. The first 150 participants will receive a 5K Color Fun Run tee shirt.

Colorful and creative dress for the run/walk, including tutus, hair accessories, socks and sunglasses, are encouraged.

"Runner/walkers will take a course through the NMSU campus with locations on the route where runners will get covered in color powder. There will be a finish line celebration with vendors, music and food." Visit happeningnext.com/event/ aggies-giving-back-5k-color-funrun-eid4so4kntvx81 for more information.

Here is the impact Camp Hope has in the community:

• 16, 789: The number of nights this past year when someone did not sleep on the streets in Las Cruces, but rather in the safety of Camp Hope.

• 100 percent: The number of

Camp Hope residents who are relieved to have safety in the camp. "Living on the streets was as dangerous and terrifying as being in combat," said one camp resident.

• \$60: The pay received for a day of work with the City

of Las Cruces' Mano Y Mano day labor program available to Camp Hope residents, as they pick up trash and do landscaping at city parks and facilities.

• \$0: The amount of money Camp Hope receives from the state, city or federal government for the operational expenses.

Camp Hope residents have access to showers, toilets and safe drinking water and are provided with a tent and essentials, as many arrive with little more than the clothes on their back.

Once they are part of the MVCH community, caseworkers can help people struggling with homelessness find stable housing. They also receive medical and psychological health services and can participate in addiction treatment. Camp residents also receive assistance with benefits they may qualify for as veterans or because of a disability.

The Tents to Rents campaign continues through Sept. 22.

Campaign participants raise funds for Tents to Rents by soliciting donations from family, friends, co-workers, churches and other groups and individuals. Sponsors and donors are also welcome.

Tents to Rents began in 2016, raising \$13,000. In 2022, it raised \$105,7632016-22, Tents to Rents has raised \$11,221, with 27 percent of that total raised last year. The fundraising goal for 2023 Tents to Rents is \$125,000.

There are currently 37 residents of MVCH's Camp Hope tent city. MVCH had several people transition out and is bringing people in from its waiting list. Camp Hope can accommodate 50 people.

It costs about \$7,800 to move a person struggling with homelessness into his or her own apartment.

"We could not keep Camp Hope open without the generosity of this community," MVCH Executive Director Nicole Martinez said. "There are a lot of people surviving outside and Tents to Rents provides a way for the Community of Hope to ensure unhoused people have a safe space close to services and amenities they need to keep them active in transitioning out of homelessness and into a place they can call home."

To sign up as a participant or sponsor or to donate to Tents to Rents, contact MVCH Executive Director Nicole Martinez at 575-523-2219, extension 114, and hope@zianet.com. Visit www. mvcommunityofhope.org.

BUCK

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sharpen its focus on economic development, he said, including "forgotten" areas of the city like the West Mesa and El Paseo.

"We haven't planned for infrastructure," Buck said. "Where was this discussion 10 years ago?"

Creating high-end jobs is vital if Las Cruces is to retain its graduates and bring back those who have moved away, he said. "We need to be forward think-

ing," Buck said, about everything from low-income housing to his vision for "village-style living" that includes ideas such as sidewalk cafes.

The city should conduct more forums for builders and developers and offer "progressive economic incentives," he said. It should allocate funds from the millions of dollars it collects in impact fees to help small business development. Buck said more questions need to be answered during city council work sessions before the city charter can be amended to create a police oversight board in Las Cruces.

"Let's look at all the facts," he said.

An oversight board would "guard the public" from excessive use of force and safeguard the police department from legal action, Buck said, but board members must be trained to "make the proper recommendations to the council under the charter."

Additional de-escalation training for police is also called for, Buck said. The city's new Project LIGHT crisis response team is "a good step," he said. Buck has lived in Las Cruces

for the past 13 years. "I consider myself a native,"

he said, and "a spearheading community member."

Buck is a graduate of Mayfield High School. He has a bachelor's degree in business and finance from New Mexico State University.

As part of his campaign, Buck said he is knocking on doors at "20 houses a night, seven days a week."

"I don't need the backing of a political group to spread the message," he said. "I want to be able to talk to voters."

Rusty Pearce is Buck's campaign manager.

"I've got a great team," Buck said.

Visit buck4lascruces.com.

NMSU class to study plant life

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University fungal plant pathology professor Soum Sanogo will begin the 2023 fall semester of his course "Diagnosing Plant Disorders" with a kick-off presentation at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18 in Sam Steel Café, room 150 of Gerald Thomas Hall on the NMSU campus.

That first gathering will cover disorders that affect three commodities of global economic importance: coffee, tea and cocoa, Sanogo said.

"The kick-off presentation in a coffee shop is aimed to provide a perspective to the students on the economic disruption should these commodities and others be severely affected by plant disorders," said Sanogo, a professor in fungal plant pathology in NMSU's Department of Entomology, Plant Pathology and Weed Science.

The course has three objectives, Sanogo said: 1) to describe the major types of plant disorders; 2) to identify the agents



COURTESY PHOTO In this photo taken Aug. 1, 2023, in a chile field. Soum Sanogo, second from left, with three New Mexico State University students who have previously taken his diagnosing plant disorder course and are employed by NMSU.

causing plant disorders; and 3) to define the approaches used in diagnosing plant disorders.

"Plant disorders can limit substantially the production of agricultural commodities, and they can affect the quality of urban and natural landscapes," Sanogo said. "The 'diagnosing plant disorders' course aims to provide students with skillsets that will enable them to join the frontline workforce for the protection of food, agriculture,

and urban and natural ecosystems."

Coffee, tea and cocoa are tropical beverages grown mostly in the southern hemisphere, although most of the consumption takes place in the northern hemisphere, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Their sale and consumption generate hundreds of billions of dollars annually in the United States and around the world.

Online estimates of the value of each industry vary. MarketsandMarkets, based in India. said the recent global cocoa market was estimated to be about \$21 billion and the global chocolate market almost \$128 billion. According to Grand View Research. based in San Francisco, the global tea market was estimated at \$12.6 billion in 2018. According to Expert Market Research, based in Wyoming, the global coffee market was at almost \$126.4 billion in 2023.

Visit eppws.nmsu.edu.



BULLETIN REPORT

Doña Ana County Fire and Rescue will hold a graduation ceremony for 14 firefighters who make up the Academy 3 cohort at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, in the commission chambers of the County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd.

Graduates completed a 14-week-long fire academy course and are certified by the International Fire Service Accreditation Congress, a nonprofit, peer-driven, self-governing fire service organization, the county said in a news release. They are also certified in emergency medical training, an additional eight-week course, and in hazardous materials awareness and operation. Academy participates also complete firefighter I and



Participants in Doña Ana County Fire and Rescue training work out at a recent session in their 14-week-long academy course.

II emergency vehicle driving, auto extrication and wildland fires training, the county said.

The 14 graduates are Alexander Aguilar, Michael Alvarez, Patrick Dorr, Humberto Fernandez. Amado Garcia III, Michael R. Gomez, Rigoberto Mejia, Jesus Muniz, John Nunn, Chad Pate, Tariq Pettes, Ashley Russell, Christopher Smelser and Nicolas Tahuahua.

Graduates will be assigned to stations throughout Doña Ana County, the news release said.

To volunteer and find out more about future firefighting academies, visit www.donaanacounty. org, click on Departments and, under "Law & Safety," click on "Fire & Rescue."





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Some of you may be too young to remember Sam Donaldson, the longtime ABC TV newsman with the wandering eyebrows.

Some of you may be too young to remember ABC TV news.

Some years back, Donaldson was the keynote speaker at the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce banquet. At one point he began talking about the Double Eagle restaurant, which turns 50 vears old this year. And the building itself is way older than that.

"I've played basketball on the bartop at the Double Eagle," Donaldson said, drawing more than a few perplexed looks.

Donaldson, who grew up south of Las Cruces and went to Gadsden High School, went on to explain he played basketball for the Panthers as a youngster, and they periodically traveled to Deming to play the Wildcats. According to Donaldson, wood from the former Deming High gymnasium floor was later used in crafting that Double Eagle bartop.

The Double Eagle is

unique in its construction,

with the dining rooms and



RICHARD **COLTHARP** Going Downtown

ballroom on the perimeter and another separate restaurant, Peppers, smack dab in the middle. And, of course, that legendary bar. It's also unique in

its location, right there

on land that used to be in old Mexico, surrounded by stories about Billy the Kid aka the boy bandit king, and, of course, the ghosts some say still hang out in the Double Eagle.

You probably haven't danced on the bartop, but if you've lived in the Mesilla Valley for very long, you probably have your own story or two about the unique restaurant on the Mesilla Plaza.

Proposals are a common occurrence at the Double Eagle as are, almost certainly, breakups. Life's occasions are celebrated there: birthdays, proms, graduations, job promotions, anniversaries. Sometimes going to the Double Eagle is a celebration in itself.

I've dined there with some of my favorite people in the world, and my oldest daughter got married in the ballroom in 2015. The place was packed with friends and loved ones, some of whom are no longer with us. Every time I hear the Rev. Al Green sing "Let's Stay Together" on the radio, I think of Jessica and Tyler's first dance there on the chessboard floor.

Buddy Ritter, who's owned the restaurant for the last 40 of its 50 years, told our reporter Mike Cook, in a story that appears on page 28, "A lot of multi-million

dollar deals have been negotiated" in the Double Eagle. I don't doubt that for a second. The first time I ever visited the Double Eagle. in 2001 when I still lived in Alamogordo, the event was hosted by one of those million-dollar business people.

A lot of smaller deals have been made, too, and sometimes those can actually be more important. When a family gathers to discuss college options with their high school senior. Or when a family dines with an older relative for what might be the last time. Or when a newly pregnant couple discusses plans for the future.

For a number of years, the Bulletin held its annual Christmas party at the Double Eagle, and those memories are quite fond.

As you may have, I've had a lot of great times at the Double Eagle, and had even more green chile wontons there.

Even Zoom recognizes its limitations

My last paying gig was covering the state Legislature for its 2021 session, which was conducted entirely over Zoom to protect lawmakers and staff from the Covid-19 virus. It didn't go well.

The Roundhouse was closed to the public, and lawmakers were allowed to stay home and phone it in, via Zoom. My favorite moment was when an older legislator from a rural part of the state attempted to participate in a committee meeting from his car in the McDonalds parking lot because it was the only place he could find an Internet connection. He couldn't figure out how to turn the camera around, so we all got to look at his dashboard as he attempted to make his points.

Lawmakers weren't the only ones swapping face-to-face meetings and interactions at the office for Zoom meetings from home.

That made sense then, when every personal interaction carried a dangerous risk.

But it sent a horrible message, that we don't need actual, personal exchanges. Technology can take care of that for us.

The pandemic ended. and we have all come out in droves to attend concerts and movies. As I write this, "Barbie" has grossed \$502.6 million in

the United States and \$1.1 billion globally, breaking box office records.

But we have been far more reluctant when it comes to going back to the office.

Before the pandemic, about 5 percent of paid employees worked from home. At the height of the pandemic that was closer to 50 percent, according to a Stanford University study. Now,

about 12 percent remain at home, while 30 percent work a hybrid schedule.



WALT RUBEL The View From Here

Earlier this month, even Zoom called its workers back to the office. To be clear, they are still allowing a hvbrid format where employees work from home some days, but are required to come to the office on other days.

That probably makes sense for many jobs. Some tasks don't require coming to the office. But any endeavor that seeks to build an environment of teamwork and collaboration requires personal interactions that can't be replicated by technology.

To be fair, I was never the ideal customer for Zoom. I have struggled with technology ever since Tandy introduced the TRS-80 word processor during my

days as a sports writer. But, even for those more technologically adept than I am, Zoom meetings are still a far less effective means of interaction than turning to the person sitting at the desk next to you.

The pandemic showed we can muddle along in isolation and still manage to function. But now that it's over, we need to get back to work and we need to do it together. Even if that means wearing pants again.

Walter Rubel is a freelance journalist based in Las Cruces. His 40-plus-year career includes work in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and—since 2002—in New Mexico, covering Las Cruces and the state Legislature. His opinions are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Las Cruces Bulletin. Rubel can be reached at waltrubel@gmail.com.

'Paws and Stripes' benefits veterans

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

"Helping dogs, helping heroes" and "Saving lives two at a time" are the mottos of the New Mexico-based nonprofit "Paws and Stripes," which provides a wide range of services, including a service-dog-training program, to veterans and their families dealing with service-connected trauma.

The Order of the Eastern Star New Mexico (OESNM) – including its Las Cruces chapter – has adopted Paws and Stripes as a fundraising project.

In Las Cruces, OESNM



will host "Paws & Pearls 4 Patriots" gala beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

Entertainment will be provided by "Raze" master illusionist (a Las Cruces doctor), with music by Sight and Sound Entertainment of Las Cruces.

The fundraiser will also include a silent auction, said event coordinator Trish Keefer-Higdon of Las Cruces. Items for auction will include a fly-fishing trip and a dovehunting trip in Argentina, artwork and baskets of products from local merchants, two quilts from Be Sew Creative, weaponstraining classes from Stryker's Shooting World, and jewelry, including a signed bracelet made of turquoise, coral, black onyx and mother of pearl. "it's gorgeous," Keefer-Higdon said.

The formal event will

also include a red carpet and photographers on hand to greet gala attendees as they arrive, she said.

Tickets are on sale now and are priced at \$100 each or a table of eight for \$725.

Sponsorships ranging from \$250-\$1,000 or more are also available, Keefer-Higdon said. The deadline to be a sponsor is Aug. 22. You can also donate items for the silent auction.

For tickets, sponsorships and more information, contact Keefer-Higdon at 575-993-4928.

Visit www.pawsandstripes.org and oesnm.org.

iArriba!





Crowds gather outside Casa de Peregrinos Aug. 11 to begin inside tours of the food pantry's new facility at 999 W. Amador Ave.

Visitors gathered under a tent to hear speakers look back as well as forward on the history and future of Casa de Peregrinos.

Mariachis perform at the grand opening.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Local adoption center overwhelmed with cats

BULLETIN REPORT

"On any given day, we can get five, 10, or more calls from people needing help with kittens and strays," a Cat's Meow Adoption Center of Las Cruces representative said.

"We are overwhelmed with kittens as well as adult cats having to be relinquished," the center said.

One recent example: The



Cat's Meow was called to the home of a woman who was about to be evicted. They took in four cats and 13 kittens as a result.

The center's veterinarian bills "have sky-rocketed" because of the need to vaccinate and spay/ neuter the incoming cats and kittens.

To adopt cats and/or kittens, contact Kim Jokinen at 575-202-1674 and nmkimj@gmail.com.

To donate items for The Cat's Meow's upcoming silent auction fundraiser, contact Kathleen Barrette at 530-263-1053 and hellokatz@hotmail.com.

Mail donations to The Cat's Meow, P.O. Box 3166,

Las Cruces, NM 88003. Donate online at www.thecatsmeowlascruces.com. Volunteers are welcome.

Michelle Corella and other volunteers at The Cat's Meow Adoption Center have found homes for hundreds of cats and kittens since the facility opened in October 2014 at 2211 N. Mesquite St., a bit south of the intersection of Mesquite Street and east Madrid Avenue.







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2022 CAPER COMMENT PERIOD AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

The City of Las Cruces Housing & Neighborhood Services section has prepared a leport of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) activities and status of funds for the period of July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023. This report is known as the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report for the Program Year 2022 (2022 CAPER) and is required to be prepared and submitted to HUD by September 30, 2023.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND PROCESS

The 2022 CAPER is available for a 15-day public review and comment period from Monday, August 21, 2023 through Wednesday, September 7, 2023 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Las Cruces City Hall, 700 N. Main St., Economic Development Department, Suite 1100; the City Clerk's office, 700 N. Main St., Suite 1200; the Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM. It will also be on the City's website at www.las-cruces.org under the "Hot Topics" at the bottom of the page (this page is ADA compliant for the visually impaired).

The 2022 CAPER can be translated upon request for Limited English proficient persons for review during the public comment period. The 2022 CAPER can also be provided in alternate formats for the disabled (i.e. Braille, large print, audio tape) upon request.

Two public hearings to receive comments on the on the 2022 CAPER will be held. These meetings will be both in person and virtually.

Wednesday, August 30, 2023 at 5:30 p.m.

City Hall Conference room 1158. 1st floor, suite 1100.

Or via Zoom: https://zoom.us/j/95733966643?pwd=Q3ozMXh0eGNwdXI5VUxVZTJEcVZidz09 Thursday, August 31, 2023 at 2:30 p.m.

at Mesilla Valley Community of Hope Resource Room, 999 W. Amador, Las Cruces, NM. Or via Zoom: https://zoom.us/j/95733966643?pwd=Q3ozMXh0eGNwdXI5VUxVZTJEcVZidz09

These facilities meet the requirements for handicapped accessibility. A Spanish interpreter will be available, and upon request, interpreters for other languages can also be made available during the hearings. Please make special language and format accommodations (all languages other than Spanish) at least 72 hours in advance of the scheduled hearings to the person of contact listed at the bottom of this announcement.

If you need an accommodation for a disability to enable you to fully participate in this event, please contact us 72 hours before the event at 575-528-3022 or TTY at 575-528-3157. The City of Las Cruces does not discriminate on the basis of race, ethnicity, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, familial status, spousal affiliation, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

If any member of the public is unable to attend the public hearing, they may submit written comments concerning the 2022 CAPER to the City of Las Cruces during the public comment period between August 21, 2023 and September 7, 2023.

Public comments must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 7, 2023.

Written comments as well as special accommodation requests may be submitted via any of the following methods:

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	ATTN: 2022 CAPER, P.	.0. Box 2000	0, Las Cruce	s, NM 8800	4

By e-mail: fairhousing@las-cruces.org

By phone: 575-528-3022 (voice) or 575-528-3157 (TTY) Hearing impaired Publication Date: Sunday, August 21st

2022 CAPER PERIODO DE COMENTARIOS Y JUNTAS PÚBLICAS

El Departamento de Vivienda Y Servicios Comunitarios de la Ciudad de Las Cruces ha preparado un reporte sobre el Programa de Subsidio Global para el Desarrollo Comunitario (CDBG) y el HOME Programa de Asociación en Inversiones (HOME) en referencia a las actividades concernientes y a la situación de los fondos económicos para el periodo del 1ro de julio del 2022 hasta el 30 de junio del 2023. A este reporte se le conoce como Reporte Anual Consolidado sobre la Ejecución y Evaluación (2022 CAPER) y es un requisito que se prepara y se entrega al Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) el 30 de septiembre del 2023.

PROCESO DEL PERIODO DE COMENTARIOS PÚBLICOS

El reporte CAPER 2022 estará disponible por 15-dias para revisión publica y comentarios a partir del lunes 21 de agosto de 2023 al miercoles septiembre 7 de 2023, de 8:00 A.M. a 5:00 P.M., de lunes a viernes, en el Edificio Municipal de La Ciudad de Las Cruces, con domicilio en el 700 N. Main St., en el Departamento de Desarrollo Económico Comunitario, Sute 1100; en la Oficina del Secretario Municipal, 700 N. Main St., Suite 1200; en la Biblioteca Branigan, 200 E. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM. e También estará disponible en la página de Internet de la Ciudad www.las-cruces.org bajo "Hot Topics" o "Temas de Actualidad" al final de esta pagina (esta página cumple con los requisitos establecidos por la Ley ADA para personas invidentes).

El reporte CAPER 2022 se puede traducir al idioma español por solicitud a aquellas personas que tengan Limitaciones del Conocimiento del Idioma Inglés, con el fin de que lo revise el público durante el periodo asignado y así poder mandar sus comentarios. El reporte CAPER 2022 también se puede proporcionar en diferentes medios para personas con discapacidades por ejemplo: en Braille, impreso con letras grandes, en cinta grabada) si lo solicitan.

Se llevarán a cabo dos juntas públicas para recibir sus comentarios acerca de 2022 CAPER. Estas juntas serán presenciales y virtuales polinternat.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT Case No.: D-307-CV-2021-02638 IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, BREANNA RAE MUNOZ-RODRI-GUEZ; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC; MASSIEL FELIX Defendants NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE SALE. PLEASE TAKE

NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 9240 Green Hill CT, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows: LOT NUMBERED **5 OF ARROYO** ACRES SUBDIVI-SION NO. 10, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID ARROYO ACRES SUBDIVISION NO. 10, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON APRIL 21, 1994 IN PLAT BOOK 18, FOLIO 54. Including a 1995 PALM HARBOR 856 mobile home, with VIN PH075674AB If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 09:00 AM on 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 manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. NO-TICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption. PRO-SPECTIVE PUR-CHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN AT-TORNEY 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 COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

DISTRICT Case No.: D-307-CV-2022-02003 MORTGAGE ASSETS MAN-AGEMENT, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. KATH-ERINE ANN LARA, THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE 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 MOSAIĆ, INC.; Defendants NOTICE OF FORE-**CLOSURE SALE** PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 5042 Creek Trail. Las Cruces. NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows: A TRACT OF LAND 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: BEGINNING AT 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. 320.00 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD SET FOR THE 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 THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUB-JECT TO AN EASE-MENT FOR A PRI-VATE CUL-DE-SAC WITH A RADIUS OF 50.00 FEET AND BEING CENTERED ON THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT. ALSO SUBJECT TO ANY OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF **RECORD. INFOR-**MATION IN THE PREPARATION OF THIS DESCRIP. TION DERIVES FROM WARRANTY DEED FILED MAY 31, 1995, IN CLERK BÓOK 14, PAGES 1924-1926, DONA ANA COUNTY RECORDS. A PLAT WAS PREPARED UNDER JOB NO. 96-1568 DATED 11/21/1996. FILED NOTES BY MOY SURVEYING CO. INC., LICENSE NO. 5939. Including any mobile home, and any and all improvements, fixtures, and attachments. If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall

control. The sale is to begin at 9:00 AM on September 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 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 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. Mortgage Assets Management, LLC, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. NO-TICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the

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> Case No.: D-307-CV-2023-01023 NAVY FEDERAL CU, Plaintiff, ARMANDO SAENZ; TIFFANY M SAENZ; Defendants . NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendants, Tiffany M Saenz, to be published on: You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff Navy Federal Cu has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 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 JULY 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@ mccarthvholthus.com IDSPub #0187363 8/4/2023 8/11/2023 8/18/2023

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"Farm Dreams: Season 1" This docuseries follows farmer/forager Indy Srinath as she connects aspiring farmers with experts in order to help them live out their dream of living in nature on their own terms. More than just an exploration into the worlds of homesteading, aqua, micro, rooftop and indoor farming, hers is a journey of farmers helping



"Movie: Guardians of the Galaxy: Vol. 3" The Marvel Cinematic Universe's

favourite space family, the Guardians of the Galaxy, return for their final adventure together as they fight to stop the ruthless ambitions of The High Evolutionary (Chukwudi Iwuji). After a surprise attack at Know-here, the team's headquarters, Rocket (Bradley Cooper) is gravely injured, forcing the remaining Guardians -Star-Lord (Chris Pratt), Gamora (Zoe



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Saldana), Drax (Dave Bautista), Nebula (Karen Gillan), Mantis (Pom Klementieff) and Groot (Vin Diesel) - to race against time to save their friend. Complicating matters even further, the Guardians are being pursued by "perfect" warrior Adam Warlock (Will Poulter), who is intent on revenge.

"Movie: Rio 2"

farmers.

Blue macaws Blu (Jesse Eisenberg), Jewel (Anne Hathaway) and their three children are comfortably settled in the city, but perhaps too comfortably - Jewel fears that the children are becoming more like humans than birds. After learning that she and Blu may not be the last blue macaws after all, Jewel decides that their little family should visit the Amazon jungle. It's there that Blu meets his formidable father-in-law (Andy Garcia) and goes beak-to-beak with archnemesis Nigel (Jemaine Clement).

"Movie: Cinderella" (4K Remaster) Disney's classic animated film makes its grand re-entrance with its brand-new, 4K remastered version. Releasing as part of World Princess Week and as part of Disney's centennial celebration, the remastered 1950 film follows the story of Cinderella

(Ilene Woods), a young woman living

with her cruel stepmother (Eleanor

Audley) and two stepsisters (Rhoda



Williams, Lucille Bliss), who treat her like a servant. When every young woman in the kingdom is invited to a ball at the royal palace, Cinderella sets out to find her happily ever after.



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Stand Up to Cancer DLC SMTH KDBC KVIA UP 6 p.m. OVATION 9 p.m.

This biennial event brings together powerhouses from the world of entertainment to inspire and share their talents as well as moving stories of patients, incredible music performances, much and more. The televised fundraiser supports cancer research.

UFC 292: Sterling vs. O'Malley - Prelims ESPN 6 p.m. ESPN2 12 a.m.

Ahead of the headline bout between Ajamain Sterling and Sean O'Malley, ESPN presents preliminary matches, live from TD Garden. Fights include the lightweight and bantamweight finals of "The Ultimate Fighter: Team McGregor vs. Team Chandler."

Never Too Late to Celebrate HALL 6 p.m.

Dentist Camila (Alexa PenaVega) is career-focused and reluctant to celebrate her 30th birthday while dealing with her business. But she becomes inspired by Javi (Carlos PenaVega), a Spanish teacher, and plans a quinceañera-themed party to honor her heritage.

Her Deadly Night in Paris LIFE 6 p.m.

Traveling abroad is so romantic — until someone wants you dead. An American exchange student living in Paris is seeing all the sights with her host family's handsome son when she witnesses a murder. The young couple must go on the run in order to avoid the killer.

Love & Marriage: Detroit OWN 6 p.m.

Detroit might not seem like it's on the rise to the outside world, but to these three couples, it's clear that a renaissance is taking place. And as they build friendships, businesses and families, they want others to know what's possible in Motor City.

Kings of BBQ A&E 7 p.m.

Anthony Anderson and Cedric the Entertainer head out on a culinary adventure across America in this delicious new series, determined to discover the best techniques, flavors and traditions of the trade as they work together to start their own barbecue empire.

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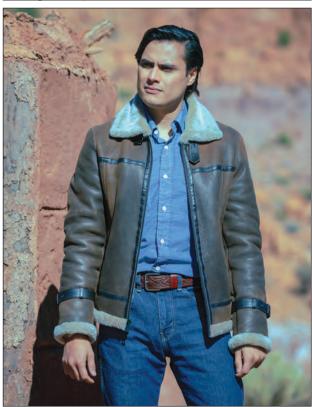
Sometimes it's hard to imagine that East Harlem is a tight knit community. But when the body of resident Jason Adams is found stabbed to death, the area is shocked. But a tip from an unexpected source helps lead detectives toward the killer and justice for Jason.

Recipe for Disaster KVIA2 8 p.m.

In this series, three professional chefs compete to prepare spectacular dishes under absurdly adverse conditions; the studio transforms into a bizarre new world each week, replete with themed disasters. This week: dinosaurs and the Ice Age.

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tonight's picks



Kiowa Gordon in "Dark Winds"

Naked and Afraid: Castaways DSC 6 p.m.

Things go from bad to worse for our nude adventurers when one of the survivalists needs to be medically evacuated off the island. Then Candice gets some protein while Bulent and Na'im argue when their pig snare fails and Kerra is caught in the middle.

761st Tank Battalion: The Original Black Panthers HISTORY 6 p.m.

The powerful story of the first all-Black tank unit to serve in combat in US military history. Under General George Patten's command, the 761st battalion fought heroically throughout WWII and were the furthest east of all US troops in the European theater of war when hostilities ceased in 1945. Their valor went unrecognized for decades until veterans of the battalion and their allies saw to it that they received the honor and recognition they deserved. Dark Winds

AMC 7 p.m.

Leaphorn (Zahn McClarnon) risks his life in pursuit of a suspect during this new episode. Meanwhile, Manuelito (Jessica Matten) stands up to the sheriff in a bid to rescue her boss. Seeking answers, Chee (Kiowa Gordon) considers a dangerous proposition.

> Celebrity Family Feud KVIA 7 p.m.

Steve Harvey hosts a new episode, seeing popular celebrities competing with their families as they answer questions in order to win money for charity. This time: Chris Redd, Fortune Feimster, Stephen A. Smith and Tamron Hall compete. Luann and Sonja: Welcome to Crappie Lake

BRAVO 8 p.m.

Our socialite heroines had had enough of big city life and traded in their glamorous New York City lifestyles for small town charm. They may be fish out of water, but the townsfolk have come to love them (well, tolerate) even when they're insufferable. Sister Wives

TLC 8 p.m.

In this season premiere, Christine has moved out, but the consequences of the divorce are still prominent. And with the holidays fast approaching, Janelle, Meri and Robyn attempt to organize a divided family. Then Kody and Christine meet to talk.



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Charity Lawson from "The Bachelorette"

90 Day: The Last Resort TLC 5 p.m.

Five couples have traveled to a retreat in search of counseling. This time: infidelity shakes Kalani and Asuelu's world; Angela threatens divorce; Yara confronts her nemesis; Ed and Liz want to move beyond their breakup cycle; Molly and Kelly try to heal. **Secrets of Prince Andrew**

A&E 6 p.m.

This series tells the inside story of the prince's scandal-plagued life (including the disastrous, 2019 BBC Newsnight article that shook the monarchy to its core), featuring Palace intrigue, secret conversations, and a look at the Queen's involvement. The Bachelorette KVIA 7 p.m. Charity has been fairly charitable during her season-long run, giving roses to guys that probably decerved some thorns. But

giving roses to guys that probably deserved some thorns. But she has finally gotten to the final rose on this season finale and might just find the love of her life. Does she reach the altar?

Miracle Workers TBS 8 p.m.

A little apocalypse never hurt anybody. Sid (Daniel Radcliffe) falls in with the wrong crowd an anti-robot extremist group. Then Freya (Geraldine Viswanathan) reunites with her old gang. And Tai (Karan Soni) decides to enter a talent competition.



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Niecy Nash from "Don't Forget the Lyrics"

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Bobby's Triple Threat FOOD 7 p.m.

Chef Bobby Flay once again sends hopeful chefs to their doom as they take on famed chefs Tiffany Derry, Michael Voltaggio and Brooke Williamson. If the competitors make it through the head-to-head rounds they could get \$25,000.

FBI: International KDBC 7 p.m.

This episode begins a threepart event, then followed by "FBI" and "FBI: Most Wanted." When the abduction of an architect in Rome appears to be connected to a terror threat in New York, Forrester (Luke Kleintank) and his Fly Team head to Italy.

Caught in the Act: Unfaithful MTV 7 p.m. Mimi is a dancer who works

late nights and is becoming suspicious of her boyfriend of six years, Memphis. Could it be that his shady behavior is even more nefarious than she thought? She asks Tami to investigate.

Bering Sea Gold DSC 7 p.m.

Few things are more dangerous than running in ice on the Bering Sea, yet Shawn and Zeke are willing to risk everything in the hopes of big paydays. Then Kris' mining miracle has shown up, but with some assembly required. And Jane struggles with her crew.

Don't Forget the Lyrics! KFOX 8 p.m.

If you don't remember what you had for lunch, you may not want to become a contestant. But some have an air-tight musical memory and can recall words to popular songs in hopes of nabbing a top prize of \$1 million. It's like karaoke, but with money. Anna and the Wolves

TCM 8 p.m. "Summer Under the Stars" continues with an evening highlighting the work of Geraldine Chaplin - daughter to the great Charlie Chaplin – including this 1973 film, in which Anna (Chaplin) works as a governess for an odd family living in an isolated house.

Justified: City Primeval FX 11 p.m.

It's a long way from Kentucky to Detroit, but Raylan Givens (Timothy Olyphant) leaves the hollers in an effort to balance life as a U.S. Marshal with being a part-time father. Once in Detroit, he finds himself on a collision course with a sociopath.







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"Untold:

Swamp Kings"

This new installment of the "Untold" docuseries heads down to Florida — where college football is life — to dig deeper into the story of the University of Florida Gators football team and its extraordinary return to victory. After their incredible success in the 1990s, the Ga-

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tors found themselves in a lull by 2005. Taking

on Urban Meyer as head coach, the team ---including future NFL stars Brandon Siler, Tim

Tebow, Brandon Spikes, Major Wright and

Ahmad Black, among many others - rose to

claim a string of legendary victories between

"Lighthouse: Season 1"

Chart-topping musician Gen Hoshino and popular comedian Masayasu Wakabayashi meet up for uplifting chats on work, family, and hopes for the future in this new variety t alk show.



"Who is Erin

Carter?" Erin (Evin Ahmad) is a seemingly-ordinary British mother, wife and teacher living a dream life in Spain. But, when Erin finds herself caught up in a supermarket robbery and reveals her impressive fighting

skills, her life threatens to come unraveled as her true identity bubbles closer to the surface.

"Movie: Killer **Book Club**"

A group of eight university students meet every week to share their passion for horror literature in a book club. When a dark secret from their past is at risk of being revealed, the book club members find their lives coming



unraveled by an anonymous stalker, who has written a bloody horror novel based on them. With chapters being published one at a time on social media, one member of the group must die for each new release. Trusting no one - not even each other - the book club takes on a fight for survival in the middle of the university campus.





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Singers, dancers, magicians, comics, musicians, and more prove that our national pastime

KTSM 7 p.m.

might just be making time for practicing our talents. This season's first live results show has Heidi, Howie, Simon and Sofia in their judging frame of minds.



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Nancy Drew KVIA2 7 p.m.

We turn the page to the last chapter of this mystery, as its fourth and final season comes to a close. Nancy (Kennedy McMann) has been investigating some odd goings on in Horseshoe Bay, but now is the young detective's final chance to find the truth.

Temptation Island USA 7 p.m.

Part two of the season finale finds our couples at relationship crossroads. Kaitlin and Hall, Vanessa and Roberto, Marisela and Christopher, and Paris and Great have each taken a few spins around the island and might find out that it's too late to say they're sorry.

My Strange Addiction: Still Addicted? TLC 8 p.m.

This episode: Weston loves eating raw meat, but his mom is worried it could lead to major health problems; Rachel breastfeeds her husband, Alexander, but it's upsetting to their family and friends; pillow addict Tamara meets car lover Nathaniel.



Camila Mendes in "Riverdale'

Riverdale KVIA2 8 p.m.

It's the end of an era in more ways than one in this series finale. Archie (KJ Apa) and the gang have been transported to the 1950s, where it all began for the beloved characters. But will his dream of a music career leave us with a happy ending?

BS High HBO 10 p.m.

In this oddball documentary from 2023, a fake school – The Bishop Sycamore Centurions – find themselves playing in a nationally televised football game, broadcast even on ESPN. However, the school's legitimacy is questioned after the final buzzer.

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tonight's picks



Julie Chen Moonves from "Big Brother"

Mountain Men HISTORY 6 p.m. In this season premiere, Eustace Conway and others have given up on the modern conveniences of grocery stores and electricity and are forced to obtain the food and

supplies they need in order to

make it through winter. They

find nature to be unforgiving.

The First 48 Presents Critical Minutes A&E 6 p.m.

This series takes a look back at some of the most unforgettable moments of the show "The First 48." In Tulsa, a woman is brutally attacked as payback; in Dallas, a barber is gunned down; and a man sticks up for a friend and becomes the target in Atlanta. **Generation Gap**

KVIA 7 p.m.

Kelly Ripa hosts a new episode of this game show, in which teams of seniors and juniors are asked to work together in challenges, answering questions about pop culture from each other's generations in trivia that spans from rotary phones to touch screens.

Fight to Survive KVIA2 7 p.m.

Season 1 of this survival-of-the-fittest reality series continues, following as competitors try to survive 25 days on a remote tropical island, combatting brutal conditions as they battle one another for the tools and resources essential to progress.

Eli Roth Presents: A Ghost Ruined My Life TRAV 7 p.m.

Someone should have checked the lease agreement. This new episode follows a woman who moved into an old house with two roommates, and unwittingly invited another into the home — a terrifying and malicious spirit looking to destroy their lives and ruin their security deposit.

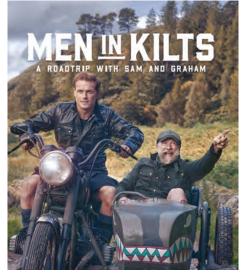
Outchef'd FOOD 7:30 p.m.

Remember to buy some bison when you're at the store. Chef Eddie Jackson makes it a big game showdown when home cook/nurse practitioner Robin takes on celebrity chef Joe Sasto. Robin will have to impress just one judge to take the win and grab \$5,000.

Big Brother KDBC 8 p.m.

This historic 25th season heats up with a brand-new episode, offering an inside look at what happens when strangers must coexist in an isolated house. With all-new competitors, this season offers some classic "BB" must haves. like 24/7 live-streams.

What's Available NOW On prime video



"Men in Kilts: A Roadtrip With Sam and Graham: Season 2"

Actors Sam Heughan and Graham McTavish take road trips across their native Scotland to discover the rich and complex heritage of their home.



"Movie: The Goonies"

This 1985 comedy-adventure about a group of young Oregon friends on a treasure hunt adds new generations of fans continually, as the kids seek a pirate's hidden fortune to save their homes from foreclosure. Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Kerri Green, Corey Feldman and recent Oscar winner Ke Huy Quan are members of director Richard Donner's ensemble cast.



"Movie: Mechanic: Resurrection" Releasing on Freevee, the sequel to the 2011 film "The Mechanic" (which was a remake of the 1972 film of the same name), catches back up with Arthur Bishop (Jason Statham) as his most formidable foe kidnaps the love of his life in order to make him complete three impossible assassinations and make them look like accidents. Jessica Alba, Tommy Lee Jones, Michelle Yeoh and Sam Hazeldine also star.



"Movie: Dungeons & Dragons: Honor Among Thieves"

A group of skilled thieves and warriors are summoned by a powerful wizard for a quest fraught with grave danger, yet bountiful rewards. The unconventional troupe set off to capture a magical artifact that holds great value to friends and foes across the kingdom. Chris Pine, Michelle Rodruiguez, Rege-Jean Page, Justice Smith and Sophia Lillis star.

cooking log

Friday

8 p.m. COOK Chopped Jumbo shrimp; pork spare ribs; bananas and coconuts. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and

- **Dives** Korean paella; elevated porchetta; cheesecake in a jar.
- 8:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives A real deal Reuben; tacos; Middle Eastern specialties.
- 9 p.m. COOK Chopped A French delicacy and some fine fungi; little beans.
- 9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Ramen in Florida; frying in Lansing; New Orleans smokehouse.

Saturday

8 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Chef Sean Brock enters Kitchen Stadium for the first time. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives A Boston beer joint uses beer in its crust. KVIA2 Recipe for Disaster

Three new teams of chefs and cooking buddies compete. 8:30 p.m. KVIA2 Recipe for

Disaster Teams must create perfect plates and rob a bank. 9 p.m. DEST BBQ Pitmasters Three couples compete at Martinsville Speedway.
9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives A hidden gem serves Nepalese-Tibetan specialties.

Sunday

8 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate The original glazed doughnut; an apple doughnut.
8:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Valerie Bertinelli and Amanda Freitag join forces.
9 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Chefs and hosts discuss the dishes that changed their lives.
9:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby

Flay Michael Symon and Amanda Frietag team up. Monday

 8 p.m. FOOD BBQ USA Michael Symon visits Washington's Spring Fair BBQ Playoffs.
 KFOX MasterChef The chefs prepare lunch for over 100 kids at Dodger Stadium.
 8:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations A hearty Scottish breakfast; blue lobster.
 9 p.m. COOK The Zimmern List Andraw wicht a scoret bot spot in

Andrew visits a secret hot spot in San Francisco.

9:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Chefs Jessica Gamble and Fabrizio Schenardi challenge Bobby.

Tuesday

- 8 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations Anthony visits the Provence region of France.
- 9 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations San Francisco's contradictions, quirks and flavors. FOOD Chopped Four chefs who specialize in comforting Creole cuisine.

Wednesday

- 8 p.m. FOOD Battle of the Decades The chefs must create dishes using '90s foods.
 8:30 p.m. COOK Carnival Eats Maple-infused carnival offerings; the stacked spam burger.
- 9 p.m. CLEO Culture Kitchen FOOD Guy's Grocery Games The chefs get into a bidding war over the best protein.
- 9:30 p.m. CLEO Just Eats With Chef JJ COOK Carnival Eats Noah challenges himself to the 5

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Thursday

8 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & Que Pizza with scrambled eggs; Thai-style fried chicken. FOOD Bobby's Triple Threat The Titans get a shock when Michael Symon arrives.

8:30 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & 'Que A whole pig on a supersized indoor smoke pit; rib-eye. 9 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Marcela joins Buddy to score a sweet victory against Bobby. 9:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay



tonight's movies

12 Desperate Hours (2023, Docu-Drama) A woman builds a rapport with her captor to save lives. (2:01) LMN Wed. 8 p.m. 8 Mile ★★★ (2002,Drama) A Detroit man (Eminem) tries to achieve success as a rapper. (2:30) VH1 Mon. 8 p.m.

Air Force One ★★★ (1997,Thriller) Terrorists hijack the president's (Harrison Ford) plane. (3:00) PAR Thu. 6 p.m. Aladdin ★★★ (1992,Animated) A ge-nie helps Baghdad thief and princess. (1:40) DISN Wed. 6 p.m. Avatar: The Way of Water ★★★ (2022, Sci-Fi) Jake and Neytiri protect

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Pandora from a familiar threat. (3:20) HBO Sun. 6:40 p.m. R Big ★★★ (1988,Children) A wish turns a 13-year-old into a 35-year-old man. (2:30) CMTV Sat. 7 p.m.

Bill & Ted Face the Music *** (2020,Comedy) Bill and Ted travel to the future to save the universe. (2:02) SYFY Mon. 7:54 p.m.

Bridesmaids *** (2011,Comedy) A maid of honor's life unravels as the big day approaches. (3:00) BRAVO Sat. 6 p.m.

Color of Rain, The (2014, Drama) A widow and a widower grow close and fall in love. (2:00) HMM Tue. 8 p.m. Coming to América *** (1988, Comedy) An African prince arrives in New York to find a bride (3:00) BET Mon. 7 p.m. Crazy Rich Asians ★★★ (2018,Romance) A woman learns more about her boyfriend and his rich family. (2:30) TNT Wed. 6 p.m.

Deadpool ★★★ (2016,Action) Deadpool hunts down the man who nearly destroyed his life. (2:12) FXM Mon. 7:55 p.m.

Devil Wears Prada, The ★★★ (2006,Comedy Drama) A recent college graduate lands a job at a fashion magazine. (2:30) VH1 Fri. 7 p.m. Dirty Dancing ★★★ (1987, Romance) A sheltered teen falls for a street-wise dance instructor. (2:30) SUNDANC Sat. 7:15 p.m. Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story ★★★ (2004,Comedy) Dodgeball teams compete for \$50,000 in Las Vegas. (1:33) **MAX Tue. 6 p.m.**

Eastern Promises *** (2007, Thriller) A midwife finds evidence against a crime family in London. (1:40) MAX Sun. 6 p.m. Elvis ★★★ (2022,Drama) Elvis Presley rises to fame in the 1950s. (2:40)

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HBO2 Mon. 6:20 p.m.

Fargo ★★★ (1996,Thriller) A businessman's kidnapping scheme spins out of control. (1:45) HBO Mon. 7:15 p.m. Fish Called Wanda, A *** (1988,Comedy) A London lawyer gets mixed up with jewel thieves. (1:55) FLIX Sat. 6 p.m. Forrest Gump ★★★★ (1994,Comedy Drama) A slow-witted Southerner experiences 30 years of history.

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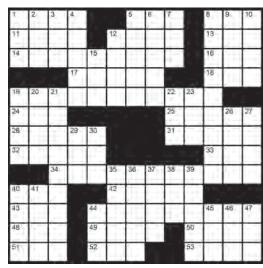
Garden State *** (2004,Comedy) A disaffected actor finds a soulmate in a quirky woman. (1:43) MAX Thu. 6 p.m.

Hereditary ★★★ (2018,Horror) A family tries to outrun the sinister fate they inherited. (2:10) HBO2 Tue. 6:50 p.m.

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House on Haunted Hill *** (1959,Horror) Party guests are offered \$10,000 to spend a scary night. (1:30) **TCM Wed. 7:45 p.m.** Hustlers *** (2019,Comedy Drama) Four strippers turn the tables on their Wall Street clients. (3:00) BET Sat. 6 p.m.

Incredibles, The *** (2004, Ani-

mated) A former superhero (Craig T. Nelson) gets back into action. (2:40) FREE Sat. 7:30 p.m. Instant Family ★★★ (2018,Comedy Drama) A couple face challenges after adopting three siblings. (2:30) FX Mon. 6 p.m. Italian Job. The *** (2003. Thriller) A thief and his crew plan to steal back their gold. (2:30) VH1 Sun. 7 p.m.

John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum ★★★ (2019,Action) Hit man John Wick battles the world's top assassins. (3:00) AMC Sat. 8 p.m.

Lies Between Friends (2022, Drama) A wealthy family's life is upended. (2:01) LMN Fri. 8 p.m.

Logan Lucky *** (2017,Comedy) p.m.

Lucy ★★★ (2014, Action) A synthetic

Siblings plan to pull off a heist during a NASCAR race. (2:00) **TMC Fri. 6**

drug gives a woman extraordinary powers. (1:30) MAX Fri. 6 p.m.

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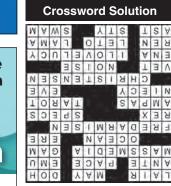


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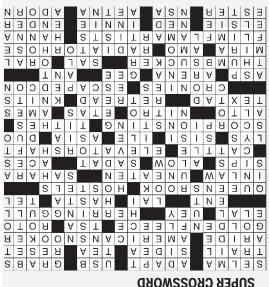
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LEGAL NOTICES

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Section 26, Township 23 South, Range 01 East (NMPM), and more specifically at or near where Lati-tude and Longitude intersect at 32° 16' 47.6" North and 106° 49' 02.6" (WGS 84) on land owned by applicant for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 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 $SW^{1/4}$ 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 Hydrographic 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 ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other

1978. entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before September 29. 2023. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, at 575-524-6160. Íf no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA

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 VSManuel Nunez, deceased, Manuela Nunez, deceased, unknown heirs.

defendant. NOTICE OF SUIT To: Manuel Nunez, deceased, Manuela Nunez, deceased, unknown heirs, defendant: Take notice that a lawsuit has been filed against you. The subject of this lawsuit is: Petition for Quiet Title. If you do not file an answer or responsive pleading with the above-titled Court within 30 days after the third publication of this Notice, the Court may enter a default judgment against you. This lawsuit is about the real property located at: 126 Fourth Street, Sunland Park, NM 88063. Mobile Home. Plaintiff'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 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 DEVEL-OPMENT, STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COM-PANY AND CAMI, LLC, DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HERE-BY 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 abovenamed defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot D, NEWELL SUBDI-VISION, 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. NOTIČE IS FUR-THER 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-307pb-2023-00100 In the Matter of the Estate of Agustin M. Rodriguez, deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN, that Lorena Fuentes has been appointed personal representative of the estate of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate

barred. Claims must are required to present their claims be presented either within four months to the undersigned after the date of the counsel for Personal first publication of Representative or this Notice or the filed with the Clerk claims will be forever of the Third Judicial barred. Claims must District Court, 201 be presented either W. Picacho, Las to the personal rep-Cruces, New Mexico resentative in care 88005. MELISSA J. of Lorena Fuentes, REEVES, P.C. 500 Kistler Cir., Clemont, Florida, /s/ Melissa J. Reeves-34715, or filed with Evins the Third Judicial Melissa J. Reeves-District Court of Evins Dona Ana County, New Mexico, 201 W. NM State Bar No. 7629 200 W. Las Cruces Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico Ave., Ste. A Las Cruces, NM 88005. Dated: July 7, 2023 /s/Lorena Fuentes 88005 575-522-5009 522-5031 FAX Lorena Fuentes 500 Kistler Cir. Attorney for Co-Per-Clermont, Florida, sonal Representa-34715 tives Prepared By: Law Office of Augustine Dates: 08/11, 08/18, 08/25

M. Rodriguez, LLC. STATE OF NEW /s/ Augustine M. MEXICO COUNTY Rodriguez Augustine M. Rodri-OF DOÑA ANA guez, ESQ. THIRD JUDICIAL PO Box 27178 DISTRICT COURT Albuquerque, NM No. D-307-PB-2023-00173 505-332-3173 Judge Casey B. Fitch Attorneys for Appli-In the matter of the estate of Betty Tru-Dates: 08/04, 08/11, 08/18, 2023 jillo, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NEW NOTICE IS HERE-MEXICO COUNTY BY GIVEN that the

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OF DONA ANA undersigned has THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT been appointed the Personal Represen-No. D-307-PB-00181 tative of this estate. Judge Casey B. Fitch All persons having In the Matter of claims against this the Estate of Boyd estate are required to Michael Rundell, present their claims within four months Deceased. NOTICE TO after the date of the CREDITORS first publication of NOTICE IS HEREthis Notice or the BY GIVEN that claims will be forever GARY PATRICK RUNDELL and barred. Claims must be presented either DONNIE CHARLES to the undersigned RUNDELL have Personal Representabeen appointed tive in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Co-Personal Representatives of this es-Box 366, Las Cruces, tate. All persons hav-New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with ing claims against said estate are the Third Judicial District Court, 201 required to present their claims within W. Picacho, Las four (4) months Cruces, New Mexico after the date of the 88005. Dated: July 31, 2023 first publication of this Notice or the /s/ Stephen R. Truclaims will be forever iillo

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Stephen R. Trujillo, Personal Representative of the Estate of Betty Trujillo, Deceased PREPARED & SUB-MITTED BY: JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A. PO Box 366 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 $(575)\ 524\text{-}0833$ 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 DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT No. D-307-PB-2023-00165 Judge Manuel I. ArrietaIn the matter of the estate of Gerald D. Schilz, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005. Dated: August 2, 2023 /s/ Emily Ann Busch Emily Ann Busch, Personal Representative of the Estate of Gerald D. Schilz, Deceased PREPARED & SUB-MITTED 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, 20231"NOTICE is hereby
given that pursuant
to Section 73-13-4CMMSA, the Board of
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consider a Resolution
to transfer water
rights appurtenant
to lands within the
District which are
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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 RIVE-RA 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

Disposition of storage unit

Located at **Absolute Rentals** 108 Carver Rd, Las Cruces, NM 88001 Save your items by August 25th, 2023 Pool table, washer & dryer, and misc. tools. Property under Norma Grijalva-Bailon, last known address is 3020 Rio Hondo, La Mesa, NM 88044 Dates: 08/11, 08/18, 2023

> STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT Case No.: D-307-CV-2023-00748 FREEDOM MORT-GAGE CORPORA-TION, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS,

DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS J DUNA-GAN, DECEASED; Defendant .

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendants, Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Legatees of the Estate of Thomas J Dunagan, Deceased to be published on: You are hereby notified that the abovenamed Plaintiff Freedom Mortgage Corporation has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 310 Capri Rd, Las Cruces, NM 88005. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows: A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE WITHIN

SILLA, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, BEING LOT 4 AND A POR-TION OF LOT 3, BA-SON MANOR, PLAT FILED APRIL 7, 1975, IN BOOK 12, PAGE 11, OF THE DONA AŃA COUN-TY RECORDS. AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: **BEGINNING AT** A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF CAPRI ROAD FOR THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT: IDENTICAL TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 4, BASON MANOR, PLAT FILED APRIL 7, 1975, IN BOOK 12, PAGE 11, OF THE DONA ANA COUNTY RE-CORDS; THENCE, FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNINGS. ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF CAPRI ROAD, N.60°20'00"E., A DISTANCE OF 114.17 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT: THENCE. LEAVING THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF CAPRI ROAD, S.28°07'20"E., A DISTANCE OF 128.45 FEET TO A MARK SET FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE S.60°22'00"W., A DISTANCE OF 110.78 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE N.29°38'00"W., A DISTANCE OF 128.34 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ENCLOSING 0.331 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. 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 #0187548 8/18/2023 8/25/2023 9/1/2023 **NOTICE** is hereby given that on July 26, 2023, Jimmy Dick of JD IV Farms LLC, 414 Executive Center Blvd. El Paso, TX 79902 filed with the STATE ENGI-**NEER** Application No. LRG-01398-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-01398, for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-01398, located within the NE¼ NE¼ of Section 32, Township 27 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31 ° 55' 17.46" N, 106° 39' 5.75" W (WGS84) on land owned by the applicant, and by drilling new well LRG-01398-POD2, to a depth of 200 ft. with a 4 in. casing, to be located within the NE ¼ NE¼ of Section 32, Township 27 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31 ° 55 17.85" N, 106° 39' 5.59" W (WGS84) on

land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acrefeet per annum for domestic one household purposes. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. Old well LRG-01398 will be plugged. The proposed site of new well LRG-01398-POD2 is south of La Union, NM and is approximately 2,068 ft. east of the intersection of Alvarez Rd. and Egret Rd. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680

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> Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before October 13, 2023. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, at 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978. Dates: 08/18, 08/25, 09/01.2023 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT Case no. D-307-PB-2023-172 Judge Martin In the matter of the estate of Anthony R. Perrault, deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at 16501 Tree Haven St. Hudson, Colorado 80642, or filed with the District Court of Dona Ana County, 201 W. Picacho Ave. Las Cruses, NM 88005. Dated this 11 day of July, 2023.

/s Joshua Perrault

Personal Represen-

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Benting Crumley Law, LLC /s/ Ashlea A. Crum-

ley Ashlea A. Crumley Attorney for Personal Representative 115 E. Ash Street Deming, NM 88030 Ph: 575.546.6300 Fax: 575.546.4053 ashlea@bentingcrumleylaw.com Dates: 08/18, 08/25, 09/01, 2023

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 20, 2023, Heber and Sonia Lopez, for Juanita Ŝilva, 9550 Dyer Street, Apt. 1061, El Paso, Texas 79924, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-01022-POD5 for Permit for Additional Groundwater Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by supplementing existing well LRG-01022, located within the NE ¼ NW ¼ NW ¼ of Section 15, Township 26 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 3'12.148"N and 106° 37'46.55"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and by drilling new well LRG-01022-POD5, to be located within the NE¼ NW¼ NW¼ of Section 15, Township 26 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 3'10.8"N and 106° 37'48"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined

LEGAL NOTICES

with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 6. 736 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NW ¼ of Section 15, Township 26 South, Range 3 East (NMPM) as described within Subfile No. LRS-28-012-0135 Right A of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. The proposed well LRG-01022-POD5 will be located approximately 800 feet East-Southeast of the intersection of Opitz Road and Harding Road. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J. Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of

New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed. in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before October 6, 2023. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, at 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA

1978.Dates: 08/18, 08/25, 09/01, 2023

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 11, 2023, Eduardo Sarabia Jr. and Elvia L. Sarabia, P.O. Box 995, Mesquite, New Mexico 88048, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-04197-POD13. under Water Right File Numbers LRG-04197-C and LRG-04197-D for Permit to Change Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing use of wells LRG-04197, located within the SW1/4 NW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 12, Township 25 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 9'10.92"N and 106° 41'25.74"W (WGS84), on land owned by Growers Pecans, LLC, and LRG-04197-S3. located within the

SE1/4 SE1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 25 South, Range 2 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 9'1.5"N and 106° 41 '33.27"W (WGS84), on land Owned by Growers Pecans. LLC, and by drilling replacement well LRG-04197-POD13, to be located within the SE ¼ NW ¼ of Section 18, Township 25 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 8'6.45"N and 106° 40'44.6"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant **Butte Irrigation** District for the

irrigation of 1.8 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NW ¼ of Section 18, Township 25 South, Range 3 East (NMPM) as described by Subfile Numbers LRS-28-010-7032 and LRS-28-010-7032 of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. The proposed well LRG-04197-POD13 will be approximately 0.67 miles northwest of the intersection of Boy Lane and Highway 478. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA. 1978, Section 72-12-23. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This

notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J. Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed. in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before October 13, 2023. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, at 57 5-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978. Dates: 08/18, 08/25, 09/01, 2023

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico,

R-3 (Multi-Ďwelling Medium Density) to C-3 (Commercial High Intensity) on a Property Encompassing 2.29 + Acres. The Zone Change Request Seeks to Bring the Property into Compliance with the 2001 Las Cruces Municipal Code, as Amended and Allow for the Future Development of a Commercial Business. The Subject Property is Located at 522 E Idaho Avenue. 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 15th day of August, 2023. Christine Rivera, CMC

City Clerk Date: 8/18/2023

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Las Cruces author discusses evolution of burlesque shows

BULLETIN REPORT

Lynn Sally, Ph.D., will give a reading and discussion of her book "NeoBurlesque Striptease

as Transformation," 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

"What I do is tell a story with a few readings," Sally told the Bulletin. "It's about the process of writing a book and some of the backlash I received. I'm a professor by day (she teaches at NMSU) and a burlesque performer by night." Sally has also pro-

duced shows in New York City, Washington, D.C., Albuquerque, Truth or Consequences and elsewhere.

The book corrects misconceptions about burlesque and striptease, Sally said.

At the Branigan Library event, she will be "telling a story about writing this book and those strange, challenging experiences."

She received a Ph.D. in performance studies from New York University and a master of arts degree in gender studies and feminist theory from The New School for Social Research in New York City.

"Neo-Burlesque: Striptease as Transformation," Sally's second book, was published by **Rutgers University Press**

in 2021.

The book "offers an inside look at the history, culture and philosophy of New York's

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new-burlesque scene," according to Sally's website. "Revealing how 21st century neoburlesque is in constant dialogue with the classic burlesque of the 19th and 20th

centuries, she considers how today's performers use camp to comment on preconceived notions of femininity (and) explores how the striptease performer directs the audience's gaze, putting on layers of meaning while taking off layers of clothing."

Burlesque shows in the United States "came to be designed for exclusively male patronage, compounded of slapstick sketches, dirty jokes, chorus numbers and solo dances usually billed as 'daring' or 'sensational' in their female nudity," according to britannica. com.

Her first book, "Fighting the Flames at Coney Island: The Spectacular Performance of Fire," was published in 2006.

Sally also has published peer-reviewed articles and reviews in the Journal of American Drama and Theatre. Journal of Popular Culture, Senses & Society, New York History and other publications.

Visit www.lynnsally. com.



Ants & ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 2023

ARTE classes include art, dream travel, dance, music history

BULLETIN REPORT

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The ARTE Institute for Lifelong Learning (AILL) of Las Cruces has announced its inperson and online classes for Aug. 31-Dec. 6, 2023.

ARTE instructors Kathleen Key (who cofounded ARTE with Kathleen Albers), Jean-Claude Linossi, Jim Smith and Devon Wall will present classes on art history, dance and music history, and will lead a visit to Abiquiu. ARTE will again partner with Doña Ana Arts Council (DAAC) and hold most of its in-person classes at DAAC, 230 S. Water St. All Zoom classes will be recorded.

Classes and other offerings

• Icons in Art History with Key. 11 lectures on Frida Kahlo, Vincent Van Gogh and Claude Monet.

• Dream Travel: His-

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toric French Cathedrals with Linossi. Six Zoom classes.

• Folk Dancing and Movement with Wall, two in-person sessions.

• The Immortal Beethoven: Music history and appreciation with Jim Smith. Five in-person classes.

• Dream Travel: Historic French Cathedrals, with Linossi. Six lectures.

 Travel: Key will lead an ARTE Adventure to Abiquiu in October.
 Frida-Mania Fiesta

will take place at DAAC 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Sept 28. Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera costumes are encour-



aged. Learn Mexican folk dances from Wall, a former professional dancer. The event will include recipes from the Frida Fiesta cookbook, as attendees are asked to bring a dish or beverage to share.

Instructors

• Key is an art historian who has taught art history at the University of Houston and in UTEP's continuing education program. Key and her husband, Bill, lived in Cairo, Egypt, for more than 20 years.

• Smith has taught Appalachian Spring music, Billy the Kid history,



Mahler's First Symphony and El Sistema music education of Venezuela for ARTE. He is a former history teacher and education consultant who has made presentations on music history at the University of Heidelberg, the American School in Singapore and at Rice University, Texas Christian University, NMSU, UTEP, Western New Mexico University and the University of New Mexico. He is a former New Mexico teacher of the year.

• Wall has a bachelor of arts degree in dance and physical education from Sam Houston State



University and an MFA in dance from New York University Tisch School of the Arts. She retired in 2015 after a 20-year career in general and arts education and dance with the Los Angeles Unified School District.

• Linossi is a native of Strasbourg, France, immigrating to the United States in 1973 and settling in El Paso in 2010. Linossi's interests are art, French history and languages. He teaches French conversation and culture at UTEP.

Cost

The cost is \$275 per per-

most performed playwright in America 2012-13.

• Feb. 9-25, 2024: "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," book and lyrics by Joe DiPietro (1961-) and music by Jimmy Roberts (1952-); directed by Kate Keyser. With more than 5,000 performances over 12 years, the show is the second-longest running Off-Broadway musical. It is a series of vignettes connected by the central theme of love and relationships. The play's tagline is "Everything you have ever secretly thought about dating, romance, marriage, lovers, husbands, wives and in-

Black Box BULLETIN REPORT

Black Box Theatre (BBT), 430 N. Main St., begins its 24th season with "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," which opens Aug. 25 and continues for a three-weekend run.

Season 2023-24 productions

Information about each show is from BBT and online sources.

• Aug. 25-Sept. 10: "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," written by Lee Blessing (1949-) and directed by Ceil Herman. In the play, Eve Wilfong is visited by her niece Catherine, a novice nun who has been asked to leave her convent. Catherine yells unsuitable words at the wrong moment and barks like a dog. Roy is attracted to Catherine, whether she is a nun or not. What follows is a charming romantic comedy loaded with good country tunes.

• Oct. 13-29: "Murder by Poe," written by Jeffrey Hatcher and directed by Joshua and Bekka Taulbee. Hatcher (1957-) is an American playwright and screenwriter. From Dramatists Play Service: "A dark and dreadful night. A woman in white lost within a wood. And the only shelter is a house full of murderers. Mixing funhouse tricks, Grand Guignol and a deadly game of cat and mouse, 'Murder by Poe' is a theatrical reimagining of some of Edgar Allan Poe's (1809-49) most famous tales of terror, including 'The Black Cat,' 'The Tell-Tale Heart,' 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue' and 'The Fall of the House of Usher.'" BBT produced ''Murderers" by Hatcher in 2014.

• Dec. 1-17: "Ben Hur," written by Patrick Barlow and directed by Autumn Gieb. The comedy is based on the novel by former New Mexico Territorial Gov. Lew Wallace. (1827-1905) Actor, comedian and playwright Barlow (1947-) also adapted "A Christmas Carol" and "39 Steps" (BBT produced it in 2011) for the stage. He was the CHICAGO COLLECTION. **Claude Monet** PHOTO BY NADAR (GASPARD-FÉLIX TOURNACHON). PHOTO IS IN PUBIC DOMAIN. **Ludwig von Beethoven** PORTRAIT BY JOSEPH KARL

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PORTRAIT BY JOSEPH KARL STIELER, BEETHOVEN HOUSE, BONN, GERMANY. PHOTO IS IN PUBLIC DOMAIN.

son for all access; \$195 per person for Zoom only; and \$150 for Frida Kahlo or Beethoven only. Linossi, a native of Strasbourg, France, now lives in El Paso. His lectures will explore six historical cathedrals and he will discuss traveling to each site.

To register and for more information, contact Kathleen Albers at 575-635-1973 and kathleenalbers@ arteadventures. com.

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CONTINUED FROM 20 laws, but were afraid to admit." The show's many characters are performed by a cast of four.

• March 1-17: "Home," by David Storey, directed by Ceil Herman. The play, set in a mental health facility, premiered in London in 1970. The London and Broadway casts included Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson. Jessica Tandy was in the Broadway cast. Storey (1933-2017) was an English playwright, screenwriter and awardwinning novelist. He was also a professional rugby player.

• April 19-May 5: "In the Next Room or the Vibrator Play," by Sarah Ruhl, directed by Joshua Taulbee. Set in the 1880s at the dawn of the age

of electricity and based on the bizarre historical fact that doctors used vibrators to treat 'hysterical' women (and some men), the play centers on a doctor and his wife and how his new therapy affects their en-

tire household. In 2010, the play earned a 2010 Tony Award nomination for best play and was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize for drama. BBT produced "Dead Man's Cell Phone" by Ruhl (1974-) in 2013.

Edgar Allan Poe

• June 14-30: "A Walk in the Woods," by Lee Blessing. The play depicts the developing relationship between two arms-limitation negotiators, one Russian and one American, over a year of negotiations.

They eventually develop a relationship, although their personalities differ. The play is suggested by a real-life incident, which occurred in 1982. "Negotiators Paul H. Nitze and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky left the official Geneva sessions for an unofficial "walk in the woods" and achieved a breakthrough, soon rejected by their governments. This is the second play by Blessing BBT will produce in 2023 and the fourth since the theatre opened. BBT performed Blessing's "Down the Road" in 2002 and "Two Rooms" in 2005.

Dates, times, tickets

There will be performances of each show over three weekends: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights

all three weekends, 2:30 p.m. Sundays

the second and third weekends and 7 p.m. Thursday the third weekend. Tickets are \$15 regular admission, \$12 for students and seniors over age 65 and \$10 for all seats for the Thursday night performance

Tickets are also available before each performance. A preferred patron package – seven tickets for the price of six – is \$85 regular admission and \$70 for students and seniors. Coupon packs – five show coupons priced at \$1 less than the regular admission price – are \$70 regular admission and \$55 for students and seniors.

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For reservations, call 575-523-1223. Visit nostrings.org.

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REVIEW: 'Bat Boy' the Musical takes flight

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

There are many reasons to see "Bat Boy: The Musical" at Las Cruces Community Theatre, and one of the best is the performance of Christian Nieves. He is beyond outstanding in this challenging lead role.

As the bat, as the boy – the animal and the human – Nieves captures the essence of the musical: the overwhelming need to be loved and understood. His work is powerful and subtle, intense and vulnerable. Crawling on hands and knees in almost no clothing, snarling and hissing, he transforms into an elegant young man in a three-piece suit who sings and dances with grace and fluidity and has a tongue as sharp as his ears and teeth.

And what an all-star supporting cast this show has.

Eric Drummond and Shari Drummond as Dr. and Mrs. Parker add such a rich flavor to this story with their characters' secrets and the wounds they carry. Shari Drummond's duet with Nieves in the first act, before Bat Boy can talk, is one of my favorite moments in this show.

Alyssa Gose (many great performances, including Blank Conversations Theatre Company's 2022 production of "The Complete History of America abridged"), Biance Marie Castro (so memorable as Miss

Honey in LCCT's "Matilda" earlier this year), Peyton Womble (amazing most recently in NMSU's "Godspell"), Jose Luis Solorzano (I loved the total commitment to Mrs. Taylor), Hugo De Billie V (his performance in "Spelling Bee" at NMSU in 2020 is one of my all-time favorites), John Kulpa (electric as Rev. Hightower), Eva Cullen (also outstanding in "Godspell"), Katie Mayers, Peggy Flores, Melissa Muñoz-Chavez (a great mayor), Kacie Bauer, Tanya Camargo and Gabriella Azollini.

Credit co-directors

BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK Christian Nieves delivers as "Bat Boy."

Brandon Brown and Sage Drake (also the scenic designer, special effects master and makeup and hair designer) for putting together an incredible cast and giving them the

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Quality of Life Department



Come All Ye Faithful, by Emmit Booher

The Tularosa Basin Downwinders Consortium and 17 artists react to the long-term effects and ramifications of nuclear testing in New Mexico.

This striking exhibit will offer the perspectives, insights, and responses of artists to the effects of nuclear testing, nuclear accidents, and uranium mining on people, animals, and the environment of New Mexico.

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CONTINUED FROM 21 space to bring these amazing characters to life.

And their crew is no less outstanding: stage manager Crystal Milvo and assistant Isaac Cramer, choreographer Luis Castro, costume designer and prop master Lennie Brown, costume assistant Dylan Giles, lighting and sound designer Dan Robillard, technician Mikjl "Jaguar" Blue, and booth technician Jessie Montoya Ortega.

Doug Robey, cast and crew members and volunteers also get kudos for an incredible set.

We cannot forget the

band (The Cavemen), who are on stage for the entire show: Christopher Martinez and Marco Jimenez on keyboards; Brian Theodorson, percussion; James Gier, guitar; and Brody Vervon, bass.

"Bat Boy," which was written by Brian Flemming, Keythe Farley and Laurence O'Keefe, continues two more weekends at LCCT, 313 N. Main St. Remaining performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 18-19 and 25-26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 and 27.

Tickets are \$15-\$20 and available online at www. lcctnm.org and at the door.

LCCT has auditions for 'Sound of Music'

BULLETIN REPORT

Las Cruces Community Theatre (LCCT) will hold auditions Saturday, Aug. 26, and Monday, Aug. 28, for its December production of "The Sound of Music."

Auditions will be noon-5 p.m. Aug. 26 and 6-9 p.m. Aug 28 at LCCT, 313 N. Main St.

The stage musical was the final collaboration (1959) between composer Richard Rogers and lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II. The book was written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse.

The LCCT production will be directed by Norman Lewis, with musical direction by Lisa Hermanson.

Auditions and performances

All roles will require a musical audition. Auditioners should prepare 16 bars of a song from "The Sound of Music" or from a similar musical from the Golden Age of Hollywood (1927-69), LCCT said. Auditioners should bring their own pre-recorded track to

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEI ing audition, accompanist

ment is acceptable but not of the show.

"The Sound of Music" will rehearse 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at LCCT beginning Monday, Oct. 16, LCCT said. Visit the website for rehearsal dates.

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Performances are Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 1-17, at LCCT.

Roles to be cast

All roles are open and actors of all ethnicities are invited to audition, LCCT said on its website.

The age ranges listed are the characters' ages, not the ages of the actors who will perform them.

Adults

• Maria Rainer: soprano, dance, age 20-25; familiarity with acoustic guitar preferred but not required

· Capt. Georg von Trapp: baritone, moves well, age 35-45; familiarity with acoustic guitar preferred but not required

• Mother Abbess: soprano, age 40-plus

• Sister Sophia: soprano, moves well, no age given

• Max Detweiler: tenor/ baritone, moves well, age 30-plus

• Elsa Schrader: mezzo soprano, moves well, age 35-45

• Rolf Gruber: low tenor, dance, age 17

• Franz: non-singing role, age 30-plus

• Frau Schmidt: nonsinging, age 30-plus

• Herr Zeller: non-singing, age 40-plus

• Baron Elberfeld: nonsinging, age 40-plus

· Admiral von Schreiber: non-singing, age 40-plus

Children

• Liesl von Trapp:

- mezzo, dance, age 16 • Friedrich von Trapp:
- age 14

• Louisa von Trapp: age 13

- Kurt von Trapp: age 10 • Brigitta von Trapp:
- age 9
 - Marta von Trapp: age 7
 - Gretl von Trapp: age 6

Artisan Market moves to Alma d'arte

BULLETIN REPORT

Bellas Artes y Cultura has rescheduled its Fourth Annual Multicultural Artisan Market to Oct. 13-15.

The change in date is largely due to the sustained oppressive heat for what was originally planned as an outdoor event.

In addition to the date change, the event is also moving indoors, to Alma d'arte Charter High School, 402 W. Court Ave.

The Market brings together arti-

sans from throughout New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico.

"We received a lot of feedback from our artists about the heat," said Erlinda Portillo, with Bella Artes y Cultura. "We were concerned about the health and safety of our artists as well as our visitors."

The Las Cruces area has been experiencing record heat this summer, breaking records for most 100-degree days, and most consecutive 100-degree days.

The art displays will be 9:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. A demonstration booth will be held during certain hours of the Market, and a silent auction will take place Saturday.

"Having it at Alma d'arte also enables us to involve the students, who can learn and share their art as well."

The event is free.

Registration deadline for artists has been extended to Monday, Oct. 2. To learn how to register, visit bayclc.org.

"Lady of Las Cruces"

BULLETIN REPORT

Cruces Creatives is asking people to vote for one of two mural design options that voters can then help paint.

Whichever design wins, it will be created in a paint-by-numbers community mural event to be held Oct. 20-22 at Cruces Creatives, 205 E. Lohman Ave. The mural will be painted on the Cruces Creatives' west wall, "near the southern entrance to downtown Las Cruces," the nonprofit makerspace said in its Aug. 9 newsletter.

Voting ends Thursday, Aug. 31.

Visit https://crucescreatives.typeform.com/to/ e9ioplCN to vote for either the "Enchanted" or the "Lady of Las Cruces" mural designs.

Cruces Creatives is sponsoring the design contest with support from AARP and the Devasthali Family Foundation Fund at the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico.

Visit crucescreatives.org.

Vote on local mural



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Typewriter Revival returns downtown



BULLETIN REPORT

Artist Bob Diven, The Las Cruces Type Writers and COAS Books have hit the return key once more, as they host the return of Las Cruces Typewriter Revival, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Aug. 19, at COAS Books, 317 N. Main St., during Farmers and Crafts Market of Las Cruces

"The Las Cruces Typewriter Revival is a free family-friendly event that offers an off-ramp from the digital highway via the opportunity to experience putting your thoughts on paper with a vintage typewriter," Diven said.

"The Typewriter Petting Zoo" will feature a variety of working typewriters (both manual and electric) to try out, including a 102-year-old Underwood Standard," he said. "Freshly typed poems will be available, as well as a selection of revived typewriters for purchase. Visit 'The Healing Table' where on-the-spot repairs will be offered for your ailing machine.

For more information, contact Bob Diven at 575-642-7445.

Landscape, wildlife photography show

BULLETIN REPORT

For Elizabeth Abrams, the art of photography offers an opportunity to connect deeply with the world around us, especially in the form of nature.

Her exhibit, "Antidotes: Seeing Beauty, Finding Connection," opens at New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum (NMFRHM) Saturday, Aug. 19. A free-to-attend artist's reception is 1:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 19. The show will continue in the museum's Arts Corridor through Dec. 2, 2023.

The show features 24 landscape and wildlife images by Abrams, who lives in Las Cruces, NMFRHM said. It includes a "Death and Life" display, a memorial work dedicated to horses and other animals.

"My own journey of reconnecting with the landscape of the Chihuahuan Desert has brought experiences of deep healing and meaning," Abrams said. "I think about photography as a practice of seeing the land and animals with love, care, and attention, and acknowledging our interdependence. This is my way of contemplating the mutual antidotes humans and the rest of nature might be able offer each other in facing the unique challenges of the times we live in."

"Abrams' landscape photographs reflect the light and texture of the environment and the seasons, whether it's the Rio Grande or the Organ Mountains," the museum said. "The 12 wildlife images in the show feature everything from a bobcat to a variety of birds."

Elizabeth Harvev Abrams is a nature photographer and interdisciplinary artist. She grew up in Alamogordo and Las Cruces with multiple generations of farming and ranching on both sides of her family. Abrams returned to Las Cruces after a 15-year career with the federal government and related work in Washington, D.C. After changing careers, she now practices as a mental health counselor focusing on grief, trauma and ecotherapy.

NMFRHM, 4100 Dripping Springs Road, is a 47acre interactive museum that "brings to life the 4,000-year history of growing food and fiber in this region," the museum said. It includes livestock, indoor and outdoor exhibits,



ELIZABETH ABRAMS PHOTOS

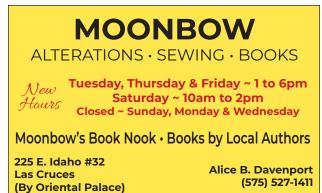
The photography of Las Crucen Elizabeth Abrams will be on exhibit at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum in a display titled "Antidotes: Seeing Beauty, Finding Connection." Visitors can meet the artist at a reception, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the museum.



barns, greenhouse, a gift shop and demonstrations. The museum is open 10 a.m.–4 p.m. MondaySaturday. Call 575-522-4100. Visit www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.







Celebrate Authors reaches 30

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. **Celebrate Authors**

> attendees can meet and talk to this year's 29 participating authors, see all the authors' published books and buy them. Authors will be

glad to autograph the purchases. Guests will select which books they want to buy, get a ticket from each author and pay at the Friends of the library table. Checks

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and cash will be accepted. Guests will then receive their book(s) from the authors and get them autographed. For more infor-

mation, contact Davenport at 575-527-1411 and adavenport@ totacc.com.

Here is information about f of this year's authors and their books, provided by the authors. • Beth Miller's most

recent book is "Tour

America - One State at a Time," an activity book she developed to be a family fun and educational way to learn about each of the 50 states. Miller is a self-taught graphic designer and has owned iGs Designs for 23 years. She also designs fabric and restores old or damaged photographs. Miller and her husband, Danny, have been married for 51 years and have two adult children and six grandchildren. Visit www.iGs-Designs.com.

• After a career in the U.S. Army and a second one in civilian medicine, Lisa Archer re-

tired to write. She

offers the educa-

tional, bilingual

"A Coloring Book

of Dogs plus Cats

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Perros, Gatos y Otras Criaturas," stories about life experience; "Nuttin' Butt Dawgs," which has short mysteries that only Jules the Turkish Angora can solve; and

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Local chorus seeks a piano

BULLETIN REPORT

The Young at Heart Chorus (YAHC), a group of senior singers that performs at Las Cruces senior homes, has a dilemma, said YAHC Co-Director and Chair Ray Scroggins. One of its venues, Solstice Senior Living, no longer has a working piano, so the group can't bring the joy of its music to the

residents there, he said. YAHC is hoping to find someone who will donate a piano so they can perform there when they begin their fall season in September, Scroggins said.

If you have or know of someone who no longer wants their piano, contact Solstice Vibrant Living Director Miriam Torres, at 575-522-4219 or Scroggins at 262-490-7968 and rscrogginsnm@gmail.com.

YAHC sings familiar songs with "real" melodies to entertain residents of assisted living and nursing homes and senior centers in the Las Cruces area, Scroggins said. It also provides an opportunity for its senior members to sing and enjoy music and friendship together.

Visit www.youngatheartlascruces.website.



A community's

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"Our commitment

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Patrick Peck. "Clean

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Recycling: A Community Commitment to a Submitted by South Central **Clean Future**



"A community that

collectively works towards a cleaner environment cultivates a sense of pride, and environmental initiatives encourage collaboration, especially when individuals recognize their roles in maintaining the whole community's well-being." SCSWA uses educational programs and initiatives that raise awareness about sustainable practices among children, adults, and businesses, empowering individuals to make informed decisions that contribute to a healthier environment. Misquez welcomes requests to have her present to local groups how they can best impact their local recycling. (If you're interested, contact Brandi Misquez at bmisquez@scswa.net or 575-528-3587.) "As people become more conscious of their environmental

Misquez.

our community's commitment to recycling as a comprehensive its residents' overall quality of life," Peck said. "By embracing sustainable practices, fostering education. and promoting a culture of responsibility, communities can lay the foundation

for a more vibrant.

prosperous future."

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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.

impact, they tend



community's effort to set its future priorities. Recycling is one way to promote cleaner, more sustainable options for our region.

responsible behaviors,

to adopt more

leading to a positive feedback loop of improvement," said Communities that take active steps to protect their environment exhibit a forwardthinking approach that prioritizes the interests of current and future residents. "Preserving natural resources and reducing waste helps ensure that future generations have access to the same opportunities and resources," said Peck. "SCSWA understands strategy for enhancing

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a suspense novella, "The Old Saturn Place." Archer also edits for her friends. A native Nebraskan, she has lived in El Paso since 1982.

• Martin Kufus first saw New Mexico para-

chuting from a C-130 aircraft into Desert Phase of the U.S. Army's Ranger school in 1984. The Oklahoma native recently published a nonfiction book, "Plow the Dirt but

Watch the Sky: True Tales of Manure, Media, Militaries, and More." Kufus grew up on a farm in Tornado Alley, but he left farming for college and journalism. Bored with newspaper reporting, he enlisted in the Army, becoming a Russian linguist in signal intelligence. Later, honorable discharge in hand and cartilage gone in one knee, Kufus returned to college. He worked in magazine editing in Colorado, homeland security in Texas and antipiracy security on the Indian Ocean. Kufus' book comprises an introduction and 26 chapters, from

"A is for America" to "Z is for Zodiac" (boat). His day job is as a contracted technical editor at White Sands Missile Range. Kufus and his Jersey-girl wife Dorinda live in Las Cruces.

• Eli Greenbaum is the author of "Emerald Labyrinth: A Scientist's

> Adventures in the Jungles of the Congo," published in 2017. He is a two-time National Geographic explorer and full professor of evolutionary genetics at

UTEP where he teaches undergraduate and graduate-level courses in genetics, herpetology and biodiversity. Greenbaum is also director of UTEP **Biodiversity Collections**,

the university's

natural history

plant and animal

collections. Since

2007, Greenbaum

has led 10 expedi-

Congo, Burundi

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tions to the Democratic Republic of MATOS

and Uganda where he has worked with daughter writing letters to an all-Congolese team of herpetologists to survey the amphibian and reptile biodiversity of Central

Africa. His work has been covered by CNN, Newsweek. The Washington Post, NBC News, National Geographic Daily News, Africa Geographic Magazine, Reptiles Magazine, Smithsonian.com, Nature. com, and The Huffington Post.

 After many visits to Cuba with her Cuban born husband, author **Rosemary Matos** wrote an account of the life of a military officer and his family during the Cuban Revolution of the 1950s and '60s. "Promises from Cuba" includes the beauty of the island and their culture. It is the story of family betrayal, violence, hardships, prison life and coming to America. Some promises were kept. Others could not be honored.

> Matos also writes poetry, prose and children's coloring books. Her next book, due in 2024, is a novel featuring a 20-something, curious, adventurous

her plain, ordinary mum. What's better than writing letters? Receiving them. Keep writing.

August STEM events at MONAS

BULLETIN REPORT

The Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science (MONAS) will offer STEM programs for children and families in August, the City of Las Cruces said in a news release.

Admission to the museum and programs are free. Registration is not re-

quired for any of these events.

 "Nature & Science Discovery PreK." 10 a.m. insects on Earth at any Thursdays, Aug. 17, 24, 31. Nurture your little one's love of science with an investigation of comets and asteroids through handson explorations, stories. and crafts Thursdays in August. Recommended for ages 2-5 with an adult caregiver.

• "Live Animal Feedings: Snakes." 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. For all ages.

• "STEAMpunk -Game Design." 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. Learn about Lizzie Magie, inventor of "The Landlord's Game," pre-cursor to "Monopoly!" Inspired by her development of this

famous game, we'll create our own board games. Recommended for ages 6 and older. • "Bug

world-

Fest!." 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19.

There are

more than 10 quintillion given time and every one of them serves a purpose! "Bug Fest!" participants can meet live insects, closely observe pinned insect collections, learn how to help pollinators and learn about insects as a food alternative.

• "FOSSILS!" 9 a.m.noon Saturday, Aug. 19. Explore the 3.5-billionyear odyssey of life with a geologist and real fossil specimens. Learn about ancient worms which lived millions of years ago.

• "Teen Science Café." 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22. Students ages 11-17 are invited to have din-



associate professor Brian Hampton, learn about geology and participate in a hands-on activity. Dinner and activity supplies are included.

 "Animal Encounters - Chuckwalla." 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26. Lean about an animal resident of the Chihuahuan Desert.

MONAS, 411 N. Main St., is accessible via Road-**RUNNER Transit Route 1** Stop 1.

For more information, contact Angela Micevska at 575-522-3120 and amicevska@lascruces.gov.

Visit www.lascruces. gov/museums and follow Las Cruces Museums on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter @LCMuseums.



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For reservations email: radretrocade@gmail.com



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Baha'i event commemorates victims of violence based on belief

BULLETIN REPORT

Forty years ago, Iran executed 10 women solely for their religion.

On the International Day Commemorating the Victims of Acts of Violence Based on Religion or Belief, the Las Cruces Baha'i Community will host a gathering at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22.

The commemoration is open to the public. All are invited and there is no charge. A service honoring their sacrifices will be at the Baha'i Information Center, 525 E. Lohman (entrance in back). Call 575-528-8912 for additional information.

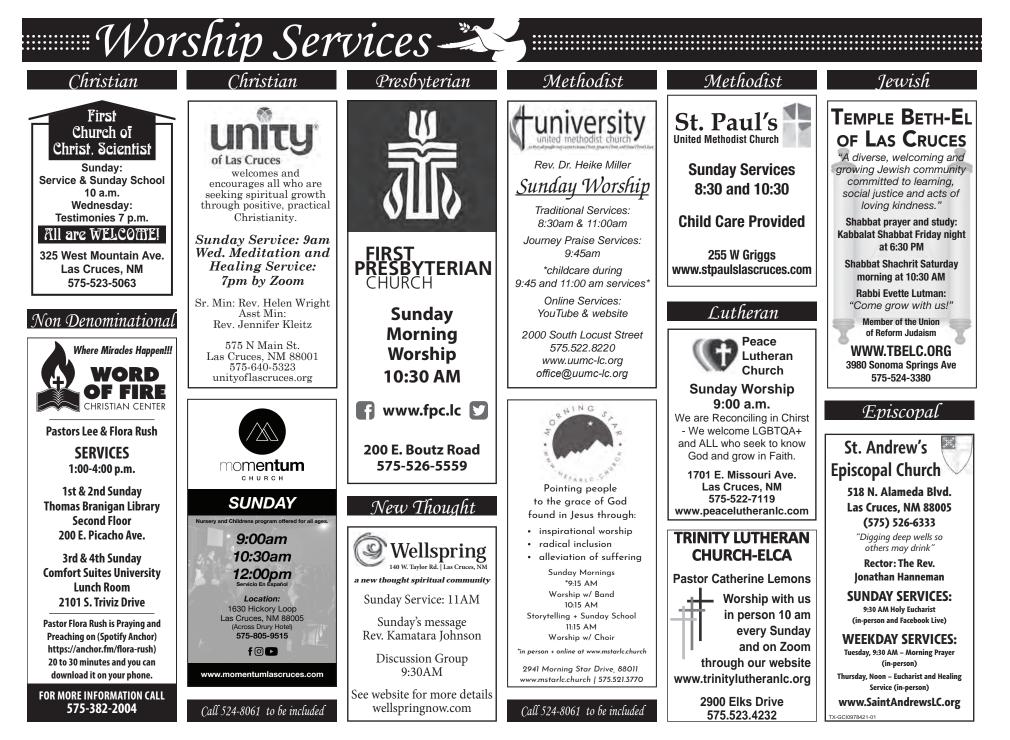
This event is part of the

Baha'i International Community's year-long campaign to honor these women and to bring attention to the longstanding struggle for truth, justice and equality.

Through it, Baha'is show solidarity with all those who struggle to further these principles.

The 10 Baha'i women from

Shiraz, Iran, were hanged because they would not recant their faith. The women, ranging in age from 17 to 57, were hanged while the remaining women were made to watch. They were repeatedly told they could recant their beliefs and be safe or else be executed. Their only crime was to be members of the Baha'i Faith. Today in Iran, the struggle for justice, equality and religious freedom is ongoing among women of all backgrounds. Since last fall, arrests of Baha'is have escalated dramatically as have the confiscation and looting of property. Baha'is having already served sentences from a year to 10 years have been rearrested.



BUSINESS LAS CRUCES BULLETIN The Double Eagle celebrates 50th anniversary

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

When C.W. "Buddy" Ritter bought the Double Eagle in 1983, the restaurant manager asked him, "Did the ghost come with the sale?"

"What ghost?" Ritter asked.

The rest, as they say, is history.

There is no experience like a visit to the Double Eagle, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2023.

You can hunt for ghosts in the Carlota Salon; enjoy a meal beneath the 24-karat gold leaf ceiling in the Maximillian Room that honors the emperor of the Second Mexican Empire; celebrate weddings, anniversaries and other special events in the Isabella Ballroom, where

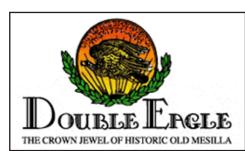
a direct descendant of Christopher Columbus was honored in 1992, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America; climb onto a stool in the Imperial Bar to sample the house margarita that has been served there for more than 40 years; visit the Gadsden Room to see

the Library of Congress archive proofs of the Gadsden Purchase document that brought the Territory of New Mexico into the United States; stop by the Billy the Kid Patio to see the newel post where the world's most famous outlaw carved his name.

It's all part of the rich and colorful history of the Double Eagle, just as the restau-



The ghost chair in Double Eagle's Carlotta Room



and entrepreneur Robert O. Anderson opened the Double Eagle in 1973. Ritter, who bought the restaurant 10 years later from Anderson's sonin-law, Tom Denton, is celebrating its golden anniversary with a commemorative menu featuring signature dishes from the past five decades and a celebration dinner and dance Sept. 9.

The invitation-only event will include longtime customers of the Double Eagle, Ritter said, including some who were married at the restaurant.

"It should be a very wonderful evening," he said.

It was Ritter's wife, Margaret, who suggested he buy the Double Eagle. After Denton told Ritter

the restaurant was for sale, Ritter asked, "How much?" "How much will you

give me?" Denton replied. Ritter took 24 hours to research the property's value, then made an offer that Denton accepted.

"I've never regretted it." said Ritter, a fifth-generation Mesilla native who has owned four hotels and 14 restaurants in Cloudcroft, Las Cruces, Mesilla and Tucson. He was also

in the racehorse business for 24 vears.

The Double Eagle's original building was made of adobe bricks, as Ritter details in his 2014 book "Mesilla Comes Alive." Shallow trenches were

dug, lined with rock and the adobe placed on top. The building has no foundation.

The restaurant patio was originally a corral. Anderson added onto the building and Ritter continued renovations, turning Anderson's rose garden into the restaurant's ballroom.

Local adobe expert Larry Limon was hired to restore deteriorating adobe in the building that in some cases is 173 years old, Ritter said. You can see Limon's work in Ritter's office, which is just to the right as you walk in the Double Eagle's front door. The office was the surgical suite of Ritter's great-great grandfather, Dr. Edwin Burt, who came to Mesilla in the 1870s.

Ritter's heritage includes grandfathers named Charles and Winfield – his first and middle names. To avoid confusion, his parents started calling him "Buddy."

The ghosts

Ritter and his staff have had "some very, very weird experiences that there's no way I can explain," he said.

In 1988, a couple cele-



C.W. "Buddy" Ritter

brating their engagement were the last patrons in the restaurant one night. They left an unfinished bottle of wine in the Carlota Salon. The manager, Bill, was the last employee in the building. He left the wine on the table and "told the ghost to have a good time," Ritter said. Bill set the burglar alarm and motion detector, locked up for the night

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

and left. The first person in the building the next morning, Bill unlocked the door, turned off the alarms and, upon visiting the Carlota Salon, discovered the wine bottle empty and lying on its side - there was no stain on the tablecloth - and two broken glasses. "He flew out of the

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rant and the historic property it occupies at 2355 Calle de Guadalupe are so much a part of the history and lore of Mesilla. The building itself dates to 1850, when it became the first

structure on the plaza, shortly after the founding of Mesilla, Ritter said Oilman

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building," Ritter said, and came to Ritter's office in Las Cruces. He threw his keys on the desk and told another Ritter employee, "I'm outta here. I'll never walk in that building again. I really like Mr. Ritter, but I'm not going to work there.'

"Bill told me the story himself," Ritter said.

Ritter needed a food and beverage manager at his property in Tucson, and Bill took the job. He hasn't been back in the Double Eagle since.

The ghosts have likely been in residence since the 1860s, when the Double Eagle was the home of an affluent Mexican family (portraits of Señor and Señora Maese hang on the salon wall) whose teenage son fell in love

with the maid, much to his mother's distress. She came home one afternoon to find the two lovers in bed in the son's room (now the salon). Enraged, she stabbed the maid to death with a pair of scissors, accidentally stabbing her son in the attack as he tried to save his lover. He died the next day. It is said that the ghosts of the young lovers inhabit the Carlota Salon to this day.

There are two upholstered Victorian armchairs in the room that are rarely used. Yet the cut velvet fabric is worn in the shape of human bodies, and one chair in particular shows continuous wear that matches the description of the petite young maid and her lover, Ritter said.

"There's got to be some reason they're wearing

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out," he said. "The room is really alive."

Many New Mexico governors and prominent local businesspeople have dined in the salon.

"A lot of multi-milliondollar deals have been negotiated in that room," Ritter said.

The salon's gilded brass and cut crystal lamp once lighted the boudoir of famed red-light madame 'Silver City Millie."

Robert O. Anderson restaurants

In addition to the Double Eagle, Anderson owned the Silver Dollar steakhouse in Tinnie, near Lincoln, New Mexico, the Maria Theresa in Albuquerque, the Legal Tender in Santa Fe and the Palace in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

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City, county again approve funds for economic development

By MIKE COOK Las Cruces Bulletin

Both the Las Cruces City Council and the Doña Ana County Commisison have approved continued funding for the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA).

At its Aug. 8 **LOPEZ** regular meeting, the county commission voted 4-1 to fil approve "a sole source in contract to MVEDA for or economic development pr services in the amount of sta \$300,000," according to the meeting agenda. ar

As part of the consent agenda at its Aug. 7 regular meeting, the city coun-

cil allocated \$250,000 to MVEDA "for economic development services" on a one-year contract through June 30, 2024, with an op-

> tion to renew. The city "has been a participating member of MVEDA since its inception in 1994," the city said, "and the two organizations have worked

together to fulfill the city's goals of increasing the city focus on strategic job creation, promoting responsible, stable and sustainable economic development and promoting Las Cruces' unique identity as a place to do business." "MVEDA is excited to continue our partnership with the City of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County in growing economic development opportunities," MVEDA President and CEO Davin Lopez told the Bulletin. "Along with increased support from the private sector, we enter the new fiscal year with strong momentum with enhanced services for our clients."

MVEDA has a total operating budget of \$1.165 million, which also includes support from private business, "to grow the wealth and health of Doña Ana County and its residents," MVEDA President and DEO Davin Lopez said at the city council meeting. Visit www.mveda.com.



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LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

High school football kicks off this weekend

BULLETIN REPORT

All four Las Cruces Public Schools high school football teams return to action this weekend, with three of the four playing in Albuquerque.

The one home game is 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the newly re-surfaced Field of Dreams stadium, as Centennial High School with a pre-season rank of No. 3 in Class 6A, hosts three-time defending state champion Cleveland High School from Rio Rancho, who is ranked No. 1 again in 6A. Cleveland finished last year 11-2, with one of those two losses last year comign at the hands of Centennial, who beat Cleveland on the road in the season opener 38-35.

Two of Centennial's District 6A-3/4 rivals, Las Cruces High School and Organ Mountain High School, play at 7 p.m. August 18, in Albuquerque. The Bulldawgs, ranked No. 8 in 6A, travel to Volcano Vista High School, while the Knights will play Albuquerque High School.

Mayfield High School, ranked No. 8 in Class 5A, is also in Albuquerque, with a 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, game against Manzano High School.

Mesilla Valley Christian School, which plays in the 8-man District 2, doesn't start its season until Friday, Sept. 8, when it too opens in Albuquerque with a 7 p.m. game against Menaul High School. The SonBlazers are led by Head Coach Doug Coyle and finished last season at 3-5.

Organ Mountain and Mayfield both enter the season with new head coaches.

Kenny Sanchez came in from Las Vegas, Nevada, where he coached Bishop Gorman High School for 11 years, including 2016, when he was named National Coach of the Year by MaxPreps. The Knights were 3-7 last season.

The new coach at May-

field is a familiar name. Gary Bradley is the brother of Michael Bradley, who retired last year after coaching the Trojans since 2006. Of course, they are both sons of longtime Trojan Head Coach Jim Bradley.

CHS Head Coach Aaron Ocampo is in his 12th year leading the Hawks. They were 9-2 last year: 9-and made it to the 2022 state semifinals.

LCHS had a rare down year last year, finishing 2-7, but 8th-year Head Coach Mark Lopez is hoping the Bulldawgs return to the form of 2021, when they made the state semifinals.



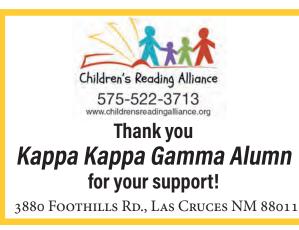
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New Head Coach Kenny Sanchez gives instruction to some of his Organ Mountain High School Knights. The other new head coach in town is Gary Bradley at Mayfield High School.

The annual LCHS-Mayfield rivalry game this year is 7 p.m. Friday, Sept.

15, and District 6A-3/4 play begins the following week on Sept. 22.





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Time keeps on slippin,' slippin,' slippin' into the future

Covid pandemic. LIV rival golf league. Threat of nuclear war. Climate change. Makes me wonder what will golf be like in 20, 50 or 100 years. It would have been impossible for Old Tom Morris, on the Scottish links in the mid-1800s, to fathom the game we currently play, with space-age equipment and velvet grass courses. Not to mention the vast sums of money pros make.

Many forces conspire to threaten the game of golf we now know. Take, for example, the growing number of golf courses, both public and private, forced to close because of governmental and land use disputes, escalating maintenance costs (including chemicals), water scarcity and other factors. If we think about industrial

technology in the U.S. in the early 1920s, including manufacturing, communications, electronics, transportation, energy, production



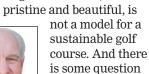
BLANCHARD Golf Doctor

technological development is ever-quickening, almost exponentially. It's not just time, but

The upward pace of

technology that's slipping into the future.

Let's not worry about golf in 100 years; let's look at 2073, 50 years hence. First, consider courses themselves. With ongoing drought, global warming, as well as new course designs by new architects, there will probably be



about whether communities will embrace golf over the next 50 years and support municipal courses. Next, we turn

to technology. Over the past 25 years we have seen emergence and popularity of GPS and laser rangefinders, sophisticated launch monitors, monster golf simulators and the growth of analytics. During the next several decades there will be breakthroughs in golftargeting body strength and exercise, discoveries in the management of

a mix of old and new. brain power (the mental Augusta National, while game) and a transformation in golf instruction. I would not be surprised by golf balls with internal

microchips linked to smart phones, and micro-cameras inside the ball. The PGA Tour began 55 years ago. Just over a year

ago the biggest threat to the PGA Tour popped up in the form of LIV golf, funded by the Saudi Public Investment Fund (PIF). Needing to stop the LIV tour from raiding the PGA Tour for their players, the PGA Tour reached a controversial agreement with the Saudi PIF to join forces. Who knows what professional golf will be like 40 or 50 years from now? One thing I know for sure is people will still be betting, and losing, their hard-earned money on

sports.

Young golfers are getting better and better. The top men and women college players are already at the professional level when they leave school. Current examples are Ludvig Aberg and Zhang Rose. Still, I wonder if a super talented player will emerge in the next 50 years to eclipse a Tiger Woods or an Annika Sorenstam. I have my doubts, but it is certainly possible.

It's hard to believe it's been 50 years since I was playing at Birmingham Country Club in suburban Detroit. Birmingham C.C. was a high-end golf course, less than a mile from Oakland Hills C.C. It was the host of the 1953 PGA Championship, won by Detroit's own Walter Burkemo. When I look

back, I am struck so much has changed in golf, and yet golf is basically the same game it always was. Some demands on how we play remain: swing hard in case you hit it; keep your head down you fool; don't choke; putting is everything; ball in hole important.

The headline today is from the Steve Miller Band's 1976 hit "Fly Like An Eagle." I attended a Steve Miller Band concert in Dallas a few weeks ago, and was totally spellbound by 79-year-old Steve Miller playing the guitar and singing like nothing has changed in 50 years.

Maybe golf will be alright.

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