Celebrating Diez y Seis de Septembre, aka Mexican Independence Day, in Mesilla, the Sonoma Elementary School cheer team participates in the parade that made its way through the town on Saturday, Sept. 16. See more photos on Page 12, and more Hispanic Heritage Month articles throughout.
DOÑA ANA COUNTY ANNOUNCES LOGO CONTEST WINNERS

In April 2023, the Public Information Office announced a community-wide logo contest in which we invited Doña Ana County residents to create their own version of a new county logo.

The logo submissions will serve as inspiration for the final logo County logo to be determined by the Board of County Commissioners.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners!!
Thank you to all artists and community members who participated in the contest.

SHERIFF’S OFFICE SOBRIETY CHECKPOINTS TO CONTINUE IN SEPTEMBER

Checkpoints will be in undisclosed locations and areas, within Doña Ana County, between the hours of 12 p.m. and 2 a.m. Deputies will look for all types of violations, with an emphasis on intoxicated drivers. Remember to always buckle up and never, ever drink and drive.
NMSU plans multiple events for Hispanic Heritage

By TATIANA FAVELA
NMSU Communications

New Mexico State University is known for being a designated Hispanic-serving institution and recognizes the importance of celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month by educating and bringing awareness to those values representing the university’s diversity.

NMSU Chicano Programs will host the Latinx Heritage Month series with virtual and in-person events the NMSU community can attend in September and October.

Upcoming Events
• “Even the Women are Leaving” book talk by Dr. Larisa Veloz was held Sept. 19;
• Righting Our Relationship with the Land: 4-5:20 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 (To register: bit.ly/3EiMx);
• La Cumbias Day: Cumbia, dancing, snacks and community: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Garcia Center grassy area;
• “Chavela,” a play by Teatro Quetzal (in Spanish): 6-8 p.m., Sept. 28, at Corbett Center Auditorium;
• Latinx Heritage Month NMSU community panel: Noon-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, via Zoom: bit.ly/45CSiQ0;
• Precarious Protections: Unaccompanied minors seeking asylum in the United States, by Dr. Chiara Galli: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, via Zoom: bit.ly/30y7Ari;
• Chicano Programs Rec Day: Rock climbing and fun activities: 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at NMSU Activity Center

“All of the events respond to what students stated they wanted to see, interact with and learn, and all of our events are open to all Aggies,” said Chicano Programs Director Rio López. “The NMSU Latinx Community panel is one that I would encourage campus partners to join, as it will be an opportunity to hear directly from students, staff, faculty, and community members’ experiences and the work ahead of us.”

López explained the use of the term “Latinx” brings more inclusivity. The term was implemented during Latinx Heritage Month at NMSU in 2022.

“Spanish language is very binary, and we want to recognize that non-binary people exist, and a way to recognize us is to do so through language,” López said. “The word Hispanic has deep roots in coloniality, it is part of the work at Chicano Programs to establish programming and work that moves away from Colonialist practices that enforce problematic, Bigoted, and exclusionary messages. It is an ongoing conversation that has for sure informed the events that we host and the discussions that we have with student leaders at Latin American Council, formerly known as Hispanic Council.”

During the series of events, López said it is critical to observe Latinx Heritage Month beyond food-fun-fiesta approaches to educate our community in what Latindad means.

“There is a vast diversity in culture, traditions, histories, and values,” López said. “Engaging with scholarly work, community building and cultural events that are reflective of Latinx cultures in complex ways are an effective step. We are a Hispanic/Minority Serving Institution, and as such, we need to do a better job understanding the meaning of serving-ness, and put the students’ experiences, voices, and needs at the center of our programming.”

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COMING UP

**Thursday, Sept. 21**
- Tents to Rents fundraiser, Icebox Brewery and Taproom, 2825 W. Picacho Ave. Portion of proceeds this day go toward the Tents to Rents fundraiser to help homeless people graduate to apartments.
- “Speak No Evil – A Tribute to Wayne Shorter,” 7:30 p.m., Atkinson Recital Hall, NMSU Music Building, 1075 N. Horseshoe St. Info: jdalger@nmsu.edu.
- Oddities Night Market, 4-9 p.m. at Plaza de Las Cruces. Info: cassie@lascrucesfairfarmers.com.
- Songs, Stories and Social Good: Ukrainian violinist Alla Jakson, 7-8:30 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces, 2000 S. Solano Drive. Info: www.crucescreatives.org.
- “Carmela Full of Wishes,” 7:30 p.m., Mark and Stephanie Medoff Theatre at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave. One-time showing of production featuring the Mariachi Program in the NMSU Music Department, the NMSU Art Department and the NMSU Theatre Department. Info: 575-646-4515 or theatre.nmsu.edu.

**Friday, Sept. 22**
- Caring for Your Personal Legacy: Photographs, 1-3 p.m. in the Roadrunner Room at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 575-528-4005.
- Microsoft Excel Basics, 10 a.m.-noon at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library computer training room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 575-528-4000.
- Latinx Heritage series: “LACumbias Day, dancing,” 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on the NMSU Garcia Center grassy area, part of NMSU’s Hispanic Heritage Month. Info: aclopez@nmsu.edu.
- Las Cruces Association of Educational Retirees, 3:30-5 p.m. at Miquel’s Restaurant, 1140 Amador. Info: Lois Visage, 575-460-3653.

**Saturday, Sept. 23**
- National Public Lands Day, fees waived all day for visitors to Las Cruces District Bureau of Land Management properties, publiclandsday.org.
- Walk with a Doc: Join Fermin Fontan, MD chatting about facts and solutions for chronic heartburn, 9 a.m. starting at Yon Park next to the tennis courts. Info: facebook.com/mmcmc.
- Cultural Bazaar, 10 a.m.-noon at the Branigan Cultural Center, Info: 575-522-3120.
- “Ben Hur” auditions, 3-5 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre Annex, 717 A N. Mesquite St. Info: 575-523-1223.
- What Haunted Our Hearts, 4-5 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Info: 575-520-8776.
- Wild and Scenic Film Festival, 5-9 p.m., at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Info: 575-520-8776.

**Sunday, Sept. 24**
- Artist talk: Diane Alire, 1-2 p.m. at Gallery 925, located at 925 N. Mesquite St. Info: gallery925nm.com.
- “Ben Hur” auditions, 6-8 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre Annex, 717 A N. Mesquite St. Info: 575-523-1223.
- What Haunted Our Hearts, 4-5 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Info: 575-520-8776.

**Friday, Sept. 29**
- Southern New Mexico State Fair, 9 a.m.-midnight at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds, 12125 Robert Larson Blvd. Info: snmsstatefairgrounds.net.
- Mesilla Jazz & Blues Festival, 4-10 p.m. on Mesilla Plaza in Old Mesilla. Info: 575-524-3262.
- “Judy, Joan and Joni,” 3 Women Who Defined an Era” concert, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Doña Ana Arts Council. Tickets not sold at the door, call 575-523-6403 for tickets.
- Teen Splash Night, 7-10 p.m. at the las Cruces Natatorium. Info: 575-541-2782.

**Saturday, Sept. 30**
- Southern New Mexico State Fair, 9 a.m.-midnight at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds, 12125 Robert Larson Blvd. Info: snmsstatefairgrounds.net.
- Mesilla Jazz & Blues Festival, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Mesilla Plaza in Old Mesilla. Info: 575-524-3262.
- Classics I: The Symphony and the Stage, 7:30 p.m. at Atkinson Recital Hall, 1075 Horseshoe, St. at NMSU. Info: 575-541-2782.
- Wild and Scenic Film Festival, 5-9 p.m., at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Info: 575-520-8776.

**Sunday, Oct. 1**
- Southern New Mexico State Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds, 12125 Robert Larson Blvd. Info: snmsstatefairgrounds.net.
- Classics I: The Symphony and the Stage, 3 p.m. at Atkinson Recital Hall, 1075 Horseshoe, St. at NMSU. Info: 575-541-2782.
In recognition of “Robert ‘Pistol’ Mangino’s 40-year involvement in the community, a group of Court Youth Center (CYC) volunteers created the annual Pistol’s Praise Award, funded through the Court Youth Center-Mesilla Valley Youth Foundation Fund held at Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico, CFSNM said in a news release.

Las Cruces activist Irene Oliver-Lewis, who has a long-time involvement with CYC and Alma d’arte Charter High School housed at the center, serves as a fund advisor.

Mangino “has led an eventful life filled with commitment to family, community, business leadership and volunteerism,” Oliver-Lewis said. “As a child, Pistol was an energetic and physical kid. He was always exploring his environment. Even as an adult he has lived his life with the same energy, leading organizations and programs to success and benefiting the public in the process. One of Pistol’s main areas of involvement has been as a CYC board member and chair since 1997, where he helped bring the award-winning CYC after-school program to Alma d’arte.”

Recently, three educators received the 2023 Pistol’s Praise Awards for their dedication to serving youth, and positively impacting the community through their work at Alma d’arte.

The three are Raul Dorn, an art educator at Alma d’arte, who was on the school’s staff when it opened in 2004; Roman “Ray” Padilla, a social studies educator who was also an original teacher when the school opened; and Stephanie Preciado, the last AmeriCorps artist when the Alma d’arte after school program ended in 2016 who later became the school’s first arts integration specialist.

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Fall officially begins with the autumnal equinox at 12:49 a.m. MDT Saturday, Sept. 23.

“Autumn” is a Latin word, apparently borrowed from the ancient Etruscans (they occupied Etruria in central Italy about 900 to 27 BC), that “first appears in English in the late 14th century,” according to www.livescience.com.

“In the 17th century, ‘fall’ came into use, almost certainly as a poetic complement to ‘spring,’” the website said. Today, fall is an Americanism – our fellow English-speaking Brits don’t use it.

An equinox occurs when the sun crosses the celestial equator – the imaginary line in space above the imaginary equator on Earth.

Day and night are of approximately equal length during an equinox; the Middle English word means “equal night.”

We have an equinox each September and March. The June and December solstices (a Latin word meaning “sun” and “to stand still”) are when the sun is at its highest or lowest point in the sky.

Even though Las Cruces is expected to reach a high temperature in the mid-80s on Sept. 23, we can still begin to see fall colors in and around Las Cruces. The change in colors happens because the shorter days and cooler temperatures cause trees to stop the food-making process in their leaves. As the chlorophyll that gives leaves their green color breaks down and other chemical changes take place, brilliant oranges, yellows and reds become visible.
OPINION

Suicide: We can increase our awareness

When you hear the painful words, everything else you’ve heard, seen or done in the recent past feels pointless and trivial in comparison: A loved one committed suicide.

It doesn’t even have to be a loved one.

It can be a friend of a friend, someone you barely knew.

Or even someone you didn’t know at all.

All deaths are sad.

Many are tragic.

But there is something profoundly heartbreaking when the death is a suicide.

You don’t know what to say to the survivors. You don’t know what to do.

Maybe, though, there is something you can say before it happens.

Maybe, when a friend, or an acquaintance seems different, down, not acting themselves, you say something kind.

Or you say nothing, but offer a smile. Or a hand on the shoulder.

Or a hug. Maybe you offer an ice cream cone. Or a ride to the grocery store.

The thing is, it’s difficult to know when someone is contemplating suicide.

Each of us has our own burdens and struggles. We can’t fully know others’ burdens and struggles, but it’s safe to assume they have them.

September is Suicide Prevention Month.

You may not think suicide is something you need to be aware of, but it is a part of society that is with us.

Even if you haven’t experienced suicide with someone you know, I bet you five bucks you can think of a time in the past three months you’ve heard about a suicide in our community.

I’m still troubled by the news of a suicide by an area 12-year-old I learned about in June.

You, no doubt, also have a suicide story that haunts you.

According to World Population Review, in New Mexico, the rate of suicides per 100,000 people is 25, fourth highest in the country and much higher than the national rate of 14.1.

For veterans, it’s worse.

According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, the New Mexico rate of veteran suicides is 40, compared with the national rate of veteran suicides of 31.7.

On the next page is a piece from Mesilla Valley Hospital with some more information about suicide prevention and some important contacts.

There are counseling professionals available at the tip of our fingers.

If we have loved ones in trouble, they may or may not be comfortable making those calls. But we can make the calls and the professionals can give us advice on next steps.

In the meantime, we can be there. We can listen.

Texas Senate chooses to look away

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton was indicted by a grand jury in 2015 on two counts of securities fraud and one count of failing to register with the state.

He allegedly defrauded investors in a tech startup company called Server Inc. He has thus far been able to delay the start of his trial. But, those criminal charges were not the reason Paxton had 16 articles of impeachment filed against him by the Texas House of Representatives, which is controlled by Republicans.

They were sparked by a letter sent from Paxton’s former first assistant Jeffrey Mateer and other high-ranking members of his staff alleging he had violated both federal and state law relating to abuse of office, improper influence, bribery and other charges.

More specifically, he was accused of launching an investigation into the federal agents who had raided the home and business of Nate Paul, a friend and campaign donor to Paxton.

Paxton fired his top assistants, and they responded with a lawsuit. In February they agreed to a $3.3 million settlement, which Paxton then asked the state Legislature to cover for him.

That request led to a secret investigation by the House that uncovered more shady dealings between not only Paxton and Paul, but also the woman employed by Paul who allegedly had an affair with Paxton.

House investigators accused Paxton of abuse of official capacity for allegedly ordering state employees to write a legal opinion intended to help Paul avoid foreclosure on his business; misuse of public information for allegedly giving him an internal FBI file on their investigation; and misapplication of fiduciary property for allegedly hiring an outside lawyer to work within the AG’s Office, issuing more than 30 grand jury subpoenas investigating false claims made by Paul.

For his part, along with contributing to Paxton’s campaign, Paul also helped to fund the remodeling of his Austin home.

Republicans in the Texas House of Representatives looked at the evidence and joined with Democrats in voting 121-23 for Paxton’s impeachment.

Republicans in the state Senate choose to look away.

Paxton will soon face a federal grand jury that will likely be less concerned with the political consequences of its decision than the Texas Senate was.

The real issue is not him, it’s a Republican Party that now reflexively chooses to look away anytime one of its leaders is accused of wrongdoing. Paxton undoubtedly benefited from his relationship to a former president who has been charged with 91 state and federal crimes in four separate indictments, and has gained in popularity with Republican voters after every new criminal charge.

Donald Trump has taken the moral compass that Republicans once relied on and smashed it beneath his heel.

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Working to prevent suicide

Suicide Prevention Awareness: Our work is not yet done. Let’s promote hope and connectedness.

September marks Suicide Prevention Month. Recent national polls indicate 94 percent of adults believe suicide can be prevented. Unfortunately, we continue to see dramatic increases in the number of youth who need care. The latest stats are sobering:

• Approximately 48,000 people died by suicide in 2021.
• That’s 1 death every 11 minutes.
• Around 12 million adults thought about suicide and more than 3 million made a plan.

Suicide is preventable. We are listening.

As a behavioral health-care provider right here in Las Cruces, our team at Mesilla Valley Hospital is dedicated to #BeThere during Suicide Prevention Month 2023) in a manner that promotes connectedness and recovery. Culturally relevant mental health services, evidence-based treatments and support are available.

We are listening – and we can help.

If you or someone you love is experiencing an emotional crisis or thoughts of suicide, 24/7 assessments are available by contacting us at 800-877-3500 or you may contact:
• 988, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline provides 24/7, no-cost and confidential support for individuals in distress, including prevention and crisis resources. Text, chat or call today. Trained counselors are ready to serve.
• The Veterans Crisis Line for U.S. Military Veterans, call 988, press 1.
• Trevor Lifeline, the only national 24/7 lifeline for LGBTQ youth, at 1-866-488-7386.

We want our community to know we are in this together, and each of us has a role to play in suicide prevention throughout the year and especially in September. #BeThere #SPM23

Call for Artists

Located near Texas and Mexico, the second largest city in New Mexico, Las Cruces stands as a testament to the rich tapestry of Hispanic heritage in the American Southwest. As Hispanic Heritage Month approaches, the vibrant arts and culture district in downtown Las Cruces lights up with a myriad of events and activities that honor the community’s profound historical and cultural contributions here and throughout the Americas.

Las Cruces, a majority Hispanic community, boasts a history deeply intertwined with its Indigenous, Spanish, and Mexican roots. Here, many cultures from all over the world have grown together.

The arts and culture district in downtown Las Cruces takes center stage during Hispanic Heritage Month. Galleries, museums, and cultural centers come together to celebrate the traditions, artistry, and creativity of our Hispanic community. Local artists showcase their works, which often reflect a blend of contemporary perspectives and time-honored artistic techniques passed down through generations. Join in the festivities, activities, and events. Enjoy music, lunch, dinner, or coffee. The Downtown Las Cruces Partnership (DLCP) will continue to support events such as these, which unite and bring our community closer together.

The district downtown has gone through and will be going through amazing revitalization, and what a perfect place to celebrate and foster a strong sense of community engagement. Take a stroll with friends, family, and neighbors and visit our community living room. Various organizations and community groups of different backgrounds and missions collaborate to host educational workshops, lectures, and discussions that delve into the history and contributions of Latinos in the region. These events encourage dialogue and learning, promoting a deeper understanding of the community’s past and present and how Las Cruces was shaped into the cultural gem it is today.

Hispanic Heritage Month is a wonderful time for people from all walks of life and backgrounds to learn and experience new and old things rich in history. Hispanic Heritage Month and many more extraordinary events are on the horizon in Downtown Las Cruces and the Las Cruces Arts and Cultural District.

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Vasquez: ‘I have lived the American dream …’

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Gabe Vasquez grew up on both sides of the international border, in Cuidad Juarez, Mexico and El Paso, Texas. He moved to Las Cruces in 2002, earned a degree from New Mexico State University, worked at one point as business editor for the Las Cruces Bulletin, was elected to the Las Cruces City Council in 2017 and won a seat in Congress in 2022, representing New Mexico’s Second Congressional District.

One of Vasquez’s earliest memories in the U.S. was in Indiana, where his family moved when he was in second grade.

Vasquez and his mother visited a restaurant, where they were refused service because they were Hispanic, being told the restaurant was closed, he said. Yet an Anglo family who went into the restaurant after Vasquez and his mother left was served.

Vasquez asked his mother why they didn’t get ice cream at the restaurant after Vasquez and his mother left was served.

“Don’t worry about it,” she told him. “We’re going to go to the next ice cream shop.”

“That is the experience we had as minorities: Just put your head down and try to ignore that there are very serious problems in this country with race,” Vasquez said.

“My job in Congress is bringing all communities to the table,” he said.

With an experienced staff, Vasquez said one of his roles in the House is to “make people feel heard,” and to remember “those forgotten people.”

“Who are the kids just like me that didn’t get served ice cream at the Dairy Queen?” he said. “Everything I do, it’s about people,” Vasquez said. “It’s about the folks you represent.”

“Immigration is being felt across our border in different ways,” said Vasquez, who visited his old home in Cuidad Juarez Sept. 3 for his grandmother’s birthday celebration.

“Immigration is just as much of an issue in Mexico as it is in the United States,” he said. “People in the U.S. don’t recognize that. We are in a global situation (with) a lot of different things that are … driving migration to the U.S. and to Mexico. It’s a global problem that we have to face,” he said, including the economic, climate and safety challenges of migrants.

“There are different reasons people are migrating,” Vasquez said. “We need somebody in Congress that understands that. If we’re not serious about it, we’re not going to be able to solve it.”

The perspective he brings to the immigration issue includes recognizing cultural differences and respecting the conditions that are happening in migrants’ home countries, he said.

“I have open ears, open eyes,” Vasquez said. “I understand what is happening in those places. I have lived the story of the American dream in many ways, and I want to continue to support people to chase the American dream. There is a right way to do it.”

The district

New Mexico’s Second Congressional District includes all or part of 15 of New Mexico’s 33 counties, including Las Cruces and Doña Ana County and part of Albuquerque and Bernalillo County. The district stretches west to the Arizona border and east to the Texas border. It is one of 37 congressional districts with a majority Hispanic or Latino population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The district also includes tribal communities in west-central and southern New Mexico.

Vasquez is vice chair of diversity and inclusion for the U.S. Congressional Hispanic Caucus and is a member of the House Agriculture and Armed Services committees. He is co-founder of the Bipartisan Southwest Caucus.

Council approves new land for MVCH

**BULLETIN REPORT**

At its Sept. 18 regular meeting, the Las Cruces City Council unanimously approved the purchase of two parcels of land on west Amador Avenue that will become part of the city’s Mesilla Valley Community (MVCH) of Hope campus.

The council approved the purchase of parcels at 915 W. Amador Ave. and at 921 W. Amador Ave., encompassing a total of more than 43,500 square feet, including a 5,000-square-foot light industrial building, for $435,000, according to city documents.

The purchase was recommended last August when the city council approved the MVCH master plan, which recommended acquisition of the property for parking expansion and storage. The property was purchased from Stone Masters LLC and APM, LLC, the city said.

The council also approved the allocation of $200,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development community development block grant funds for a solar power project at MVCH, 999 W. Amador Ave. The project has an additional $200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The project will install solar-powered shade structures in the parking lot to help reduce the cost of electricity for MVCH, the city said.

Free film explores basic income idea

**BULLETIN REPORT**

Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico, FYI+ (Families and Youth Innovations Plus) and Jardín de los Niños will host a screening of the film “Inherent Good,” followed by a panel discussion, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

The screening is free and open to the public and includes dinner.

The panel discussion will include “Inherent Good” director and Emmy award nominee Steve Borst, Las Cruces Mayor Pro Tempore Kasandra Gandara and City Councilor Johana Bencomo, along with members of the local family prosperity project that is using federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to provide direct cash support to Las Cruces families.

The film examines cash support through diverse stories about universal basic income.

To register for the event, visit https://link.edgepi-lot.com/s/63b1c7ed/QpQZqhkskC2cANvUp6pIA?u=https://forms.gle/RFpLyE28gwQDbv7PA.


UNDER PRESSURE: The Journey of Natural Gas Through Las Cruces.

**By Becky Coppa**

The journey of natural gas into your home or business can be a bit of a mystery, as almost all of its path takes place in pipelines beneath the ground. However, Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) Gas Measurement Technician Justin Hise explains how natural gas travels throughout the city to the correct location and at the proper pressure.

This journey begins at Kinder Morgan’s Compressor stations for the Las Cruces distribution pipeline, which dispatch high-pressure gas through gate stations. Gas pressure is stepped down from high pressure to lower pressures via Pressure Regulator Stations that feed the densely populated areas. We have many low pressure regulator stations that deliver 55 pounds per square inch (PSI) in commercial, industrial parks and 15-30 PSI for single homes and businesses.

If gas is sent from the pressure stations at over 320 PSI, how does the gas decrease to the appropriate pressure for end consumer? Various regulator stations located downstream from main gate stations flow gas to single homes and businesses at a much lower pressure. High-pressure gas lines loop natural gas around the entire city. Still, most regulator stations are low-pressure stations. These stations ensure that natural gas pressure is consistent with seasonal demand changes. Additionally, these pressure regulator stations are readily accessible to LCU gas pressure technicians to ensure that LCU customers do not experience a gas shortage during maintenance.

“Our gas system has different loops and tie-ins, so if we need to perform maintenance at a station, we have other stations in that loop that allow us to maintain and monitor gas pressure while we conduct our overhaul,” Hise explains. “This occurs at one of the several locations where you can see the pipeline. You may have seen them; the areas where the pipe emerges from the ground are regulator stations, (the points) that enable us access and resolve problematic areas.”

Hise is referring to the relief valves at these locations that enable maintenance technicians to monitor safe working pressures. Pipeline maintenance is facilitated by the RANGER wireless gas pressure monitoring device, which dispatch high-pressure gas through gate stations.

LCU’s latest addition to its gas monitoring system. The RANGER device integrates with the Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) system to work in tandem, monitoring gas pressure remotely, and was recently featured in the September 1st edition of the Las Cruces Bulletin.

“The RANGER monitoring devices are a lifesaver. This is all part of the ongoing evolution and development we want to bring to LCU customers. Enhancing our system with the latest technology is important because, ultimately, we want our customers to experience reliable and prompt service,” Hise explains.

With over twenty years of service in LCU’s Natural Gas and Energy division, Hise continues to dedicate the city’s residents his knowledge and expertise. He is confident that the implemented improvements will continue to benefit LCU while keeping safety at the highest standard.
Numbers up for International Walk to School Day

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

“We’re expecting about 3,000 students and 800-plus adults for events this year,” Las Cruces Public Schools Safe Routes to School Coordinator Ashleigh Curry said about the school district’s participation in the 2023 International Walk to School Day (IWSD).

Just like last year, LCPS is the only school district in New Mexico with total elementary school participation, Curry said.


“Walking and biking to school is a fantastic way to start the school day,” Curry said. “Fresh air and exercise get blood flowing and wake up brains, so students arrive at school ready to learn. Walking with the walking school buses gives students and parents an opportunity to meet new friends and enjoy the sense of community. Today (Sept. 14), one of our walkers at Desert Hills Elementary said, ‘I love walking to school.’ That’s our why. If in the process we’re able to reduce traffic and teach kids great skills, then it’s a win-win.”

Here are LCPS’ 2023 IWSD celebrations in Las Cruces, Mesilla, Doña Ana and White Sands Missile Range:

- Friday, Sept. 22: 1) Booker T. Washington Elementary School, meet at 7:20 a.m. at Apostolic Tabernacle Church, 3001 Missouri Ave.; 5) Loma Heights Elementary School, meet at 7:15 a.m. at Emanuel Baptist Church, 1515 Mulberry Ave.; 6) MacARTHUR Elementary School, meet at 7:30 a.m. at Valley Verde Park behind Save Mart, 495 N. Valley Drive; 7)

Hillrise Elementary School, meet at 7:20 a.m. at Apostolic Tabernacle Church, 3001 Missouri Ave.; 5) Loma Heights Elementary School, meet at 7:15 a.m. at Emanuel Baptist Church, 1515 Mulberry Ave.; 6) MacArthur Elementary School, meet at 7:30 a.m. at Valley Verde Park behind Save Mart, 495 N. Valley Drive; 7) Monte Vista Elementary School, meet at 7:20 a.m. at Metro Verde Park, 7125 Metro, Park Drive; 8) Valley View Elementary School (2023 highlight school for the City of Las Cruces), meet at 7:15 a.m. at Valley View Park, corner of Colorado and Esperanza; 8)

- Wednesday, Oct. 11: East Picacho Elementary School, meet at 7:15 a.m. at the southeast corner of Northwind and Westwind; 8)

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- Friday, Oct. 13: White Sands Elementary School, meet at 7:15 a.m. at the School Age Care Building 1316 and walk along Ripley.

SRTS began in 2006 at Hillrise Elementary School as a pilot program started by the Mesilla Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization. Mesilla Elementary School signed on in 2008, with Ashleigh Curry joining Dawn Sanchez and others as parent volunteers for the program.

Curry became LCPS’ Safe Routes coordinator in 2010 and has continued to grow the program for the past 13 years, making it one of the most successful walk-and-bike-to-school programs in the United States.
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Hispanic Chamber seeks to serve

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

From Luujan’s Bakery, a Las Cruces fixture since 1955, to Spaceport America, the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is partnering with local businesses, individuals, families and organizations to fulfill its mission of providing leadership “for the advancement of economic prosperity for our region and diverse membership.”

The chamber “is reaching out to members” and becoming more involved in the community, said chamber board member Israel Chavez, a Las Cruces native.

“What else can we do to help our businesses?” is the question chamber staff and volunteers are asking, said Chavez.

Staff and board members want to ensure “Hispanic and Latino institutions have access to the services they need,” he said.

For Chavez, that includes helping to navigate “the legal landscape of business,” he said. Chavez, 31, is a Las Cruces attorney and president of the Southern New Mexico Bar Association.

“I try to be a link,” he said.

The Hispanic Chamber is working to represent “the communities of color in this economy” throughout Doña Ana County,” and to honor the area’s “rich border history,” said Chavez, who is also president of the Doña Ana Village Association, which he said represents the oldest continuously inhabited community in the Mesilla Valley.

Chavez’s 93-year-old grandmother lives in Mesilla, he said, and he is the proud owner of the guitar his great-grandfather played as a mariachi musician.

Uplifting businesses in small communities and colonias across the county through their “individual identities and cultures … is a source of pride” for the chamber, Chavez said. “We need to highlight and celebrate that economic diversity.”

Through its support of diverse businesses, the chamber is becoming “a new and different voice about what economic prosperity means, he said, and rethinking what it means to be pro-business.”

Chavez said the chamber also wants to help entrepreneurs with their startups to create “rich, vibrant Latino businesses.”

The chamber also wants the business community and local and state governments to be more user friendly to all county residents, whether their first language is English or Spanish, he said.

“Why aren’t all state government websites fully translated?” Chavez asked.

The state should also integrate and communicate better with local government on issues impacting small businesses, including business licensing, he said.

“The chamber wants to foster these conversations,” Chavez said.

What’s the best way to help the Hispanic Chamber achieve its goals?

“Join the chamber is the best start,” he said.

Chamber history

“The Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce was initiated in 1991 as the Hispanic Chamber of Doña Ana County, and in 1992 incorporated as the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce de Las Cruces,” according to the chamber website. “In 2013, the name was changed to what we know today as the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

“The Chamber started with only 10 paid members, a number that has since grown to more than 300 paid members in Las Cruces, Alamogordo, southern Doña Ana County, El Paso and Albuquerque.”

The chamber office is located in suite 305 at 277 E. Amador Ave. Call 575-524-8900. Email office@lascruceshispanicchamber.com.

BULLETIN REPORT

The seventh annual Border Archives Bazaar “is a free, fun and educational event that showcases unique and historic archival materials from the border region,” the Border Regional Archives Group (BRAG) said in a news release.

The event will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

Organized by BRAG, the bazaar will include “rare documents, photographs, maps, publications and more that highlight the unique history and cultural heritage of our region,” the news release said.

The theme of this year’s bazaar, Re:Collections / Re:Colecciones, highlights the role archives play in preserving collections, memorializing the past and preserving and promoting the area’s cultural heritage, BRAG said.

The event brings together resources from more than a dozen libraries, archives and museums in southern New Mexico, west Texas and the borderlands, BRAG said.

Participating institutions include New Mexico State University Library Archives and Special Collections, El Paso Public Library Border Heritage Center, Doña Ana County Clerk’s Office, the University of Texas at El Paso Centennial Museum, UTEP Library’s C.L. Sonnichsen Special Collections, Chamizal National Memorial, Museo de la Gente, Sul Ross State University Archives of the Big Bend and Eastern New Mexico University Special Collections, among others.

“The UTEP Special Collections Department has a lot of materials that document the history of our area, and we will probably be taking examples of tools that people can use to do research about their homes or families,” said Department Head Claudia Rivers.

“I always enjoy talking to people who come to the Border Archives Bazaar and hearing about what they are interested in. We usually bring some older El Paso city directories with us as well as some Sanborns Fire Insurance maps. Visitors like to look up names of friends and relatives in the city directories—or even ancestors—and then see where the addresses are on the historical maps. Since our collections are especially rich in photographic materials, I often bring photos or real photo postcards for people to look at. It’s fun to see what materials other repositories bring with them, too. There may be railroad records, county records from Doña Ana County, books and manuscripts from local authors, or science-related papers or artifacts.”

Occasionally, visitors to the fair will bring in items from their personal collections to get our opinions about them. We are not an “Antiques Roadshow,” but we are happy to give advice about how to care for old or fragile family treasures.

Archivists, librarians, and museum curators will be on hand to discuss and answer questions about archives, regional history and preservation of original documents.

The bazaar also will include short presentations about regional history by noted borderlands scholars, including Yolanda Leyva, Ph.D., of the UTEP Institute of Oral History; Jonna Perrillo, Ph.D., UTEP professor of English and author of Educating the Enemy; Christian Valle, KRWG filmmaker and director of the documentary “Clara Belle Williams: New Mexico Pioneer in Education”; and Las Cruces national best-selling author, activist and bookstore owner Denise Chávez.

For more information, contact Claudia Rivers, Special Collections, Texas UTEP Library, at 915-747-6725 and crivers@utep.edu; and NMSU Archives and Special Collections Department Head Dennis Daily at 575-646-4756 and ddaily@nmsu.edu.

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Q: With all the changes to the CNN lineup lately, it’s good to see Pamela Brown get a new show of her own. I thought I read that she is related to someone famous. Is that true?

A: It is, and on two counts, given who her parents were. Her mother, Phyllis George – a former Miss America – is widely remembered as a trailblazer among national television sportscasters, and she gave birth to Pamela in 1983 while serving as one of the regulars on the CBS pregame show “The NFL Today.” Brown’s father, John Y. Brown Jr., was the governor of Kentucky from 1979 to 1983 … and he also was a pro-basketball-team owner and an owner of Kentucky Fried Chicken who bought the latter company from Colonel Harland Sanders.

Brown now has a weekday-afternoon program on CNN, “The Bulletin With Pamela Brown,” the latest step in her career with the cable news network where she began working in 2013. Before that, she had been an anchor-reporter at WJLA-TV in Washington, D.C.

During her CNN tenure, Brown also has been a senior Washington correspondent and senior White House correspondent, plus a “CNN Newsroom” weekend anchor and a fill-in anchor on “The Situation Room With Wolf Blitzer” and “Erin Burnett OutFront”; she has been Emmy-nominated on a number of occasions. Brown recently earned a Master of Studies in Law degree from George Washington University, and she and her husband have a son and a daughter.
The Kardashians - Season 4 Premiere (Sept. 28)

The cameras are back with all access to the personal and private lives of Kris, Kourtney, Kim, Khloé, Kendall and Kylie. From second chances and new beginnings to unexpected blessings, they continue to bare it all together, a reminder that the most beautiful part of life is family.

Movie

“Krapopolis” - Season 1 (Sept. 25)

Set in mythical ancient Greece, this new animated comedy from Fox tells the story of a dysfunctional family of humans, gods and monsters trying to run one of the world’s first cities, while also trying their best to not kill each other in the process. The series features the voices of Hannah Waddingham, Richard Ayoade, Matt Berry, Pam Murphy and Duncan Trussell.

“Kitchen Nightmares” - Season 8 (Sept. 26)

This Fox reality series follows chef Gordon Ramsay as he hits the road in search of restaurants in crisis, where he steps in and addresses some of the most stressful aspects of running a successful food business. Ramsay and his team redecorate each eatery to give it a fresh look in the hope of attracting a larger crowd, with the ultimate goal of making the restaurants it visits profitable for their struggling owners.

“Movie No One Will Save You”

This sci-fi thriller stars Kaitlyn Dever as Bryant Adams, a creative and talented young woman who’s been alienated from her community. Lonely but ever hopeful, Bryant finds solace within the walls of the home where she grew up—until she’s awakened one night by strange noises from unearthly intruders. What follows is an action-packed face-off between Bryan and a host of extraterrestrial beings who threaten her future while forcing her to deal with her past.

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“Pupstruction” - Season 1, New Episodes
This imaginative and new animated series follows the adventures of the Pupstruction team — a hard-working construction crew that includes Phinnny, the crew leader, an innovative young corgi; Luna, a comically spontaneous sheepdog; Roxy, a can-dorottweiler; and Tank, a lovable, snack-obsessed mastiff. Although Phinnny might be the smallest pup on the crew, he proves that you don’t need big paws to have big ideas.

“To Catch a Smuggler” - Season 5
Millions enter the US through airports each year, and hid amongst them are a stream of contraband. DHS will stop at nothing to catch these smugglers. This series takes a behind-the-scenes look at the work of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, who protect the country from criminals.

“Marvel Studios Legends” - Season 2, New Episodes (Sept. 29)
This series showcases individual characters from the MCU, with viewers coming to know and love over the years and revisit some of their most iconic moments. In the 2 newest installments from Season 2, “Variants” and “FVA,” the series dives into the mysteries and intricacies of the world of “Loki” in anticipation of the series’ second season (set to premiere Oct. 6).

“Disney’s Launchpad” - Season 2 (Sept. 29)
“Disney’s Launchpad” program selects filmmakers from underrepresented backgrounds and gives them the opportunity to share their stories and visions. The newest round of shorts include: “The Ghost,” from director Erica Eng and writer Kyrin Park; “Black Belts,” from director Spencer Glover and writer Xavier Stiles; “Project CC,” from director Cashmere Jasmine and writer Jasmine Johnson; and “The Roof,” by director Alexander Bocchieri and writer W.A.W. Parker.
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**tonight’s picks**

### Tyrannis and Deliria from “Krapopolis”

**Krapopolis**

**KFOX 6 p.m.**

The series premiere of this animated gem follows a dysfunctional family of humans, gods and monsters who are merely getting by as they run the world’s first cities while trying to live. In this episode, the world is turned upside down with the arrival of the world’s first gorgon pavilions.

### Murder at the Country Club

**LIFE 6 p.m.**

Just when it seems it’s safe to order the watercress again, Cassie (Alex Mitchell), an assistant manager at a prestigious country club, finds herself in a great deal of danger when she uncovers illegal activities taking place just off the greens.

### Outrageous Pumpkins

**FOOD 8 p.m.**

That’s Mr. Jack O. Lantern to you. In this season premiere, eight talented pumpkin carvers go gourd-to-gourd to become the next Outrageous Pumpkins Champion. Host Dan Barlow challenges them to create the wildest pumpkin display in the neighborhood.

### The Chosen

**KVIA 7 p.m.**

This crowdfunded series from creator Dallas Jenkins tells the story of Jesus (Jonathan Roumie) through the eyes of his disciples. In this episode, the disciples aid Jesus with healing a large crowd. A discussion immediately follows.

### Van der Valk on Masterpiece

**KRWG 9 p.m.**

Part 2 of “Redemption in Amsterdam” airs, following Dutch detective Piet Van der Valk (Marc Warren) navigates the case of a troubled teen who has recently been released with a completely new identity, name and all, who is now suspected of murder.

### Snapped

**WGN 9 p.m.**

Theresa Lund and her newborn son, Paul, went missing in 1996. About the same time, Kim Hardy was claiming to have given birth to a boy. When a guest at a baby shower suspects foul play, police are in a race against time to rescue the pair and stop Hardy.

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Mike Prince’s (Corey Stoll) latest political stunt promises to strengthen his base, but it puts Philip (Toney Goin) in a tough spot. Then Chuck (Paul Giamatti) and Wendy (Maggie Stiff) face a crisis from Senior’s (Jefrey DeMunn) poor judgment.

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Tough Love With Hilary Farr
HGT V 7 p.m.

Don't let her cool British demeanor and velvet-toned accent ease you leaving renowned interior designer Hilary Farr isn't personable and caring. When challenged by families whose dysfunctional houses are causing a strain on their relationships, she steps up and saves the day.

Kitchen Nightmares
FOX 7 p.m.

What do you do when your restaurant is at the end of its rope? In this season premiere you call world-renowned chef Gordon Ramsay to come in, yell at the top of his lungs, and turn around your inedible establishment so people are willing to eat there.

The Voice
KTS M 7 p.m.

It's the most important chair turn of their lives. America's most talented undiscovered singers need to catch the ear of at least one of four musical icons in this season premiere. Judges include Pabllo McEntire, Niall Horan, Gwen Stefani and John Legend.

Run the Burbs
KVI A 7:30 p.m.

A new episode airs, documenting suburban life for the Phams-a young, bold Vietnamese family eager to take a different approach to life. Andrew (Andrew Phung) worries about his parents' relationship as the Phams celebrate Vietnamese Lunar New Year.

Special Forces: World's Toughest Test
KFOX 8 p.m.

Ever thought you could be part of Seal Team 6? The Season 2 premiere finds a new crop of celebrities putting themselves through tough training and challenges at the hands of drill sergeants. The series doesn't have eliminations, celebrations quit.

American Dad!
TBS 8 p.m.

Francine (Wendy Schaal) becomes an overnight sensation when a famous art dealer discovers her homemade pottery.

The Irrational Pilots
KFOX 8 p.m.

To go back in the kitchen, Duff Goldman and Sam Seneviratne invite four fan-favorite kid bakers to their haunted Halloween kitchen and challenge them to create cemetery fault line cakes inspired by candy bars.

Love & Hip Hop Miami
VH1 6 p.m.

As the temperatures rise, the party gets started and there's never a dull moment as stars like Ray J, Trick Daddy, Gunplay and more try to shine, fight and fall in love under the Miami sun. But tensions rise as the newcomers try to steal some light.

tonight's picks

Rudy Reyes in “Special Forces: World's Toughest Test”

Scream

AMC 6 p.m.

Things were quiet in the sleepy little town of Woodsboro, California, until a masked killer decided to take up residence. Now no one is safe, as the psychopath stalks victims, taunts them with trivia questions, then cuts them to bits. “Scream 2” immediately follows.

Kids Baking Championship

FOOD 6 p.m.

Just when you think it's safe to go back in the kitchen, Duff
### TUESDAY EVENING

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#### My Big Fat Fabulous Life
- TLC 7 p.m.
- After losing her mother, Whitney Way Thore, her father Glenn, and her brother, Hunter, tackle a bucket list of activities, experiencing everything from their first tattoos to indoor skydiving, to glacier hunting in Switzerland as they try to heal.

#### Behind the Music
- MTV 9 p.m.
- This series takes an intimate look at the personal lives of influential artists. This time: P!NK speaks about her relationships, struggles with drugs, childhood and her wild ride navigating through the world of popular music on the way to the top.

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### tonight's picks

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### "Movie: The Wonderful Story of Henry Sugar" (Sept. 27)
Director and writer Wes Anderson brings a beloved Roald Dahl story to the screen in this short film. It chronicles a variety of stories, but the main one follows Henry Sugar (Benedict Cumberbatch), a rich man who learns about a guru who can see without using his eyes and then sets out to master the skill in order to cheat at gambling. Ralph Fiennes, Ben Kingsley, Dev Patel, Richard Ayoade and Rupert Friend star.

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### Tonight's Picks
- **The Real Housewives of Orange County**
- **Survivor KDBC 7 p.m.**
- **Celebrity Wheel of Fortune KVI 8 p.m.**
- **Battle of the Decades FOOD 9 p.m.**

**Your Bulletin TV & Entertainment pullout section**

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### Today's Weather
- **High**: 75°F
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### Events
- **Art Festival**
- **Movie Night**

### Specials
- **Evolution Earth KRWG 9 p.m.**
- **I Love Lucy KDFK 7:30 PM**

### Movie of the Day
- **3 Days 10 PM**

### Sports
- **College Football**
- **NFL Football**

### Concerts
- **The Rolling Stones 8 PM**

### Live Music
- **The Beatles 7 PM**

### Theaters
- **The Great Gatsby 7 PM**
- **The Wizard of Oz 8 PM**

### Bars
- **The Hideout 9 PM**
- **The Pub 10 PM**

### Restaurants
- **Sushi Palace 5 PM**
- **Burger Joint 6 PM**

### Shopping
- **Outlet Mall 10 AM**
- **Premium Outlets 11 AM**

### Fitness
- **Gold's Gym 6 AM**
- **Equinox 7 AM**

### Entertainment
- **Theater-in-the-Park 8 PM**
- **Symphony Hall 7 PM**

### Other
- **Library 10 AM**
- **Museum 11 AM**

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**Jeff Probst from "Survivor"**
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#### Movies
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- **BBC News** "Amanpour and Company" (N)
- **Tell Me More** " PBS NewsHour"
- **MOVIES** "Braavo 7 p.m."
- **SPORTS** "Lego Masters KFOX 8 p.m.
- **SPECIALS** "Taco FD TBS 9 p.m.

**Tonight's Picks**

- **Southern Charm BRAVO 7 p.m.**
- **Will Arnett is back in the season premiere of this toy-brick building showcase. Teams of two must create projects that meet the parameters of each episode. Lego creative directors Amy Corbett and Jamie Berard judge.**

**Buddy Games KDBC 8 p.m.**

- **Six teams of four friends come together, reliving their rivalry days as they compete in absurd physical and mental challenges in the outdoors, while bonding together in the same lake house. This week:**
  - **...Are you ready for prom?**
**What’s Available NOW On**

**“Gen V” - Season 1 (Sept. 29)**
From the world of “The Boys” comes this new action comedy, which explores the training of the first generation of superheroes to know about Compound V, and that their powers were injected into them, not God-given. These young, competitive heroes put their physical and moral boundaries to the test, competing for the school’s highly coveted top ranking. When the university’s dark secrets come to light, the students must come to grips with what type of heroes they are going to become.

**“Movie: John Wick: Chapter 4” (Sept. 29)**
With the price on his head ever increasing, legendary hit man John Wick (Keanu Reeves) takes his fight against the High Table global as he seeks out the most powerful players in the underworld, from New York to Paris to Japan to Berlin.

**“Movie: Hot Fuzz” (Available Now)**
A skilled London police officer, after irritating superiors with his embarrassing effectiveness, is transferred to a village where the easygoing officers object to his fervor for regulations, as a string of grisly murders strikes the town. Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, Martin Freeman and Bill Nighy star.

**“Movie: Killer Klowns from Outer Space” (Available Now)**
In this horror comedy classic, when a small town is invaded by aliens from outer space who are capturing and killing the townspeople, no one takes them seriously. Why? The aliens all look like circus clowns, use weapons that look clown like, and all have painted on smiles. Only a few of the young people in the town realize the danger and, armed with an ice cream truck, try to rescue their friends.

**cooking log**

**Friday**
8 p.m. COOK Halloween Baking Championship The final four make severed limb cakes and floating cakes.
9 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Iron Chefs partner with bartenders in a 60’s meal melee.

**Saturday**
8 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Jose Garces faces off against challenger Jamie Bissonnette.

**Sunday**
8 p.m. CNN Stanley Tucci: Searching for Italy Feasting on pizza in Naples; finding fresh mozzarella.
9 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Iron Chefs partner with bartenders in a 60’s meal melee.

**Monday**
8 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Andrew explores the culinary heritage of Jerusalem.
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9 p.m. COOK The Zimmern List Andrew travels to Branson, Mo., for comfort food classics.

**Tuesday**
8 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations Healthy diets in Greece.
9 p.m. COOK The Zimmern List Andrew dines on international cuisine in Queens, N.Y.

**Wednesday**
8 p.m. COOK Halloween Wars Displays depicting a battle between mummies and werewolves.
9 p.m. CLEO Just Eats With Chef JJ COOK Halloween Wars The demonic world of a haunted carnival; Lew Temple judges.

**Thursday**
8 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Traditional Sunday roast and Yorkshire pudding; classic pie.

**FOOD Beat Bobby Flay**
9:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Chicago, Illinois, is a world-class food paradise.

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tonight’s movies

A

Accident (1967, Drama) An Oxford professor is obsessed with a beautiful Austrian. (2:00) TCM Wed. 6 p.m.

American Beauty (1999, Comedy Drama) An unhappy husband rebels against his stifling existence. (2:05) TMC Sun. 6 p.m.

Apocalypto (2006, Adventure) El fin de la civilización maya está cerca. (3:00) KTDG Sun. 6 p.m.

Avatar (2009, Sci-Fi) A former Marine loves a native of a lush alien world. (2:45) HBO Sun. 7:15 p.m.

B

Back to the Future (1985) A boy travels through time to his parents’ teenage years. (1985, Comedy) A boy travels through time to his parents’ teenage years. (2:30) TNT Mon. 6:30 p.m.

C

Captain America: The First Avenger (2011, Action) Captain America battles the evil HYDRA organization. (2:30) FX Thu. 6:30 p.m.

Casino (1995) A mob employee makes a play for power in 1970s Las Vegas. (3:00) TMC Tue. 8 p.m.


Coming to America (1988, Comedy) An African prince arrives in New York to find a bride. (3:00) PAR Thu. 6 p.m.

Crow, The (1994, Action) A rock star rises from the dead to avenge his murder. (1:45) FLIX Wed. 6 p.m.

D

Deadpool (2016, Action) Deadpool hunts down the man who nearly destroyed his life. (2:11) FXM Fri. 7:25 p.m.

Eight Below (2006, Children) Abandoned sled dogs struggle to survive. (2:00) BYUTV Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Exodus (1960, History) Jewish refugees escape British internment camps on Cyprus. (4:00) TCM Sat. 6 p.m.

E

F

Fatal Attraction (1987, Thriller) A husband comes to regret a fling with an unstable woman. (2:00) FLIX Tue. 6 p.m.

Frozen (2013, Animated) A young queen’s icy powers trap a kingdom in eternal winter. (2:30) FREE Sun. 7:40 p.m.

G

Good Will Hunting (1997, Drama) A young Boston man must deal with his genius and emotions. (2:10) HBO Thu. 6:50 p.m.

Goodfellas (1990, Crime) An account of a mob crime family. (3:00) SUNDANCE Sun. 6:15 p.m.

H

Halloweentown II: Kalabar’s Revenge (2001, Children) A warlock plans a nasty surprise for people on Halloween. (1:30) DISN Thu. 6 p.m.

Hoosiers (1986, Drama) The new high-school basketball coach meets with resentment. (2:30) AXS Mon. 7 p.m.

Hunt for Red October, The (1990, Thriller) A Soviet nuclear submarine heads toward the coast of Maine. (2:15) SHOW Wed. 6:45 p.m.

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I Love You, Man (2009, Comedy) A man’s new friendship threatens his upcoming wedding. (1:46) MAX Sun. 7:49 p.m.

J

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Meek’s Cutoff (2010, Western) A guide leads three pioneer families astray in the desert. (1:45) TMC Mon. 7:45 p.m.

Meet the Parents (2000, Comedy) A man spends a disastrous weekend with his lover’s family. (2:00) TRU TV Mon. 8 p.m.

Mission: Impossible Rogue Nation (2015, Action) Ethan Hunt faces the Syndicate. (3:00) FX Mon. 8 p.m.

Monsters University (2013, Animated) Mike and Sulley become pals. (1:50) DISN Mon. 6 p.m.

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tonight’s movies

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Other Guys, The ★★★ (2010,Comedy) Desk-bound detectives get a chance to solve a real case. (2:30) VICE Sat. 8 p.m.

Out of the Furnace ★★★ (2013,Thriller) A steelworker searches for his missing brother. (1:56) MAX Fri. 6 p.m., Tue. 7:41 p.m.

Pretty Woman ★★★ (1990,Romance) An executive plays Pygmalion to a young streetwalker. (2:00) MGM Thu. 6 p.m.

Princess and the Frog, The ★★★ (2009,Animated) A fateful kiss leads to an epic adventure. (2:05) FREE Sat. 6:40 p.m.

Raiders of the Lost Ark ★★★★ (1981,Adventure) An archaeologist races Nazis to find a powerful relic. (2:30) PAR Sun. 7 p.m.

Rocky III ★★★ (1982,Drama) A merciless contender forces Rocky into a title match. (2:15) BBCA Sun. 6 p.m.

Rush Hour ★★★★ (1998,Action) Two detectives join forces in a kidnapping case. (2:00) TNT Thu. 6 p.m.

Saving Private Ryan ★★★★ (1998,War) U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (4:00) BBCA Thu. 7 p.m.

Scream ★★★ (1996,Horror) A psychopath stalks the teens of a sleepy California town. (2:30) AMC Mon. 6 p.m.

Smile ★★★ (2022,Horror) A doctor tries to escape her horrifying new reality. (1:55) MGM Fri. 6 p.m.

Thor: Ragnarok ★★★ (2017,Action) Thor must battle the mighty Hulk and the all-powerful Hela. (2:45) TNT Sun. 6 p.m.

Top Gun ★★★ (1986,Action) Navy pilots take to the skies to compete for high honors. (2:30) PAR Mon. 6 p.m.

Untouchables, The ★★★★ (1987,Crime Story) Incorruptible government agents move against Al Capone. (2:00) TMC Tue. 6 p.m.

Von Ryan’s Express ★★★★ (1965,War) Escaped prisoners take over a train. (2:15) TCM Mon. 6 p.m.

Waiting to Exhale ★★★ (1995,Romance) Four Phoenix women bond. (2:30) VH1 Fri. 6:30 p.m.

B I N G O

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

Solution on page 13
Who was the first film critic to win a Pulitzer?

Across
1. N.Y.C. airport
2. “Just so you know,” on a memo
3. Nairobi’s nation
4. Fedora feature
5. Tombstone letters
6. Had something
7. Singer Lady ___
8. Last Greek letter
9. Flyspeck
10. Mini-albums, for short
11. Reply to a captain
12. Romance fiction award
13. Floor-washing tool
14. NHL team in the Central Division
15. Science on an atomic scale
16. Playground activity
17. Starchy tuber
18. Jul. successor
19. Word with dive or song
20. Like candles
21. Notes, bills, letters, etc.
22. Its job is decreasing
23. Old late-night Jay
24. Do, re, mi, fa, sol, ___,...
25. Concerning, in memos
26. Cutting tool
27. Upon
28. Information unit
29. Prepare to score on a sac fly
30. “Horrors!”
31. Howler
32. Top card
33. Raison d’___
34. Lather
35. Pampering, initially
36. Promissory note
37. One rising at dawn
38. Proof letters
39. Use a ray gun
40. Pupil’s place
41. “Skip to My ___”
42. Wished undone
43. Opponent’s vote
44. Eight fluid ounces
45. Extremities
46. Jungle beast

Down
1. Chew the fat
2. “Just so you know,” on a memo
3. Nairobi’s nation
4. Fedora feature
5. Tombstone letters
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WORD SEARCH

In the grid below, twenty answers can be found that fit the category for today. Circle each answer that you find and list it in the space provided at the right of the grid. Answers can be found in all directions—forward, backward, horizontally, vertically and diagonally. An example is given to get you started. Can you find the twenty answers in today’s puzzle?

Today’s Category: Back to School

C L I B R A R Y Y B C T
S S E C E R R U R I Z W
C A U K O O B E T O N Q
I T G L T M N E S L V Y
S M F S U G A T I O U B
Y C I S L C U X M G A A
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“STARCRAFT: PRODIGY – SEASON 1, EPISODES 11-20”

Another animated spinoff of the classic sci-fi show, the series met a surprisingly early end for an entry from the franchise, since Paramount+ and Nickelodeon canceled it after just this first season. However, a second year that already was well into production reportedly is being shopped elsewhere. The saga brings back Kate Mulgrew to voice a hologram version of her “Star Trek: Voyager” character Capt. Kathryn Janeway, but the show centers around her new trainees, six young aliens who learn about working together (and the workings of Starfleet) while traveling aboard an abandoned ship. The voice cast also includes Brett Gray, Jason Mantzoukas, Ella Purnell and – as the tyrannical Diviner and his enforcer Drednok – John Noble (“Fringe”) and Jimmi Simpson (“Westworld”). (Not rated: AS, V) (Also on Blu-ray)

“INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE: SEASON 1”

Anne Rice’s effectively eerie best seller — also the source of a 1994 movie — fuels this series adaptation originally shown by AMC, with Jacob Anderson as Louis de Pointe du Lac, the title vampire who recounts his life (and afterlife) to a journalist (Eric Bogosian). He recalls how he became immortal through his association with Lestat le Lioncourt (“The Goldbergs”) and Catherine O’Hara (“Schitt’s Creek”) also are heard as characters respectively named, in keeping with the picture’s theme, Gale and Brook; the music score is by Thomas Newman (“Skyfall”). DVD extras: “making-of” documentaries; deleted scenes. (Not rated: PG) (On Blu-ray)

“TOM CLANCY’S JACK RYAN: SEASON THREE”

In the latest of the title character’s screen incarnations, John Krasinski returns as the CIA analyst who typically finds himself in the thick of action in the next-to-last season of the Prime Video adventure-drama. The eight episodes set Ryan on the trail of a Soviet nuclear weapon that was deactivated decades ago, but evidently has been put back into potential use … with Ryan also fleeing from authorities as a murder suspect while trying to prevent an international showdown involving NATO and a potential battle between naval vessels. Wendell Pierce continues as Ryan’s supervisor James Greer, with Michael Kelly (“House of Cards”) as Venezuela-based CIA superior Mike November; Betty Gabriel also appears. This series released its fourth and final season via its original streaming outlet recently. (Not rated: AS, P, V) (On Blu-ray)

“ELEMENTAL”

The elements of fire, water, earth and air yield the theme and principal characters of this animated Disney-Pixar feature, with characters representing different parts of the atmosphere influencing one another as they coexist in the so-called Element City. Leah Lewis (“Nancy Drew”) voices the appropriately named Ember, who has a connection with the relatively easy-going Wade (voice of Mamoudou Athie) that awakens each of them to aspects they hadn’t considered about their respective existences before. Wendell McLendon-Covey (“The Goldbergs”) and Catherine O’Hara (“Schitt’s Creek”) also are heard as characters respectively named, in keeping with the picture’s theme, Gale and Brook; the music score is by Thomas Newman (“Skyfall”). DVD extras: “making-of” documentaries; audio commentary by filmmakers; deleted scenes. (Not rated: PG) (On Blu-ray, 4K Ultra HD, Digital and On-demand)
LEGAL NOTICES

URBAN DEVELOPMENT \nAND BANK DELAWARE,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me 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 6201 Seminole Trail, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBER 36P IN BLOCK NUMBERED 11 OF ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND & TRUST CO. SUBDIVISION “C” AMENDMENT NO. ONE OF PART OF BLOCK ELEVEN, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. In the event that the probate court finds the claims presented are invalid or that the claims presented are invalid, the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the above address, or filed with the Probate Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 N Motel Blvd, Las Cruces, NM 88007.

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Dated: September 7, 2023

/X/ Xavier Mark Drexler

/X/ Xavier Mark Drexler

2704 El Camino Real
Las Cruces, NM 88007

DATED: 09/15, 09/22, 09/29, 2023

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

Case No. D-307-DM-2023-709

Judge: Robert Lara

Estephy Meza-Ortiz, Petitioner

Cristian Sanchez, Respondent

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO Cristian Sanchez, Respondent:

Take notice that a lawsuit has been filed against you. The subject of this lawsuit is: Parentage. If you do not file a response or file a contest to the above-listed entity asserting that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based upon: (1) Impairment; (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 November 03, 2023. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as proof if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed within 24 hours after the facsimile. Mailing post mark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed (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.

DATED: 09/08, 09/15, 09/22, 2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

RICHARD CARRILLO LUJAN, DECEASED

Notice to Creditors

BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to, but not limited to, any and all liens, charges, encumbrances, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Mortgage Assessor, 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, and any environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property for the full purchase price, to wit: $167,148.30, with interest at the rate of 5.49% per annum from April 7, 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 concerning the property herein described, to wit: 1535 West O’Hara Rd., Anthony, NM 88021, and all other property described as follows:

LOT LRG-687-POD9, located within the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 20, T28S, R36E, NMIM, more specifically located at or near the intersection X = 1,513.762 ft and Y = 373.029 ft, NSMP, Central NAD83, on land owned by RP Fanns LLC, will be discontinued and replaced by well LRG-687-POD9, which is proposed to be located within the SE 1/4 of Sec. 20 at the intersection X = 1,513.265 ft and Y = 373,035.7 ft, NSMP, Central NAD83, on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the above-listed entity asserting that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based upon: (1) Impairment; (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.

DATED: 09/08, 09/15, 09/22, 2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF SIERRA SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Case No. D-721-PB-2023-00016 Hon. Murphy, Mercedes C. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHARON JOYCE HOERMANN, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the above address, or filed with the Probate Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 N Motel Blvd, Las Cruces, NM 88007.

DATED: 09/15, 09/22, 09/29, 2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Judge: Robert Lara

Estephy Meza-Ortiz, Petitioner

Cristian Sanchez, Respondent

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO Cristian Sanchez, Respondent:

Take notice that a lawsuit has been filed against you. The subject of this lawsuit is: Parentage. If you do not file a response or file a contest to the above-listed entity asserting that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based upon: (1) Impairment; (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 November 03, 2023. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as proof if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed within 24 hours after the facsimile. Mailing post mark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed (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.

DATED: 09/08, 09/15, 09/22, 2023

IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF SIERA SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Case No. D-721-PB-2023-00016 Hon. Murphy, Mercedes C. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHARON JOYCE HOERMANN, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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DATED: 09/15, 09/22, 09/29, 2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Case No. PB-2023-0204

Judge: Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN M. FITCH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate 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
be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representa- tive, in care of the Bates Law Firm, PO Box 305, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305 or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

DATED: September 14, 2023

/s/ Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Personal Representa- tive of the Estate of John M. Fitch, deceased

Prepared and Submitted By:
Bates Law Firm P.O. Box 305
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305
575-524-5858
575-524-1896 (Fax)
/s/ Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Attorney for the Estate
NM Bar No. 175
Date: 09/22, 09/29, 10/06, 2023

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 18, 2023, Ramon Alvarez of Alvarez Family Trust, 1049 Mercurial Avenue, La Union, New Mexico 88021, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-15549-PODl, Water Right File No.: LRG-15568, for Permit to Change Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Uder-ground water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-03717, located within the SE¼ of the SE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 16, the SE¼ SE¼ of Section 17, the NE¼ NE¼ of Section 20, and the NW¼ NW¼ of Section 21, in Township 27 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-018-0031 of the Lower Rio Grande Stream System Hydro graphic System. 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.

Dates: 09/22, 09/29, 10/06, 2023

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 1, 2023, Douglas D. Cortes, 2071 Villa Napoli Loop East, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88011, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-15549-POD2, Water Right File No. LRG-15549-POD2, for Permit to Change Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Uder-ground water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-03717, located within the NW¼ of Section 21, Township 27 South, Range 3 West (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°17'42.85"N and 106°47'42.91"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the separation of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 09/22, 09/29, 10/06, 2023

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Dates: 09/22, 09/29, 10/06, 2023

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT NO. D-307-PB-2023-211

JUDICIAL FICHT
In the matter of the estate of Ernest Douglas Smith, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HERE- BY GIVEN that TINA MARIE BOA ROBINETTE has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims in triplicate, with the provisions of the August 18, 2023, proposed will be substantial barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned counsel for Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.
/s/ Melissa J. Reeves-Evins
NM State Bar No. 7629
200 W. Las Cruces Ave., Ste. A
Las Cruces, NM 88005
575-522-5009 522-5031 FAX
Attorney for Personal Representative

Dates: 09/22, 09/29, 10/06, 2023

STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-15549-POD2, Water Right File No. LRG-15549-POD2, for Permit to Change Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Uder-ground water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-03717, located within the NW¼ of Section 21, Township 27 South, Range 3 West (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°17'42.85"N and 106°47'42.91"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the separation of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.
Talk about a fair deal!

General admission tickets to the Southern New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo (SNMSFR) include all fair exhibits; entertainment, rodeo and concerts. Admission prices are $15 per day for adults and $10 for children ages 7-14. Children ages 6 and under are free.

The fair is Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 27-Oct. 1, at SNMSFG fairgrounds, 12125 Robert Larson Blvd., 13 miles west of downtown Las Cruces.

There are livestock shows; art, school, ag, 4H and other exhibits; vendor booths; princess and queen competitions; and special events like the Model A Ford display, fourth annual Stick Horse Race, Antique Tractor Show and the Crazy Hats Contest.

Daily entertainment will be provided by North America Diving Dogs, Noah’s Way Petting Zoo and Pony Rides, Kent Rock Band, 575 Band, Malcolm Tense, Moonshine Railroad, Lush Life Jazz Quintet and Cautivo Norteño and ballet folklorico, with more coming.

For the Frazier Shows midway carnival, you can buy an unlimited-ride wristband online for $27 before Oct. 1 ($30 at the gate) to ride unlimited rides 6-9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. A wristband is good for one day.

“We’re putting on a fantastic fair,” said Travis Brown, now in his sixth year as fair manager. “People are ready for it. They’re excited about it.”

Brown said about 40,000 visitors are expected at this year’s fair.

New this year

In addition to the hypnotist, the fair has added a third rodeo performance on Saturday afternoon and local band Cautivo Norteño and folklorico dancers on Sunday afternoon, Brown said. It will stay open one hour later, until 11 p.m., on Thursday, and the carnival will open one hour earlier, at 5 p.m., on Friday.

“We try our best to provide as much value as we can,” Brown said.

The fair will continue its exceptional rodeo for the second year, featuring special needs youth and some adults as rodeo contestants, he said.

Hours

- Wednesday, Sept. 27: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. $5 off admission all day. Carnival: 6-10 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 28: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. $5 off admission until 2 p.m. Carnival: 6-11 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 29: 9 a.m.-midnight; $5 off admission until 2 p.m. Carnival: 5 p.m.-midnight.
- Saturday, Sept. 30: 9 a.m.-midnight. Carnival: 6 p.m.-midnight.
- Sunday, Oct. 1: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Community support

The fair is a nonprofit with an all-volunteer board of directors and a large community of volunteers that puts on the massive five-day event, Brown said. The fair’s mission is to support youth and agriculture. Local public, private and home-schooled students get free field trips to the fairgrounds Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, he said, and local nonprofits are provided with free booth space for a day at the fair.

“We want to give back as much as we can,” Brown said.

The fair also raises hundreds of thousands of dollars each year through its livestock auction to support youth raising and exhibiting animals and the continuing education of future ag leaders in Doña Ana and nine other counties in southern New Mexico and El Paso County in Texas.

Because of the fair’s successful fundraising – “the last two years have been tremendous,” Brown said – it has been able to increase the premiums paid to youth and adults placing who win, place or show in exhibition contests.

“We’re not just a rodeo and carnival,” Brown said. “Our calling is to support our youth and put on a good event for the community.”

Long tradition

For Brown, SNMSFR is a life-long tradition. He was born in 1967 – the year the fair began. His father, Larry Brown, was the Doña Ana County 4H agent, and his mom, Charlotte, pushed Travis around his very first...
Quality of Life Department

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Teen Movie Night

Join Teen Librarian, Kat, on the last Thursday of each month for a movie and yummy snacks!

The synopsis for this month’s movie is...

When her demure older sister, Lena, announces her impending nuptials, Ria vows to thwart the marriage by whatever means necessary, believing she is saving her sister from an uncertain fate. Armed with an overactive imagination and a ragtag gaggle of friends, Ria concocts an outlandish heist to protect her sister’s independence.

Runtime: 103 minutes
Rating: PG-13

Thomas Branigan Library
September 28, 5:30 - 7:30pm

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fair at the age of about seven months. ‘Travis’ older siblings showed animals at early fairs, as he did and his children have done. His grandson plans to show a pigmy goat at this year’s fair for the second year in a row. ‘Travis’ wife, Suzy, is a SNMSF Board member; his daughter was a fair princess and queen.

One of ‘Travis’ earliest memories was cutting himself jumping over a fence at the fair when he was 5 or 6 years old. He still has the scar on his left forearm. Charlotte took him to the fair’s first aid station, which was manned by members of the Fairacres Volunteer Fire Department.

“That’s all I could talk about,” Brown said. “I was so impressed by those firefighters.”

That interaction very likely led to Brown’s career choice – he joined the Las Cruces Fire Department in July 1989 and capped a nearly 27-year career with LCFD when he was named fire chief in May 2010. In fact, Brown was in the show barn at the fair when he got the call from the city offering him the job of fire chief. Brown was chief for nearly six years, retiring in 2016.
Pride Celebration adds parade

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

For the first time ever, Southern New Mexico Pride’s (SNMP) annual Pride Celebration will include a parade.

It’s part of nearly two weeks of Pride Celebration events in Las Cruces and Mesilla beginning Wednesday, Sept. 27, and continues through Sunday, Oct. 8.

The parade is being sponsored by FYI+. This year’s theme is “United in Diversity.”

“We have about 10 parade entries currently, and we’re hoping to get 20-25,” FYI+ Director of Business and Community Engagement Jeanne Resendez said in a Sept. 12 email. “We are still accepting entries, and we’re welcoming individuals, groups, agencies, businesses, nonprofits, etc. who want to enter floats, walking groups, dance teams, marching bands, decorated vehicles and more. There is a $25 entry fee, she said. Register at https://wkhf.ms/3Qu10Mc.

“FYI+ is extremely excited to be bringing Las Cruces the first-ever full-on Pride Parade,” Resendez said. “In the past, pioneering groups like PFLAG of Las Cruces and Southern New Mexico Pride have organized marches and wagon parades to celebrate Pride. Through their past efforts to pave the way, FYI+ is taking the leap to take the celebration of LGBTQ+ Pride to the next level with the goal of spreading the message of acceptance, diversity, and love.”

“The parade is going to attract a lot of people,” celebration coordinator Robert Williams said.

The Pride Celebration will be “bigger and better than ever” in 2023, Williams said, and likely will attract 1,000-1,200 people to Pride on the Plaza, which follows the parade on Oct. 7.

Here is the schedule of events:

- Wednesday, Sept. 27: Pride Rainbow Drinks, Salud! De Mesilla, 1800 Avenida de Mesilla, 1800 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 5: Pride Karaoke, Little Toad Creek Brewery and Distillery, 119 N. Main St. 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 7: 1) 2023 Pride Parade, begins at Las Cruces City Hall, 700 N. Main St., and travels around the downtown area. 4 p.m.; 2) 2023 Pride on the Plaza, with 55 vendors, food trucks, the NMSU Astronomy Department and their telescopes, Virgin Galactic, the New Mexico Department of Health, ACLUNM, NMSU programs, the Las Cruces Police Department and many other arts and crafts vendors and local businesses and nonprofits. 5-10 p.m.

Many of the vendors are regulars at the Farmers and Crafts Market of Las Cruces, Williams said, and are “excited for the Pride event every year.”

Sunday, Oct. 8: Pride Drag Brunch, the Bean at Josephinas, 2261 Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla. The drag show starts at noon. Visit snmpride.org.

Pride Rainbow Drinks, Salud! De Mesilla, 1800 Avenida de Mesilla, 6 p.m., the show starts at 7 p.m. $10.
- Saturday, Oct. 1: 1) Pride Family Picnic, Preciado Park on Gregg Street on the New Mexico State University campus, sponsored by PFLAG Las Cruces, GLSEN and NMSU LGBTQ+ Programs. 11 a.m.; 2) Pride Movie Night, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St., PFLAG Las Cruces and Thomas Branigan Memorial Library present the movie “Mama Bears.” Doors open at 5 p.m., movie is at 6 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 2: Pride GAYMe Night, RAD Retrocade, 201 N. Main St. 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 3: Singing Out Las Cruces Sing Along, Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St. Tunes will include “We Are Family,” “Born This Way” and “We Belong.” The event will include musical trivia with prizes awarded. 7 p.m.
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**Marks to make film about Mayfield hero**

**BULLETIN REPORT**

Canaan Bower was a Mayfield High School wrestling champion who gained international prominence at age 16 after stopping a kidnapping. But two years later, he died in a motorcycle crash.

Ross Marks, a film professor in NMSU’s Creative Media Institute, will honor Bower in a feature film he plans to shoot in Las Cruces in the summer of 2024.

On March 25, 2020, Bower, an MHS junior home from school, went to a gas station in Doña Ana, Marks said in a news release. “When he came out of the building, he heard a woman screaming at Chucky’s Gas Station which was across the street. Fearlessly, Bower ran into Chucky’s and stopped the would-be kidnapper, wrestling him to the ground and holding him harmlessly until the police arrived. The story made the news all over the world.”

Bower was honored by The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, Ultimate Fighting Championship President Dana White, USA Wrestling, Doña Ana County and the City of Las Cruces for his bravery, Marks said.

“Dad, that woman and her kids needed help. I’m not a hero.” Bower is quoted as saying.

Marks will direct “Canaan” – the Canaan Bower Story” with a budget of $5-7 million, he said.

“Much of the cast and crew will be from Las Cruces,” Marks said. “My goal is always to grow the film industry in southern New Mexico, creating jobs and opportunities here. This film helps me with that mission.”

The film will be produced by Marks Rio Road Productions, Keagan Karnes Inspirado and Mary Haarmeyer, who is writing the script for “Canaan.” Marks, Karnes and Haarmeyer are collaborating on the upcoming films “The Santa Assist” and “Vengeful,” shooting back-to-back in Las Cruces in the fall of 2023.

“Canaan’s story is a powerful tale of heroism, faith, and family,” Marks said. “He was much more than one act of great bravery. It is a very inspirational tale. It is important to tell Las Cruces stories to the world. And Canaan’s is one of the best.”

**Saving personal photos**

**BULLETIN REPORT**

Thomas Branigan Memorial Library (TBML) and New Mexico State University are inviting residents to join them in learning the basics of preserving photographs in “Caring for Your Personal Legacy: Photographs,” 1-3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, in the Roadrunner Room on the second floor TBML, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

Archivists will teach techniques to ensure your family photographs, old and new, will be around for years to come, the city said in a news release.

The event includes identifying damage that may signal when you need to get a professional involved. Participants may bring a couple of sample items to be examined during the event, the city said.

For more information, contact Deanna Duffy at 575-528-4005 and dduffy@lascruces.gov.

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Wish List

NMSU Theatre’s “Carmela Full of Wishes” only public performance is 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, in the Mark and Stephanie Medoff Theatre at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave. Tickets are $5 to $10 for the one-hour show. The performance will be followed by a public reception hosted by American Southwest Theatre Company on the Center for the Arts’ outdoor patio. For tickets, call the box office at 575-646-4515 or visit theatre.nmsu.edu and click on the “Carmela Full of Wishes” poster.

The cast of “Carmela Full of Wishes” features Carlos Huereca, Karen Shaw, Eva Cullen and Dominick Zimmerman. The full cast, below, includes members of NMSU’s mariachi players.

Recycling: Where We Are, Where We Are Going

Submitted by South Central Solid Waste Authority

When your grandmother reused glass jars to can her fruits from her garden, that was an early example of recycling. The modern environmental movement in the 1970s spurred recycling programs in the U.S. and Europe, focusing on reducing landfill waste. Recycling programs expanded, with the main recyclables being paper, cardboard, and plastic. Now, curbside recycling pickup helps residents make recycling a natural habit in their lives.

“What we’re excited about now is the shift towards a circular economy, which aims to minimize waste by reusing, refurbishing, and recycling products and materials,” said Brandi Misquez, Recycle Education Coordinator for South Central Solid Waste Authority, which manages the recycling for the Las Cruces region.

“Plus, researchers are developing eco-friendly materials that are easier to recycle, reducing the environmental impact of products. When many companies adopt sustainable and recyclable packaging and products, driven by consumer demand and environmental awareness, we all win.”

However, there are still steps to take to improve recycling.

“Despite progress, recycling faced challenges such as contamination and fluctuations in market demand for recycled materials, especially when China closed its door to U.S. recycling,” said Misquez. “The last audit for our region’s recycling was completed a year ago, and the contamination – be it food residue or trash mixed in with recycling – came in at 24 percent, so we still have work to do to make sure that our contamination rates decrease, and that means outreach to locations where we find situations like trash in the blue recycle bin,” said Misquez. She explained that another audit will follow this year to track the overall progress.

The future of recycling may involve advanced sorting technology like AI and robotics, improving efficiency and reducing contamination, but for now, it’s up to us to make an impact. SCSWA’s free Recycling Coach app can help residents ensure that what they toss in their blue container is recyclable. The app can be found in the Apple App Store or Google Play Store.

The app reminds residents not only of their recycling day but of the preferred, high-quality recyclable materials: corrugated cardboard, plastic bottles, and jugs #1 and #2, copier and printer paper, and clean steel, aluminum, and tin cans. Remember: do not bag recyclables, and all items should be clean and dry to reduce contamination.

South Central Solid Waste Authority manages recyclables and solid waste for residents and businesses throughout Doña Ana County. Contact SCSWA at (575) 528-3800 or visit www.SCSWA.net.
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‘Songs, Stories, Social Good’ coming to Cruces Creatives Sept. 22

The performances are
• 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22: Alla Jakson, a Las Cruces violinist originally from Ukraine, UUC. A fundraiser for Ukrainian war refugees. Visit www.crucescreatives.org/event-5410577.
• 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11: Lyrical Folk Night with Darryl Purpose and Hana Zara, folk/ Americana songwriters, CC. Visit www.crucescreatives.org/event-5379490.
• 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14: Micah Pearson and the Old-Time Pharmaceuticals, local storyteller and folk musicians. A Halloween event “connecting spooky stories, music and mental wellness.” Visit www.crucescreatives.org/event-5410572.
• 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3: Karan Casey Trio, Celtic band, UUC. The trio includes singer/songwriter Karen Casey, guitarist Seán Og, and fiddler/singer Niamh Dunne. Visit www.crucescreatives.org/event-5421103.

• 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9: Piper Jones Band, Celtic music, including Highland bagpipes, bouzouki and drums. CC. Visit www.crucescreatives.org/event-5213683.

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Las Cruces Bulletin
Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument (OMDPNM) has generated more than $234 million in economic impact since the monument was designated May 21, 2014, including $35 million in 2022. And visitation to the monument has tripled from about 184,000 in 2012 to almost 613,000 in 2022.

“The data exemplifies what we have been witnessing – the designation of OMDPNM is fueling our local businesses and has provided our community an opportunity to diversity our economy and bring in new revenue we would not have seen otherwise,” said Carrie Hamblen, CEO and president of the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce.

Hamblen, a Las Cruces state senator, was an early advocate for the monument designation.

The nearly half-million OMDPNM “is a success story that will likely help us sustain a strong and vibrant local economy for decades to come,” said Hamblen, one of more than a half-dozen speakers at a Sept. 13 Zoom news conference about the monument’s economic impact.

By 2022, the monument had created 305 jobs in Doña Ana and Luna counties, said Michael Verdone, Ph.D., who authored a 2013 impact study about the monument and is director of BBC Research and Consulting. The monument has generated $13 million in tax revenue in the last 10 years, including $1.9 million in 2022. Monument revenues have exceed 2013 projections by 51 percent, Verdone said.

“The community has acted on the opportunities created by the monument designation,” Verdone said.

OMDPNM “provides a great model for other communities on how to protect their treasured areas, which creating economic prosperity,” said Outdoor New Mexico Executive Director Jeff Steinborn, who is also a Las Cruces state senator.

“At Hatch is known for our delicious green chile, we are excited to also become an outdoor recreation destination,” said Hatch Mayor Slim Whitlock. OMDPNM “has become a crucial part of this opportunity. These lands taught me everything I know about the outdoors, and because we’ve protected them, I love knowing they will be there for my grandchildren to enjoy and learn the same life lessons.”

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to OMDPNM has helped create hundreds of jobs in Doña Ana County and raise million in revenue for vital community services,” said Doña Ana County Commission Chair Susana Chaparro.

“The economic report really tells us definitively what our community has always known: that protected public lands help build strong and resilient communities,” said Friends of OMDP Executive Director Patrick Nolan. “They help bring people into our community that otherwise wouldn’t. This includes both visitors as well as people making the choice to live here full-time with our public lands being a significant factor in that decision. Our local business community has recognized this and integrated them into their business plan. Most importantly for the Friends of Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks, we are seeing a new generation of community members find inspiration in these places and become advocates for these protected spaces.”

OMDPNM “was established to protect significant prehistoric, historic, geologic, and biologic resources of scientific interest, and includes four areas: the Organ Mountains, Desert Peaks, Potrillo Mountains, and Doña Ana Mountains<’ the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said on its website.

The Organs rise to an elevation of 9,000 feet, the BLM said, and the monument “provides opportunities for photography, hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, camping and wildlife viewing.”

“Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument have tripled in the past decade. Visitors to Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument have tripled in the past decade. National Public Lands Day is the nation’s largest single-day volunteer event for public lands.

Established in 1994, and held annually on the fourth Saturday in September, this celebration brings thousands of volunteers to help restore and improve public lands. It is also a “Fee-Free Day”— one of six days when entrance fees are waived at national parks and public lands.

This year, the theme is a Celebration: 30 Years of Care and Community. “To celebrate National Public Lands Day, we are waiving recreation fees for all of our sites across the district to encourage families to get outside and enjoy their public lands, said acting BLM Las Cruces District Manager Dave Wallace.

Fee sites in the BLM Las Cruces District include Three Rivers Petroglyph Site, Aguirre Spring Recreation Site and Dripping Springs Natural Area. Site standard amenity and individual day-use fees at these recreation sites and areas will be waived. Other fees, such as overnight camping and group day use, will remain in effect.
NM State will seek victory No. 3 in Hawaii

BULLETIN REPORT

If you’re not fortunate enough to make the trip to Honolulu to watch New Mexico State’s Saturday, Sept. 23, game at the University of Hawaii, maybe you can make it a brunch date with longtime Aggie radio broadcaster Jack Nixon.

The game starts at 10 a.m. Las Cruces time.

We won’t know until then which Aggie team will take the field.

Will it be the Aggie team that, against both UMass and Liberty, turned the ball over three times and got beat?

Or will it be the Aggie team that played turnover-free ball in victories against Western Illinois and New Mexico?

Either way, it’s almost certain Aggie quarterback Diego Pavia will throw a touchdown pass. He’s done that in every NM State game, win or lose. He’s thrown eight on the season, three of them for 75 yards or more.

Against UNM Sept. 16, Pavia threw just 14 passes, but completed nine of them, two of them connecting with wide receiver Jonathan Brady for touch-downs. Pavia also led the Aggies in rushing yards with 99.

Defensively, linebacker Keyshaun Elliott led the Aggies with a career-high 10 tackles. Kicker Ethan Albertson connected on two field goals and three extra points, earning Conference-USA’s special teams player of the week award.

The victory over the Lobos gives the Aggies their second straight victory in the I-25 rivalry under Coach Jerry Kill.

For the Sept. 23 game, Hawaii is 1-3 after losing 55-10 Sept. 16 at No. 13-ranked Oregon. The Aggies are 2-2.

The Hawaii game concludes NM State’s three-game road trip.

The Aggies return home to host Florida International 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, to begin a streak of both C-USA games and midweek games. The Aggies will also be at home Wednesday, Oct. 11, and will travel to UTEP for a game Wednesday, Oct. 18.

HS District play opens

BULLETIN REPORT

Mayfield High School hits the road this week to face Belen 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22. The 2-2 Trojans fell 44-7 last week in the rivalry game against Las Cruces High School.

The victory was the Bulldawgs’ first of the season, and they’ll be looking for a second-straight win Friday, Sept. 22, as they open District 6A-3/4 on the road at Hobbs.

Centennial High School (2-2) and Organ Mountain High School (0-5) open district play facing each other in a 7 p.m. game Friday, Sept. 22, here in Las Cruces at the Field of Dreams.

Centennial had a bye week Sept. 15, and Organ Mountain lost 40-7 at Gadsden.

In another local matchup this weekend, Mesilla Valley Christian School (3-1) hosts Legacy Academy from Albuquerque at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23. The SonBlazers defeated Logan 44-28 last week.

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New ‘collective’ raises funds for NMSU athletes

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

As a result of a U.S. Supreme Court (SCOTUS) ruling, an interim policy released by the NCAA and a new state law, A-Mountain Sports LLC NIL Collective was created in the spring of 2022 to compensate New Mexico State University student athletes for the use of their name, image and likeness (NIL).

Collectives are “groups of individual and business contributors aligned with particular schools,” said A-Mountain Sports volunteer director Paul Grindstaff.

The NIL acronym has jokingly been defined as “Now It’s Legal,” Grindstaff said, as the court ruling addresses a longstanding underground economy that has operated for decades at some universities with major sports programs.

For NMSU, the SCOTUS decision and the new state law – which A-Mountain calls “one of the best, athlete-friendly NIL laws in the country” – mean A-Mountain Sports can solicit private donations to directly support student athletes at New Mexico State.

“We’re in the game,” Grindstaff said.

Collective funds have already helped keep some football players at NMSU and have connected Aggie athletes with local and regional marketing opportunities, Grindstaff said. A-Mountain is also making Aggie student athletes more a part of their community, he said, connecting them with local nonprofits and charitable events in the area.

NMSU currently has 414 student athletes, Grindstaff said. As many as 50 “are currently enrolled as player partners with the collective, up from around 30 in 2022,” Grindstaff said.

About 30 members of the Aggie football team, which won the Quick Lane Bowl Game in Detroit last December, are collective “player partners,” he said, along with about a dozen members of the NMSU men’s basketball team.

A-Mountain also has “engaged female athlete partner teams” at NMSU, Grindstaff said, and is working to create “a more pronounced NIL presence” for the Aggie women’s basketball and men’s baseball teams.

A-Mountain Sports supports all men’s and women’s varsity sports at NMSU, Grindstaff said, but compensation “cannot be tied to athletic performance such as statistical achievement, wins or awards,” according to aggienil.com.

And, none of the money collected by A-Mountain comes from NMSU. The collective is a private entity, not part of the university, but serving as “the preferred and official NIL collective working with NMSU student athletes,” the website said.

A collective donor can support Aggie athletes in general or choose a particular university sport or individual athlete he or she wants to support.

A-Mountain Sports “has monthly membership levels that vary in amount, with individuals contributing from as low as $50 monthly to five figures monthly, and businesses contributing from as low as $100 monthly to five figures monthly,” Grindstaff said.

Grindstaff said the collective does not detract from NMSU-affiliated sports fundraising organizations like the Aggie Athletic Club (AAC), the 6th Man Club and the Goal Line Club.

A-Mountain sports recommends that its members be NMSU season ticket holders, join AAC and support a booster club, he said.

Most contributors to A-Mountain Sports are supporters of the clubs, the Aggie NIL website said, noting that the collective “is the initiative that raises funds that go directly to the student athletes.”

Businesses that join the collective can schedule appearances by Aggie athletes for marketing and promotional endeavors, and individual contributors can meet with player partners for a meal or just to talk, Grindstaff said.

Student athletes who join A-Mountain must sign an agreement that allows for cancellation of their collective membership if they violate the NMSU code of conduct on or off campus or fail to maintain their academic standing. All A-Mountain contracts are confidential, Grindstaff said.

To join the collective, visit aggienil.com/contact.

For more information, contact Grindstaff at 214-938-1252 and paul@gabbi-enil.com.

Wimberly earns place in PGA Hall of Fame

NMSU REPORT

Herb Wimberly has been a pioneer and trailblazer for the NM State golf program. For more than 30 years, Wimberly led the Aggies as the head men’s golf coach and the head golf professional. Previously, Wimberly had been inducted into both the Golf Coaches of America Hall of Fame, New Mexico Sports Hall of Fame, New Mexico State Athletics Hall of Fame, and the University of New Mexico Hall of Fame. Now, Wimberly has been enshrined into the most exclusive club in golf – the PGA of America Hall of Fame.

As the head coach of the Aggies, Wimberly’s teams went on to achieve national prominence, winning six Missouri Valley Conference titles and one Big West Conference title. Wimberly was also a six-time Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year and also the Big West Conference Coach of the Year once. Wimberly coached 18 All-Americans at NM State. His teams were incredibly successful, winning more than 20 tournaments, and finishing second more than 20 additional times. Wimberly’s teams qualified for 13 NCAA Championships, including 10 consecutive appearances. Wimberly and his NCAA Golf committee hosted the 1968 NCAA Championships at the NMSU Golf Course.

Throughout the Southwest, Wimberly has become one of the most recognizable figures in the sport. He was one of the founding fathers of the newly formed Sun Country PGA Section and was named its first president in 1974. Wimberly also became the first PGA member to serve as president of two different PGA sections.

In 1998, Wimberly brought the PGA Golf Management program to New Mexico State University – one of just three schools in the nation to have the program at the time. Wimberly would continue to serve as the co-director of the program until 1993 when he retired. Wimberly was awarded an honorary doctorate in 2009. Just two years later, Wimberly was the recipient of the NMSU College of Business Traders Award.

In 2013, Wimberly achieved Half-Century Club membership in the PGA after being elected to membership in 1963. Herb now joins his brother, Guy, as a PGA of America Hall of Fame member.

Aggie Athletics roundup ...

Aggie women’s soccer: After defeating Pacific 3-1 Sept. 3 in Las Cruces, the Aggies are 3-2-1 on the season. They had a 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, home game scheduled against UNLV, and travel to Albuquerque for a 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, game against UNM. NM State’s next home game will be 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, against Louisiana Tech in the Conference-USA opener.

Aggie volleyball: The NM State women’s volleyball team is 3-2 on the young season heading into this weekend’s Illinois State Tournament in Normal, Illinois, where they’ll face Illinois State, Miami (Ohio) and Saint Louis. The Aggies next home games will be 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, and 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Conference-USA openers.
Golf betting has spawned a rise in heckling

Heckling at sporting events has been around for ages. At major league baseball games, or big-time football games, fans are so far away from the players it really doesn’t matter. But in golf it’s different, especially at PGA Tour tournaments, where fans are able to stand up close and personal with the players and close to the action.

The latest episode took place at the BMW Championship at Olympia Fields Golf Club, south of Chicago, the last FedEx Cup qualifier prior to the Tour Championship, where Chris Kirk and Max Homa were putting on the 17th green. One fan yelled to Kirk as he stroked his 18-foot birdie putt, “miss it.” He did. Then Homa stepped up to a three-footer and yacked, “you haven’t got the balls for this.”

These were recent situations that brought live betting and unruly fan behavior into the spotlight.

Masters Champion Jon Rahm has been noticing these things for some time. “I feel like we hear it every round,” Rahm said. “It’s very present. Golf spectators are very close. I think the PGA Tour should look into it, but at the same time, it would be extremely difficult for the tour to control 50,000 people scattered around the course. It’s complicated.”

The term heckler is rooted in an old Dutch verb that means “to irritate, prickle,” and hecklers can be irritating. Heckling can be defined as loudly derisive and harassing, and in some circles is seen as a form of bullying. That’s why some common heckling standards, like “swing batter, batter,” have been banned from youth baseball.

In professional golf, Black players such as Charlie Sifford and Lee Elder were subject to taunts and racial slurs by hecklers throughout their careers. When Jack Nicklaus was an up-and-coming challenger to the fan favorite, at the time, “The King,” Arnold Palmer, fans following the two would try to loudly disturb Jack.

A couple of years ago, prior to the kick-off of the LIV Tour debacle, when Brooks Koepka and Bryson DeChambeau got into a social media spat, and fans were shouting “Brooksi” at DeChambeau, PGA Tour commissioner Jay Monahan intervened. Monahan was clearly angered about fan behavior at that time, and also made it clear he thought it could be simple to enforce because it is laid out in the fan “code of conduct.” Here’s what he said: “We have to be intentional about our expectations for fan behavior and I believe our fan code of conduct does that. By coming to a PGA Tour event, you’re expected to contribute to a welcoming and safe environment by refraining from and reporting any unsafe, disruptive, or harassing behavior. Comments or gestures that undermine the inclusive and welcoming nature of the game will not be tolerated, nor will any harassment of players, caddies, volunteers, officials, staff or other spectators. Fans who breach our code of conduct are subject to expulsion from the tournament and loss of their credential or ticket.”

Well, going back to Jon Rahm, “it’s complicated.”

The only certain enforcement of rules and fan behavior is at the Masters at Augusta National, which has its own tradition, management and means of enforcement. If you are present at the Masters and are found with a cell phone, you are placed in a cell phone “holding cell,” and then you and your next of kin are probably banned for life from the Masters. A few years ago a patron ridiculed Ian Poulter’s pants and was immediately thrown off the property. It’s not that complicated.

I have objected to betting as connected with pro golf from the start. But, sadly, it’s here to stay.

And I don’t think egregious heckling should be a protected First Amendment right. Some fans simply don’t believe in sportsmanship and civility when it comes to betting.

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