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Goldie from "Puss in Boots: The Last Wish" hangs with Princess Peach and Bowser from the "Super Mario Bros. Movie," who are wearing wedding regalia and won top honors in the group category at the Las Cruces Comic Con Aug. 19. Goldie took the win in the individual costume category. See more pics on Page 10.

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#### LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

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# Abandoned property downtown to be demolished

**COURTESY PHOTOS** The long vacant building at 430 S. Main St. will soon be razed.

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

At its Monday, Aug. 21, regular meeting, the Las Cruces City Council unanimously passed a resolution declaring an abandoned property at 430 S. Main St. as "so ruined, damaged and dilapidated that it constitutes a menace to the public comfort, health, peace or safety and warrants abatement and removal."

City staff reported at the meeting the property owner has agreed to demolish the building.

As part of the meeting's consent agenda, the council extended City Manager Ifo Pili's contract for at least three additional years. The council also approved the donation of a vacant lot to be used for affordable housing.

The dilapidated building, over the 11-plus years it sat vacant and unused, earned the nickname "Eyesore of District 4," referring to its City Council District. City Community Development Department (CCD) staff and officers from the Code Enforcement Division of the Las **Cruces Police Department** made the determination of the building's condition after a site visit, the city said. "Multiple calls for service and complaints have been received by Codes Enforcement" about the building, the city said. "It's an unfinished and

unsafe structure based on inspections recently performed," CCD Director Larry Nichols said during the meeting.

"No development (of the property) ever came to fruition," Nichols said.

Nichols said property owner John Hoffman of El Paso did not respond to a letter the city sent earlier this year demanding abatement or demolition of the property, so the city sought relief from Third Judicial District Court. The court issued an inspectoral order, which Nichols said is the equivalent of a search warrant, which allowed city staff to inspect the interior of the building, where they discovered unsafe and hazardous conditions, he said.

In a July 15 telephone conversation, Nichols said

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Hoffman told him he (Hoff- ments, including a comman) "would pursue demolition" of the property.

The city issued a demolition permit Aug. 10, Nichols said, and the work began Aug. 16.

Nichols said the demolition permit is good for 180 days, but he expects the work to be completed before the permit expires.

The city respects the rights of property owners, but they also have to maintain their property and keep it "at a minimum safe standard," Councilor Johana Bencomo said at the meeting.

"When you fail to do that, measures like this have to be taken," said Bencomo, who represents City Council District 4, which includes the abandoned property.

#### Low-income housing

The council approved the donation of a vacant parcel of land the city owns at 2245 E. Griggs Ave. to Catholic Charities Housing Inc./Celsea Investment Corp., for the development of Three Sisters Affordable Housing Complex, a 70-unit low-income housing project to be constructed at 130 N. Walnut St. The donated land will allow for site improve-

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munity center and access to the site, the city said.

The two properties are adjacent. The donation by the city is allowed under the state's Affordable Housing Act.

#### **City manager**

Pili became city man-



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cil voted to extend the contract for an additional

three years, until Sept. 8, 2026, at an annual salary



With break-ins and squatters staying in the building at 430 S. Main St., risks have steadily increased.



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#### LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

# Superintendent pledges to teach business skills

#### By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH Las Cruces Bulletin

New Las Cruces Public Schools superintendent, Ignacio Ruíz, spoke to members of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce during a luncheon Thursday, Aug. 17.

Ruíz said the workforce is important to the community and the education system is in need strong partnerships with the businesses community.

"I am a true believer in pathways and with our local community to ensure we are looking at things the right way," he said, "so that we understand what are those components you need as business owners."

He said working to sweep up a local market where he grew up in Tucson made him start thinking about the business world. And the snow cone lady who opened a window in her house that made him think about entrepreneurship.

"Our CTE (Career Technical Education) programs are so important, not only for preparing future doctors and lawyers but also preparing local business owners: the owner of that welding shop and the owner of that clinic," Ruíz said. "That's going to be very important and I'm looking forward to those conversations ensuring the pathways for our kiddos."

He said it's important to ensure all the children in the schools have the have the opportunity to learn what they need. Ruiz said he feels strongly

## Visioning student traits

Wendi Miller-Tomlinson, Las Cruces Public Schools deputy superintendent division of teaching, learning, leadership and research, spoke at the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Aug. 10, about the graduate profile determined through surveys and listening meetings.

The final profile which determines the goal of qualities for the students of LCPS to have when they graduate, includes certain attributes and characteristics Tomlinson said.

"The graduate profile is an agreement between us as a school district and us as a community with our students," she said. "The community developed nine competencies."

The students are expected to graduate honest, confident, self-aware, productive, empathetic, responsible, independent critical thinkers, good communicators and problem solvers.

the schools need to build a business model so the students understand what it takes to own a business. In answer to a question about his reaction to the schools he has visited in the few weeks in Las Cruces, Ruíz said he was impressed by the exper-



BULLETIN PHOTO BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

New Las Cruces Public Schools superintendent, Ignacio Ruíz, center, introduces himself to Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce luncheon attendees, Thursday, Aug. 17. On the left is Gabe Jacquez, deputy superintendent of operations and leadership and Wendi Miller-Tomlinson, deputy superintendent of teaching, learning, leadership and research.

tise of individuals he has met. The passion of the principals and teachers will help to ensure the students are successful, he said.

"For me as superintendent and our leaders, we need to ensure that we look at what are the strengths within the system and how we leverage the strengths," he said. "I can't know everything; we are only as strong as our teams."

## Public has opportunities to meet superintendent

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

Parents, students and educators are invited to attend a series of meetand-greet events to hear from Las Cruces Public Schools (LCPS) Superintendent Ignacio Ruíz, LCPS said in a news release."It's been an exciting and productive first couple of weeks on the job," Ruíz said. "We have some things to celebrate about our district, and some plans to build on the work that's been done. I look forward to sharing those plans with our community, and I look forward to hearing firsthand what's important to them as we move forward."

The events will start with providing the public an opportunity to write concerns, questions or accolades on an interactive feedback wall, the news release said.

"It's important that we hear from our students, their families and the communities we serve," Ruíz said. Schedule of Ruiz public meetings (all meetings are 5-7 p.m.) • Thursday, Aug. 24,

Organ Mountain High School commons, 5700 Mesa Grande Drive;

• Thursday, Aug. 31, Las Cruces High School performing arts lab, 1750 El

Paseo Road;

• Thursday, Sept. 7, Mayfield High School cafeteria, 1955 N. Valley Drive; and

• Thursday, Sept. 14, Centennial High School performing arts lab, 1950 S. Sonoma Ranch Blvd.





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# **Mesilla celebration slated to honor J. Paul Taylor**

#### By BRANDON BROWN **New Mexico Historic Sites**

Earlier this year, we said goodbye to J. Paul Taylor, one of the most stalwart advocates for art, culture, and education in New Mexico's history. He would have been 103 on Aug. 24. To celebrate his life and legacy, New Mexico Historic Sites (NMHS) is throwing him a birthday celebration. New Mexicans of all stripes are invited to celebrate the lives of Mr. Taylor and Mary Daniels Taylor, his late wife.

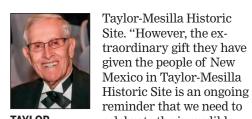
On Saturday, Aug. 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., the public is invited to join staff and Mr. Taylor's loved ones on the Mesilla Plaza for family friendly activities and booths highlighting

the history and culture of the Mesilla Valley. In ad-

dition to that, members

of the Friends of the Taylor Family Monument will be granted an exclusive preview of the Taylor-Mesilla Historic Site ahead of its official unveiling. Visitors will need to be members of the Friends prior to Aug. 26 to participate in the tour. To learn how to join the Friends, visit jpt100th.com.

"Celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's lives without either of them is certainly bittersweet," said Rhonda Dass, manager of



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celebrate the incredible people who have blessed our community in their own unique ways. All of us at New Mexico Historic Sites are proud to carry on J. Paul Taylor and Mary Daniel Taylor's legacy." Birthday celebrations like this have been an

annual affair since 2010. While Mr. Taylor was alive, they were an opportunity for him to engage with the public and tell his story and that of his home. This was not an obligation for him. He was enthusiastic about sharing the home's layers of history

and discussing the art he'd collected over the years, no matter who you were or when you spoke to him.

In 2003, the Taylors agreed to donate their historic home to the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs. The home became a state monument shortly thereafter.

In the spirit of Mr. Taylor's enthusiasm, NMHS, the Friends of the Taylor Family Monument, and the Taylor family have conjured a birthday celebration focused on celebrating him and the causes he championed in life again this year.

#### Schedule of events

#### Saturday, Aug. 26

• 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Highlights from Mesilla Valley history and culture on the Plaza



PHOTO COURTESY NEW MEXICO HISTORIC SITES

The legacy of J. Paul Taylor will be remembered with celebrations at the Mesilla Plaza Saturday, Aug. 26.

• 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Speakers, J. Paul Taylor Academy kindergarteners, first graders and second graders performing La Marcha

Brandon Brown is a public relations specialist with New Mexico Historic Sites, a division of the

New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs. The New Mexico Historic Sites system was established in 1931 by an Act for the Preservation of the Scientific Resources of New Mexico.





# Film documents first Black NMSU graduate

#### NMSU NEWS TEAM

The life story of Clara Belle Williams, the first African American graduate of New Mexico State University, will be featured in a special program on public television this month. The documentary "Clara Belle Williams: New Mexico Pioneer in Education" will air at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24 and rebroadcasted at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27 on KRWG television.

This half-hour documentary produced by KRWG Public Media features interviews with Williams' family and others who discuss her impact on education.

"Our viewers will learn about a woman ahead of her time," said Adrian Velarde, general manager of NMSU's University Broadcasting. "Despite the challenges she faced, Clara Belle Williams' devotion to her family and the power of education is powerful lesson for us all."

Education was a major part of Williams' life. She was the valedictorian of Prairie View Normal and Industrial



A documentary produced by KRWG Public Media on Clara Belle Williams examines the life and challenges of NMSU's first African American graduate. It airs twice this week.

College (now Prairie View A&M) in 1905. She taught at the college for a number of years where she met her husband, Jasper Williams.

The couple later moved to El Paso, Texas. In El Paso, Jasper ran a pharmacy and they had three children: Jasper, James, and Charles. In 1924, the

died and her three

drugstore burned down and the couple moved to Vado, New Mexico.

Both became teachers and later moved to Las Cruces. While living in Las Cruces, Clara Belle Williams was a teacher at Phillips Chapel and Booker T. Washington schools.

During summers, Williams attended

New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, which became NMSU. In spite of her challenges as an African American student, Williams graduated in 1937 with a bachelor's degree in English and education.

In 1980, she received an honorary doctorate from NMSU and later the university named a street after her and changed the name of the English Building to Clara Belle Williams Hall.

For the past year, KRWG production manager Christian Valle researched archives about Williams and conducted interviews about her. Valle is eager for the public to learn more about her inspiring life journey.

"I think viewers can expect a deeply personal account of how a family in the borderland region, of African American descent, lived during the time of segregation and what families had to do to survive and to get educated," Valle said.

Learn more about this documentary at KRWG.org and stream the documentary on video.krwg.org or on the PBS App available on most smart phones, tablets and smart televisions.

## **Tents to Rents works to help others**

#### **By MIRIAM CHAIKEN**

Community of Hope Volunteer

Editor's note: This is another in 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.

Jennifer served 10 years in the United States Army and Army Reserves. Her introduction to New Mexico came with her first duty post at White Sands Missile Range. She is proud of her service and many



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from sexual assault while in the military, and from unhealthy relationships.

After her service, Jennifer returned to North Carolina, where she worked as a community mental health worker until she had to become a caregiver for her elderly mother. When her mother

grown children no longer needed her, Jennifer decided to retire to New Mexico, where the warmth and dry air provide a healthier environment. Jennifer arrived at

Camp Hope last Labor Day, and immediately began volunteering, helping with the food bank and clothing donations, which she continues to do.

Living in the tent camp was a challenge for a woman in her 60s, but Jennifer reminded herself that it was just like basic training in her Army days.

Her status as a military veteran qualified her for special preference in housing place-

ment, and by early December she was moved into an apartment in the complex for veterans, where she is the only female resident.

Jennifer is very happy to be there, where she feels accepted, not judged, and is giving back through volunteering at Mesilla Valley Community of Hope and serving on its board of directors.

You can support Jennifer and her fellow vets at tentstorents. org.

Please see another Community of Hope story, and learn about the fundraising Fun Run on Page 19.

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

A free legal clinic will be held 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Betty McKnight Community Center, 190 County Line Drive, in Chaparral, New Mexico, Third Judicial District Judge Robert Lara said. The areas of law to be served, according to an event flyer, are divorce, custody, visitation, child support, spousal support, paternity, kindship guardianship, personal injury, landlord/tenant, bankruptcy, creditor/debtor, wills/probate, powers of attorney, public benefits, employment, unemployment benefits, contracts and immigration. Consultations will take place on a first come, first served basis, the flyer said.

"The goal of the clinic is to allow community members

Free legal clinic Saturday who may have a legal issue to visit with a New Mexico attorney to get advice and guidance from that attorney," Lara said. "These volunteer attorneys will not represent anyone at the clinic but will provide important information and guidance on how that individual may proceed with their legal issue." Lara said attorneys from both Doña Ana and Otero counties will be part of the clinic, as Chaparral is in both counties. The clinic is sponsored by

New Mexico's Third and Twelfth judicial district courts and the Volunteer Attorney program. Future clinics will be held in Hatch, Sunland Park. Oregon, La Mesa, Las Cruces and Doña Ana, Lara said. For more information, call 575-993-2676 and email chrystian@salcedoco.com.

# **WSMR selects Hall of Famers**

#### **By JIM ECKLES** White Sands Missile Range

White Sands Missile Range has elected Ms. Jean Simpkins and Mr. William Rice to its Hall of Fame for 2023. After a review of nominations by a committee of personnel from White Sands and the White Sands Historical Foundation, Brig. Gen. Eric Little, WSMR commander, made the selection in June. Simpkins and Rice will be the 57th

and 58th members of the elite group that includes Clyde Tombaugh and Wernher von Braun. Simpkins worked

at White Sands RICE from 1952 until her retirement in 1984. She is being recognized for her outstanding work as the missile range's real estate specialist where she managed the complicated world of land leases, purchases, payments, and court judgements. She was the authorizing officer for all payments due landowners for land use, damage claims and evacuations. She initiated and justified real estate acquisition actions for congressional approval, assisted in negotiations with the property owners and worked directly with the Rancher's Committee. She was responsible for budgeting for on-and-off range payments under the leases, condemnations, restorations, permits and evacuations in the many real estate arenas. She had a lot of irons in the fire.

While being incredibly efficient and inventive in accomplishing these tasks, she was often praised for her diplomacy in dealing with landowners. She felt ranchers deserved to be treated with respect and she made sure other officials at White Sands followed her example. Her nomination package states that her efforts helped create a much more positive relationship with White Sands ranchers after years of com-

bative interactions with the Army Corps of Engineers. The map she created to help explain the

complicated land ownership

at White Sands has been recreated by the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum and is the introduction to their exhibit "Home on the Range: From Ranches to Rockets." The exhibit details how ranch lands became a state-of-the-art technology testing facility because of World War II. Simpkins died in May

2023.

Rice started work at White Sands in 1960 while finishing his degree in computer science at NMSU. He retired in Las Cruces in 1995. Rice is being inducted for his work perfecting some of the latest cutting-edge technology used to test missile systems at White Sands.

Initially Rice worked in "real-time computing." This means that computer-data systems can collect, process and display information in the blink of an eye. To the observer, there is no perceptible lag time between when an event takes place and when they are made aware of it. For missiles, it means being able to track a missile and display its

flight instantaneously to a safety officer who can destroy the vehicle if it malfunctions and threatens populated

areas. Eventually, Rice was known as "Mr. Real-Time." Rice helped develop the Drone Formation

Control System which used computers and data systems to remotely fly real aircraft in formation as targets for missile systems like Patriot. In fact, with Rice's assistance, the system was able to fly three jets to be fired upon by three Patriot missiles. As chief of the system, his team adapted it to remotely control Army tanks over 60 miles away on the north end of White Sands.

Other significant assignments for Rice included being chief of telemetry and the "executing agent" for developing global positioning for use in the missile range's instrumentation systems.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Jean Simpkins joins William Rice in the newest class of members of the White Sands Missile Range Hall of Fame.

> "Telemetry" is the ability to collect data from tests by radioing it to recording devices.

Rice lives in Las Cruces.

The Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be part of a luncheon at the Missile Range's Frontier Club on Wednesday, Sept. 13. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the White Sands Protocol Office at 575-678-1028. The deadline for making reservations is Tuesday, Sept. 5. The cost of lunch is \$18, and you can choose Mesilla chicken or the Southwest Cobb Salad. For more information, contact Miriam Rodriguez in Public Affairs at 575-678-1134.

Jim Eckles worked in public affairs for 30 years and is in the White Sands Missile Range Hall of Fame. He is now secretary for the Doña Ana County Historical Society.

# **Downtown group** seeks local input

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

The Downtown Las Cruces Partnership (DLCP) has launched a comprehensive community survey "aimed at gathering valuable feedback and insights from all residents, visitors and stakeholders," the nonprofit said in a news release.

"DLCP believes in the power of collective voices and diverse perspectives," said DLCP Executive Director Jennifer Garcia Kozlowski. "By participating in this survey, community members can play a direct role in the revitalization and growth of downtown Las Cruces. We invite and encourage all individuals to take this opportunity and share their valuable feedback. Your insights will help shape the future of our downtown and ensure

that it caters to the evolving interests and needs of everyone."

The survey is "a vital tool for gathering community input" about a vibrant downtown area, and also helps DLCP fulfill its mission "to enhance and promote the economic and cultural vitality of downtown," the news release said.

Survey topics include public safety, parking availability, cleanliness, transportation, infrastructure, local businesses, events, cultural programs and much more, DLCP said. It takes 10-15 minutes to complete and can be accessed online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/62JB2HD.

The anonymous responses DLCP receives to the survey will be used "to formulate actionable goals and strategies," DLCP said.



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# **Diving canines to make** splash in Las Cruces

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

More than 180 dogs, and their owners, will descend upon Las Cruces Aug. 25-27 for the North America Diving Dogs (NADD) Southwest Regionals.

Visit Las Cruces helped coordinate bringing this event to the city, organizers said. The event will take place at Burn Lake in Las Cruces.

Dogs registered to compete represent multiple states, including California, Nevada, Arizona, Texas, Colorado and



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petitors seasoned professionals such as a Guiness World Record holder and an NADD Hall of Fame dog, said Shannon Murray, who owns Las Cruces Dock Diving, a local facility where dogs can jump and train.

Dogs compete in three different categories. In Air Retrieve, dogs

leap from the dock to grab a hanging buoy set a measured distance from the edge of the dock. That competition will be Friday, Aug. 25.

In Hydro Dash, dogs chase a buoy thrown by their owners in the air over the water. That competition will be Saturday, Aug. 26.

In Distance competition, the dog simply sprints from the dock to see how far it can jump into the water. Many dogs are able to leap more than 20 feet in the air. That competition will be Sunday, Aug. 27.



COURTESY PHOTO

Macho will be one of more than 180 dogs flying through the air at Burn Lake this weekend as Las Cruces hosts the North America Diving Dogs Southwest Regionals.

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# Rare 'blue super moon' rising

#### **By MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

If you've expecting something that only happens "once in a blue moon," get ready, 'cause there's a blue moon a'comin'. And this one is real special - it's blue supermoon!

The 2023 blue supermoon will peak at 7:36 p.m. MDT Wednesday, Aug. 30.

The moon will also be visible the next night, Thursday, Aug. 31, during the White Sands National Park Full Moon Night.

A blue supermoon happens considerably less often than a standard blue moon, which shows up about every 2.5 years. The last blue supermoon was in December 2009. The next will be in August 2032, according to timeanddate.com.

There are two different kinds of blue moons, according to Farmers Almanac.

A seasonal blue moon is "an extra full moon that occurs within an astronomical season. One season – defined by the dates of the solstices and equinoxes – typically has three full moons occurring within it. If a season

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The blue super moon rises Wednesday, Aug. 30, and Full Moon Night at White Sands National Park, above, will be Aug. 31

has four full moons, the third one (not the fourth) in the season may be called a blue moon."

A calendrical blue moon, like the one at the end of August, is the second full moon to occur within a calendar month, Farmers' Almanac said.

It is called a supermoon because the moon is so close to Earth, just 222,043 miles away - almost 17,000 miles closer than average, according to Farmers' Almanac. (The closest the moon can come to Earth is 221,438 miles. The closest the moon has come to Earth in recent times was 221,454 miles Jan. 15, 1930. The next closest will be 221,469 miles Dec. 6,

2052, according to Farmers' Almanac.)

There is also such a thing as a black moon, which Farmers' Almanac describes as "the second new moon in a (calendar) month." A new moon is essentially the opposite of a full moon.

"During a full moon, we see the side of the moon that is being illuminated by the sun. During a new moon, we see the side of the moon that is not being illuminated by the sun, which makes the moon blend in with the dark night sky," Farmers' Almanac said.

A black moon occurs about every 29 months. The next black moon is Dec. 30, 2024.



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#### **NEWS/OBITUARY**

# **Candidates to file Aug. 29**

#### By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

There will be nearly 40 races on the Tuesday, Nov. 7, local election ballot in five Doña Ana County municipalities, three school districts and five conservation districts.

Candidates must file at the Doña Ana County Clerk's Office Tuesday, Aug. 29, to be eligible for the election.

Only qualified voters in each community or district will vote in its particular races. For example, all qualified voters in Las Cruces will vote in the races for mayor and for municipal judge I, but only voters in Las Cruces City Council Districts 1, 2 and 4 will vote in those council aces. Only qualified voters who reside in a particular school district or conservation district will vote in that district's races.

This list was provided by the clerk's office.

#### **Municipal races**

• City of Las Cruces:

Mayor; districts 1, 2 and 4 council seats; municipal judge I (www.lascruces. gov)

• Town of Mesilla: Mayor, two trustees (www. mesillanm.gov)

• City of Anthony, New Mexico: Two trustees (www.cityofanthonynm. com)

• City of Sunland Park: Mayor, three city councilors (sunlandpark-nm.gov/)

• Village of Hatch: Two trustees, municipal judge (www.villageofhatch.org)

There may be municipal bond questions from any or all of the municipalities.

#### School bond issues

• GISD and HVPS each have public school capital improvements \$2 mill tax questions on the ballot.

 Doña Ana Community College has a \$16 million general obligation bond question.

#### School board races

 Las Cruces Public Schools: Districts 1 (to complete unexpired term), 4 and 5 (www.lcps.net)

 Gadsden Independent School District (GISD): Districts 1, 3 and 4 (www.gisd. k12.nm.us)

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#### **Conservation districts**

· Doña Ana Soil and Water Conservation District: Board of Supervisors positions 1, 2 and 3 (daswcd.org/)

· Caballo Soil and Water **Conservation District:** Board of Supervisors positions 1, 2 and 5 (www.landcan.org/local-resources/ Caballo-Soil-and-Water-Conservation-District/5093)

· La Union Water Shed District: Secretary and treasurer (sites.google. com/launionwatersheddistrict.org/launionwatersheddistrict/home)

· Anthony Water and Sanitation District: Board of directors (www.awsd.us)

· Lower Rio Grande Public Water Works Authority: Districts 1, 2 and 6 directors (lrgauthority.org/).

## Comic Con 2023





#### **Scenes** from dreams

Comic book and multimedia dealers from across the country joined up for cosplay, panels and money spending Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-20, at Las Cruces Comic Con.



Bulletin photos by Elva K. Österreich

#### **CHARLES EVAN DAVIES, 86**

**Charles Evan Davies** was born April 27, 1937, in Manhattan, Kansas, to the Rev. Charles and Mildred Davies. He died July 2, 2023, in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Evan spent his early years in Manhattan, Kansas, where his father was the Episcopal priest at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. In 1952, when Evan was a teenager, his family moved to Roswell, New Mexico, where his father was called to serve at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Upon graduation from Roswell High School, Evan

returned to Kansas to attend Kansas State University. He held a bachelor's degree in Greek from Kansas State, a Master's of Divinity from Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, and a Master's and Doctorate from Oxford University, England. While at Oxford, he was ordained at Christ Church Cathedral, made Associate Chaplain of Pembroke College, and served as President of Oxford University Society of Bibliophiles.

Upon his return to the states in 1966, Evan was

assigned to serve in 12 Episcopal Texas missions in the



**Big Bend** 

area.

In 1969, he transferred to New Mexico as Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Las Cruces. Later he completed a 20-year stint with the American Red Cross as Executive Director of the Southwest New Mexico Chapter and served as a member of

the Red Cross President's Advisory Council in Washington, D.C.

Evan pursued his love of history and scholarship and founded the Institute of Historical Survey Foundation (IHSF), which in 1982 became a non-profit, 501(c)(3) archive, library and museum complex with multifaceted interests and disciplines. In the 1990s he raised funds to create a state-of-the-art facility in Mesilla Park, New Mexico, to preserve the Foundation's extensive collections. He served as the President of the Foun-

dation and the Director from its beginning until his death. He also served as the Archivist for the Episcopal Diocese of the Rio Grande.

With broad scholarly interests, and a love for the Episcopal Church, Evan gathered an extraordinary collection for the Archive. His love of collecting and preserving historical materials was an inspiration to many. The dedicated staff, volunteers, and supporters of the Institute will greatly miss him.

Dr. Davies is survived by his cousins Dr. Leigh

Stamets of Carmichael, California, and Bradley Stamets of San Luis Obispo, California.

A memorial service is scheduled for August 26, 2023, at 10 a.m., at St. James Episcopal Church, Las Cruces. Arrangements by Getz Funeral Home, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The service will be livestreamed on the St. James Las Cruces You-Tube channel under the "live" section. It is suggested that donations can be made to the Archive at: IHSF, P.O. Box 36, Mesilla Park, NM 88047.

LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 2023 | **11** Electronic Caregiver breaks top 1,000 on Inc. list

BUSINESS

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

Inc. revealed today that Electronic Caregiver, Inc. (ECG) ranks No. 969 on the 2023 Inc. 5000, its annual list of the fastestgrowing private companies in America. This is the second year in a row ECG, an AI-driven digital health technology and services company based in Las Cruces, has achieved recognition as a top 1000 firm on the Inc. 5000 list.

"With one in three people worldwide living with multiple chronic conditions, and increasing doctor shortages, virtual care is the future," said ECG Founder and CEO Anthony Dohrmann. "Ranking two years in a row with Inc. 5000 clearly demonstrates we're continuing to scale

in order to meet the growing demand for AI-powered digital care."

ECG was founded in 2009. In a news release, EGC said the 2023 Inc. 5000 companies have added almost 1.2 million jobs to the economy during the past three years.

"Running a business has only gotten harder since the end of the pandemic," Inc. Editor in Chief Scott Omelianuk said. "To make the Inc. 5000 — with the fast growth that requires — is truly an accomplishment. Inc. is thrilled to honor the companies that are building our future."

ECG moved up 20 spots to rank No. 17 in health products in the 2023 list, No. 3 in New Mexico and No. 1 in Las Cruces.

"The Inc. 5000 list has with-

stood the test of time and has shown it is a true evaluator of the most successful companies in the USA," ECG President Joe Baffoe said.

In 2023, ECG "has launched of the company's most innovative product, Addison Care, (which) is utilized by hospital systems, physician practices, home care agencies, senior living providers and insurance companies to expand access to care via the delivery of telehealth services to aging and chronically ill clients," the company said.

Addison Care features an AIpowered virtual caregiver, Addison, provided on a dedicated Intel-powered computing interface by Lenovo, with visual sensing and facial recognition.

"Addison Care is a cutting-

edge health application leveraging the computer power of 12th generation Intel CPUs, OpenVino software for computer vision optimization and AI from Sensory," said Todd Mozer, CEO of Sensory, an AI speech and computer vision company CEO.

"The brains of Addison, and all ECG products, is ADDI, the company's platform as a service built in conjunction with solution architects and product engineers from Amazon Web Services," ECG said.

ECG said its "infrastructure has been built to scale, enabling the company to support 200-plus providers, manage 60,000 connected devices daily, provide services to more than 200,000 patients in 2022 and process 2.5 million data inputs daily."



COURTESY PHOTO **Electronic Caregiver founded and** based in Las Cruces once again ranks high on the list of America's fastest-growing private companies.

For more information, Visit www.inc.com/inc5000. Also visit www.electroniccaregiver.com.

## **New housing options in Santa Teresa**

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

A new private community of quadruplexes has just broken ground in Santa Teresa, New Mexico, "providing a unique opportunity for buyers to invest in the growing local real estate," AMAR Real Estate Group said in a news release.

The community also

presents housing options for employees at businesses located, or soon to be located, in Santa Teresa, which continues to be an economic driver for the state of New Mexico, with commercial and residential growth.

"More than 1.4 million square feet of industrial complexes are set for construction in the coming

year, and along with it, thousands of new jobs," AMAR said.

The Las Brisas community in Santa Teresa will feature 61 quadruplexes. Each has its own entrance, full kitchen, two bathrooms and living area, said AMAR, which is based in Santa Teresa.

"House hacking is a smart way to get into the real estate market and start building wealth," said Dan Brown, chief executive officer of BFG, the development company behind the project.

Brown has developed and built other communities in the Santa Teresa area in the last 30 years, according to the news release.

Visit www.santateresaquads.com and amarreg. com.





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This image represents a new housing community in Santa Teresa for residents as well as investors.

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The other day I was driving down University Avenue, silently cursing the decisionmakers who, for the second time in two years, chose to tear up the road for repairs in conjunction with New Mexico State University classes convening. "Why didn't they start

this in May?" I thought. Then I had different thoughts.

Seeing all the traffic on University, as well as on campus itself, I was reminded how much the university means to Las Cruces.

Every year, when students return for fall classes, there's a rejuvenation in our whole community.

This year is particularly vibrant. Approximately 2,500 freshmen descended on campus Aug. 14 and 15, packing the dormitories full, and creating some housing shortages in Las Cruces. That's the most freshmen we've had on

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campus in years. Part of that growth is our emer-

gence from the pandemic. But there seems to

**OPINION** 

Students' return to NMSU brings vibrancy

be a bit more going on. NMSU's football team is coming off a winning season; that's a rarity in itself. But the excitement about Aggie football is overflowing like the freshman dorms.

The team's first football

game is Saturday. It's Hispanic Heritage Day and the game will be broadcast nationally on ESPN. Do you know how long it's been since ESPN came to Las Cruces to cover a game on its mothership channel? Seventeen years. The same time lag as cicadas.

That national coverage speaks to the Aggies' success last year, when they turned a 1-5 start into a 7-6 finish with a bowl victory. It speaks to coach Jerry Kill, who formerly coached at the University

of Minnesota, and has helped his young players believe in themselves. If you've lived in Las Cruces the past year and a half, and you haven't run into Coach Kill, then you need to get out more.

Kill has been everywhere, immersing himself into the Las Cruces community like green chile.

The 2023 edition of NMSU football, Season Two for Kill, starts 5 p.m. Saturday against UMass at Aggie Memorial, under the cameras of ESPN and the hopeful gaze of a stadium full of fans.

The team is in a new league this year, Conference-USA, which includes some interesting midweek games in October.

If you're a sports fan, you may also find a good time watching Aggie soccer. Last year, these young women won their first ever conference title, as champions of the Western Athletic Conference. They host Cal State-Fullerton 1 p.m. Sunday at the NM State Soc-

Clearly, labor unions are flex-

ing their muscles. But every year,

a smaller percentage

cer Complex.

Don't forget Aggie volleyball. This historically good program hosts the NM State Invitational Sept. 1-3 at the Pan Am Center.

There's a new provost on campus, Alan Shoho, who has brought great energy to his work - maybe it's the spirit of aloha from his native Hawaii. Shoho has been engaging with students the way Kill has engaged with Las Cruces.

Proprietors of businesses around campus have had a bit of a spring in their steps the past week or so. On recent visits to St. Albert the Great Church, the campus bookstore, Milagro Coffee y Espresso, Toucan Market, Chilito's and Lorenzo's I've seen noticeably more people and happier staff. More students on campus translates to good news all around for Las Cruces.

Unless, that is, you're trying to drive quickly along University Avenue.

## Shrinking labor unions flex their muscles

Most of our national holidays are a celebration of people and events that seem far removed. Labor Day is for us; the American worker. Our summers are bookended by three-day weekends. Memorial Day demands that we somberly remember those who died in war. Labor Day makes no demands.

But we should be aware of its history. Along with celebrating workers, the holiday also recognizes the contributions made by labor unions. President Grover Cleveland made it a national holiday in 1894, just as a violent and costly strike by the American Railway Union was taking place against the Pullman company.

This year, UPS and the Teamsters Union reached agreement on a deal to avert a strike that would have been the costliest ever to our economy, according to a report by

the Anderson Economic Group. A 10-day strike would have taken more than \$7 billion from our economy, with consumers

absorbing \$4.6 billion of that

But, as anyone who watches TV or goes to movies knows, not all strikes have been averted. The writer's guild has been on strike since May, and the actors joined them in August, bringing a halt to new production of TV shows and movies.

They aren't the only ones walking the picket line. More than 200 strikes have been called this year, involving more than 320,000 workers, according to the Cornell ILR School Labor Action Tracker. That's a huge increase from the 27,000 workers estimated to have been on strike during the same period last year.

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of workers belong to a union. That's especially true for those in the private sector. Membership is down

from 10.3 percent in 2021 to 10.1 percent last year, making it the lowest on record, according to the Bureau of Labor Sta-

tistics. The percentage of union workers has nearly been cut in half since 1983, when 20.1 percent were represented. And it's been dropping faster than that in the private sector.

Government employees now make up one third of all union members. Law enforcement officers, firefighters, teachers and library employees have the highest percentages of union workers.

Those workers earn, on average, 15 percent more than workers not in a union.

Without a union, workers have only the government to protect them. In New Mexico, that means a minimum wage of at least \$12 an hour. Fifty miles to the east in Texas, the minimum wage is still at \$7.25, where it's been since 2009. In Iowa, a new law allows 14-year-olds to work in slaughterhouses.

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#### COMING UP Friday, Aug. 25

 Southwest Regional Dock Diving event for dogs. 8 a.m. until done for the day at Burn Lake Park 1855 W. Amador Ave. Info: 503-758-2158.

• 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.

• "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.

 "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music" with No-Strings Theatre Company, 8 p.m., at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. Info: 575-523-1223.

#### Saturday, Aug. 26

• Southwest Regional Dock Diving event for dogs, 8 a.m. until done for the day at Burn Lake Park 1855 W. Amador Ave. Info: 503-758-2158.

• Dog Day at the Market, 8-11 a.m. at Ardovino's Desert Crossing, 1 Ardovinos Drive, Sunland Park. Info: ardovinos.com.

• Flights & Sights, 9-11:30 a.m. at War Eagles Air Museum, 8012 Airport Road, Santa Teresa. Info: 575-589-2000.

• Walk With a Doc with Dr. Felts and his dog Parker, 9 a.m. at Young Park in Las Cruces. Info: karen.matthews@LPNT.net.

• Car Show Fiesta. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Sisbarro Buick-GMC, 425 Boutz Road. Info: 575cars.com. • Las Cruces Gun Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. Info: 650-520-6002. Community Appreciation Day: free entry and events. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Info: 575-522-4100.

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

 Arts for Animals silent auction and cornhole tournament, an Animal Companions fundraiser, noon-4 p.m. at Blue Moon Bar & Grill. 13060 N. Valley Drive. Info: garry@bluemoonnm.com.

• "Paws and Pearls 4 Patriots" gala, 6 p.m., New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Fundraiser for Paws and Stripes. which provides services, including trained dogs, to veterans. Info: 575-993-4928, www. pawsandstripes.org.

• The Mysto Magic Show, 7 p.m., at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Info: 575-520-8776.

• "Bat Boy: The Musical," 7:30 p.m., Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St. Rock horror musical. Info: lcctnm.org.

 "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music" with No-Strings Theatre Company, 8 p.m., at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St., Info: 575-523-1223.

• Movies in the Park: "Vivo," at dusk: in Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. Info: 575-541-2550.

ing event for dogs, 8 a.m. until done for the day at Burn Lake Park 1855 W. Amador Ave. Info:

a.m.-4 p.m. at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. Uni-

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versity Ave. Info: 650-520-6002.

PAWS walk and photo shoot.

7-10 a.m. at the Animal Services

• "Bat Boy: The Musical," 2 p.m.,

Las Cruces Community Theatre.

313 N. Main St. Rock horror mu-

"Nice People Dancing to Good

Country Music" with No-Strings

Theatre Company, 2:30 p.m., at

the Black Box Theatre, 430 N.

Music in the Park: Metalachi

850 S. Walnut St. Info: 575-541-

Workshop, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Mesilla

Community Center, 2251 Calle

de Santago, Mesilla. Info: 575-

Children's Bilingual Story

givers. Info: 575-528-4000.

Microsoft Word Basics, 10

a.m.-noon at the Thomas Brani-

gan Memorial Library computer

Arts & the Military Mini Grants

Mexico Arts. Info: Kevin Lenkner

at 505-412-5791. Guidelines at

www.nmarts.org/nma-military.

Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St.

• Radiant skin begins within.

Info: 575-520-8776.

Thursday, Aug. 31

Live Music: The Duchesses of

Motown tribute. 7 p.m., at the Rio

training room, 200 E. Picacho

Ave. Info: 575-528-4000.

Wednesday, Aug. 30

online info. 10:30. with New

Time, 10:15-11:30 a.m., Thomas

Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho

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Tuesday, Aug. 29

VA Claims and Benefits

and Flat Blak, 7 p.m., Young Park,

Main St. Info: 575-523-1223.

sical. Info: lcctnm.org.

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noon-1 p.m., Natural Grocers. 3070 E. Lohman Ave. Class with Clifford Kinnear. Info: 575-522-1711. Center of the Mesilla Valley, 3551

 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, Sept. 1

 Hatch Chile Festival: Live Music, 4 p.m., Ice Box Brewery Yard, 119 E. Hall St. Hatch. Info: hatchchilefestival.org.

• Fine Arts Flea Market, 5-10 p.m. at Plaza De Las Cruces, 100 N. Main St. Info: 505-737-3278.

 Movement performance influenced by the "Origami in the Garden" exhibition, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St. Info: 575-541-2154.

 "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music" with No-Strings Theatre Company, 8 p.m., at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. Info: 575-523-1223.

#### Saturday, Sept. 2

 Hatch Chile Festival: Parade at 9 a.m., opening ceremonies at 11 a.m. at the Hatch Valley High School Pecan Orchard, 170 E. Herrera St. Hatch. Info: hatchchilefestival.org.

 Franciscan Festival of the Arts. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Holy Cross Retreat Center, 4889 S. Main St. Info: 575-524-3688.

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

 2023 Harvest Wine Festival. noon-6 p.m., Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds. Info: nmwine.com/lascruces-harvestwine-fest.

"Nice People Dancing to Good

Country Music" with No-Strings Theatre Company, 8 p.m., at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. Info: 575-523-1223.

#### Sunday, Sept. 3

 Franciscan Festival of the Arts, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (visitors invited to 9 a.m. Sunday mass) at the Holv Cross Retreat Center. 4889 S. Main St. Info: 575-524-3688.

 Hatch Chile Festival: Ballet Folklorico Corazon, noon. Watermelon and chile eating contest starts at 1 p.m., Hatch Valley High School Pecan Orchard, 170 E. Herrera St. Hatch. Info: hatchchilefestival.org.

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• "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music" with No-Strings Theatre Company, 2:30 p.m., at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. Info: 575-523-1223.

#### Monday, Sept. 4

• 2023 Harvest Wine Festival. noon-6 p.m. at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds. Info: nmwine.com/lascruces-harvestwine-fest.



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Las Cruces Museum of Art (MOA) will host "a dynamic collaborative program" featuring dancers with the New Mexico University Dance Program, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at MOA, 491 N. Main St. The NMSU Dance Program will present a movement performance influenced by the "Origami in the Garden: Transforming Paper to Sculpture" with dance students Amelia Dunn, Zakaya Benge, Alexis Ramirez, Antonella Palma and Thavisay Sisamout.



Sunday, Aug. 27 Southwest Regional Dock Div-503-758-2158. • Las Cruces Gun Show. 10





# Postcards from Las Cruces' German sister city

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

Mayor Ken Miyagishima and a contingent from Las Cruces recently visited Nienburg, Germany, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their Sister City partnership.

Delegation members included Mayor Ken Miyagishima and his wife, Rose; former Las Cruces Mayor Pro-Tempore Greg Smith; Allison Smith; City Councilor Yvonne Flores; Las Cruces Sister Cities Foundation President Tim Chappell; Las Cruces-Nienburg Affiliation Committee Chair Hale Huber; Las Cruces-Nienburg partnership founding members Elaine and Jim McKinney; Donna Racz; Sharon White; Sheryl Williams, Jon Juarez and Ronald Borunda, who is deputy director of Water for Las Cruces Utilities.

As part of the visit, the Las Cruces delegation will visit Nienburg's Waste Disposal Facility to exchange ideas and resources that will improve wastewater treatment plants in both cities.



A New Mexico flag flies from the Nienburg City Hall.

#### Photos courtesy Ken Miyagishima



Nienburg has its own farmers' market.



Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima stands by the Las Cruces memorabilia at the Nienburg City Hall.



Miyagishima presents a Las Cruces flag to Nienburg

Mayor Jan Wendorf.



A conference room at the Nienburg City Hall is called the Las Cruces Room and includes a City of Las Cruces logo.



A band plays in the streets of Nienburg.

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Dates: 08/11,

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Plaintiff, vs. KATH-ERINE ÁNN 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 IŠ FURŤHER 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: / S / Robert Doyle Robert Doyle c/o Legal Process Network P.O. Box 279 Sandia Park, NM 87047 1 NM-21-896206-JUD IDSPub #0187358 8/4/2023 8/11/2023 8/18/2023 8/25/2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT No. D-307-PB-2023-00173 Judge Casey B. Fitch IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE Of BETTY TRUJILLO, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS 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: July 31, 2023 /s/ Stephen R. Trujillo 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) 524-0833 holmespa@zianet. com /s/ Joseph M. Holmes Joseph M. Holmes Attorney for the Estate Dates: 08/11, 08/18,

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**NOTICE** is hereby given that pursuant to Section 73-13-4 NMSA, the Board of Directors of Elephant Butte Irrigation District (District) will consider a Resolution to transfer water rights appurtenant to lands within the District which are not suitable for irrigation or capable of being properly irrigated to other lands within the District. if in the Board's judgement the land may be profitably irrigated and advantageously irrigated. The request is made by FLOYD G 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/, 8/25, 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 THE TOWN OF ME-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 Rock NE, Suite SOUTHERLY LINE A-3 Albuquerque,

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

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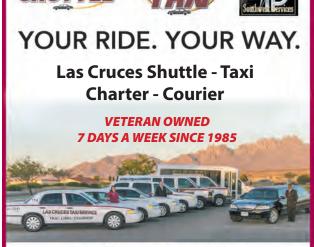
**NOTICE** is hereby given that on July 26, 2023, Jimmy Dick of JD IV Farms LLC, 414 Executive Center Blvd. El Paso, TX 79902 filed with the STATE ENGI-**NEER** Application No. LRG-01398-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-01398, for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water 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

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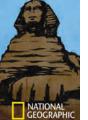
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challenges hidden deep within the castle walls and try to save their kingdoms from Gaston. Will bravery, quick-thinking, and teamwork prevail?

#### "Chip 'n' Dale: Park Life" - Season 2, Part 2 (Aug. 30) This children's computer-animated

series - presented in a classic, non-verbal cartoon comedy style - follows the lovably mischievous chipmunks Chip (Matthew Géczy) and Dale (Kaycie Chase) as they live the luxurious park life and go on sky-high adventures. As the duo take on bigger and wilder adventures than

ever and face down larger-than-life bullies, they continue on their quest to increase their acorn stash to gargantuan proportions. All the while, Chip and Dale are joined in their mayhem by Disney favorite characters including Pluto (Bill Farmer), Donald Duck (Sylvain Caruso) and more.



Set after the fall of the Galactic Empire, this newest addition to the Star Wars universe follows former Jedi Knight Ahsoka Tano (Rosario Dawson) as she investigates an emerging threat to a vulnerable galaxy. Created by Dave Filoni, the series also stars Natasha Liu Bordizzo, Wes Chatham Hayden Christensen, Mary

Elizabeth Winstead, David Tennant, Ray Stevenson, Temuera Morrison, Lars Mikkelsen, Ivanna Sakhno, Eman Esfandi and Diana Lee Inosanto.

Season 1, New Episodes (Aug. 30) Revived from the popular kids' book series by author Chris P. Flesh, the series follows the adventures of 14-year-old Frankie Ripp (Eliana Su'a), who once had a seemingly perfect life. When an unexpected accident up-

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ends her life, sending her straight to the Underworld and face-to-face with The Grim Reaper (Siobhan Murphy), Frankie begs to go back to "living" life. Grim agrees on one

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#### FRANK PEACOCK RETROSPECTIVE AUGUST 4 - AUGUST 28



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#### tonight's picks



Steven Hodge from "Great Chocolate Showdown" **College Football** 

KTSM 12:30 p.m.

The Fighting Irish are taking things pretty literally as the golden helmets of Notre Dame take on the Midshipmen of Navy at Aviva Stadium in Dublin, Ireland. Though the Irish hold a large lead in this series, Navy is hoping for a little luck of their own.

Chasing Gold: Paris 2024 CNBC 2 p.m.

The glamour of gold is tempered by the hard work that Olympic and Paralympic athletes must put in in hopes of making their dreams come true. This series showcases the athletes with gripping storytelling with dazzling competition coverage ahead of 2024.

#### Napa Ever After HALL 6 p.m.

When she inherits a winery in Napa Valley from her estranged grandmother, Cassandra (Denise Boutte) takes a sabbatical from her job to renovate the space with the help of a handsome local (Colin Lawrence). Along the way, she learns a little about wine and a lot about love.

#### Vanished in Yosemite LIFE 6 p.m.

Sisters Katrina (Kelcie Stranahan) and Jennifer (Skye Coyne) meet the perfect guy while camping deep in the Yosemite wilderness. Katrina thinks she's met Mr. Right. But when she goes missing. Jennifer suspects foul play and sets out to rescue her. **Pillow Talk** 

#### TCM 6 p.m.

This film airs as part of TCM's Summer Under the Stars, celebrating Doris Day. An interior decorator (Doris Day) and a playboy songwriter (Rock Hudson) share a telephone party line and rub each other the wrong way. But when he decides to seduce her, sparks fly.

#### Vacation House Rules HGTV 7 p.m.

Season 4 continues with a new episode, taking real estate experts Scott McGillivray and Debra Salmoni to the beach as they show a couple how to transform their neglected vacation home into a beachside beauty by adding color and character.

#### **Great Chocolate** Showdown KVIA2 7 p.m.

Check your blood sugar levels as 10 home bakers bring their confection convictions to a head-to-head battle of chocolate supremacy. Judges Steven Hodge, Anna Olson and Cvnthia Stroud want perfection in a calorie-be-damned competition that tastes great.

#### **Hip Hop Treasures** A&E 8 p.m.

The search continues in a new episode, as collectors and curators help LL Cool J and Ice-T parse through archives to find lost memorabilia that tells the story of hiphop legends. This episode focuses on memorabilia from the unforgettable DMX.

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#### Naked and Afraid: Castaways DSC 6 p.m.

During this episode: Medics intervene when Justin tries fruit known as the Little Apple of Death; a clash about fire sparks into a raging fight between Kerra, Na'im and Bulent; Andrew and Heather question Patrick's hunt for a saltwater croc.

#### NFL Football KFOX 6 p.m. NFL 11 p.m.

Preseason action from Caesars Superdome in New Orleans as the Houston Texans visit the New Orleans Saints. Making the meeting all the more interesting, the Texans recently added former Saints tight end Nick Vannett to their roster in hopes of improving.

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

A new episode of this popular game show airs, following as celebrities- paired with everyday contestants - compete in a word-association game that could lead to big bucks in the winner's circle. This week, Wendi McLendon-Covey dukes it out against Matt Walsh.

#### Sister Wives TLC 8 p.m.

Kody and his wives (past and present) – Meri, Janelle, Christine and Robyn – return for a new episode from Season 18. Now that Christine has moved out and Kody is facing further difficulties with Janelle and Meri, things are changing for the Browns.

#### Billions SHOW 9 p.m.

Sometimes you have to take advantage of people to get ahead. Mike Prince (Corey Still) looks to leverage an old employee's work to help himself. Meanwhile, Chuck (Paul Giamatti) inspires the old team. And Wendy (Maggie Siff) is shaken by a betrayal. Damian Lewis also stars. Telemarketers HBO 11 p.m.

Don't answer that call. It seems like telemarketing schemes are now even more opportunistic and sketchy with the implementation of robocalling, PACs and Al. In this documentary series, former telemarketers Sam and Pat continue their investigation, hoping to force changes.



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Ariel Winter and Adam Rippon in "Stars on Mars"

#### Below Deck Down Under BRAVO 6 p.m.

Anchors aweigh– a new episode airs, seeing more choppy waters for the crew. A deckhand's fate is up in the air after an egregious error; the second officer tries to escape a rocky romantic past; the captain reluctantly bares all for a budgie breakfast.

#### Stars on Mars KFOX 7 p.m.

No one said life on Mars was going to be a cakewalk. But just who will be the last one moon — sorry, Marswalking — their way to a historic Red Planet victory? Mission Control William Shatner is keeping that secret to himself until this season finale. KVIA2 7:30 p.m. The Phams, a young, bold Vietnamese family, take a different approach to living life to the fullest. In this new episode, Andrew (Andrew Phung) sees if Leo (Roman Pesino) can walk to school alone and Khia (Zoriah

Run the Burbs

#### Won) is taken bra shopping. Miracle Workers TBS 8 p.m.

An ensemble cast tackles a new storyline each season of this wide-ranging sitcom. As Season 4 comes to a close, the group assembles for the final battle of Boomtown, concluding a year of city-wide drama. Daniel Radcliffe and Geraldine Viswanathan star.



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The family from "OutDaughtered"



#### Chopped FOOD 6 p.m.

It's candy-coated confusion when the four chefs hope for a savory start as they open their appetizer baskets — only to find a green gummy shocker. Then veal has a starring role in the entrée round, and then it's a race to the ice cream machine. Beat Shazam

#### KFOX 7 p.m.

Teams of two prepare for a sing-off, racing against the clock and each other, in order to identify the biggest hit songs of all time. The team with the most money banked then gets a chance to beat Shazam (the app) for a shot at cash. Nick Cannon hosts.

#### OutDaughtered TLC 7 p.m.

This time: Adam grapples with taking the quints to their first daddy-daughter dance; Danielle looks for new ways to welcome fitness back into her life; Blayke pushes her independence, making future school and life choices without her parents' influence. Jeopardy! Masters

KVIA 8 p.m. Games 13 and 14 of the masters tournament air in one hour long episode. Six former "Jeopardy!" champions have spent time competing round-robin style, vying for the ultimate title. Past winners like Mattea Roach and James Holzhauer play.

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#### Good Bones HGTV 10 p.m.

Mother-daughter-duo Karen Laine and Mina Starsiak return for a new episode from the eighth and final season of their renovation series. Together, the team tackle renovations in their hometown of Indianapolis, transforming properties left and right.



## On **NETFLIX** What's Available NO

#### **"The Great** Seduction" (Aug. 30, Movie

#### Premiere)

Based on the Canadian film "La Grande Séduction," this new Spanish take follows the inhabitants of the small fishing island of

Santa María del Mar, whose livelihoods took a hit during industrialization. With a new chance at prosperity within reach, things look like they are about to take a turn for the better, and all they have left to do is find a doctor to move there. Hoping to "seduce" big city doctor Mateo (Pierre Louis) to move his practice to the island, the townspeople, led by their leader, Germán (Guillermo Villegas), put together an elaborate scheme to convince the doctor to stay.



#### "Choose Love" (Aug. **31, Interactive** Movie **Premiere**)

Cami Conway (Laura Marano) has it all until she comes face to face with a kaleidoscope of tempting but tough

choices. What she chooses depends wholly on you, the viewer in this new interactive rom-com. But be careful! Things don't always play out like you think!

#### "One Piece"

- Season 1 (Aug. 31, Series **Premiere**)

Eiichiro Oda's "One Piece," Japan's highest-selling manga series in history, takes on a new seafaring adventure. The series stars Iñaki Godov

("Who Killed Sara?")

as Monkey D. Luffy, a young adventurer who has longed for a life of freedom for as long as he can remember. Setting sale from his small village, Luffy embarks on a perilous journey to find One Piece, a legendary, fabled treasure that will help him to become the king of pirates, with the help of his intrepid crew — Roronoa Zoro (Mackenyu), Nami (Emily Rudd), Usopp (Jacob Romero), and Sanji (Taz Skylar).



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its fifth and final season. Back for one last grand misadventure, heavy-drinking Queen Bean (Abbi Jacobson), her feisty elf companion, Elfo (Nat Faxon), and her personal demon, Luci (Eric André), are out to save Dreamland from Queen Dagmar's (Sharon Horgan) wicked rule. The stakes are higher for the trio (and the kingdom) as Bean, outrunning a prophecy that foretells she will kill someone she loves, must vanguish her mother, while facing down foes and her own destiny with Elfo and Luci.



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#### Teen Mom: The Next Chapter MTV 6 p.m. It's tough to be a parent when

you're a kid. Then again, who knows kids better than kids? Cheyenne throws a themed birthday party for Ryder and Jade and Briana come to town. But Jade can't decide if she should visit her parents in rehab.





#### The Real Housewives of Orange County BRAVO 6 p.m.

In this episode: Taylor hosts a pumpkin-carving party where Gina confronts Shannon for starting rumors about her past indiscretions; the ladies question Heather about recent paparazzi photos; Jenn raises concerns about marrying Ryan; Shannon confides in Tamra.

> Bargain Block HGTV 7 p.m.

The Season 3 premiere finds Keith and Evan pushing themselves to renovate better properties and make the block more desirable. They'll work around the clock to complete projects that will add value and make buyers knock down their door — figuratively.

MasterChef KFOX 7 p.m.

Judges Gordon Ramsay, Joe Bastianich and Aaron Sanchez preside over an all-new episode, diligently watching on as the remaining chefs face more challenges in this cooking competition, performing their best to avoid elimination from the game.



Gloria Estefan and Nate Burleson from "Superfan"

#### Archer FXX 8 p.m.

Archer and The Agency want to take down a sophisticated gang of jewel thieves in this season premiere, so they team up with Interpol. But Archer isn't too convinced when his contact thinks the mission is actually an audition. Another new episode follows. Superfan KDBC 8 p.m.

This musical spectacle disguised as a game show features contestants vying in multiple rounds of play to prove they are the ultimate music fan. Each episode features a different musical artist who selects a superfan to win a once-in-a-lifetime prize.

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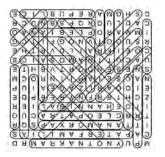
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#### tonight's picks



T.J. Lavin from "The Challenge: USA"



College Football KFOX 6 p.m. The Golden Gophers of

Minnesota welcome the Cornhuskers of Nebraska in a Week 1 college football matchup at Huntington Bank Stadium in Minneapolis. Nebraska's got a new head coach in Matt Rhule to try and right the ship. Can they stop the ground attack?

#### Jersey Shore: Family Vacation MTV 6 p.m.

The more things change, the more they stay the same — at least when it comes to the "Jersey Shore" mentality. Pauly D has Snooki and Deena melting down. Meanwhile, Sammi's birthday party has Vinny feeling cocky. But a knock on the door changes everything.

#### Project Runway BRAVO 7 p.m.

Designers ... make it work. An all-new episode airs from this historic 20th season, following as some of the best fashion designers from around the world compete in the industry's premier fashion competition. Nina Garcia and Elaine Welteroth judge.

#### Christina on the Coast HGTV 7 p.m.

Reno dreams are made in a new episode, as cameras follow Christina Anstead to the beach, where she takes on the task of transforming client's outdated, diamond-inthe-rough coastal properties into high-end showplaces straight out of a magazine.

#### Outchef'd FOOD 7:30 p.m.

Cristina is a stay-at-home mom and confident home cook who gets the surprise of a lifetime when she learns she's taking on star chef Geoffrey Zakarian in a surprise cooking competition in this season finale. Can Cristina pull it off for the \$5,000?

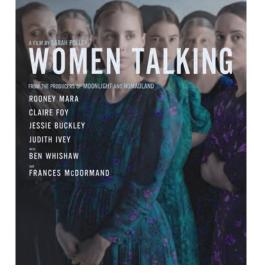
#### The Challenge: USA KDBC 9 p.m.

Fan favorites from reality TV shows compete in grueling mental and physical competitions, as this game show pits reality superstars from the CBS-verse against each other in numerous games, challenges and missions as they aim to win prizes and advantages.

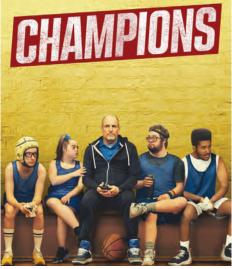
#### What We Do in the Shadows FX 11:30 p.m.

Tensions rise as the vampire roommates Nandor (Kayvan Novak), Laszlo (Matt Berry), Nadja (Natalie Demetriou) and Guillermo (Harvey Guillen) find life among the living in Staten Island to be taxing in this season finale. Can Colin (Mark Proksch) help?

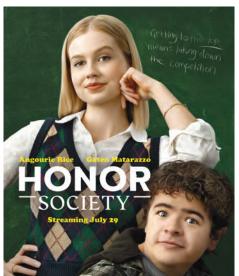
## What's Available NOW On prime video



#### "Movie: Women Talking" (Aug. 29) This Oscar-winning drama, inspired by true events, follows a group of women in an isolated religious colony as they figure out how they might move forward to build a better world for themselves and their children. They must decide to stay and fight or leave, but they will not do nothing. Rooney Mara, Clair Foy, Frances McDormand, Jessie Buckley and Ben Whishaw are among the cast.



"Movie: Champions" (Aug. 29) After an incident that leads to him losing his job, an assistant basketball coach, Marcus Marakovich (Woody Harrelson), is given a choice by a judge between serving time in prison or doing community service coaching a team of players with learning disabilities. Marcus initially struggles with coaching this new team, but as he gets to know the players personally, he comes to realize that they are more than just their skills on the court. Kaitlin Olson, Matt Cook, Enie Hudson and Cheech Marin also star.



"Movie: Honor Society" (Aug. 31) Honor (Angourie Rice) is an ambitious high school senior whose sole focus is getting into an Ivy League college. Willing to do whatever it takes, she concocts plans to take down her competitors in order to secure a coveted recommendation from her guidance counselor. Gaten Matarazzo co-stars.

8 p.m. COOK Carnival Eats

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FOOD Battle of the Decades

The chefs make dishes using

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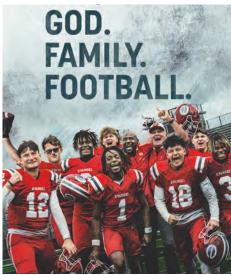
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FOOD Guy's Grocery Games

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Guy brings back two competitors

the yummiest seafood snacks on



#### "God. Family. Football." - Season 1 (Sept. 1, Freevee)

This Freevee original docuseries follows Evangel Christian Academy, who dominated high school football in Louisiana for decades until the 2020 season where they didn't win a single game. The creator of the football program, Pastor Denny Duron, returned to the head coaching position to lead this talented group of kids with dreams of playing in college and the NFL into prominence on the field, while molding them into future leaders off of it.

#### cooking log

#### Friday

- 8 p.m. FOOD Diners, Driveins and Dives Guy Fieri's grabbing sandwiches, spice and everything nice. 8:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Hawaiian
- specialties; a spinach dip calzone: doughnuts. 9 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-
- ins and Dives Sandwiches with dynamite duck and a pork trifecta

#### Saturday

- 8 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America DEST BBQ USA Michael sees teams put their BBQ to the test at Cedar Fest. **KVIA2** Recipe for Disaster Competing to create perfect
- plates while facing stormy seas. 8:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Guy Fieri is in Burlington, Vt., Richmond, Va. and Ottawa
- 9 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Chef Makoto Okuwa goes up against Michael Symon. DEST BBQ USA Michael Symon goes to the Smoke on the Falls competition.

9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Guy is trying Scandinavian, Persian and Asian winas

#### Sunday

- 8 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I Ever Ate Brioche in New York City; lemon bars; an old classic. 8:05 p.m. HISTORY The Food
- That Built America Two entrepreneurs rise from the ashes of Prohibition. 8:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay
- Damaris Phillips enlists Wayne Brady to distract Bobby Flay. 9 p.m. KFOX Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars The teams create
- a menu for a delivery-only restaurant. 9:30 p.m. COOK The Best Thing I
- Ever Ate Whether it's baked, fried or mashed, the potato is king. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Joseph Sikora; Michael Symon; Ian Rynecki and Ruth Wigman.

#### Monday

8 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations From beef stew to French pizza for edible icons. FOOD BBQ USA

KFOX MasterChef The remaining home chefs must tackle a tag team challenge.

- 9 p.m. COOK The Zimmern List New ideas are fused with old classics in Miami.
- 9:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay The View's Sunny Hostin and Christian Petroni compete. Tuesday
- 8 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations Some of New York Citv's oldest and most classic restaurants. FOOD Chopped Chefs who usually cook on yachts join the kitchen.
- 9 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations



#### Wednesday

8 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & Que Towering fortress of ribs and a meaty trifecta sandwich. FOOD Bobby's Triple Threat The Titans face modern Korean cuisine chef Esther Choi.

Thursday

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

9:30 p.m. COOK Burgers, Brew & 'Que Michael Symon starts with Vietnamese fusion dishes. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay





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#### tonight's movies

American President, The ★★★ (1995, Romance) A U.S. president risks his political future for love. (2:30) OVATION Sat. 7 p.m. Anchorman: The Legend of Ron **Burgundy \*\*\*** (2004,Comedy) A 1970s newsman feels threatened by a female employee. (2:15) IFC Fri. 6:15 p.m.

Barely Lethal (2015, Action) A teenage special-operations agen enrolls in high school. (1:39) MAX Thu. 6 p.m. BS High (2023,Documentary) A fake school plays in a televised football game on ESPN. (1:40) **HBO Fri.** 6:20 p.m.

#### Catch Me if You Can ★★★

(2002, Comedy Drama) A teenage geon and lawyer. (2:30) SHOW Tue. 6:30 p.m. Clueless ★★★ (1995,Comedy)

Spoiled Beverly Hills teens careen through the good life. (2:00) CMTV Sun. 7 p.m., MTV Wed. 7 p.m.

#### **Crying Game, The \* \* \* \*** (1992, Thriller) An IRA man is drawn to his kidnap victim's enigmatic lover. (1:55) **HBO2 Mon. 7:05 p.m.** D

Devil Wears Prada, The ★★★ (2006,Comedy Drama) A recent college graduate lands a job at a fashion magazine. (2:30) VH1 Tue. 7 p.m. District 9 ★★★ (2009,Sci-Fi) Extraterrestrials become refugees in South Africa. (1:53) MAX Sun. 6 p.m. Diango Unchained \*\*\* (2012, Western) An ex-slave and a German bounty hunter roam America's South. (4:00) PAR Fri. 6 p.m. Don Jon ★★★ (2013,Romance) A porn addict has trouble maintaining a real relationship. (1:31) MAX Wed. 7:35 p.m.

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Edge of Tomorrow \*\*\* (2014,Sci-Fi) A soldier in an alien war gets caught in a time loop. (2:00) HBO Thu. 7 p.m.

Erin's Guide to Kissing Girls (2022,Drama) Erin falls hard for the new girl in school. (1:30) **TMC Sun.** 6 p.m.

Escape Plan 2: Hades (2018, Action) Ray Breslin tiene que liberar a uno de sus hombres. (2:00) **KTDO Sat**. 8 p.m.

Forrest Gump ★★★★ (1994,Comedv Drama) A slow-witted Southerner experiences 30 years of history.

#### (2:30) TMC Thu. 6 p.m.

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

Hacksaw Ridge ★★★ (2016,War) Medic Desmond Doss becomes a hero during World War II. (3:00) AMC Fri. 6 p.m. Harold and Maude ★★★ (1971,Comedy) A 79-year-old woman teaches a youth the art of living. (1:35) FLIX Mon. 6 p.m.

I Love You, Man ★★★ (2009,Comedy) A man's new friendship threatens his upcoming wedding. (1:50) HBO2 Sat. 6:10 p.m. I.Q. ★★★ (1994.Romance) Albert Einstein tests his theories of romance on his niece. (1:40) FLIX Wed. 6 p.m. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom ★★★ (1984,Adventure) Indy

John Wick ★★★ (2014,Action) An ex-assassin hunts down the gangsters who ruined his life. (2:15) AMC Mon. 6 p.m.

Karate Kid, The ★★★ (1984, Drama) A Japanese handyman teaches a teenager to defend himself. (3:00) POPSD Fri. 6 p.m. Kings Row \*\*\* (1942, Drama) Small-town friends experience decades of turbulence. (2:15) **TCM** Mon. 6 p.m.

Lincoln Lawyer, The ★★★ (2011, Thriller) A lawyer defends a playboy accused of attempted murder. (3:00) PAR Tue. 6 p.m. Lucy ★★★ (2014, Action) A synthetic drug gives a woman extraordinary powers. (1:30) MAX Sun. 7:53 p.m. Μ

Mercy (2023, Action) An ex-military doctor must save her son from the mafia. (1:30) SHOW Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mulan ★★★ (1998, Animated) A Chinese maiden disguises herself as a man. (1:35) DISN Fri. 6 p.m.

www.windowtreatmentsinlascrucesnm.com My Cousin Vinny ★★★ (1992,Comedy) An inept lawyer tries to free his

cousin from a Dixie jail. (2:30) AMC Thu. 6 p.m. My Girl ★★★ (1991, Children) A funeral director's daughter has a summer of awakenings. (1:45) **FLIX Fri. 6 p.m.** 

Pillow Talk ★★★ (1959.Romance) An interior decorator shares a party line with a playboy. (2:00) TCM Sat. 6 p.m. Continued on page 14

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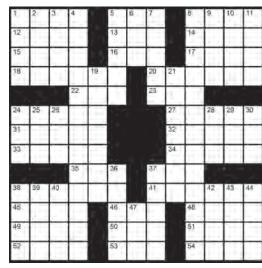
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- 50 Drop the ball "Luther: The Fallen Sun" (2023) 51 star Idris 52
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- 54 "As \_ on TV!"

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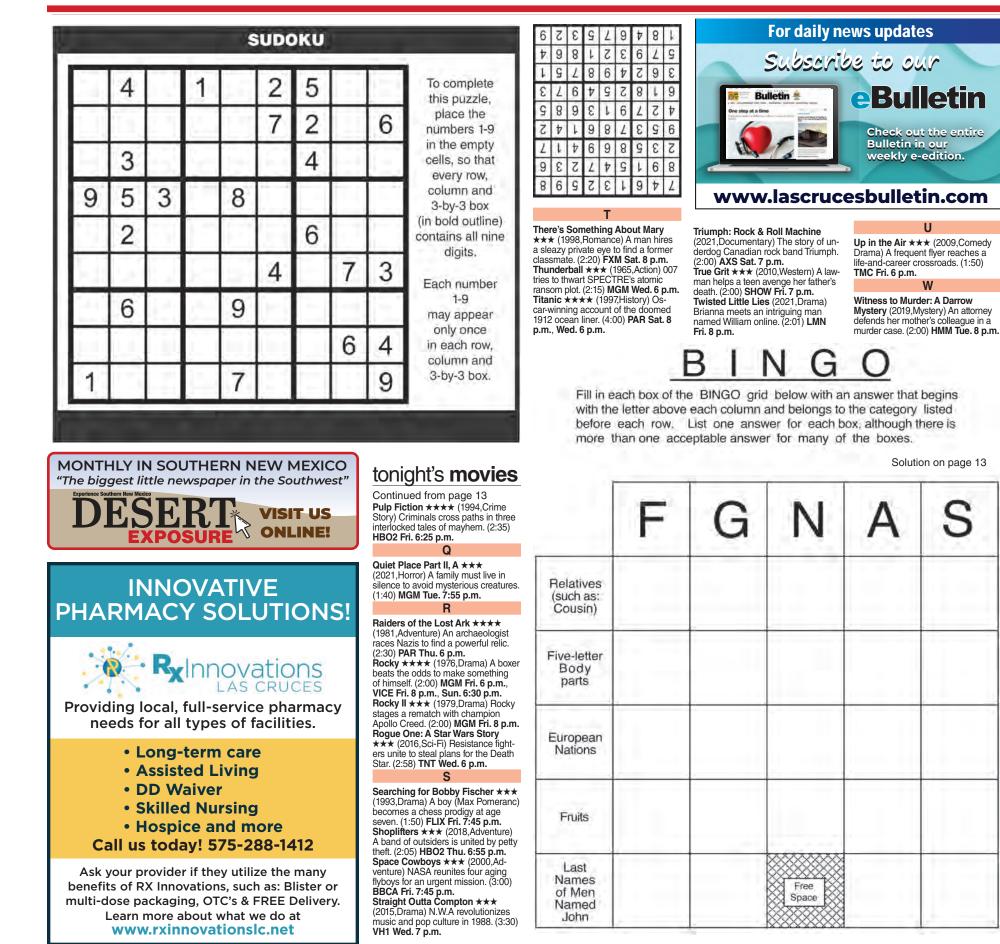
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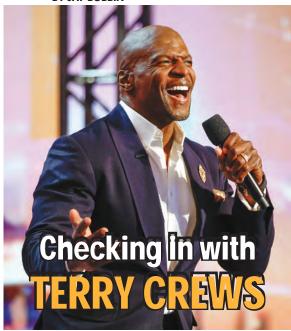
Just after the end of a long-running series about the DC Comics character (the final season of which also becomes available on home video this week), the superhero also informed this feature film, sort of a "DC's Greatest Hits" that involves many other famous figures from that label's universe as well. Barry Allen (played here by Ezra Miller) uses his super-speed to alter history's

timeline, guaranteeing a much different future unless he can rely on one particular fellow hero ... Batman, who's played again by Michael Keaton in a startling and ultimately enjoyable return. Sasha Calle portrays Supergirl, with Michael Shannon appearing again as the sinister General Zod; Ron Livingston and Kiersey Clemons also appear, and several other performers reprise their earlier DC-movie roles. Franchise fans should be delighted to see the picture dip into past TV-series incarnations of certain characters, too. ★★★ (PG-13: AS, P, V) (Also on Blu-ray, 4K Ultra HD, Digital and On Demand)

#### "INFINITY POOL"

While vacationing at a resort, a writer and his wife (played by Alexander Skarsgard and Cleopatra Coleman) get into massive trouble after their involvement in an accident that results in a fatality in this drama's 4K Ultra HD premiere. The couple

# celebrity scoop



later learns a very unique aspect of the site ... one that enables the guilty party to be

cloned, with the duplicate punished in their place. And for the writer, that means death under his specific circumstances. Needless to say, a strong sci-fi element is at work here, with the story's plight for the central char-

> Terry Crews hasn't always been the host of "America's Got Talent," but some fans of the contest might be hard-pressed to remember that. The NFL veteran had built a career as a comedic actor when he was

> summoned to start presiding over the NBC competition in 2019, succeeding Tyra Banks (and her forerunners Nick Cannon, Jerry Springer and Regis Philbin), and he's continuing that job in the contest's 18th season on Tuesdays. Crews actually had hosted the spinoff "America's Got Talent: The Champions" first, setting him up well to transfer to the mothership.

He also had a warmup of sorts by hosting the syndicated daytime version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" for one season (2014-15), since that helped him hone his skills in dealing with contestants and being his own personality. That was a big personality to begin with, which Crews had established by starting an acting career after his time in pro football. Performing on the series "Battle Dome" convinced him to continue that path, and he built his comedy cred in movies including "Friday After Next," "White Chicks" and the 2005 remake of the football-themed "The Longest Yard."

Television had more in store for Crews, his next series stop being "Everybody Hates Chris," on which he played the family patriarch. He was cast as another family man on "Are We There Yet?," then came his run as Sgt. (and later Lt.) Terry Jeffords on the critically acclaimed police satire "Brooklyn Nine-Nine." He also starred in the reality show, "The Family Crews."

For all the laughs he has generated, Crews also has managed to maintain an action image, thanks to such projects as the "Expendables" movies and "Deadpool 2." Still, his ongoing presence on "America's

acter devolving farther as others encourage him to keep taking advantage of the situation by committing more crimes that he supposedly will never have to pay a price for himself. Mia Goth and Thinas Kretschmann also star for writer-director Brandon Cronenberg, who made the picture in Croatia and Hungary. ★★★ (R: AS, N. P, V)

#### "MONK: SEASON ONE"

Long a noted supporting player previously (including a lengthy run on television's "Wings"), Tony Shalhoub became a star in his own right by bringing a unique and charismatic touch to this detective series, coming to Blu-ray for the first time. Adrian Monk is a former San Francisco police officer dealing with obsessive compulsive disorder while working as a private eye, with a number of phobias coming to the surface as he tackles various cases ... and continues to probe a very personal one, the murder of his reporter wife. His nurse Sharona (Bitty Schram) becomes his de facto partner in sleuthing, with the police department's homicide chief (Ted Levine, "The Silence of the Lambs") another ally for him, if often reluctantly. Shalhoub earned his first of three Primetime Emmy Awards for this year of the show, which ultimately ran for eight seasons. Peacock reportedly is planning a movie sequel to the series.  $\star \star \star$  (Not rated: AS, P, V)

#### "THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR"

One of the great movie thrillers of the '70s gets 4K Ultra HD treatment, with Robert Redford as a book analyst at a New York office that's a front for the CIA. After all of his co-workers are killed in an office massacre, he goes on the run, not knowing who he can trust – even his main boss (Cliff Robertson) – while trying to determine why the murders were committed. Desperate for a place to hide out for a while, he takes a stranger (Faye Dunaway) hostage and eventually wins her over to his side. Max von Sydow is terrific as a suave assassin who has more than a bit to do with the mounting number of bodies; John Houseman also is in the cast of director Sydney Pollack's expertly mounted 1975 melodrama. ★★★★ (R: AS, P, V)

## "BLUE BLOODS: THE THIRTEENTH SEASON"

A couple of particularly notable guest appearances are included in this latest round of the CBS police-family drama. Jennifer Esposito returns in the role she originated early in the series, as Danny's (Donnie Wahlberg) former partner, Jackie Curatola, who's on the trail of a copycat killer; and Treat Williams was seen in his final episode of the series as Frank's (Tom Selleck) ex-partner. Other stories involve Erin's (Bridget Moynahan) consideration of becoming district attorney, and the very topical subject of large numbers of immigrants coming to New York. Cast regulars also continue to include Will Estes, Len Cariou, Marisa Ramirez, Vanessa Ray, Gregory Jbara, Steve Schirripa and Abigail Hawk. ★★★ (Not rated: AS, P, V)

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

Got Talent" trumps all else for many fans ... meaning that he's still got that show for the foreseeable future.

Birthdate: July 30, 1968 Birthplace: Flint, Mich.

Current residence: Los Angeles

Marital status: Married: he has four children

Other television work includes: "Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge," "Lego Masters," "American Dad!" (voice only), "Tales of the Walking Dead," "Brooklyn Nine-Nine," "Hollywood Game Night," "Celebrity Family Feud," "Portlandia," "Arrested Development," "Terry Crews Saves Christmas," "Are We There Yet?," "The Family Crews," "Everybody Hates Chris," "All of Us," "My Wife and Kids," "CSI: Miami," "The District," "Battle Dome"

**Movie credits include:** "Deadpool 2," "Sorry to Bother You," "Aztec Warrior," "Reach Me," "Blended," "Draft Day," "The Single Moms Club," "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2" (voice only), "Scary Movie V," "Bridesmaids," "Lottery Ticket," "Gamer," "Terminator Salvation," "Get Smart," "Street Kings," "Norbit," "Idiocracy," "Click," "The Benchwarmers," "The Longest Yard," "White Chicks," "Soul Plane," "Deliver Us From Eva," "Friday After Next," "The 6th Day"

Education: Western Michigan University

**NFL teams he was with:** Los Angeles Rams, Green Bay Packers, San Diego Chargers, Washington Commanders (the latter team's current name), Philadelphia Eagles

**Title of his autobiography:** "Manhood: How to Be a Better Man or Just Live With One"

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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 Áve, Las Cruses, NM 88005. Dated this 11 day of July, 2023. /s Joshua Perrault Joshua Perrault Personal Representative Benting Crumley Law, LLC /s/ Ashlea A. Crumlev

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

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 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 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 Agree-

3. Final Judgment and ult Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant um- 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-0 1 022-POD5

will be located

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

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**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 Section 18, Township 25 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and

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 1/4 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

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N.A. has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 9850 Sallee Rd, Las Cruces, NM 88011. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows: A 1.25 ACRE TRACT OF LAND SITUATE IN SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, N.M.P.M., EAST OF LAS CRUCES, DONA ANA COÚNTY, NEW MEXICO, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS TO WIT: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HERE-IN DESCRIBED, MARKED BY A FOUND IRON ROD, WHENCE THE 1/4 CORNER OF THE AFORE-MENTIONED SECTION 10 BEARS N.14°09'40"W. 1366.20 FEET; THENCE FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING S.89°30'01"E., 329.20 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF A 30 FOOT ROAD EASE-MENT KNOWN AS SALLEE ROAD (DAC D-072) TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HERE-IN DESCRIBED, MARKED BY A FOUND IRON ROD; THENCE S.00°12'00"E. 165.67 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HERE-IN DESCRIBED, MARKED BY A FOUND IRON ROD; THENCE N.89°27'43"W., 329.20 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HERE-IN DESCRIBED, MARKED BY A FOUND IRON

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ROD; THENCE N.00°12'03"W., 165.45 FEET ALONG THE CEN-TERLINE OF A 50 FOOT ROAD EASE-MENT KNOWN AS BUTTERFLY ROAD TO THE PLACE AND POINT OF BEGINNING, **CONTAINING 1.25** ACRES 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 #0187802 8/25/2023 9/1/2023 9/8/2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. D-307-CV-2023-00840 WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, MARCOS R. PENA, if living, if deceased, THE ESTATE OF MARCOS R. PENA, Deceased; JESSIÉ MANUEL PENA; and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF MARCOS R. PENA, Deceased, Defendants. NOTICE OF PEN-DENCY OF SUIT TO: Defendant(s) Marcos R. Pena, if living, if deceased, The Estate of Marcos R. Pena, Deceased,

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Brian Reeves, PO

Box 308, Mesilla,

and the Unknown NM 88046, filed with Heirs, Devisees or Legatees of Marcos R. Pena, Deceased. You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 1713 Foster Road, in the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, more particularly described as: Lot 16, Block 3, DALE BELLAMAH ANNEX, 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 October 8, 1953, in Book 7 Page 44 of Plat Records. That unless vou respond to the Complaint within 30 days of completion of publication of this Notice, judgment by default will be entered against you. Name, address, and phone number of Plaintiff's attorney: Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., 1700 Louisiana Blvd, NE, Suite 300, Albuquerque, NM 87110, (505) 248-2400.WITNESS the Honorable CONRAD F. PEREA, 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 16th day of August, 2023. BERNICE RAMOS DAVID S. BORUN-CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Alexandra Klein Deputy Dated: 8/25, 9/01, 9/08/2023 **NOTICE** is hereby given that on July 25, 2023, James

the STATE ENGI-**NEER** Application No. LRG-15063-POD2. OSE File No. LRG-15063-lA for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower **Rio Grande Under**ground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. Request to discontinue, use of well LRG-15063-POD 1, located near the intersection of X= 1469856.090' Y=463408.038' NMSP Central NAD83, on land owned by Helen Williamson Revocable Trust, & drill replacement well LRG-1 5063-POD2, located near the intersection of X=1469936.298' Y=463072.144' NMSP Central NAD83, on land owned by the applicants, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101. SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the EBID for the irrigation of 1.23 acres of land, owned by the applicant. located within SW 1/4 Sec. 25, T23S, R 1 E. NMPM: as identified in LRG Subfile Order No. LRN-28-013-0004-A, of the Third Judicial District Court, State of New Mexico, County of Dona Ana. Well LRG-15063-POD 1 will be retained for other rights. The proposed well & place of use are located at 2183 Calle Del Oes-

te, in Mesilla, The

applicant requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J. Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you shall be required to provide evidence showing how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J. Las Cruces, NM 88005, on or before 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, (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: 8/25, 9/01, 9/08/2023 NOTICE OF ADOPTION The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Adoption of the Following Ordinance(s) at the Regular City Council Meeting Held on August 21, 2023: Council Bill No. 24-002; Ordinance No. 3044: An Ordinance Amending the Las Cruces Municipal Code 1997, as Amended (LCMC), Sections 2-556 through 2-564 to Revise the University District Citizen's **D**esign Review Committee (UD-CDRC), Respectively, within Chapter 2, Article IV. Division 3, Nonstandard Boards of Division of the LCMC. Council Bill No. 24-003: Ordinance No. 3045: An Ordinance Amending Chapter 13, Article I. Fair Housing of the Las Cruces Municipal Code 1997, as Amended. Council Bill No. 24-004; Ordinance No. 3046: An Ordinance to Authorize the Conveyance of a City-Owned Vacant Parcel Known as Lot Number 1B Hope Summary Subdivision (aka 2245 E. Griggs Avenue) to Catholic Charities Housing Inc.,/ Chelsea Investment Corporation for the

Development of the Three Sisters Affordable Housing Complex as Authorized Under the State of New Mexico's Affordable Housing Act (the Act) NMSA 1978 Chapter 104, in Conjunction with the City of Las Cruces' Affordable Housing General Oversight Ordinance. 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 21ST day of August, 2023. Christine Rivera. CMCCity Clerk Date: 8/25/2023 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY

OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT D-307-PB-2023-00155 Judge James T. Martin IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEROY A. DAUGHERTY, Deceased. NOTICE 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: 8/16/2023 /s/ Brian Daugherty Brian Daugherty, Personal Representative of the estate of LeRoy A. Daughertv. Deceased Prepared

and submitted by:

JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A. PO Box 366 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 (575) 524-0833 holmespa@zianet. com /s/ Joseph M. Holmes

Joseph M. Holmes Attorney for Petitioner BENTING CRUM-LEY LAW, LLC 115 E. Ash St. Deming, NM 88030 (575) 546-6300 tvler@bentingcrumlevlaw.com /s/ Tyler W. Benting Tyler W. Benting Attorney for Petitioner

Dated: 08/25, 09/01, 09/08, 2023

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MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT No. D-307-CV-2023-01340 Judge Casey B. Fitch RICHARD H. COR-DOVA, Plaintiff, VS. LINDA C. CHAVEZ aka LINDA C. COR-DOVA aka LINDA C. BERNAL, Deceased, Defendant. NOTICE OF PEN-**DENCY OF CIVIL** ACTION FOR DECLARA-TORY JUDGMENT AND TO QUIET TITLE FROM THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEN-DANTS: NOTICE is given that in the above-styled cause. Plaintiff has filed suit against you, the general object of which is for declaratory judgement and to quiet title in fee simple in and to the real property described in the Complaint for Declaratory Judgment and to Quiet Title, to remove Defendant's name from title to the property located at 5360 Del Rey Blvd and to quiet title in fee simple in and to the property described as follows: A tract of land situate North of the City of Las Cruces, Dona Ana County,

New Mexico and

being a portion of Lots 12 and 13, Block 20, Elephant Butte Land and Trust Co., Subdivision AA@ and

is more particularly described as follows, to wit:BEGINNING as the Southwest corner of the tract marked by a set 1/2inch rebar, a point on the Easterly line of Dona Ana County Road D-035 (aka Del Rey Blvd.) WHENCE a 1/2 inch rebar found for the Southwest corner of the aforementioned Lot 12 bears S. 31 deg. 36' 00" E., 438.50 feet; THENCE FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING and along Del Rey Blvd. N. 31 deg. 36' 00" W., 87.80 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar set for the Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE leaving Del Rey Blvd. N. 48 deg. 59' 00" E., 503.347 feet to a 1/2 rebar set for the Northeast corner of this tract: THENCE S. 31 deg. 36'00" E., 87.70 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar set for the Southeast corner of this tract; THENCE s. 48 deg. 59' 00" W., 503.47 feet to the point of beginning containing 1.0000 acre of land more or less. Unless you enter your appearance herein on or before October 16, 2023, judgment will be rendered against you by default. JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A. PO Box 366, 220 S. Water Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366. (575) 524-0833, is the attorney for the Plaintiff. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico on this 21st day of August, 2023. BERNICE A. RAMOS DISTRICT COURT CLERK By: /s/ Alexandra Klein Deputy Dates: 08/25, 09/01, 09/08, 09/15, 2023

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICES/NEWS**

# LEGAL NOTICES

MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT No. D-307-PB-2023-00165 Judge Manuel I. Arrieta IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALD D. SCHILZ, Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS 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, 2023 J29 Enterprises, LLC is interested in receiving quotes from

Waterline Replace-

ment in Cloudcroft,

quote the following: Materials, Testing, trucking and Traffic Control. Minority firms must submit EPA forms provided in the bid documents with or prior to submission of the quote. All quotes and forms must be submitted prior to bid day. August 29, 2023. All subcontractors must be in compliance with and will follow NM Public Works Minimum Wage Act. If interested please call J29 Enterprises, LLC at 575-524-2226 , fax 866-761-4996, email rcorona@j29enterprises.com. Dates: 08/25, 2023 WSMR Seeking Interest in Establishing a Restoration **Advisory Board** Las Cruces, NM -The Department of the Army is seeking input from interested parties regarding environmental restoration activities

being conducted as part of the Instal-Îation Restoration Range (WSMR). a forum comprised the Department of Defense (DoD), the Protection Agency (USEPA), state and local governments, tribal governments. and the affected community. RAB members provide their advice to the DoD concerning provides stakeholders the opportunity restoration process. monitor restoration progress, and make community views WBE and MBE firms known to the decifor the construction sion makers. The of Chippeway Park

NM. Subcontractors by giving the public the opportunity to or suppliers may regularly review progress and participate in dialogue with the decision-makers on WSMR environmental restoration process. If the RAB is established, the Army will not provide financial support to the public members for their services nor will members be compensated for work hours lost or time invested. Local community members interested in creating a RAB should be willing to establish and jointly chair RAB and attend all RAB meet ings (which could last between two to four hours each) and be willing to devote ample time to review WSMR environmental restoration documents within prescribed time frames. To express your interest in participating in a RAB. please contact the person below within 30 days of this notice to obtain a Community Interest Survey questionnaire. Benito Avalos Installation Restoration Program Manager

Program (IRP) at the White Sands Missile A Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) is U.S. Army White of representatives of Sands Environmental Division 163 Springfield U.S. Environmental Street, Bldg 163 WSMR, NM 88002-5000 benito.avalos1.civ@ us.army.mil Dates: 08/25, 09/01, STATE OF NEW environmental resto-**MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA** ration at military in-THIRD JUDICIAL stallations. The RAB CV-2023-00975 to participate in the purpose of the RAB is to promote com-

munity involvement

LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff, RAYMOND O. MONTOYA, if living, if deceased, THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND O. MON-

2023

DISTRICT

No. D-307-

TOYA, Deceased; IRIS CARRILLO; D.B. MONTOYA; STEVE MONTOYA; EVIE CASTANE-DA; GARY MON-TOYA; PEGGY CARRÍON; and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF RAYMOND O. MON-TOYA, Deceased, Defendants. NOTICE OF PEN-DENCY OF SUIT TO: Defendant(s) Raymond O. Montoya, if living, if deceased. The Estate of Raymond O. Montoya, Deceased. Peggy Carrion; and The Unknown Heirs, Devisees or Legatees of Raymond O. Montoya, Deceased You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 890 D Banegas Road, Unit 1, in the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, more particularly described as: A PARCEL OF LAND LOCAT-ED IN SECTION 35, T.22S., R.1E., N.M.P.M.U.S.R.S. SURVEYS, AS PART OF U.S.R.S. TRACT S-76A3, AND AS PART OF TRACT 2 OF A COUNTY SURVEYOR'S PLAT, AS FILED **OCTOBER 20, 1962** IN PLAT BOOK 8 PAGE 71, IN THE DONA ANA COUN-TY RECORDS, NORTH OF LAS CRUCES, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO AND MORE PARTICU-LARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A PONT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF A COMMUNITY DITCH FOR THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF THIS

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CORNER OF U.S.R.S. TRACT S-76A3 BEARS S.67°29'W; A DIS-**TANCE OF 509.00** FEET. THENCE FROM THE PLACE OF BEGINNING S.44°02'30"E: 112.31 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT OF THIS TRACT. THENCE S.26°55'30"E., 97.60 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE S.63°04'30"W., 104.89 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE N.26°55'30"W. 97.60 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE N.63°04'30"E., 48.00 FEET TO THE CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE N.14°24'18"W., 109.95 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BE-GINNING. That unless you respond to the Complaint within 30 days of completion of publication of this Notice, judgment by default will be entered against you. Name, address, and phone number of Plaintiff's attorney: Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., 1700 Louisiana Blvd. NE, Suite 300, Albuquerque, NM 87110, (505) 248-2400. WITNESS the Honorable MAN. UEL I. ARRIETA , 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 15th day of August, 2023. DAVID S. **BORUNDA CLERK** OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Sandra Aguirre (SEAL) Deputy Dates: 08/25, 09/01, 09/08, 2023

# Struggling with homelessness

*Editor's note: This is* another in 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.

#### **By MIRIAM CHAIKEN**

Community of Hope Volunteer

Tom is a young man who has already experienced a lifetime of challenges.

Living with autism and

severe ADHD, he lived with his father in and out of shelters throughout his whole life. He became

homeless and on his own in September 2022 when he had a psychiatric episode that landed him in the hospital, and after his release he was on the streets for several months before coming to Camp Hope. The best thing about the camp for Tom is that he feels safe, no one is going to steal his things or hurt him, and no one judges him.

Feeling that people look down on him because he is homeless makes him sad and frustrated. He has been looking for jobs for which he is well qualified, but when employers see his mailing address is Camp Hope, they don't select him for the jobs. He would have liked to join the military, but the medications he takes for his mental health disqualify him from serving. Despite this, Tom continues to look for work and works with the Mesilla Valley Community of Hope case managers to apply for disability, which he acknowledges is a very complicated process and difficult to manage without their help.

Tom hopes for a better future and may look into attending the community college to upgrade his qualifications. Helping Tom and others at Camp Hope can be done 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 fundraising run and walk are open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni of NMSU, along with community members. Minors can also participate, with those under 16 accompanied by an adult. 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.

Visit happeningnext. com/event/aggies-givingback-5k-color-fun-runeid4so4kntvx81. Scroll down and click on "Find Tickets" to reserve a spot in the run or to make a donation.



# Ants & ENTERTAINMENT I FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 2023 Cruces Car Show Fiesta LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

**By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH** Las Cruces Bulletin

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Jeff Jansen started organizing car events in July of 2021 at Bravo Chevrolet in El Paso because there was nothing out there at the time for car lovers to participate in. It's become a family affair with his daughters Katie Jansen and Molly Jansen helping with design and promotion.

Then, when the staff changed in El Paso, Jeff brought his organizing talent to Las Cruces and now works with Lou and Pat Sisbarro to produce events like the Cruces Car Show Fiesta, coming up 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 26, at Sisbarro Buick-GMC, 425 W. Boutz Road in Las Cruces.

"The point is to keep it free for the community to

get involved with," Katie said of the upcoming fiesta event. "It's free to attend, free to be in the car show, free to win the trophies, free to enter the drawings we do."

Jeff and his organization, 575 Cars, are opening this for voluntary donations for the first time since he started.

"Donations go to a good cause," he said, "100 percent will go to the Boy Scouts Troop 68 in Las Cruces."

Scouts with Troop 68 will be on hand during the event helping, welcoming vehicles through the gates and directing guests, Jeff said.

In addition to having 200-300 cars to wander through, there will be live music; a kid's corner including a bouncy house and games with prizes;

food trucks for refreshments; and booths with information, including venders and non-profit organizations.

"It's really a community event." Jeff said. "I focus on families, and I like to have spectators not just for cars. It's going to be good for everybody."

575 Cars also produces a car Spring Fest and, this for the first time, will be holding an Octoberfest Volkswagen show this year, Oct. 21, at Sisbarro Volkswagen Autoworld.

"He has always had a love for cars, especially Corvettes," Katie said. "This event has become known in this area. Car culture people come from all over."

For information visit 575cars.com or 575cars on Facebook.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lou Sisbarro waves to participants at a previous car show. Sisbarro's Buick-GMC dealership will host the 2023 Cruces Car Show Fiesta 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26.





Molly Jansen, one of the organizers of the Cruces Car Show Fiesta, kneels in front of one of her father's favorites, a Corette, with her sons Hunter and Oakley.



Adding to the variety of vehicles at Cruces Car Show Fiesta

# New Las Cruces artists focusing on raku pottery

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

A vintage Cadillac

George and Wanda Holland are new artists in Las Cruces.

"After owning a gallery in Cloudcroft, we had always remembered how beautiful Las Cruces and the Organ Mountains are, and we liked the size of the town and decided to make it our home," George Holland said.

The Hollands' current work focuses on raku, an ancient Japanese fast-fire process where the pottery is pulled directly from the kiln at a little under 2000 degrees. The hot pottery is then placed into a trash can that contains combustibles like sawdust and newspaper. The lid is placed on the can and the resulting carbon from the combustibles affects the glaze and gives beautiful results.

George, who has been a full-time artist for 40 years, makes all the pottery on his potters wheel and Wanda does the glazing and handles the business end of their work.

George was an art instructor at Cisco College in Cisco, Texas; a teaching assistant at the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico; an art teacher with the Petersburg Independent School Dis-

### **Community Appreciation Day at NMFRHM**

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

The public can experience New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum for free Saturday, Aug. 26, as part of the museum's annual Community Appreciation Day.

The museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road, is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 26.

Activities that day include the Parade of Breeds cattle program at noon and 2 p.m. and pony rides for \$5 from 10:30 a.m.-noon. There also will be demonstrations during the day, as well as food trucks and a children's craft activity.

In conjunction with Community Appreciation Day, the Friends of the Museum will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of the opening of the museum. Cake will be served 1-2 p.m. or as long as it lasts, and the Friends Market, which includes a plant sale and museum merchandise, will open.

Guests can tour all the museum's

COURTESY PHOTO

Viewing livestock, such as the Brahman bull above, as well as pony rides and other attractions are part of the festivities at the free-admission Customer Appreciation Day at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum Saturday, Aug. 26.

exhibits, including The Dairy Spot: Discovery Center; Riding Herd with Billy the Kid: The Rise of the Cattle Industry in New Mexico; Home on the Range: From Ranches to Rockets; Antidotes: Seeing Beauty, Finding Connection; Beyond the

Farm: Groundbreaking Agriculture, Wheels & Gears; and much more.

Visitors can also check out the museum's livestock, including six different breeds of cattle, horses, sheep and a donkey. Call 575-522-4100. Visit www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.

**ARTISTS** 

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trict in Petersburg, Texas; and artist in residence at Polk Community College in Winter Haven, Florida and at South Florida College in Avon Park, Florida.

George has taught painting, drawing, design, art history, ceramics and raku. George was an associ-



COURTESY PHOTOS

George Holland and his wife. Wanda, recently moved to Las Cruces to continue their art.

ate professor of art at McMurry University in Abilene, Texas, where he taught painting, pottery, drawing, design and sculpture for nine years. After spring semesters, he and Wanda would travel to Cloudcroft in the summers and run their gallery.

After selling the Cloudcroft gallery, they moved to Salado, Texas, opened another gallery and raised their son, Adam. Later, the Hollands opened other galleries in Arkansas, Florida and Texas.

The couple have participated in many gallery shows and group exhibitions. They also exhibited at nationally recognized juried art shows in Florida, North Carolina, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas. including American Craft Exhibits and Disney Masters Show.

George's pottery and art can be found in many public and private collections.

Their current work is in a Southwest motif, with sculpted ravens being the accent. The symbolism of

the raven ties into Southwest mythology.

The Hollands will be exhibiting at the Franciscan Festival of Fine Arts, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 2-

Contact George Holland at 575-386-3576 and george wanda@hotmail.com.

at Holy Cross Retreat Cen ter, 600 Holy Cross Road in Mesilla Park.

# iMetalachi!



COURTESY PHOTO

Billing themselves as the world's first and only heavy metal mariachi band, Metalachi headlines the final concert of the city's 2023 Music in the Park Series, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. Las Cruces rock band Flat Blak will open the show. Metalachi's five-piece band performs a variety of heavy metal favorites infused with acoustic guitars, trumpets, violins and other staples of mariachi music for a sound that blends the high-octane energy of metal with stripped-down traditionalism of corridos.

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(By Oriental Palace)



Raku is an ancient fast-fire Japanese pottery technique.

## **Quality of Life Department**

### Senior Programs Horseshoes

Playing horseshoes is a great way for seniors to stay active, improve their hand-eye coordination and dexterity, and have fun. The horseshoes are set up in a court-like setting, and participants take turns trying to toss the horseshoes onto the metal stake.

### **Munson Senior Center**

August - September Wednesdays 11am - 2pm



575-528-3000 975 S Mesquite St, Las Cruces, NM 88001 @LCSeniorPrograms

### **CITY OF LAS CRUCES PUBLIC ART**

"The Art Stops Here" annual art exhibit coming in October. Artists needed for the first temporary

the first temporary installation of featured artwork at six bus shelters in Las Cruces.



Call for Artists coming soon! Follow us on social media for the application.

2023 Fall II Schedule

### Las Cruces Public Libraries

Journal with Jenny

Join Jenny every Friday this fall at 10AM to learn how to document your days, thoughts, feelings, and ideas using simple and creative techniques beyond the standard written journal. Expand your outlook on how you see life by expressing yourself on the page.

> No Registration Required For ages 18 and up.

### Las Cruces Museum of Art Studio Programs

Wednesday 10am-12:30pm Adult Ceramics I \$120

> Wednesday 10am-12pm Adult Acrylics \$80

Wednesday 2:30pm-4:30pm Adult Watercolor \$80

Wednesday 5:30pm-7:30pm Adult Oil Painting \$80

Wednesday 5:30pm-7:30pm Teen Ceramics \$60 Classes run Oct 18-Dec 9, 2023 Breaks for Veterans Day and Thanksgiving

Thursday 10am-12:30pm Adult Ceramics II \$120

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Saturday 1pm-3:30pm Adult Ceramics I \$120

### **Kids Classes**

Saturday 10am-12pmSDrawing & Painting (ages 10-13) \$50k

Saturday 10am-12pm Kids Mixed Media (ages 10-13) \$50

Saturday 10am-12pm Kids Clay (ages 6-10) \$50

Saturday 1:30pm-3:30pm Drawing & Painting (ages 6-10) \$50

Register online here:



Register in-person or online now from August 29 -October 7, 2023. Email education@lascruces.gov or call 575-522-3120 for more information.



# **'Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music' opens**

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

Black Box Theatre (BBT) opens its 2023-24 season with "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," by Lee Blessing and directed by BBT co-owner Ceil Herman.

The show opens Friday, Aug. 25, for a three-weekend run.

Senior Amigos line dancers Linda Enriquez, Julia Brogan and Christella Rodriguez will dance prior to the Aug. 25 and 26 performances.

"Filled with colorful characters, the set descrip-

tion calls for an old pickup truck present in the parking lot of a good ole-boy bar," BBT said in a news release about the play.

Jim Stool's (played by Genno Tafoya) rowdy bar has been renamed and cleaned up by his girlfriend Eva June (Laura Bever), the news release said. Stool's sweet but annoying friend, Roy (played by Hunter Camp), has fallen in love instantly with Eva June's niece, Catherine (Penny Bever), a former nun who is visiting after being dismissed from her convent. Eva June's son, Jason (Charlie Bever), is constantly annoying Jim.

Camp is a new face to BBT audiences but has been in theatre for more than 10 years.

Members of the Bever family in "Nice People" also have been involved in local theatre productions with ACT. Their mother, Laura Bever, brought the Bevers to audition for "Nice People," and Ceil Herman promptly cast her in the play.

Peter Herman designed the set and lights for; Bekah Taulbee and Karen Buerdsell will be the show's board operators.

Performances are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 25-26, and Sept. 1-2 and 8-9; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, and 10; and 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7.

Tickets are \$15 regular admission and \$12 for students and seniors over age 65. All seats are \$10 for the Thursday, Sept. 7, performance. For reservations, call 575-523-1223. Tickets will also be available at the door before each performance.

Season tickets are \$85 regular admission and \$70 for students and seniors.



COURTESY PHOTO The Black Box Theatre opens its season Friday, Aug. 25, for a three-weekend run.

### Gallery 925 hosts new shows

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

Gallery 925 in Las Cruces will present new works by Las Cruces artists Diane Alire amd Vickie Morrow during September, the gallery said in a news release. The work will be on display Friday, Sept. 1-Sunday, Oct. 1, at the gallery, 925 N. Mesquite St., at the corner of Mesquite and Spruce Avenue.

An opening reception is 1-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1 (First Friday), and will include refreshments and a chance to meet the artists. Morrow will give an artist



"I Want to Believe"



"Urban Textures"

talk 1-2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at the gallery and Alire will give an artist talk 1-2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24.

Alire is primarily a photographer and mixed-media artist. She is originally from Alabama and moved to Las Cruces nine years ago from Albuquerque, where she taught photography at a private fine arts college. Alire's featured work will include photos that have been hand colored with transparent oils and colored pencils, she said. Alire will also show mixed media constructed pieces and photogravure

prints. Each print is part of a limited-edition series, Alire said.

Morrow is an assemblage artist originally from Deming. She found her way to Las Cruces after living in Houston, New Orleans and Scottsdale.

Morrow's artwork is made by grouping found or unrelated objects, Alire said. Morrow's work displayed during the show at 925 Gallery will include 15 assemblages that have not been shown before. The underlying theme is "rust," as Morrow "has taken crude and pitted objects and turned them into pieces that have a certain refined sophisticated appeal," Alire said.

Regular gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 505-417-8028 and email artserf@fastmail.com. Visit gallery925nm.com, Gallery925LCNM on Facebook and Gallery925LC on Instagram.

# **MVFG artists for September**

dies in his work, so each

piece is one of a kind.

Much of Krumholz's

work has a distinctive

the gallery said.

southwestern flavor to it,

Nail is a lifelong New

Mexico resident and has

lived in Las Cruces from

an early age. Until his

recent retirement from

the City of Las Cruces

where he worked as

a senior construction

inspector, Nail did not

have the time to pursue

his passion for art full

time, the gallery said.

Nail works primarily in

pencil, charcoal and ink,

and finds western, Na-

tive American and wild-

life themes the subjects

MVFG's 30 featured

he is most drawn to.

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

The Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Galley (MVFG), 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla, will feature works by local artists Phillip Krumholz and Michael Nail in September, the gallery said in a news release.

Krumholz moved to Las Cruces from Peoria, Illinois in 2017, the gallery said. He began metalsmithing as a hobby in 1991, learning the arts of blacksmithing, metal casting and jewelry fabrication. Krumholz began lapidary work in 2004 by building his own sawing, grinding and polishing equipment. He uses no patterns or



Jewelry from Philip Kruhmholz

Work by Michael Nail

glass, photography, ceramics, mixed media, decorated gourds, textile weavings, art tile, fiber art, natural gemstone jewelry, fused glass, colored pencil, charcoal, pen and ink drawings, prints, cards and miniature paintings.

First American Bank, 1553 Avenida de Mesilla, features the work of many of the gallery's artists.

MVFG is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. every day. Call 575-522-2933. Visit www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com.

# Bob Diven to auction nearly 100 pieces online

#### By MIKE COOK Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces artist Bob Diven calls an upcoming online auction of nearly 100 pieces of the art he has created during the past 43 years, "thousands and thousands of hours of labor coming together into this one moment.

"It's part lifetime perspective and it's part garage sale – if your garage is full of your original art and not lawn mowers," Diven said.

A preview of the auction is underway now and continues through 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, on the Mesilla Valley Estate Sales website, www.mvestatesales.com. Auction bidding will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, and close at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, Diven said.

Diven's pieces to be auctioned include paintings, drawings, sculptures, prints and "notable items from my history," he said.

Those items include a handmade "Robert the Rusty" suit of armor and an English long bow custom made for Robert the Ratcatcher, the character Diven created for and performed in many Doña Ana Arts Council Renaissance Arts Faires over the years. The bow, which has little rats etched into it, was made by a Missouri artist and is the only piece in the auction Diven did not create.

Also included are one-of-a-kind pieces Diven

made for Doña Ana Lyric opera and local theatre productions, including the painting he did for Las Cruces Community Theatre's 2000 production of "Harvey."

Artwork in the auction will include life-size paintings and one of the five life-sized casts of Billy the Kid Diven created. Another of the casts is in the collection of the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum and



The Kid

Bob Diven in 1992

part of one of their current exhibitions. Another cast is in Sparky's Burgers and BBQ in Hatch. The auction will

include **"Mo**" "something

for everybody who has followed my work," Diven said. It gives "everybody an opportunity to find something of mine to have."

Some of the pieces in the auction have been featured in juried art shows in Las Cruces and around the country. Other pieces have never been exhibited," said Diven, 64, who began his career as a full-time artist 43 years ago. "I originally conceived of this

auction because I thought I was taking a job in Santa Fe with the New Mexico Arts Division," Diven said. "That job fell through," he said,

"but I'm proceeding with the auction. It's the time to do it."

### Diven political cartoons to be housed at NMSU

Bob Diven has been drawing political cartoons in Las Cruices since 2008. He recently donated hundreds of his original cartoons to the New Mexico State University archives.

"Bob's editorial cartoons represent a witty, satirical view of life in Las Cruces during the past 17 years," said Archives and Special Collections Department Head Dennis Daily. "While the cartoons are often humorous, they certainly deal with serious news issues of the day. We're thrilled that he recognized the importance of preserving his original artwork for these cartoons, more than 850 pen-and-ink drawings, and placing them here in the archives at NMSU for future researchers to study and use."

"I've had a long and positive association with the Rio Grande Historical Collections (part of the NMSU archives), researching projects over the years," Diven said. "So, to find that I had managed to create a body of editorial cartoon work worthy of preservation was a surprising moment for me. I'm happy that these cartoons will remain publicly available in their capable and caring hands."



Bob Diven in 2023

"18 Roses and an Avocado"

### **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

# Franciscan Festival of the Arts coming Sept. 2-3

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

The 2023 Franciscan Festival of Fine Arts will be Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 2-3, at Holy Cross Retreat Center, 600 Holy Cross Road in Mesilla Park.

Hours on 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 2, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, with visitors invited to Sunday mass at

Holy Cross Retreat Center will host the festival.

9 a.m. Raffle winners will be announced at 4 p.m. Sunday. The entrance fee each day is by donation.

The event will include more than 65 artists and food vendors, said center Director Father Tom Smith.

Most vendors will be indoors in air-conditioned rooms. There is also an enchilada

dinner and a paella dinner, with a beer and

wine garden outside. A silent auction will be held in the center atrium, and there are two stages outside with live music. "Last year we

had our best festival ever and we

are planning to do just as well this year," Smith said. "You can enjoy not only the festival, but also spend a little time in our bright, appealing chapel, walk the labyrinth, and wander the peaceful grounds.

"Historically Franciscans have supported the arts and the Art Festival at Holy Cross Retreat Center continues to help us appreciate the beauty around us in God's creation and creativity," Smith said.

"We enjoy coming to the Franciscan Festival of Fine Arts because the setting is so pleasing, and most of it can be enjoyed inside," a festival attendee told Smith.

"Being able to talk with the artists is so helpful, and gives us a sense of their efforts in preparing the art works," another attendee said.

HCRC was built by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monaghan in 1913 with 14 rooms and a central patio. It was purchased by the OFM Franciscan Friars of the Province of St. Barbara in Oakland, California in 1954. The first retreat at the site was held in 1957. The Franciscan Festival of Fine Arts was revived after several years in September 2004.

To reach HCRC, take Main Street south of Las Cruces and turn left on Holy Cross Road, about three miles south of the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue. For Google maps, enter the address 4889 South Main St., which will take you to the gates of the retreat center. Call HCRC at 575-524-3688. Visit holycrossretreat.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Albert Alvidrez is one of dozens of artists whose work will be on display at the Franciscan Festival of Fine ArtsSept. 1-2.





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### **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

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# Peace Lutheran Church to install new minister

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

Peace Lutheran Church of Las Cruces will install Hannah DiPasquale as their called minister of word and sacrament, the church said in an email to the Bulletin.

The installation will

take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. A celebration luncheon will follow the service, the church said. The community is invited to attend.

DiPasquale received a bachelor of arts degree

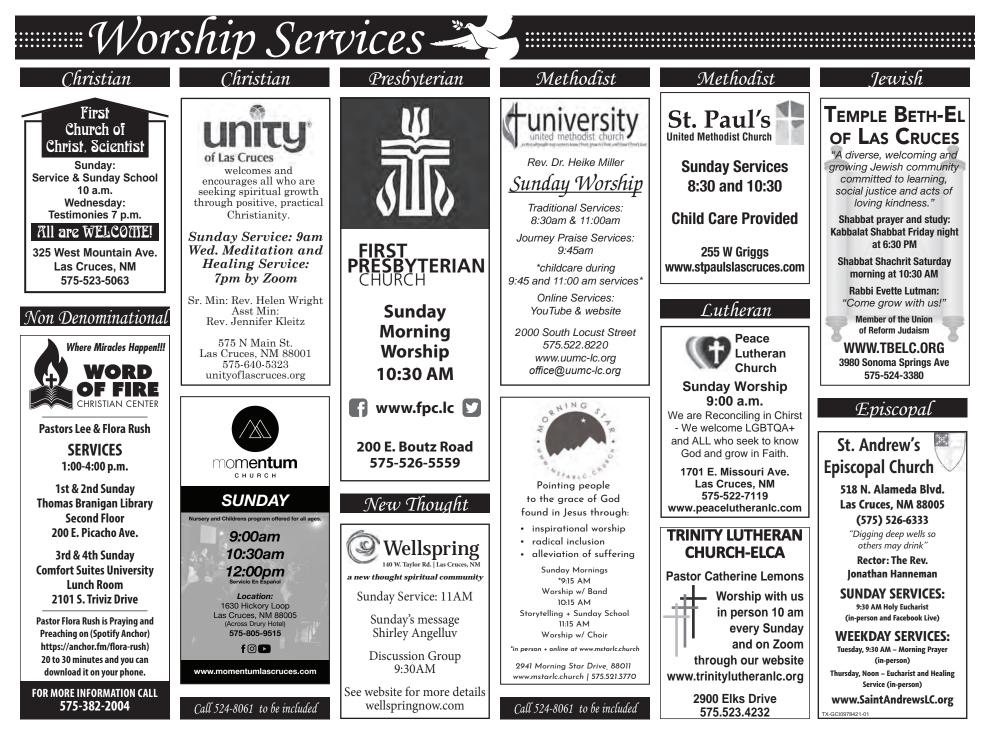
in religious studies from Augustana University in Sioux Falls, South Dakota and a master of divinity degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

DiPasquale most recently served as an authorized minister at St. Paul's Lutheran in Mobile, Alabama. Previously she served as youth director and neo

toral intern in Ft. Collins, Colorado and worked with Wings of Hope Family Crisis Services in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

DiPasquale's ties to Las Cruces reach back to her serving as youth ministry coordinator at Peace Lutheran in El Paso and as a volunteer and then board member of Border Servant Corps, founded at Peace Lutheran Church in Las Cruces, the church said.

DiPasquale's spouse, Michael, will be a professor in the math department at New Mexico State University beginning this fall.



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# HEALTH

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# MMC technology adds new element to breast exams

### **BULLETIN REPORT**

Memorial Medical Center has added a new technology to improve the detection of breast cancer and provide advanced diagnostic technology for women with possible abnormal or inconclusive mammogram findings.

This new imaging service is designed specifically for women with dense breasts called ABUS (automated breast ultrasound). Memorial is the only facility in Southern New Mexico offering this advanced screening option. The technology at Memorial's Women's Imaging Center is a non-invasive ultrasound examination, which is supplementary to a mammography exam for asymptomatic women with dense breast tissue. "Forty percent of women have dense breasts, which can mask the appearance of tumors and limit the performance of mammography," said Rob Shoots, MD, Radiologist at Memorial Medical Center. "This cutting-edge equipment has demonstrated a 35.7 percent improvement in cancer detection in these women, and we are very excited to offer this new technology to our community."

Unlike traditional mammography, ABUS technology is not affected by breast density, and, as a secondary screening examination, it can see through dense breast tissue and has been shown to demonstrate a significant improvement in cancer detection. ABUS does not use radiation and features a 15-minute exam as patients lay on their back and the scanner takes images of all breast tissue.

With ABUS, breast tissue appears white, and cancer appears black on the ultrasound image, which can improve cancer detection in dense tissue.

"This is significant for women who may not even realize they have dense breast tissue and might have had a difficult time finding cancer," Shoots said. "We believe ABUS will become an integral part of our practice for the detection of breast cancer."

The addition of the GE Invenia ABUS 2.0 system as an adjunct to mammography is expected to increase early cancer detection in women with dense breast tissue.

New patients are now being



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GE Healthcare's SenoBright HD contrast-enhanced spectral mammography is now available to patients at Memorial Medical Center

accepted for the exam with a physician's order. The exam is covered by most insurances

but may involve a standard

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copay and deductible.

### Additional capacity

In addition to the introduction of the ABUS, the installation of a second 3D mammography

rial now has a novel contrast technique that quickly highlights any significant areas of concern. GE Healthcare's SenoBright HD contrast-enhanced spectral mammography and Serena

Bright contrast-guided biopsy

tandem with the **Breast Density Classifications** Senographe Pristina mammography system, which radiologists use to image the Almost cattered breast. entirely fatty Α practitio-

Breast density varies greatly among women, and Memorial ner will Medical Center has added equipment for better quality mamfirst use mograms.

machine and available weekend a contrast medium to hours for mammograms, Memohighlight the area of concern. During this exam, called contrast-enhanced spectral mammography (CESM), doctors inject an iodine-based agent into the breast so X-rays can illuminate vascularity and show clinicians where a potential tumor work in might lie.

If patients need further examination of a suspicious finding following their CESM exams, they now can get this procedure done in the same or familiar setting with familiar staff and get scheduled quickly with Serena Bright. Serena Bright pairs CESM with advanced software that helps guide a biopsy needle to a precise point within a patient's breast to remove a sample of suspicious

tissue. These advancements in digital imaging were made possible through a nearly half million-



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A new technology now available at Memorial Medical Center that my improve the detection of breast cancer, particularly for women with dense breasts.

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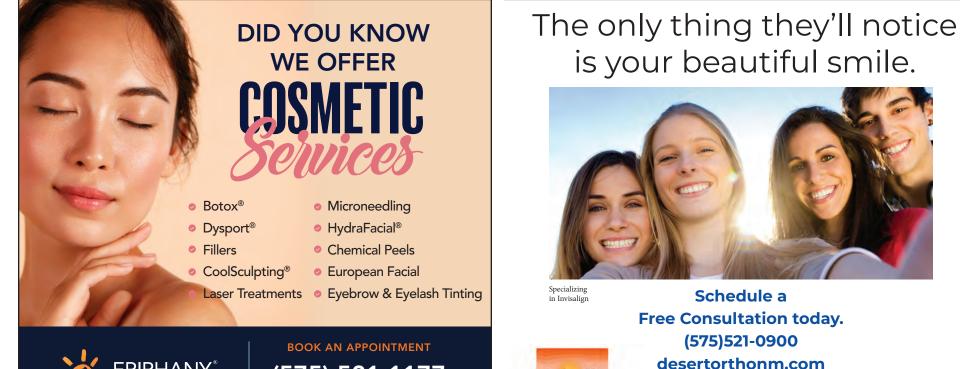
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dollar investment for equipment, installation, and training at the Women's Imaging Center in Las Cruces.

The American Cancer Society recommends women receive yearly mammograms beginning at the age of 40. If they have been informed that they have dense breast tissue, they should talk to their doctor about their

specific risk and consider additional screening tests that might be appropriate.

For more information about ABUS and breast density, visit mmclc.org/breasthealth/abus or contact 575-556-6265. To receive an order for an ABUS exam, please contact the provider who ordered your mammogram.



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### LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

# **NMSU researchers discuss threats to public health**

#### By CARLOS ANDRES LÓPEZ NMSU News Team

The Covid-19 pandemic brought significant societal changes across social, economic, cultural and political landscapes. But researchers from New Mexico State University's College of Health, Education and Social Transformation believe public health may have suffered the worst effects of the global crisis. Now, they're calling on health practitioners and policymakers to address emerging health threats with a renewed focus. These experts shared their thoughts on the biggest public health dangers facing humanity.

### Food insecurity from climate change

More than 10 percent of all Americans are food insecure, and almost a billion people worldwide struggle with food insecurity. As the world's population continues to grow, so does the need to accelerate and increase food production, said Elizabeth England-Kennedy, an assistant professor of public health at NMSU.

"The key reason is climate change. Climate change affects production by causing extreme changes in weather systems, including drought, flooding, lifethreatening heat, hailstorms and pollinator death," England-Kennedy said. "Recent changes in weather and new threats to our environment, such as the 2023 El Niño pattern, wars and conflict, rising temperatures, refugees and displacement, will intensify these conditions, increasing individual and simultaneous crop failures and food shortages."

The energy sector is a major driver of climate change, followed by agriculture/meat production, and both affect food



Clockwise from top left: Elizabeth England-Kennedy, Teresa Keller, Jagdish Khubchandani and Marshall Taylor – all faculty members of the NMSU College of Health, Education and Social Transformation.

production and distribution capacity, England-Kennedy said. Solutions include international collaborations, enhancing research and development for agricultural technology, pollution reduction, curtailing food waste and maldistribution, and a managed transition to clean energy, she said.

She added that collaborations between producers, researchers and policymakers may help increase production and distribution options, while enhanced weather modeling may help producers better adapt to rapidly changing conditions.

"New drought-resistant plant varieties, more efficient irrigation, better use of land and resources, and facilities and infrastructure updates are the need of the hour," she said. "Creating a sustainable food system in response to climate change requires solutions at local and global levels. Changes must begin now."

### Health care workforce shortages

In the United States, health care professions enjoy some of the highest salaries and rapid growth in employment projections. Yet, there is a chronic shortage of health care professionals in most key positions, such as nurses, pharmacists and physical therapists, said Teresa Keller, a professor of nursing at NMSU.

These shortages existed even before the Covid-19 pandemic, Keller said, and are projected to grow over the next decade, making access to health care services more difficult for all in an aging nation.

"The Covid-19 pandemic changed the landscape of health

care workforce with problems ranging from mental distress to death of health care workers," she said.

Keller said recent estimates suggest that more than 100,000 health care workers worldwide died as a result of Covid-19, including almost 4,000 from the U.S. Additionally, a recent survey from the National Council of State Boards of Nursing suggests about 100,000 nurses nationwide left the workplace due to stresses caused by the pandemic.

"The economic and social drivers of these shortages are complex and addressing these shortages will require cooperation and thoughtful action in the health services sector," Keller said.

To address these shortages, Keller suggests expanding and funding professional and continuing education, streamlining licensing requirements, loan repayment and other non-cash incentives, revising immigration policies for skilled foreign health care professionals, and developing strategies to build better workplaces where individuals can flourish.

### Health information and misinformation

Health misinformation is a "claim of fact" about healthrelated phenomena that is false or misleading. Public reactions to the Covid-19 pandemic showed the very stark consequences of health misinformation, said Marshall Taylor, the interim associate dean for research in the College of HEST at NMSU.

"People who are susceptible to misinformation tend to be more distrustful of science and the government, which can lead people to be more resistant to public health measures," Taylor said. "Health misinformation spreads for many reasons, and they are amplified by social media. For example, there is an entire fake news genre for monetizing online disinformation —intentional misinformation - and social media provides political actors with an opportunity to bypass news media's vetting processes to spread unsubstantiated claims."

Taylor said some individuals are more likely to believe and spread misinformation when the information aligns with their other deeply held beliefs (what researchers call "confirmation bias") and when they consume media in echo chambers that elevate belief-consistent news sources and remove opportunities for exposure to disconfirming information. Further, health misinformation may spread on social media faster than accurate information because false information is more likely to be seen as novel and attention-grabbing, he said.

In 2021, the U.S. surgeon general issued an advisory to combat health misinformation. The report, Taylor said, emphasizes that this will be a "whole-of-society effort" that involves, among many other actions, promoting information literacy and crafting news headlines that avoid trying to provoke emotional reactions from readers.

### Poor mental health

NMSU studies conducted by Jagdish Khubchandani, a professor of public health, during the pandemic found that anxiety and depression rates nearly doubled, higher stress resulted in unhealthy lifestyles and excess internet/media consumption led to psychological distress.

Before the pandemic, he said, nearly one in five people had a diagnosable mental health condition, including substance-use disorders. Now, the burden has substantially increased, but less than 10% government health budgets worldwide go toward mental health care.

"Over recent years, mental health problems have grown at a rate that far outpaces available mental health care services and resources," he said. "The U.S. will spend nearly \$300 billion this year on mental health care, and yet, more than half of those who need services will not get timely or adequate care," he said.

He warned poor mental health may cause greater disability, reduced quality of life, incarceration, homelessness, overdose deaths and a higher number of suicides. Untreated mental illness in the U.S. may cost up to \$300 billion every year in related productivity losses, he added.

"I call it a trillion-dollar problem in the U.S., given what we spend on treatment and what we lose due to untreated mental illnesses," he said.

Khubchandani said policymakers should consider mental health care as an issue of social and economic development. He calls for higher government funding, reducing stigma around mental illnesses, and using more technological tools to improve health care.

"We all have a role to play, as well, by increasing awareness, creating a culture of mental health promotion, and watching out for those at risk or struggling," he said. LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

# SPORTS

# Aggies host UMass in season opener at home

#### **BULLETIN REPORT**

The New Mexico State University Aggie football team last played a competitive game Dec. 26, 2022.

They won that game, in Detroit, to become the Quick Lane Bowl champions. That also meant the Aggies won six of their final seven games to finish 7-6 in Coach Jerry Kill's first season.

The Quick Lane Bowl was broadcast on ESPN's flagship station nationwide on the day after Christmas.

Eight months later to the day, NMSU is back on the ESPN flagship station, hosting UMass in a 5 p.m. game Saturday, Aug. 26, at Aggie Memorial Stadium.

Back-to-back games on ESPN, bowl winners, new members of Conference USA after several years as a football independent, a bunch of returning players including several on national preseason watch lists – lots of new things with Aggie football.

Quarterback Diego Pavia is on the watch list for the Maxwell Award, given to the nation's outstanding player. Wide receiver Jonathan Brady is on the watch list for the Paul Hornung Award given to the nation's most versatile player. Wide receiver Kordell David is on the watch list for the Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award, given to a top offensive player exhibiting the characteristics of Earl Campbell. Offensive lineman A.J. Vaipulu is on the watch list for Polynesian Player of the Year. Offensive lineman Canann Yarro is on the watch list for the Wuerffel Trophy, for an outstanding player inspired to serve others.

To check on tickets, visit the Pan American Center Ticket Office in front of the Pan Am Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call 575-646-1420.



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Football returns to Aggie Memorial Stadium at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, as New Mexico State University plays UMass. Wide receiver Jonathan Brady, above returning a kick in a game last season, is one of several Aggies on preseason watch lists for national awards.

### **Three games at Field of Dreams**

### **BULLETIN REPORT**

Here's what's on tap for high school football this weekend, which includes three straight days of games at the Field of Dreams in Las Cruces.

The Las Cruces High School Bulldawgs kick off the local slate with a 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, game at home against El Paso Americas at the Field of Dreams.

Friday, Centennial High School hits the road to El Paso for a 7 p.m. Aug. 25 game at Franklin High School.

Also on Friday, in Las Cruces, Mayfield High School hosts Santa Teresa for a 7 p.m. Aug. 25 game at the Field of Dreams.

And at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, Organ Mountain High School hosts Deming



TABITHA ROSSMAN PHOTO A Centennial High School defender forces a fumble in last week's 27-8 loss to Cleveland. The Hawks are on the road in El Paso this week, but the other three Las Cruces teams are in town with games at the Field of Dreams.

at the Field of Dreams. Here's how the local teams fared last weekend. Mayfield was the only Las Cruces team to score a victory last weekend, defeating Monzano in Albuquerque 55-0 Aug. 19. Volcano Vista defeated LCHS 24-7 Aug. 18; Cleveland defeated Centennial 27-8 Aug. 19; and Albuquerque High defeated OMHS 34-17 Aug. 18. Mesilla Valley Christian

Mesilla Valley Christian School opens Sept. 8.



# Train your brain for a better golf performance

There is no such thing as a "mental game." That is, unless you play golf only in your head. But that's no fun, unless you're a prisoner of war. The whole idea of a "mental game" came from some pro who happened to tell a guy his golf problems were all in his head. And the golf pro took it from Ralph Cramden (Jackie Gleason in the "Honeymooners") calling Norton a "mental case."

Regardless of your actual handicap you're really a bundle of excesses and deficits, strengths and weaknesses when it comes to the role your brain plays in your golf game. The most common brain failings and excesses I have noticed over the years are these: over-thinking, which is self-sabotaging;

roller coaster emotions with inappropriate effect, i.e. tantrums; unreasonable worrying, nervous anxiety and

thoughts with fear

of social evaluation;

tenseness; refusal to take personal responsibility for how one plays; excessive self-conscious

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being too impatient and impulsive, often leading to poor decision making. Other brain-related difficulties include undisciplined shot preparation with no set routine; lack of imagination, especially with trouble shots; frequent lapses in attention and concentration; a pervasive self-defeating negative attitude; a paucity of confidence; slowness, or refusal, to learn new things. Don't get me wrong, as

I play with a lot of golfers who have wonderful inner strengths, I admire high



social graces. Of course, the simple formula to improve your game is to play to your strengths while you play catch-up with your weak spots. But before you do anything else, get some feedback on how well or poorly you manage yourself with a golf club in your hands. Pick your resources carefully. Ask some questions of your trusted playing companions. Play a few rounds

attitude and good

on the course with your teacher and get his or her opinion of where you need the most work. Business consultants call this "360" feedback. It can be unnerving but eye-opening.

So, let's consider how you can actually train your brain for playing better golf. First, there is the matter of thinking on the golf course. We should be aware of overthinking or under-thinking or remaining brain-dead. When you're standing over a shot to the green at, say, 120 yards, there are visual cues, sensual cues (wind, temperature, incline, etc.), aiming cues and no-miss cues. These can be quickly assimilated by your brain in the form of rapid cognition. Some golfers are prone to "information aversion" where

they are too self-absorbed, or too hurried, or too lazy to intelligently figure out what they have to do. But then there is the matter of thinking about swinging the club with your pre-shot routine, swing key and self-talk. Limit that to 10 seconds. Secondly, practice those same variables and processes on the range when you hit practice shots. Don't just rake balls over and machine-gun out to random targets in front of you.

Practice being calm. On the golf course, you need to be your own caddie. If you had an actual caddie when you play, you would get information on the shot quickly, and you would also get the calming effect of emotional support. Also, consider jotting down a few brief reminders about

how to be fully engaged in the process of golfing your ball.

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One of my mantras, as my playing companions well know, is "don't give up on a hole." Just because you hit a bad shot, and it ends up in an awkward predicament, it doesn't mean the hole can't be salvaged. Simply try your best and see what happens. And for the bad shot, forget the mistake, but remember the lesson. Complaining and whining are not conducive to good thinking.

As former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz once said, "The man who complains about the way the ball bounces is likely to be the one who dropped it."

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