







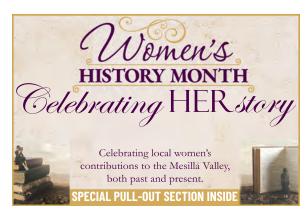
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There's no place like home

SANDRA MOULTON

Las Cruces Bulletin

land. Dorothy and her band of misfits would travel the White Sands and cross the Organ Mountains to get to the Las Cruces Land of Oz. However, instead of encountering bright red poppies...they would come upon a golden spattering of poppies.

landscape has been dusted once again by the glowing fields of poppies. The Mexican golden poppies, a subspecies of the Califorspecies that can be seen in early spring throughout southern New Mexico, west Texas, and southern Arizona. Their presence is de-

termined by precipitation in the spring and winter of the previous year at the right intervals for the If Alamogordo was Munchkin seeds to germinate. If conditions aren't ideal, the seeds will remain in the ground until more favorable conditions present themselves for germination. Although they are an annual species, some years are more conducive to higher rates of germination, which is why we orange and yellow Mexican golden see very heavy blooms every few years and much lighter blooms The green and brown desert more often. The weather is hard to predict here in the desert. The years of these golden blooms can happen sporadically at the base of the Organs. Some say every nia poppy, are an annual native ten years, but we have had large blooms as recent as 2020 and a slightly smaller crop rang in with the spring of 2022. This year's bloom is smaller than previous



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Poppies have 'popped' at the base of the Organ Mountains. PHOTO BY CAITLIN MILLER



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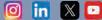
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Contractor fails with timely ambulance service, city and county say

HANNAH GROVER

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

City and county officials are grappling with how to handle ambulance services.

The company American Medical Response leases an ambulance license from Doña Ana County, but officials say the company does not always respond to calls within a timely manner.

"The city is alleging that AMR has consistently failed to meet these response time standards so far throughout the entire life of the agreement." City Attorney Brad Douglas told city councilors and county commissioners during a joint work session last week.

Las Cruces Interim Fire Chief Sean Heck told the Las Cruces Bulletin that the city entered into a contract with AMR in 2024 that included criteria for response time based on the severity of the call. For example, AMR was expected urgent medical calls.

However, the city and county allege AMR has not been meeting those obligations and this has led to them needing to pick up the slack.

"There are many complexities with response time data, and measuring performance with the data provided by the City has been challenging," an AMR spokesperson said in an email statement in response to inquiries by the Las Cruces Bulletin.

While the city and county allege AMR has not

obligations, AMR's spokesperson said the company has concerns about the accuracy of the response time data. According to AMR, the company has shared those concerns with Las Cruces and is "committed to continuing to work with the City and the County to develop an accurate data set."

Assistant County Manager Stephen Lopez said during the tail end of 2024, the county transported about 225 patients a month due to AMR's alleged inability to meet its response time obligations.

"That is greatly concerning to us, because we lease our license for ambulance service to AMR and we are concerned about the safety and wellbeing of our constituents, and so we are working with the City of Las Cruces to find the best path forward to ensure overall public safety," Lopez said.

to respond faster to more assertion that the county has had to transport more than 200 patients each month "simply because of response time delays by AMR," the company spokesperson said in the email.

"It has been our experience that Doña Ana County Fire Rescue transports patients for reasons other than delayed ETA's, such as a direct patient request, without any shared written protocol or guidelines," the spokesperson said. "Doña Ana County has not previously expressed concerns

been meeting its contract to AMR about either the them. frequency of ambulance transports or their inability to bill patients for those transports. We have been fully engaged with both the City and County and remain committed to resolving these issues, while continuing to provide high-quality prehospital emergency medical care to the community."

> The county cannot bill the health insurance companies for those transports because it leases its license to AMR. This has impacted the county to a tune of \$1.4 million. AMR's spokesperson described this as a "solvable issue."

> Lopez said that \$1.4 million is in addition to the \$3 million the county has already paid to cover the contract. He said Doña Ana has not had to cut any services, but it has tapped into its reserves to cover the costs.

Under the contract. AMR disagrees with the Heck said if AMR doesn't meet the response time requirements, the company is required to pay liquidated damages. These are essentially compensation for breach of contract.

> During the joint County Commission and City Council meeting last week, Douglas said AMR has incurred \$450,000 in liquidated damages in the first quarter, \$973,000 in the second guarter and \$867,000 in the third quarter.

> Heck said the issues Las Cruces is having with AMR's service are "frustrating," but the city has set up measures to address

"We have our own ambulances that we've been using for the past five years to address what was initially a very limited use that has just progressed over the years to more and more and more use of our ambulances that are within the fire department," he said.

At the same time, Heck is understanding about the challenges AMR has faced. He said the Ambulance Oversight Committee meets on a quarterly basis.

"We've been talking with them, working with them, just try to see what's going on, if it's going to improve, what steps they're making," he said. "At the end of the day, sometimes, it's personnel issues. Do you have enough people? And it's a struggle across the entire country, having enough workers to do the iob."

While Heck understands the challenges organizations face with not having enough staff, he said "we can't allow that to stop performing."

Heck said the city cannot allow AMR to use that as an excuse not to fulfill the duties it committed to when it signed the contract.

"They're working on it, we talk about it, we communicate with it, but we're hitting this point...where it's been a year in and we really haven't seen great improvement," Heck said.

Both the city and county say they have been able to respond to all of the calls

for service that have come

Heck said in incidents where it is not a pressing medical emergency, the city will wait 21 minutes and, if AMR has not responded, the fire department sends out its ambulance.

Doña Ana County has added additional staff and equipment and is preparing for the possibility that it could need to take over all emergency ambulance service in the future.

Both Heck and Lopez said that people will receive help if they call 9-1-1 and the city and county are committed to responding to those calls in a timely fashion.

"If you have a problem, please, if you have an emergency, please call 911 and someone will be there," Heck said. "We will be there. Las Cruces Fire Department will always have somebody there as soon as we can."

He said Las Cruces has Meanwhile, Lopez said the resources to make sure people who need ambulance service get to the hospital.

> Lopez expressed similar commitments to Doña Ana County residents.

"We have been developing plans, we've been developing the resources. and we want to ensure that their safety is priority number one and we are going to work to that end," he said.



OBITUARY

JOHNNY LEE HARVEY

Johnny Lee Harvey passed away on March 4. 2025. He was born on September 7, 1960 in Albuquerque, New Mexico to Marvin and Frankie Harvey, both deceased. He was a resident of Las Cruces, New Mexico for more than 40 years. He is survived by his loving husband of 34 years, Edward Avlesworth: sister Kim Graham: brother. Garv Harvey; two aunts, numerous nieces and nephews; and his beloved dog, Bonkers. He began his work life at Blake's Lotaburger. and ended his

career with 20 years of

service as a CNA with Memorial Medical Center. Despite experiencing many serious health issues throughout his life, he had a warrior spirit that carried him through an active and joyful life.

John loved people. He particularly loved spending time with family and friends, of which he made many. A kind, generous, and outgoing man, John quickly made a friend of any stranger. As he traveled with Ed, he made lifelong friends of people he met on tours, cruises, and planes. He extended his love to animals, particu-

larly dogs, and especially to the seven dogs he and Ed cherished throughout their time together. Sharing extraordinary cultural experiences with Ed, John traveled across the United States and throughout the world. Building these memories was one of

his greatest passions. As a pastime and as therapy for an injured shoulder, John made jewelry, which he crafted with care and gifted to the many people he cared for and who cared for him. John loved to the fullest and he was loved to the fullest.

CORRECTIONS

- In the March 14th paper, The Bulletin reported that the Bureau of Land Management held a career and tech expo. The Las Cruces Public Schools held the expo and the BLM participated.
- In the March 14th paper. The Bulletin reported that Realize Las Cruces has a physical location where residents can sign a petition to stop the city's new building code. The address is 924 W. Picacho Ave., not 925 W. Picacho.



City, County: how to spend opioid settlement funds

HANNAH GROVER

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The City of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County are looking at how best to use opioid settlement funding to address drug use in the community.

opioid epidemic – when communities nationwide saw increased hospitalizations and deaths due to opioid abuse – states and local governments across the country sued manufacturers, retailers and distributors. This resulted in a multi-billion dollarsettlement.

receive about \$24 million from distributors, manufacturers and retailers of opioid medicines through 2038. Some of that funding will come through onetime payments while other parts of funding will come over the course of a few years to many years.

Already the county has received about \$5 million and is expecting a total of approximately \$14 million, meanwhile. Las Cruces has received \$3.7 million and expects just under \$10 million in opioid settlement funds.

The City Council and County Commission heard a presentation about this funding during a joint work session last week. During the meeting, Jamie Michael, director

ment, provided an overview of the nine areas where the county and city might invest the opioid settlement funds. These nine areas are outlined in the settlement agreement and include overdose reversal drugs such as Nal-In the aftermath of the oxone, medication-assisted treatment, pregnancy and postpartum care, neonatal abstinence syndrome, recovery services, treatment of incarcerated people, prevention programs, syringe service programs and data collection or research.

"They can be very broad and we can't fund all nine of them or we wouldn't The county and city will do a very good job at anything," she said.

> Instead of focusing on all nine strategies, an advisory council has four recommended strategies: medication assisted treatment, recovery services. prevention programs and data collection and research.

"We want to use the money to save lives," Michael said. "That's at the core of this investment. We want to use it on things that are evidence-based, so not just a great idea that I had, but really something that has some evidence behind it so the investment is going to have a proven outcome. We want to invest in youth [drug use] prevention so we can kind of stop perpetuating some of the impact that opioids of the county's Health and have in our community. Human Services Depart- We want to focus on racial

equity and we also want to be fair and transparent in the process."

During the meeting, Las Cruces Chief Administrative Officer Barbara Bencomo said the advisory council also discussed creating a trust for some of the settlement funds.

"This is essentially what the state has done with their funds where they are setting aside a large portion of the funds and then allocating a portion every year to be expended," she

The state received 45 percent of the settlement funds while local governments like Las Cruces and Doña Ana County are splitting the remaining 55 percent.

Bencomo said New Mexico is expected to receive about \$310 million and, so far, has received more than \$90 million.

By setting some of the funds aside in a trust structure. Bencomo said New Mexico is ensuring there is a "stream of funds that can be spent years into the future once the distributions from the settlements cease."

"One consideration whether to establish a trust is to think about what you want to address now and what is the magnitude of the problem, what is the magnitude of the expenditure that would be necessary to address

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Publisher Belinda Mills leaves for new job

SUSAN MORÉE
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces Bulletin Publisher Belinda Mills is stepping down from her role as leader of the Bulletin to serve news outlets across the state.

Mills, who has been in her current role at the Bulletin since 2023, leaves Friday for her new position as chief executive officer for New Mexico Press Association, New Mexico Press Foundation and the New Mexico Press Service. She will lead efforts to work on behalf of all news outlets across New Mexico.

The New Mexico Press Association said in a statement that the board conducted a rigorous search process, interviewed national and local candidates, and found a great fit with Mills. She will start in her new role at the end of March.



BELINDA MILLS

Mills said she appreciates the opportunity to work with the family-owned Bulletin and she is grateful to the Osteen family for bringing her back to New Mexico and giving her the chance to effect change in the local news landscape in Las Cruces. Prior to the Bulletin, Mills

was publisher of a newspaper in Arizona.

Mills changed the mission of the Bulletin during her tenure at the weekly.

"The Bulletin had always been a 'good news' newspaper, which is great, but I identified some news gaps in this community and felt it was an important time for change. Therefore, I changed the mission of the Bulletin, not only to bring all the great things in this community to light but also to be the watchdog that local journalists are supposed to be," Mills said.

Mills said the first thing she intends to do in her new role is to undertake a listening tour around the state to meet with newspapers and obtain a better understanding of individual needs and how the association can best assist

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years, but nonetheless a lovely and unique sighting in the hard, brown desert.

Although the Mexican golden poppy is considered less toxic than other poppy species, it can be dangerous if ingested. While belonging to the same family as the opium poppy, the Mexican golden poppy does not contain opium and is not used for recreational purposes. However, the plant does

contain toxic compounds, especially the seeds, so the entire plant should be handled with care, particularly around children.

As the golden blanket of flora attracts many locals for rare photo opportunities, some worry that the increased foot traffic will kill the flowers and prevent them from returning. With the sheer number of poppies in bloom, that probably won't be an issue, but stepping on live plants can certainly damage the seeds that would normally

fall into the ground to await the next prime opportunity for germination.

These flowers will likely fade away in late March and early April. Enjoy this very special golden hour, for as Robert Frost reminds us, "Nothing Gold Can Stay."

To experience this golden dusting of the landscape, the poppies can be found off Baylor Canyon Road between Dripping Springs and Highway 70, or from Aguirre Springs Road.



Car Owners Beware

JEWEL DOMINGUEZ

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces Police Department is urging Kia and Hyundai owners to install anti-theft protections because of an uptick in stolen cars.

The police department first noticed the uptick in thefts when 49 of the cars were stolen in 2023 and 108 of the vehicles in 2024. The police recommend owners of those two makes to install the latest software updates for their cars to protect their vehicles against targeting of multiple models made from 2011 to 2022 vulnerable to theft.

The design flaw was discovered in 2021 when other states began reporting high theft rates in the specific models. The Highway Loss Data Institute first alerted the public in De- has had a similar trend



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cember 2021 of increased theft frequency. January through June 2022 specifically saw a 69 percent increase in thefts of Kia and Hyundai models over other brands. Since then. HLDI has monitored a steady increase in thefts over the last four years.

"We've noticed the city

of increase. We mainly see the young generation doing this," said LCPD spokesperson Dan Tru-

The update includes an anti-theft engine immobilizer. This security system prevents the engine from starting when it cannot identify the car's key fob. The remote sends a spelizer, which verifies that out. This is why we want the correct kev is in the car to start it.

company, claims all mod-their belongings with els from the last decade are federally anti-theft compliant, according to an official email from Hyundai obtained by a News10 Consumer Alert report in New York. When asked about the absence of the security feature before 2023, the company states engine immobilizers are an industry standard, but the federal government does not require them. After the rise in stolen vehicles, Hyundai faced intense backlash. and a class action lawsuit was settled for \$200 million after alleging that the models with the design flaw were more susceptible to

"We call these crimes of opportunity. These are crimes that are easy to commit because of easy access to the target, making

cific code to the immobi- people more willing to act people to update their cars and always remind people Hyundai, Kia's parent to lock their cars and take them." said Trujillo.

The Highway Loss Data Institute claims after installing the update an estimate of 64 percent of Kia and Hvundai thefts have decreased. However. vandalism due to botched robbery attempts has increased.

The threat of theft is still high for Kia and Hyundai owners. The key fob needs to be used for the engine immobilizer to activate. Using the lock button in or on the door handle does not activate the immobilizer and Hvundai is offering free steering wheel locks to key-to-start mod-

LCPD is also offering free steering wheel locks on a first-come, first-serve basis for residents from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays

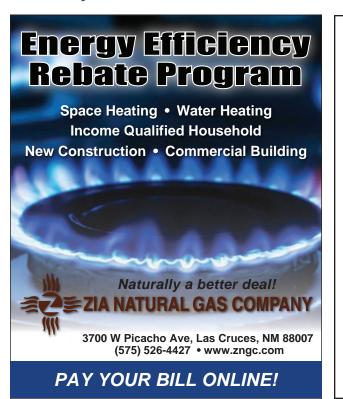
at the Las Cruces Police Department, 217 E. Picacho Ave. Trujillo says owners should also consider a sound alarm or a kill switch to protect against

Kill switches are hidden in a car and cause a circuit interruption that does not allow the vehicle to turn off unless the switch is off.

"If you want to ensure your car is safe, get a steering wheel lock or install a kill switch and make sure your car is updated with recent security systems. Unfortunately, the numbers aren't increasing rapidly, but they are steady," said Truiillo.

New Hyundai and Kia models now have a sticker indicating the car has an engine immobilizer.

For more information. check the owner's manual. Affected customers can contact Hyundai at 1-800-633-5151 or Kia at 1-800-333-4542.



Lil' sluggers baseball begins

BULLETIN REPORT

Registration for the Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department's Lil' Sluggers T-ball and coach-pitch youth baseball league, for children ages 4-10, will begin Thursday, March 27.

The Lil' Sluggers and coachpitch youth baseball league is open to all genders. Online registration - https://nmlascrucesweb. myvscloud.om - for individual participants begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 27 until online capacity is met.

In-person registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Satur-reation Activity ID Card before

day, March 29, at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Space is limited and registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The participation fee is \$50 per new player and includes a jersey. For returning players, the fee is \$40 and does not include a jersey. Proof of age or a Parks and Recreation Activity Identification Card is required at the time of registra-

League games begin the week of May 12 and will be held at the Ron Galla T-ball Complex, 1653 E. Hadley Ave.

Obtaining a Parks and Rec-

registration is required. A parent or guardian, along with the child, must appear in person at Meerscheidt Recreation Center to fill out the permission form, provide proof of age with a birth certificate, and have the child's photo taken. Activity ID cards can be obtained from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Cards will not be issued on registration

For more information call the Meerscheidt Recreation Center at (575) 541-2563, TTY 711, or email athletics@lascruces.gov.

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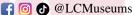
Branigan Cultural Center is accepting proposals for exhibits with themes of cultural and historical significance relating to the Borderlands and the U.S. Southwest to be presented in 2026. We encourage submissions that consider the 250th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Declaration of Independence.

Proposals must be submitted via SurveyMonkey. There is a link to the SurveyMonkey site on lascruces.gov/museums.

Deadline for submissions is Friday, May 16, 2025, at 5 p.m. MT. For more information, visit lascruces.gov/museums or call 575-541-2221/TTY 711

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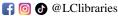
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Un-Hidden Gems digital public art tour can be found at www.lascruces.gov/PublicArt.

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Bataan Memorial Death March Honors World War II Heroes

CHERYL FALLSTEAD For Desert Exposure

The 36th Annual Bataan Memorial Death March returns to White Sands Missile Range on Saturday, March 22, 2025. The base will host about 5,000 marchers, both military and civilian, who will take on one of the most difficult marathons around. Some participate to challenge themselves mentally and physically, while others come as a pilgrimage to remember those — perhaps a family member — who suffered or died on the Philippine peninsula of Bataan during World War II.

Last year, marchers came from all 50 states and 10 foreign countries. About half of those participating are in the military, and some are wounded warriors, pushing through the course on prosthetic legs or with other injuries sustained while serving in the military.

The Bataan Memorial Death March has two routes: the full 26.2-mile marathon and the 14.1mile honorary course, a bit longer than the standard half-marathon distance. A dreaded part of the course is the sand pit, a long section of loose sand that makes going even harder.

One year, a wounded warrior marching through the sand pit on a prosthetic leg replied to a comment about how hard it must be for him by saying, "This is nothing compared to what they went through on Bataan."

What the American and Philippine soldiers went through on Bataan is hard to imagine. About 75,000 were ordered to surrender to the Japanese after the months-long Battle of Bataan, during which they had minimal food, medical supplies, and ammunition. The soldiers were undernourished, and many were suffering from tropical illnesses like malaria. From the peninsula's southern point, they were forced to march from 65 to 80 miles in brutal tropical heat and humidity with rare opportunities to have food or water. Many of these prisoners of war were beaten and bayoneted, and those who fell behind were often executed.

After reaching the POW camp, they were forced to work in farm fields or road construction, and many were sent to Japan or Manchuria in "hell ships" to serve as slave labor in factories and mines. About 10,000 men died on the march, on hell ships, in captivity, or soon thereafter.

The 200th and 515th Coast Artillery of the National Guard represented New Mexico at Bataan. Only half of those 1,800 men returned home, and almost everyone in New



PHOTO BY CHERYL FALLSTEAD

Mexico knew someone who didn't. That helps explain why New Mexicans remember Bataan.

bastards of Bataan" are honored by those who participate in the Bataan Memorial Death March. The New Mexico State University ROTC launched the march in 1989 with about 100 participants. In 1992, White Sands Missile Range and the New Mexico National Guard became sponsors, and the event, once conducted over Baylor Pass, moved to the missile range.

In years past, survivors of the Bataan Death March attended the event at WSMR. They gave inspirational talks about their experiences during World War II, were honored during the opening and closing ceremonies, and congratulated marchers at the start and finish lines.

Today, their memories are kept alive through the Faces of Bataan project coordinated by Remember Today, the "battling Bataan Foundation of Las Cruces. For \$45, which just covers the cost, descendants or other loved ones can purchase banners featuring photographs of those who fought at Bataan.

> Participants will march past the banners on the full marathon and honorary courses. They'll be further divided into multiple categories. Under the main civilian and military divisions, participants compete individually or in teams of five, who march in either heavy or light categories. Going heavy is the ultimate challenge. Heavy marchers carry a rucksack weighing 35 pounds, often bags of beans, rice, or dog food that are donated to a food bank after the race.

Some people run the

course, seeking to rank among the earliest finishers, while others plan only to complete the challenge and cross the finish line. The last to finish, sometimes in the dark, are often wounded warriors who persevered despite the difficulty of the terrain combined with the altitude. Since the pandemic, people can also march virtually. selecting a route wherever they live.

Registration for the 2025 Bataan Memorial Death March closed on March 3. Those who missed this year's opportunity can plan to register early for 2026, with the best registration rates offered between October 1 and November 30.

Packet pickup this year takes place at White Sands Missile Range on Thursday, March 20, and Friday, March 21, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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gun user to convert the

firearm into a fully auto-

matic weapon. A person

presumed to be Martinez

posted a video that ap-

peared to show the teen

shooting a fully automatic

handgun out of a window

of a moving vehicle, ac-

cording to court docu-

ments. Additional social

media posts from the same

account showed several

firearms, including two

Glock handguns with fully

automatic switches on the

Authorities obtained a

search warrant and, after

conducting a search of

Martinez's home, report

that they found the stolen

weapon and arrested him.

The Glock Switch qualifies the firearm as a machine

gun under federal law.

trunk of a car.

Las Cruces teen faces federal charges

BULLETIN REPORT

A Las Cruces teen faces federal charges for possessing a machine gun and a stolen firearm.

Jonathan Daniel Martinez. 18, is currently in custody pending trial, which has not yet been set.

Las Cruces police and the FBI's Safe Streets Gang Task Force became aware of Martinez posting photos of illegal weapons on a social media platform and depicting himself as a member of the "East Side Locos" gang in August 2024, according to court documents. Martinez allegedly held a black handgun with the serial number visible in the photo. The gun's owner reported the firearm stolen to the Las Cruces Police Department in April 2024.

The handgun also had an aftermarket attachment, known as a machine



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gun conversion device or ing to court documents.

"Glock switch." accord- The device enables the

Las Cruces man charged for 2024 shootings

JUAN CORRAL

Las Cruces Bulletin

Doña Ana District Attorney Fernando Macias announced on Thursday that a man charged with two separate shooting incidents in 2024 has been detained.

Alex Cuellar has been charged with allegedly shooting at a dwelling and shooting at or from a motor vehicle. The DA's office says that the first incident took place once on June 9, 2024, the other on October 22, 2024.

Judge Douglas R. Drig-

lar's hearing last Thursday. The judge ordered that Cueller be held with no covered that at least one bond pending trial for both cases. Cuellar is alleged to have indiscriminately fired multiple rounds into a house without regard for the safety of others.

"We presented clear and convincing evidence that no release conditions Melissa Garcia through the would reasonably protect the safety of any person of the community," Macias said through a press re-

The arrest warrants for trial for both cases.

gers presided over Cuel- Cuellar were served on March 10, 2025.

> "The investigation unof the shootings – where a residence was struck with over 40 rounds of gunfire was reportedly carried out as an act of retaliation for the shooting of a fellow gang member," said Chief Deputy District Attorney release.

> According to the DA's office, Judge Douglas Driggers ordered Cuellar to be held with no bond pending

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the problem in your community," she said.

She provided a couple of scenarios including investing all of the funds into a trust and spending \$540,000 of the money from that trust annually for ten years or placing half into trust and using the other half for up-front investments in addressing addiction.

"Over time, trusts tend to grow. That's the purpose of establishing a trust, to have a source of funds into the future." Bencomo said.

Even if the county and city choose not to go with a trust, they will continue

receiving funds over a period of 17 years through the settlement.

Michael said the next steps include determining the role of each local government. Additionally, she said another future step is "looking at some specific activities and programs and what associated outcome measures we want for the initial funding."

Michael said another step is to develop a scope of work and determine the process for distributing the money, monitoring the investment and reporting back.

"We want to, throughout this process, make sure we're seeking approval from both the [city] council and the [county] commission," she said.

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An empty home caught fire on N. Alameda Boulevard early Friday morning. COURTESY PHOTO

Fire at empty home

BULLETIN REPORT

A vacant home caught fire in the 1300 block of N. Alameda Boulevard early morning March 14.

The Las Cruces Fire Department responded to the reported structure fire around 2 a.m. The blaze had consumed much of the structure is under investigation. by the time of arrival. In the midst of strong winds, crews applied timates.

water and prevented damage to nearby homes. Firefighters brought the blaze under control by 4 a.m. There were no injuries to civilians or firefighters, according to the fire department.

The cause of the fire Investigators have not yet provided damage es-

NM fish farmers finding success

ROZ BROWN

For New Mexico News Connection

New Mexico may never be a leader in aquaculture but some fish farmers are finding success in the arid state.

Rossana Sallenave. professor and extension aquatic ecology specialist at New Mexico State University, said the U.S. is among the top five consumers of fish and shellfish. She believes aquaponics, used to raise large quantities of fish and plants in relatively small volumes of water, is highly suited to promoting sustainable agriculture.

"I think the future here in New Mexico is recircu-

lating systems," Sallenave explained. "Because we are running out of water and that's the area of aquaculture that is really gaining some traction here in New Mexico, particularly aquaponics."

Sallenave pointed out New Mexico's unique environmental and biological resources include 15 billion acre-feet of saline water. She noted it cannot be used for traditional agriculture or for drinking water but could be used for aquaculture. Global demand for seafood is projected to increase by 70% in the next 30 years and experts believe a dramatic increase in aquaculture could help supply food needs.

According to Sallenave, aquaculture, like most farming enterprises, she emphasized it can be



many variables must be controlled over a long period to produce a marketable crop. If control is not maintained, a crop can be lost, resulting in substantial financial losses. But is highly risky because a viable enterprise for

those willing to educate themselves, keep abreast of new technologies and apply what others have learned. And compared to traditional agriculture, aquaponics requires significantly less fresh water.

"You can grow protein and you can grow plants in a small recirculating system which needs very little water," Sallenave outlined. "Just topping off a little bit weekly to replace evaporative losses."

Sallenave added the site selected for an aquaculture enterprise, which must meet the biological criteria for the species proposed, has a significant effect on an operation's viability. One New Mexico success story is Ameri-Culture near Animas, which started producing Nile tilapia commercially more than a decade ago using geothermally heated greenhouses in pure well water from a desert aqui-



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Concert Talk and Lunch with Guest Artists Heather Pinkham and Christian Kriegeskotte at the Sunset Grill

Thursday, March 27 at 12:00 noon – Tickets required, call the office Sunset Grill, 1274 Golf Club Road, Las Cruces, NM 88011

March Classics 3 – "Earth and Space" featuring 3 original works Kriegeskotte – "Wind is Causing the Stars to Sway" Dalager – 3futures for Trumpet and Orchestra Pinkham – Nowhere and No-When Piano Concerto Saturday, March 29 at 7:30 pm Sunday, March 30 at 3:00 pm

April Classics 4 – "The Big 5's" Beethoven Symphony No. 5, Op. 67 Shostakovich Symphony No. 5, Op. 47 Saturday, April 12 at 7:30 pm Sunday, April 13 at 3:00 pm

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- The Teen Connection Program for 6th-12th graders

These programs provide homework help and engaging indoor and outdoor educational activities after school and during school breaks.

Learn more about our youth programs, please call 575-541-2550/TTY 711 or visit Youth Programs - The City of Las Cruces.



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Shaylee Wescott wins contest

JUAN CORRAL Las Cruces Bulletin

Shaylee Wescott, a freshman from Mayfield High School, took home first place for a short-story contest last week.

Wescott received a \$300 cash prize for her winning entry. Bradley Walz won second place and received a \$200 cash prize. Walz is also a freshman at Mavfield High School. Kristen Court won third place and a \$100 cash prize. Court attends Organ Mountain High School and is currently a junior.

The competition was held by the General Federation of Women's Club of Las Cruces at the WIA building adjacent to Pioneer Women's Park last week. The non-profit club fundraises money for community events and organizations, but the group focused this event on the students.

Wescott wrote a nail-biting fantasy piece focused on siblings and the reincarnation of a phoenix.

"My story was actually for an assignment, but my creative writing teacher read it and thought it was so good she wanted me to enter it in a competition," Wescott said.

"I have been writing on and off for a while so, I wanted to see what I was capable of by entering," Wescott said.

She has always loved to write and that much of her influence comes from her older siblings. Wescott added that she loves to express herself through her writing.

"I think I'd love to be a teacher, I really enjoy literature, and I would hope that I could be an English teacher. But I love to dabble in everything, so I try to do a little of everything. I just must see what comes after this," Wescott said.

Court wrote a heartpounding piece on a small family dealing with the trauma of a life threatening virus.



Winners Shaylee Wescott and Kristen Court pose with members of the General Federation of Women's Club of Las **Cruces President Chayo Garcia and member Linda Gibbons** on Friday, March 14, 2025. COURTESY PHOTO

to do it. So, for me it was, go, go, go, I was nervous. The actual story had to be under 2,000 words and written within a certain period," Court said

She would love to enter another contest. Court loves to write fantasy pieces and said although she is young, she hopes to travel a lot while she sticks to writing.

Walz wrote a compelling "I didn't receive the con- short story on two young test email until much later, men exploring the wilderso I only had a short time ness and accidently killing

a bear that was terrorizing and killing hikers. He was not present at the event.

Joe Wright, a ninth grade English teacher at Mayfield High School said creative writing enables the students to stretch themselves creatively.

"English class lets kids explore their creative side and they get a lot of emotional support out of their writing. To get more students to do that, express themselves on paper, it's priceless," Wright said.

Free food at Apodaca Park

BULLETIN REPORT

Community members who need help with food are invited to a free popup distribution beginning at 8 a.m. on Friday, March 21 at 801 E. Madrid at Apodaca Park.

Individuals seeking food assistance do not need to register and no paperwork is required. The format of the food distribution is drive through so those who attend should clear trunks, truck beds or back seats to be ready to receive food. Volunteers and directional signs will provide aid



on where to go. The distribution is hosted by Roadrunner Food Bank, the largest food bank in New Mexico.

For questions, contact the food bank's assistance line at 505-349-5340 or email at foodassistance@rrfb.org. More information about food distributions can be found at www.rrfb.org/ find-food.

Man sentenced

BULLETIN REPORT

A judge sentenced Gabriel Lionel Garcia, a Las Cruces man to 37 months in prison for possessing a firearm and ammunition despite being prohibited because he is an alleged illegal user of controlled substances.

Acting U.S. Attorney Holland S. Kastrin and Raul Bujanda, special agent in charge of the FBI Albuquerque field office, made the announcement last week. Garcia, 20, is also under investigation for drug trafficking allegations, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

According to a press release from the U.S. Attorney's Office, Garcia was already under investigation for an alleged involvement in a violent crime and drug trafficking in early 2023. Law enforcement attempted to stop Garcia's vehicle on February 15, 2024, according to the release. Garcia allegedly fled recklessly and after a pursuit, police detained him at his residence.

Investigators report that they found an AR-15 style rifle, ammunition and a 60-round drum magazine. approximately 787 grams of suspected marijuana and \$2,244 in cash. According to the release, Garcia allegedly admitted his ownership of the rifle and drugs and stated that he was prepared to fire when he first encountered police.

After his release from prison, Garcia will be subject to three years of supervised release.

Assistant United States Attorney Maria Y. Armijo prosecuted the case.



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GUEST COLUMN

Get involved in your neighborhood! (Part 1)

I get it, we are all busy. Between work, kids, baseball games, groceries, school, gas and other daily tasks, there is little time for much else. I leave for work in the dark and oftentimes come home in the dark. My kids have been picked up from daycare and lamented how late I was more times than I'd like to admit. Attending block parties to get to know the neighbors is not high on the list of priorities. Most people nowadays don't really know their neighbors. Gone are the days of borrowing a cup of sugar.

But we all need to take a more invested approach in our communities. This article is written in collaboration with two beautiful ladies who have taken up

the call to organize their other and their neighbor- pride, and improves relaeve on each other and form

micro-communities within the city. These neighborhood watch groups have historically lessened crime. brought neighbors together, and provided a forum where like-minded folks can discuss critical city,

county or state legislation that affects our daily lives.

There are no costs associated with starting a neighborhood watch. It just takes a few concerned residents to organize and spear-head the effort. Participants learn how to make their homes more

neighborhoods to keep an hood, and report any suspicious activities to the

> Las Cruces Police Department. You can form a neighborhood watch group around any geographical unit, such as a few blocks, an apartment complex or a business area. It is important to note

are the "extra eyes and ears" for reporting crimes and helping neighbors.

Neighborhood watch is one of the most effective and least expensive ways to prevent crime in our community. It forges bonds among neighbor-

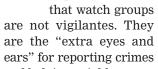
tions between law enforcement and the community. It can also help to address other neighborhood issues such as child safety, youth development, senior citizen welfare and overall quality of life.

So, if you reside within the city limits and are interested in setting up a neighborhood watch program in your community, you can reach out to mvswatch@yahoo. com. The group can help with sample flyers, a list of captain duties, meeting agenda ideas, and other information to get your watch started. This no longer has to be an effort you undertake all alone there are others who are secure, watch out for each hood residents, builds willing to help get your

group started in the best ways and provide support long after your group is successful. Together we can make a difference and make our neighborhoods

Next week we will discuss the critical role LCPD has in collaborating with and supporting neighborhood watch groups.

Shawna Pfeiffer is a guest columnist for the Las Cruces Bulletin. She is a life-long Doña Ana County resident, graduate of New Mexico State University, a small business owner, hobby farmer, dog-lover, outdoor enthusiast and mother to two voung children. She can be reached at srpfeiffer1@ gmail.com.



GUEST COLUMN

Family leave act falls short again

Should business owners have a legal obligation to support employees who have just had a baby or are going through other lifechanging situations?

It's a question the New Mexico Legislature has not yet been able to give the answer of yes. Legislation requiring employers to provide paid family medical leave passed the House for the first time this year.

Finance Committee. By the both employees and emtime it arrived there, the ployers. That would have

bill had been so watered down in order to get it through the House that even its supporters were no longer enthusiastic about its passage.

The version of the bill defeated in the Senate would

have required mandatory higher minimum wages contributions of 0.15 per- and the impact of a much but stalled in the Senate cent to 0.2 percent from longer shutdown during

meant single workers without children would be forced to subsidize their coworkers, as well as a new burden for employers who are already dealing with

WALT RUBEL The View From Here

the COVID-19 epidemic than businesses in sur- also included a \$9.000 rounding states.

The bill would not only have benefitted new parents, but paid leave could have also been used for medical care, bereavement. military service or personal safety purposes. For small businesses, it would have meant increased costs and additional uncertainty as to the availability of their workforce.

The bill also would have payment to new parents. which would have been funded by the state. I suspect there was a lot more support for that part of the legislation. Because of the windfall from oil and gas revenue, the state budget has increased significantly each year for the past several years, setting a new re-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trump's Tariff War Should Be Stopped

stroying the United States economy. It is as simple as that.

President Trump has started a needless and costly tariff war with Canada, China, Mexico, and the EU. He has based the tariff war on the International Emergency Economic Powers Act (IEEPA), the National Emergencies Act (NEA), and Section 604 of the Trade Act of 1974. These acts basically give Trump free rein to destroy the economy of this countrv.

But, the United States Congress, based on the very same acts, has the power to stop Trump from waging this tariff war. Specifically, under the NEA, Congress may terminate a national emergency

tion. The resolution would be sent to the appropriate Senate and House committees. The committees have 15 days to act on the resolution and forward the resolution to the Senate or House for a full vote. which must happen within one day by the House and Senate.

Representative Gregory Weeks (D-N.Y.) and Democratic colleagues filed a privileged resolution that would, following the rules laid out in the Acts, terminate the national emergency that Trump has declared. The House Republicans basically put a stop to the Democrat resolution by cleverly slipping language into the stopgap funding bill that prevents any member of Congress

President Trump is de-through a joint resolu-from filing a resolution terminating Trump's declaration of a national emergency over fentanyl and undocumented immigrants entering the United States. Trump is using this emergency declaration as rationale for the tariff war. The spineless Republicans voted to declare that the remainder days of 2025 do not qualify as calendar days exempting Trump's national emergency from coming up for a vote, which is allowed by law.

United States citizens are paying a very heavy economic price for this senseless tariff war and the Republican's cowardly inability to stand up to

> **Eugene Gant** Las Cruces, NM

FAMILY LEAVE

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cord with each new session of the Legislature.

The state may be in a position financially to absorb those new costs, at least for now. But. I'm not sure the same is true for its business owners. The National Federation of Independent Business claims that 89 percent of small business owners in New Mexico oppose the bill.

"It will literally kill our business," Rita Chaparro, owner of Rope's Western nation has its work-life and Casual Wear in Clayton, N.M., told the Albuquerque Journal. In fact, her store has only two emplovees and would not be impacted by the bill. But, in where we invest our

her response to another money. government mandate was not illogical.

place to do business. A CNBC study looking at 128 different metrics ranked New Mexico as the 43rd most business-friendly state in the nation. Texas is ranked third and Arizona is 12th. And so, it's not surprising that the median family income in both of those neighboring states is more than \$10,00 higher than it is here.

To be clear. I think our balance off kilter. We value a nose-to-the-grindstone work ethic far more than we do loving, caring parents. And, that shows

The federal government spent \$25.3 billion on child-New Mexico is a tough care programs in fiscal year 2024, according to the National Conference on State Legislatures. The defense budget for that fiscal year was \$849.8 billion.

> And so, I appreciate what the Legislature is trying to accomplish. But, it has yet to find a formula that won't put New Mexico businesses at an even greater competitive disadvantage.

> Walt Rubel is a guest columnist for the Las Cruces Bulletin. He is a retired journalist and the former managing editor of the Las Cruces Sun-News. He can be reached at waltrubel@ gmail.com.

Private equity threatens elderly

factured home communities are a vital but often overlooked part of our affordable housing landscape. These communities are especially important for seniors and solo agers. offering a roof over our heads and a strong sense of community, security and independence. We buy our homes for affordability and community and often expect them to be our last major purchase and final move.

However, these communities face a growing issue: the increasing number of landowners who live out of state and are based upon private equity/large corporations finding these communities a lucrative investment for their goals. Sadly, these out-of-town owners really are often life savings or my life! only interested in collect-

In New Mexico, manuing the rents! The residents are left without recourse when the land is sold, and rents are raised or when communities are neglected by investment decisions to defer maintenance.

I purchased my home six vears ago not fully aware of this land-lease ownership. For now, I feel secure but perhaps the future is less bright down the road. A community in Alamogordo suffered for six months without natural gas before the California land investor made the necessary repairs. They are now told to expect a significant rent increase. An Albuquerque community has been suffering unconscionable rent increases by a Florida investor. Elders are living in fear with the question what will run out first--my

This is why we need

House Bill 426. This bill would allow homeowners to purchase their community land (or assign the right to a nonprofit) when the landowner decides to sell.

It is a simple, fair solution that would help preserve affordable housing for thousands of New Mexicans, provide security to families who have made their homes in these communities, and ensure that landowners receive the best possible price when selling.

House Bill 426 keeps communities intact and protects the people who have invested in their homes. May I encourage all to support House Bill 426-it is a commonsense solution that will benefit us all.

> **Mary Kay Brady** Las Cruces, NM

U.S. security under threat

The recent buyout working on these advanced programs and forced termination of federal emplovees, contractors, and probationary employees is a threat to the security of this nation. Some of these employees are engaged in the modernization, development and testing of weapons systems critical to the defense of this nation. In New Mexico alone there are many organizations which are involved in these, i., e., Los Alamos National Labs, Kirkland Air Force Base, White Sands Missile Range, Holloman Air Force Base, Fort Bliss and NASA to name a

programs, who have the knowledge, experience, training, and intellect, are gone, those jobs will not be replaced. This equates to the destruction of our ability to defend our security as well as our allies. Examples are the development of robots, drones, nuclear weapons, weapons development and modification and intelligence projects to name a few. Just as Paul Revere sent out the cry that the British are coming, we need to send out a cry that Elon Musk is coming. With all the confusion now confronting these many edicts few. If employees who are regarding work forces that

keep this nation in turmoil, a tragedy is taking place right before us, and it doesn't appear that we will have a Don Quixote to save us. Where are our elected officials to challenge these outrageous edicts? Who will stop this destruction to our democracy? What will be the legacy to the citizens of this great nation? Somebody must come forward, to save us. G-ds grace is badly needed. And we must all speak up and become involved if this nation is to survive.

> Commissioner Frances F. Williams Las Cruces

COMING UP

Friday, March 21

- Pop-up Food Distribution, 8 a.m., at Apodaca Park, 801 E. Madrid, Las Cruces. Info: 505-349-5340 or RRFB.org
- Moonlight: Adult Night at the Museums, 5-9 p.m., at the Main Street Museums, Las Cruces. Info: LasCruces.gov/arts-andleisure/museums/moonlight/
- Mesilla Valley St. Patrick's Contra Dance with The Cheap Shots and caller Abbie Sorg, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago, Mesilla. Info: 575-

636-5509

March 21 - 27

• Mesilla Valley Film Society presents "The Colors Within," 7:30 & 2 p.m. at the Fountain Theatre, 2469 Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla. Info: MesillaValleyFilm.org

March 21 - April 6

• No Strings Theatre Company presents The Girl on the Train, 8 p.m. & 2:30 p.m., at The Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St., Las Cruces, Info: 575-523-1223

Saturday, March 22

• Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

at Plaza de Las Cruces, 100 N. Main St., Las Cruces. Info: 575-201-3853

• Boots and Bling Fundraiser, 6-9 p.m., at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Rd., Las Cruces. Info: 575-642-2980

March 22-23

• Las Cruces Arts Fair, 10 a.m., at Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave., Las Cruces. Info: 575-523-6403

Sunday, March 23

• 17th Annual Side-by-Side Concert, 3 p.m., at the Abraham Chavez Theatre, 1 Civic Center Plaza, El Paso. Info: 915-231-1100

Monday, March 24

- Las Cruces Public Libraries presents Video Game Club, 4-6 p.m., at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, Computer Training Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces. Info: 575-528-4003
- Las Cruces Running Club Annual Meeting, 6 p.m., at the Game, 2605 S. Espina St., Las Cruces. Info: 575-526-1526

Tuesday. March 25

- Author Talk with Scott Hibbard on "Beyond the Rio Gila,"
 1:30 p.m. in the Roadrunner
 Room, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.
 Info: 575-649-8786
- Toby Mac's Hits Deep Tour, 8 p.m., at Pan American Center, 1810 E. University Ave., Las Cruces. Info: 575-644-3662

Wednesday, March 26

• NARFE Breakfast Deadline to Attend – Scarlett Ayers of the Mesilla Valley Iris Society, Saturday, April 12, at Independent Living, 3011 Buena Vida, Las Cruces. Info: 575-382-7686

- Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Plaza de Las Cruces, 100 N. Main St., Las Cruces. Info: 575-201-3853
- Southern New Mexico Make-A-Wish Annual Day of Giving, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Jersey Mike's, 4169 White Sage Arc, Las Cruces. Info: 505-888-9474
- · Children's Books of the

Southwest: Stellaluna, read by a ranger from Fort Selden, 4-5 p.m., at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho

Ave. Info: 575-649-8786 **Thursday, March 27**

• Young at Heart Senior Chorus Concert, 2 p.m., at Good Samaritan Las Cruces Village Social Center Auditorium, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, Las Cruces. Info: 262-490-7968

March 27-29

• LCPS United presents Les Misérables, 7 p.m., at Las Cruces High School's Robert L. Gaines Theater, 1750 El Paseo Rd., Las Cruces. Info: 575-201-3077

Ongoing Events

- Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 Missouri Ave. Hybrid meeting, available by Zoom. Info: Bob at 610-762-3779
- Saturday Morning Breakfast for Veterans, 8-10 a.m. every

Saturday at Deming American Legion Bataan Post 4, 619 W. Spruce St., Deming. Info: 575-546-8385

- Coffee & Donuts for Veterans, 8-11 a.m. every Monday & Wednesday at Deming American Legion Bataan Post 4, 619 W. Spruce St., Deming. Info: 575-546-8385
- Overeaters Anonymous, noon Wednesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 102 St. James St. Hybrid meeting, available by Zoom. Info: Bob at 610-762-3779
- Unity of Las Cruces Prayer & Meditation Circle, 7 p.m. each Wednesday via Zoom. ID 817 3441 31190. Passcode WEDSVC. Info: 575-936-3019
- Las Cruces Ukes meets for a Strum for Fun play-along, 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, in the Creative Arts Room. Info: lascrucesukes@ gmail.com
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Weekly weight loss support group, meets at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday, at the Center for Spiritual Healing, 575 N. Main St., Las Cruces. Info: 575-522-6760
- Tai Chi in the Park free introductory classes every Thursday. 9-10 a.m. at the Mesilla Park Recreation Center in the Park. Ongoing class in the traditional Yan Family Tai Chi Long Form. Information: 915-584-4730
- Coalition of Conservatives in Action, 6-8 p.m. Thursdays at Kitchen Kraft Home, 980 N. Telshor Blvd. Info: 816-510-1105
- Friday Nite Trivia for Veterans and guests, 6-10 p.m. at Deming American Legion Bataan Post 4, 619 W. Spruce St., Deming. Info: 575-546-8385
- Desert SW Cancer Support Group, 10 a.m.-noon on the fourth Saturday of the month, at Memorial Medical Center Annex meeting room (entrance on the west side of the hospital). Info: Maricela at 505-453-1789
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints offers free training sessions in genealogy, 11 a.m.-noon on the last Wednesday of the month, and 6:30-7:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of the month, at 2915 E. Idaho Ave., Las Cruces. Info: 575-496-5277



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Huthor Jennifer Cervantes draws inspiration from New Mexico

BY MIKE COOK

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

t all started with a story Jennifer Cervantes wrote for her youngest daughter, which evolved into the novel "Tortilla Sun," published in 2010.

Today, Cervantes is a New York Times best-selling author with 13 young adult, middle grade and adult novels to her credit. Her work has also been featured in the anthologies "The Haunted Carnival and other Calamities" and "Reclaim the Stars: 17 Tales Across Realms and Space."

She now has a second book coming out for adults, "Anatomy of Magic," due out in mid-March. There will be book signings, book festivals and book sellers' association conferences to follow.

Cervantes' books are available in the United States and 14 other countries and have appeared on national book lists like Barnes & Noble's Best Young Reader Books, Apple Books of the Month, the American Booksellers Association and Amazon.

Cervantes has won the New Mexico Book Award and the Zia Book Award. In 2023, she received the New Mexico Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts and was recognized as a New Mexico State University College of Arts and Sciences "star of arts and humanities."

Reviewing "Tortilla Sun," Publisher's Weekly said, "Cervantes fills her story with mystical

possibilities- talking with spirits, hearing what the wind whispers, gather-

> ing powerful herbs by moonlight - but also with the inescapable realities of illness, death, and mourning."

In its review of "The Fire Keeper" (2019), Booklist said, "Cervantes has written an excellent sequel (to "The Storm Runner"). Don't miss it if you like gods and monsters."

Cervantes
shares homes in
Las Cruces and
Santa Fe with her
husband, Joseph
Cervantes, a Las
Cruces attorney
and a state sen-

ator. She draws inspiration from the desert down south and from the forest in the north.

"I do find different kinds of inspiration," Cervantes said. "When I feel like I have nothing left to give the page, I'll go on a hike. For me, nature is balm for the soul. It's something that connects me to something greater. I get the most incredible ideas. I know they're always going to come.

"There is no ego involved for me because I think this writing comes from this other place," she said. "It feels like a gift. Some of my ideas, they come out of nowhere.

"It's all wonderful," Cervantes said of the accolades she has received for her writing. "The first time it happens, you're just over the moon. Then you get back to being an artist and all you want is to create."

Her advice to others who want to write: "It's a sequential process and it's one tiny crumb at a time. When I sit down to write a book, I don't think of the whole book, it's too overwhelming, One page, one paragraph, one scene and that's all I'm going to focus on. At some point you've got

to follow your own instincts. You sit down and create the most beautiful story you can create."

"New Mexico has given me way more than I've given New Mexico," Cervantes said. I don't think I'd have become a writer if I lived somewhere else. It was a place as a creator I could blossom."

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Marci Dickerson gives back

BY MIKE COOK

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

as Cruces business owner Marci Dickerson is a self-described go-getter.

"So many people see a problem and they feel helpless to provide a solution," Dickerson said. "If I see a problem in the community, I take ownership and try to fix it. That's what you do: You solve the problems. I see problems and the solutions are really obvious; you just needed somebody to do it."

Dickerson, who turns 50 in December, is the owner of the Game and Game II bar and grill in Las Cruces, an associate real estate broker, owner of Dickerson Catering and the founder of the nonprofit Revolution 120 and Cancer Warriors Las Cruces, an organization created in 2023 to raise money for and awareness about women's cancers.

"Realize you can provide solutions and be impactful - just start doing it," Dickerson said. "Stop planning - just

wake up and go do it. You can accomplish almost anything as long as you believe in it and you dedicate yourself to it. You are the only person who can decide when you fail. Change it until it works."

That's the message Dickerson got from her parents, long-time community activists Charlie and Jeanette Dickerson, and it is the message she is passing on to her sons, Saxon Marr, 22, and Weston Marr, 16.

Saxon, a student at New Mexico State University majoring in business, said his mother "continues to do selfless acts, not for profit, taking care of people regardless of the persecution she got and continues to get from around town."

What Dickerson did during COVID-19 is a good example, Saxon said. "I was her son, but there were 125 other children (all of Dickerson's employees) that she took care of every week. Having a role model such as my mother taught

me a lot of things about the value of another human being. That's the kind of father and friend I want to be in life, to be half as selfless and half as hard-working as her."

"Having Marci Dickerson as my mom means always having a wise mentor, a strong protector and a heart full of love guiding me through my life," said Weston, a student at Mesilla Valley Christian Academy who plays baseball, basketball and participates in shooting sports.

Here are some of Dickerson's accomplishments:

 A breast cancer survivor. Dickerson and Cancer Warriors part-



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nered with Memorial Medical Center to reduce the time it takes a woman to get a breast-cancer diagnosis from about three and one-half months to 21 days. Cancer Warriors has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars to fight women's cancers.

• Dickerson partnered with contractors and put people to work building outdoor patios for local restaurants so they could stay open during the pandemic. She also oversaw the distribution of 60,000 pounds of food to people in need during that uncertain time. "We could do it because we had the support of business people," Dickerson said. "I've been very blessed by the faith this community has in me when I

need to raise money to do a project."

· She created Revolution 120 in 2017 because some of the charities she had worked with lacked the flexibility to "get goods and services in people's hands when they were in crisis," she said. "We're able to react very, very quickly." For example, "We were the first semi there," when massive wildfires struck in southeast New Mexico in 2024," Dickerson said. And, when New Mexico State Police Officer Darian Jarrott was killed during a traffic stop near Deming in 2021, Revolution 120 raised hundreds of thousands of Revolution 120

dollars for his family, Dickerson said. What's next for Dickerson?

• She is working with French Brothers and A Mountain Construction, "developing subdivisions to create attainable housing," Dickerson said. Feasibility studies are underway for the construction of 330 houses on 546 acres on the East Mesa, with more to follow. "We want to provide lower-cost housing that people in Las Cruces can afford," she said. The City of Las Cruces and El Paso Electric are also part of the project, Dickerson said.

• Plans are underway for the third annual Cancer Warrior Week in Octo-



ber. This year's theme will be a 1950s sock hop, said Dickerson. The week will include an NMSU football game, Las Cruces Public Schools Pink

Out, Zumba and a 5K run/walk, Bingo for Boobies (new this year), luminarias and the highly anticipated Bras for a Cause party.

"Don't just be content with your own personal success," Dickerson said. "You need to make a difference in the community you live in."

Mary Kay Papen: Changemaker

BY MIKE COOK For the Las Cruces Bulletin

change for women," said former Las Cruces state senator Mary Kay Papen, who turns 93 in March.

When Papen's then husband, George Kuper, died in a 1971 plane crash, the couple owned Kuper Volkswagen, Porshe, Audi in El Paso. After her husband's death, Papen was told by Volkswagen to find a buyer for the dealership within six months or they would find one for her, she said. "We don't have women who are dealers," Papen was told.

Thirty years later, Papen had been elected to her first term in the New Mexico State Senate, where she would spend 19 years, including eight years as president pro-tempore. Papen was the second woman to hold that leadership position in the New Mexico Senate and the first ever pro tempore from Doña Ana County.

"Women until recently were allowed to do all this work and do the heavy lifting but they couldn't run it," Papen said. "In my lifetime I

have seen it develop where women can stand on their own. I think it's healthy. I think women bring good qualities and I think they can stand shoulder to shoulder to men."

A champion for mental health and for the colonias in southern Doña Ana County during her 2001-20 tenure in the state Senate (she had the same Senate seat her husband, Frank O. Papen, held 1969-85), Papen has been back in Santa Fe for this year's 60-day legislative session, working for daughter Allison Kuper Smith's bill-tracking business.

"I go all over to collect the calendars (legislative) committees are putting out to send to customers so they know when bills will be on the calendar," Papen said. "I'm a glorified gopher," she said, but "when I walk in, they still call me senator. I love it. I get to see old friends. It's fun to be up here."

And, this year, "there are more women in the legislature than ever before," Papen said.

Following the 2024 election, women now hold 60 of New Mexico's 112 House and Senate seats – their first majority in the state's 113-year history, including nine of the 14 legislators who represent all or part of Doña Ana County.

And it's been a good session for mental health,
Papen said, as legislators have introduced a number of bills that would help continue to rebuild mental health services in New Mexico, she said, including Senate Bill 1, which would create the Behavioral Health Trust Fund.

Before she got elected to the state Senate, Papen had regularly traveled to Santa Fe to advocate for mental health and domestic violence prevention legislation.

"I came up here and I was just going to those committee rooms and I would just sit there as bills were voted down," Papen said, realizing, "If I sat on the other side, I could be voting yes. That was one of the things that gave me the impetus to run. "

As a senator, Papen also became involved with the autism program at New Mexico State University



(where she had earned a degree in agriculture), helping to create the NMSU Papen-Aprendamos Autism Diagnostic Center and reducing the amount of wait time for a child to receive an autism assessment and diagnosis.

"I still need to go back to what my mother said, 'You need to pay for your space,'" Papen said. "As a legislator or running a business, you need to give back."

Sas Cruces The Herestory Shaharazad Booth: Teaching the next generation

BY MIKE COOK

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

haharazad "Sherry" Booth decided "to hang my own shingle," opening a law office in Las Cruces in 2019. She already had more than seven years' experience as an assistant district attorney in Deming and Las Cruces, and she came within 80 votes out of nearly 10,000 cast of winning the Democratic Party nomination for Doña Ana County district attorney in the 2024 primary election – her first time as a candidate.

"I knew I could fix that office," said Booth, who specializes in criminal defense work.

Her answer was, "We'll see. There are a lot of options," when asked if she planned to be a candidate for district attorney again in 2028. "It's hard to see a problem and know you can fix it and sit back," she said.

Debates among the four Democrats running for DA last year brought up "how vital to the community and the system" the DA's office is, Booth said, and "the problems in the community that can be traced to it. The office, she said, has been "a broken spoke of the wheel," characterized by "a lack of understanding of how the system works (and) what needs to happen for the office to be successful."

Booth said she is also concerned because "the justice system has created an abuse system for children in divorce cases." It considers "the comfort of the parents vs. the well-being of the child," who often is "living out of a backpack" while divorcing parents are fighting over custody, she

Booth is on the board of the statewide nonprofit Center for Civic Values Mock Trail program for high school and middle school students. She has taken an active role in get-

ting the program restarted in southern New Mexico after the COVID-19 pandemic, and teaches it at Arrowhead Park Early College High School in Las Cruces.

Teams from Arrowhead Park finished first and fifth in this year's mock trial regional competition held in Las Cruces in February.

Being part of the mock trial program "is a labor of love," Booth said.

"I cannot say enough how much I enjoy these kids and how excited they get."

Under Booth's guidance, student teams act as both defense and prosecuting attorneys and as witnesses and professional judges and attorneys serve as

volunteer judges.

In the competition, students present jury instructions, pre-trial orders and witness statements, enter pleadings, conduct direct examinations and cross examinations of witnesses, make objections and closing arguments and follow the rules of evidence, Booth said.

"It's amazing," she said. "They have to learn this entire thing and be





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Q: Why was the decision made to move Shantel VanSanten from the main "FBI" series to "FBI: Most Wanted"?

A: When Shantel VanSanten was brought into the parent "FBI" series on CBS and Paramount+ toward the end of Season 4 in 2022, the understanding was that it was temporary at the

Shantel VanSanten

OF FBI: MOST WANTED ON CBS/PARAMOUNT+

time, since Missy Peregrym was off the show for a number of episodes, on maternity leave for the birth of her second child.

The "FBI" writer-producers came up with a rich background for VanSanten's character, Special Agent Nina Chase, by giving her a history with fellow FBI operative Stuart Scola (John Boyd). That history developed even more when the two of them renewed their relationship and became expectant parents, as they took different views of the situation.

When Peregrym returned to "FBI" during Season 5, it seemed that would be the end of VanSanten's regular presence in the franchise. However, "FBI: Most Wanted" ended up needing to add someone when co-star Alexa Davalos left that show, with it being ex-

plained that her alter ego Kristin Gaines had transferred to the Denver bureau to be closer to her children. Executive producer Dick Wolf and his creative colleagues made that call to VanSanten, and the rest is now TV history.

Nina's connection to Scola has led

Nina's connection to Scola has led to fairly regular crossovers between "FBI" and "FBI: Most Wanted," driven largely by the characters' co-parenting. However, it now remains to be seen if VanSanten will be moved back to the original "FBI" on a steadier basis, since CBS has decided to end "FBI: Most Wanted" after the current TV season (as well as "FBI: International"). One would think there will continue to be mention of Nina, at least, on "FBI" in light of the personal situation that she and Scola share.





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"Big Boys" - Season 3 (March 25)

The third and final season of this British sitcom sees the group of friends entering their final year at Brent University, with all the ups and downs of dissertations, deadlines and dating. Dylan Llewellyn, Jon Pointing, Olisa Odele, Katy Wix, and Izuka Hoyle star.



"Mid-Century Modern" - Season 1 (March 28)

This new sitcom follows three best friends — gay gentlemen of a certain age — who, after an unexpected death, decide to spend their golden years living together in Palm Springs where the wealthiest one lives with his mother. As a chosen family, they prove that no matter how



hard things get, there's always someone around to remind you it would be better if you got your neck done. Nathan Lane, Matt Bomer and Nathan Lee Graham star.

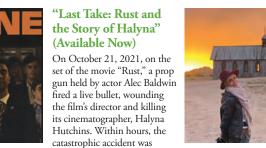
"The Line" (March 28)

Tom (Alex Wolff) is a scholarship student desperate to break free from his working-class background, who gets charmed by the prestigious KNA fraternity's promises of high social status and alumni connections that open doors. But, upon beginning a romance with Annabelle (Halle Bailey), a classmate outside of his social

circle, and the manipulative schemes of his fraternity president (Lewis Pullman) unfolding during the hazing of new members, Tom finds himself ensnared in a perilous game of ambition and loyalty.

enveloped by a frenzy of media

attention. For months, then years, as lawsuits flew and criminal trials unfolded, the tabloid spectacle around the case overshadowed a private, personal tragedy.



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Mila (Lexie Foley), her stepbrother Jordie (Ayden Elijah) and her magical pet Morphle (Ben Pronsky), who can transform into anything, go on adventures solving problems and finding homes for magical pets.



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"Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Road Trip" (March 28)

On 11-year-old Alexander's (Thom Nemer, "Snowfall") spring break, his family sets out on what should be their dream vacation to Mexico City. But, their best-laid plans go horribly awry when they discover a cursed idol. Put to the test, the family encounters road block after road block until they return the idol to its rightful home. Eva Longoria, Jesse Garcia, Paulina Chávez, Rose Portillo, Cristo Fernández, Harvey Guillén, Mabel Cadena, Michelle Buteau and Cheech Marin also star.



"Moana 2" (Available Now)

This sequel reunites Moana (Auli'i Cravalho) and Maui (Dwayne Johnson) three years later for an expansive new voyage alongside a crew of unlikely seafarers. After receiving an unexpected call from her wayfinding ancestors, Moana must journey to the far seas of Oceania and into dangerous, long-lost waters for an adventure unlike anything she's ever faced.

Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl



"SC+" (Available Now)

From ESPN, the new daily SportsCenter show, SC+, streams exclusively on Disney+. The fast-paced update will highlight each day's top sports moments, stories, insights and exclusive commentary in a more concise and streamlined format, built around the highly popular "SC Top 10" daily countdown of sports moments. Gary Striewski and Randy Scott host the weekday editions, while Hannah Storm and Jay Harris host on the weekends.

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A scene from "Bad News Bears"

Gran Torino AMC 2:30 p.m.

Walt Kowalski (Clint Eastwood), a Korean War vet and retired auto worker, has spent his days despising his many neighbors of color. When an Asian teen (Bee Vang) attempts to steal Walt's beloved car, they find unlikely common ground.

NHL Hockey KVIA 6 p.m.

It feels like a test of old versus new as Alex DeBrincat and the Detroit Red Wings head west to take on Jack Eichel and the Las Vegas Golden Knights at T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas. While the Knights have the better record, the Red Wings are surging.

Bad News Bears TCM 6 p.m.

In this remake of the 1976 classic, single mom Liz Whitewood (Marcia Gay Harden) hires washed-up baseball player Morris Buttermaker (Billy Bob Thornton) to take a ragtag team of misfits from chumps to champs. Greg Kinnear also stars.

Have I Got News For You CNN 7 p.m.

Sometimes, it's just best to get your current events delivered to you in the form of comedic trivia questions, and host Roy Wood Jr., along with team captains Amber Ruffin and Michael Ian Black, offer the biggest news of the week in game and panel form.

Sing Sing HBO 9 p.m.

Being imprisoned for a crime you didn't commit would crush some people. However, for Divine G (Colman Domingo), it leads him to discover his purpose in life: staging an original comedy alongside other incarcerated men at Sing Sing Correctional Facility.

Saturday Night Live KTSM 9 p.m.

Live from New York, a hilarious ensemble of regulars, including Chloe Fineman and Marcello Hernandez, perform sketches and shorts in front of a studio audience. This time, they're joined by Emma Stone as the host and Noah Kahan as the musical performance.

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Ryan Seacrest hosts "American Idol"

The Real Housewives of Atlanta BRAVO 6 p.m.

Season 16 of this drama-filled reality series continues, as Kelli plans her luxury shopping event. However, those plans are interrupted when Shamea and Angela clash. Meanwhile, Drew anxiously awaits the judge's decision on her divorce records.

American Idol KVIA 7 p.m.

The auditions continue during this latest episode. As more hopefuls step up for a chance to live their dreams, judges Luke Bryan, Lionel Richie and Carrie Underwood witness their fair share of exceptional performances... and just as many disastrous bombs.

The Great North KFOX 8 p.m.

Each episode of this animated series follows single dad Beef Tobin and his family, as they navigate life in the fictional town of Lone Moose, Alaska. In this episode, Aunt Dirt takes on a new job at Lone Moose School, while Wolf tries to impress his father.

Watson KDBC 8 p.m.

Morris Chestnut stars as the titular John Watson in this modern adaptation of Arthur Conan Doyle's iconic characters. A year after the death of Sherlock Holmes, Watson returns to his medical practice to help patients and solve medical mysteries.

Wolf Hall: The Mirror and the Light on Masterpiece KRWG 8 p.m.

With his second wife, Anne Boleyn (Claire Foy), out of the way, King Henry VIII (Damian Lewis) weds Jane Seymour (Kate Phillips). Meanwhile, Cromwell (Mark Rylance) risks it all to save Princess Mary (Viola Prettejohn) from her murderous father.

David Blaine Do Not Attempt NGC 10 p.m.

Magician David Blaine takes viewers on a trip across the world to find extraordinary people that perform mind-blowing feats that look like real-life magic to the untrained eye. From sword swallowing to kissing a king cobra, Blaine experiences it all.



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Tetona Jackson stars in "Poppa's House"

90 Day: The Last Resort TLC 6 p.m.

Looking to bring some peace to his marriage, Gino has a talk with the man Jasmine wants to bring into their marriage. Meanwhile, other couples continue to spiral, as Julia gives Brandon an ultimatum. Later on, Florian and Gino trade blows at the bar.

Antiques Roadshow KRWG 7 p.m.

During this new episode, the appraisers head to the Denver Botanic Gardens Chatfield

Farms in Littleton, Colorado, to take a look at a 1954 Marilyn Monroe military defense ID photo, a Panama hat circa 1970 and an Andy Warhol golden-shoe collage.

The Bachelor KVIA 7 p.m.

After all the spectacular dates and tense rose ceremonies, it all comes down to one final rose. Will Grant find his true love? Immediately following the proceedings, Jesse Palmer brings back Grant and the finalists for a live talk show special.

Poppa's House KDBC 7:30 p.m.

Marlon Wayans guest stars as Melvin, Poppa's (Damon Wayans) lazy and irresponsible brother who approaches the family with a new business idea. While Poppa isn't willing to trust Melvin, Ivy (Essence Atkins) and Junior (Damon Wayans Jr.) want to believe.

American Dad! TBS 8 p.m.

As Season 19 of this long-running animated sitcom from the mind of Seth MacFarlane continues, the perspective shifts away from the Smith clan to follow the journey of an aspiring inventor that leaves behind his comfortable life on the farm for the big city.

Celtics City HBO 10 p.m.

Larry Bird's arrival in Boston serves as a beacon of hope for a city still struggling with racial tensions. Along with Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, Bird leads the Celtics to their 14th NBA Championship. But infighting threatens to derail the team.



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Élodie Yung stars in "The Cleaning Lady"

The Cleaning Lady KFOX 7 p.m.

After three seasons of being a pawn for external forces, Thony (Élodie Yung) takes charge of her own destiny by exchanging her cleaning lady uniform for hospital scrubs. However, to institute this change, she must become the cartel's new doctor.

St. Denis Medical KTSM 7 p.m.

Bruce (Josh Lawson) and Alex (Allison Tolman) confuse a young athlete by giving them conflicting medical advice.

Then, Joyce (Wendi McLendon-Covey) competes with the legendary Tiger Woods in her alumni magazine. Kahyun Kim and Mekki Leeper also star.

Alert: Missing Persons Unit KFOX 8 p.m.

After an explosive Season 2 finale that saw Nikki (Dania Ramirez) and Mike (Ryan Broussard) tie the knot and the betrayal of Insp. Braun (Gil Bellows), the Philadelphia PD's Missing Persons Unit are in for some big changes during this season premiere.



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"Chelsea Handler: The Feeling" (March 25)

From ruining Thanksgiving to a wild summer fling, Chelsea Handler recounts coming of age, unexpected encounters and that time she met Bill Cosby in this new stand-up special.







"Million Dollar Secret" - Season 1 (March 26)

This is a game of wit, cunning and deception. Twelve strangers enter a sumptuous lakeside estate and in each of their rooms is a mysterious welcome gift — a box. Eleven of them are empty and one contains \$1,000,000, and it's for that guest to keep — as long as they keep their identity hidden. Devilish games will reveal clues about the millionaire's identity, and they

must do whatever it takes to keep their Million Dollar Secret. Peter Serafinowicz hosts.



"Survival of the Thickest" - Season 2 (March 27)

Based on series star Michelle Buteau's ("First Wives Club") 2020 memoir of the same name, the series follows Black plus-size stylist Mavis Beaumont (Buteau), who spent the first season newly single and unexpectedly having to rebuild her life from the ground up after putting her all into one man. But now, armed with her body-positive attitude, some cute accessories and the unwavering support of her chosen family, Mavis is determined to take her life from struggling to stunning, living it to the fullest and working on elevating her own plus-size fashion brand.



"The Life List" (March 28, Movie Premiere)

When Alex Rose's (Sofia Carson) mother sends her on a quest to complete her childhood bucket list, it takes her on a journey that will make you both laugh and cry as she uncovers family secrets, finds romance, and discovers herself along the way.













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"MobLand" - Season 1 (Paramount+ — March 30, Series Premiere)

This new crime series from Guy Ritchie stars Tom Hardy, Helen Mirren and Pierce Brosnan as the head of an organized crime family fighting for power within a global crime syndicate. The ensemble cast also includes Paddy Considine, Joanne Froggatt, Lara Pulver and Anson Boon.



"Truelove" (Acorn TV — March 31, Limited Series Premiere)

A gang of older friends make a pact that, if and when the time comes, rather than let each other suffer a dreadful decline, they will engineer a more dignified death. But what starts out as a fanciful idea soon morphs into shocking reality. Lindsay Duncan, Clarke Peters, Fiona Button, Phil Davis and Peter Egan star.



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Emma Kenney stars in "The Conners"

The Challenge All Stars: Rivals MTV 6 p.m.

As the finals draw ever closer, the remaining teams without a star take drastic measures to secure themselves a ticket to the finals. This desperation puts one team on edge, as they suspect their star will be targeted at the next elimination.

Izzy Does It HGTV 7 p.m.

During this latest episode, Izzy is hired by family friends to renovate their first home. However, their clients' request for a high-end look puts pressure on the budget. Then, things get more stressful when a family member quits the company.

The Masked Singer KFOX 7 p.m.

Honey Pot, Fuzzy Peas and Ant have already been sent home and are currently sitting on their respective couches ordering take-out. But panelists Jenny McCarthy Wahlberg, Ken Jeong, Rita Ora and Robin Thicke need a bit more help from Det. Lucky Duck.

The Conners KVIA 7 p.m.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. The Conners are back for another season of conquering the struggles of life in working-class America through love, humor and perseverance. John Goodman, Laurie Metcalf and Sara Gilbert star.

Wild Cards KVIA2 7 p.m.

As Season 2 continues, Max (Vanessa Morgan) and Ellis (Giacomo Gianniotti) enter the world of haute couture, fashion models and overworked assistants when they investigate the death of the head of a popular streetwear clothing brand.

NBA Basketball ESPN 8:05 p.m.

At second place in the Eastern Conference, the Boston Celtics have their sights set on winning back-to-back NBA Championships. However, they shouldn't look past the plucky Phoenix Suns when they face off against them at the Footprint Center in Phoenix.

The Amazing Race KDBC 8:30 p.m.

Where in the world is New Zealand TV personality Phil Keoghan? Well, it's up to the remaining teams of two to figure that out, all while engaging with obstacles of increasing difficulty. With \$1 million on the line, who will make it to Phil first?

The Future of Nature KRWG 9 p.m.

From those behind "The Age of Nature," this all-new nature docuseries looks forward to how nature will change in the future and if humanity will be able to reverse the effects of climate change. This premiere takes a deep dive into the world's oceans.

The Machine FX 11 p.m.

A wild summer in Russia during college leads Bert Kreischer and his estranged father (Mark Hamill) to be kidnapped by mobsters seeking revenge. Now stuck in Russia, Bert must bring back his "Machine" persona to keep them both alive.

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tonight's picks



Nyesha Arrington is a mentor in "Next Level Chef"

Top Chef BRAVO 7 p.m.

As Season 22 of this longrunning cooking competition rolls on, the remaining chefs continue to integrate the unique cuisine of the Great White North into their dishes to the delight of host Kristen Kish and judges Tom Colicchio and Gail Simmons.

Next Level Chef KFOX 7 p.m.

The search for the world's next culinary superstar continues as the remaining chefs battle it out in a cooking gauntlet. In order to survive the unique challenge, the chefs will need to consider the advice of mentors Gordon Ramsay, Nyesha Arrington and Richard Blais.

Found KTSM 9 p.m.

Nobody gets left behind when recovery specialist Gabi Mosely is on the case. Along with her team. Gabi does everything she can to solve missing person cases forgotten by the system. However, her virtuous goals are jeopardized by a chilling secret.



What's Available NOW On





"Bosch: Legacy" - Season 3 (March 27)

The third and final season of this crime drama, based on the works of author Michael Connelly, stars Titus Welliver as Harry Bosch, Madison Lintz as Maddie Bosch and Mimi Rogers as Honey Chandler. This season — based on the novels "Desert Star" (2022) and "The Black Ice" (1993) — explores the murder investigation of Kurt Dockweiler, which brings dangerous secrets to light.



"Holland" (March 27)

In this wildly unpredictable thriller, Nicole Kidman is the meticulous Nancy Vandergroot, a teacher and homemaker whose picture-perfect life with her community pillar husband (Matthew Macfadyen) and son (Jude Hill) in tulip-filled Holland, Michigan, tumbles into a twisted tale. Nancy and her friendly colleague (Gael Garcia Bernal) become suspicious of a secret, only to discover nothing in their lives is what it seems.



"The Accountant" (Available Now)

Christian Wolff (Ben Affleck) is a mathematical prodigy who works as an accountant for criminal organizations, uncooking their books for them while keeping a low profile. He's hired to look into Living Robotics, a company whose own accountant, Dana (Anna Kendrick), has found discrepancies in the books. Meanwhile, Ray (J.K. Simmons), a Treasury Department agent who's been hunting Christian for a long time, uses blackmail to persuade data analyst Marybeth (Cynthia Addai-Robinson) to help him track down the criminal number-cruncher known only by the alias "The Accountant."



"Starship Troopers" (Available Now)

In the distant future, the Earth is at war with a race of giant alien insects. Little is known about the Bugs except that they are intent on the eradication of all human life. A mobile infantry travels to distant alien planets to take the war to the Bugs. They are a ruthless enemy with only one mission: survival of their species no matter what the cost. Casper Van Dien, Dina Meyer, Denise Richards, Jake Busey, Neil Patrick Harris, Clancy Brown and Michael Ironside star.



cooking log

Friday

- 8 p.m. NGC Crash Course Cuisine with Hudson Yang Hudson steps way out of his comfort zone.
- 9 p.m. COOK Spring Baking Championship A light brownie; a springtime twist on a classic Napoleon.
- 9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Dan dan noodles and steamed buns; jerk chicken.

Saturday

- 8 p.m. DEST BBQ Pitmasters
 Johnny Trigg stages an all-ribs
 showdown in Texas.
- 8:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Savory scones in Somerville, Mass.; barbacoa nachos.
- 9 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America Sunday
- 8 p.m. FOOD Wildcard Kitchen Mei Lin, Tiffany Derry and Brian Malarkey.
- 8:30 p.m. COOK Yum and Yummer Eddie Jackson shares sauces and textures for pasta dishes.
- 9 p.m. ESPNU TrueSouth 9:05 p.m. HISTORY The Food That Built America C.W. Post takes direct aim at an empire of his own.

9:30 p.m. COOK Man v. Food Casey Webb attempts a towering Ladder Burger Challenge. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay The cast helps Crystal Wahpepah and Adrien Blech.

Monday

- 8 p.m. FYI Instant Italian With Anna Gass Anna prepares the Smacafam and the italian Pane Fritto.
- 8:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Andrew explores San Francisco's culinary diversity.
- 9 p.m. ANTHEM Hell's Kitchen The teams prepare a breakfast reception for a wedding. FOOD Chopped Indulging wholeheartedly in late-night cravings.
- 9:30 p.m. COOK The Zimmern List Andrew travels to Las Vegas, home to a new food movement.

Tuesday

- 8 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations Tony visits the Philippines, the "Land of the Lechon."
- 9 p.m. ANTHEM Hell's Kitchen Each team prepares a Southerninspired menu.

DEST BBQ Pitmasters Legend Johnny Trigg competes against new barbecuers.

FOOD Chopped The chefs make pasta plates that include seafood.

Wednesday

- 8 p.m. COOK Food Paradise A New Jersey sandwich shop; a Los Angeles hot dog joint.
- **FOOD Guy's Grocery Games** A spicy appetizer and an even spicier entree.
- 9 p.m. ANTHEM Hell's Kitchen A team competition tests the contestants' knowledge of pork. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games

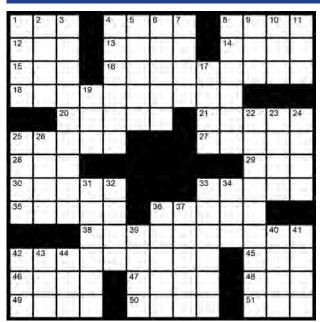
Thursday

- 8 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Barbecue and fried green tomatoes from Charlotte, N.C.
- 8:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Chef Charlie Loomis faces off against chef Israel Rivera.
- 9 p.m. ANTHEM Hell's Kitchen The remaining contestants face the blind taste test.



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crossword puzzle



Across

- 1. Turf
- 4. Chop-chop
- 8. Tennis's Nadal, familiarly
- 12. School grp.
- 13. Michael of "Arrested I Development"
- 14. Puts two and two together
- 15. Many chiliads

- 16. Lavinia Wilson series
- 18. HBO show set in a resort
- 20. City in North Rhine-Westphalia
- 21. Some IRAs
- 25. World record?
- 27. Big name in multilevel marketing.

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- 29. Night spot
- 30. Early computer
- 33. "Tootsie" (1982) Oscar winner
- 35. Track official
- 36. Accompany to the penthouse
- 38. Gabriel Basso series, with "The"
- 42. Red thing bought by Wile E. Coyote
- 45. Reply to a captain
- 46. Spicy cuisine
- 47. "Hard Road to Glory" author
- 48. Barbie's beau
- 49. Discovery
- 50. Spawning fish
- 51. Blvds.

Down

- 1. Gush
- 2. "But...," as an Internet acronym
- 3. He played Chin Ho Kelly in "Hawaii Five-0"

- 4. Entry
- 5. "A Lonely Rage" autobiographer Bobby
- 6. Unlawful firing?
- 7. Over
- 8. King's ____ (much money)
- 9. Make sense, with "up"
- 10. Yalta monogram
- 11. Simile center
- 17. Heavenly glow
- 19. JFK probers
- 22. David Lynch TV series
- 23. Put up
- 24. "Auld Lang ____
- 25. Help
- 26. Author Morrison
- 31. Work in which Dido died
- 32. Plagiarize
- 33. Disclosed secret data
- 34. Hot time: Abbr.

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- 37. ___ Sketch
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- 41. Sawbucks
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- 44. "Wow!"





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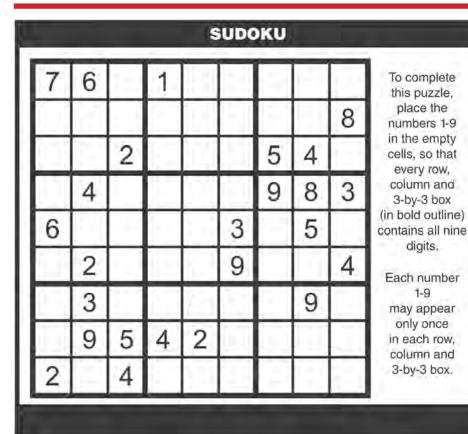
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She's got plenty of tricks up her

sleeve, but so does he. Con woman Max (Vanessa Morgan) has met her match in the gruff and sardonic Det. Cole Ellis (Giacomo Gianniotti), with whom she has joined forces to solve crimes. While he hopes to get his career back on track, Max is happy just to stay out of jail ... for now. Season 2 of "Wild Cards" continues with a brand-new episode, airing this Wednesday, March 26, on the CW. For full length episodes and more, visit cwtv.com/shows/wild-cards/

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back demons that have escaped from the prison of Hell. By chasing down those demons with the help and hinderance of his estranged family, Hub learns how his own sins got his soul condemned — which pushes him to seek a second chance at life, love and country music.

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"Pulse" - Season 1 (Netflix -April 3, Series Premiere)

As a hurricane barrels towards Miami's busiest Level 1 Trauma Center, third-year resident Dr. Danny Simms (Willa Fitzgerald) is unexpectedly thrust into a promotion when beloved Chief Resident Dr. Xander Phillips (Colin Woodell) is suspended. Amid the worsening storm and an onslaught of trauma cases, the hospital goes into lockdown, and Danny and Phillips must find a way to work together — even as the bombshell details of a complicated and illicit romance between them begin to spill out.

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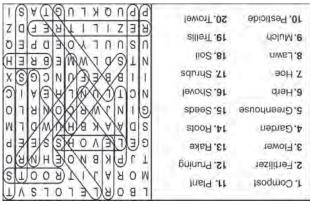
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- 37. Annual b-ball event
- 38. Hurting
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- 40. Friend

Solution: Winston Churchill











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: Gardening

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Detective Marvin Flute has returned to his hometown in hopes of making amends with the family he left behind. From his ex-wife, Harmony, to his estranged son, Stan, he looks to win them back while solving mysteries in his own backyard. The animated series, "Grimsburg," continues with a brand-new episode, airing this Sunday, March 23, on Fox. More episodes and clips from the series are free to peruse at fox.com/grimsburg/

For Guy Fieri, the road trip never ends. In this latest episode, Fieri gets a craving to revisit some of the most innovative eateries he's been to. To satisfy his growling stomach, he heads to Phoenix for creative fritters, Buffalo, N.Y., for unique pancakes and Goshen, Ind., for snapper soup, in a delicious, brand-new episode of "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives," airing Friday, March 28, on Food Network. Want to try some of Fieri's favorite spots? All featured restaurants have been listed online, at foodnetwork.com/restaurants/shows/diners-drive-ins-and-dives/a-z

The final competition of this prestigious event, the Men's Free Skate, takes place tonight at Boston's TD Garden. The top male skaters, including defending champion Ilia Malinin, compete to etch their name in skating history during the last night of the 2025 World Figure Skating Championships, airing live on NBC this Saturday, March 29. A full list of competition events can be found at <code>isuworlds 2025.com/competition-schedule/</code>





HER story

real attorneys."

Participating students "put their intellect on display (and) learn the importance and the working of the judicial system," Booth said.

Booth said she "is really blessed"

by the help she receives from other attorneys to make the program a success in Las Cruces and southern New Mexico.

"They get the mission," she said.
"They just want to see kids excel. It's

just phenomenal."

Booth is a native of Fayetteville, North Carolina; her father was part of the 82nd Airborne Division stationed at nearby Fort Bragg. She graduated from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock School of Law and first came to Las Cruces in 2007. Booth and her husband have a sevenyear-old son.

. Julia Brown: Believes in women

BY MIKE COOK

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

as Cruces Public Schools secretaries and administrative assistants were a little surprised when Julia Brown, a New Mexico Economic Development Department community, business and rural development representative, spoke to them at a conference in February. After all, Brown had been many things: a Doña Ana County manager; a Sunland Park city manager; an assistant state attorney general in Oklahoma; a United States Army judge advocate general; a retired lieutenant colonel and a national board chair of the American Association of University Women. What did she know about being a secretary?

But LCPS Director of Communications Kelly Jameson, whom Brown had worked with in her previous role as Dona Ana County manager, invited Brown to speak before the LCPS staff. Before long the school staff had warmed to her once they realized she "understood what it feels like to be in the jobs they are in," Brown said.

After all, before Brown rose to top leadership positions, she had been a clerk-typist, a file clerk, a receptionist and a legal secretary who knew all about office machines and filing systems. She still uses the Gregg dictation shorthand she learned, and is grateful for all the other office skills she acquired as an office worker.

Brown said she also "understands and appreciates the number of balls they keep in the air," including scheduling appointments, making travel arrangements, setting up exhibits, organizing conferences and answering phones.

And sometimes secretaries and administrative assistants do their jobs

without receiving acknowledgement or even a thank you for "working wonders" and helping to make their bosses successful, Brown said.

Having that work experience also taught Brown "not to look down on

people, not to be a legend in your own mind," she said, and not to think what you do "is more important

than what anyone else does."

For women and girls who come from poverty and communities of color, Brown said one of the "biggest hurdles is lack of information" about the resources and opportunities that are available to them.

"We've got to support each other," Brown said, and that includes taking the time to bolster someone else's selfconfidence by complimenting them.

"I also tell them it's important to access the information you find out about, to form alliances and be collaborative," she said.

Active in the Democratic Party, Brown said she often reaches across party lines. An example,

she said, is working with

Marci Dickerson who co-founded a nonprofit to empower ambitious female professionals called The Association Women's Group.

"They are doing some significant things for women business owners and entrepreneurs," Brown said. For the last two and one-half years, Brown has been part of the Community, Business and Rural Development Team in southwest New Mexico for the state Economic Development Department.

Based in Las Cruces, Brown's "signature product" is LEDA: Local Economic Development Act grants for economic development projects throughout the seven counties she serves. That includes everything from Gboyz Jerk beef jerky manufactures in Bayard to manufacturing and distilling at Little Toad Creek in Las Cruces to Franklin Mountain Packaging that makes corrugated boxes, exhibit displays, pizza boxes and more in Santa Teresa.

The work is all about collaborating with cities, counties, councils of government, small business development centers and other entities throughout the region, and organizations like El Paso Electric, the Border Industrial Association in Santa Teresa and the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA) in Las Cruces to help pay for land, buildings and infrastructure and guide entrepreneurs and start-ups to create jobs.



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Las Cruces Bulletin HER story Gece Meadows: Helping others feel beautiful

BY MIKE COOK

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Google film crew visited Prados Beauty Owner Cece Meadows last December - she is Google's representative for small business in New Mexico - to shoot video for a seminar the international technology company was doing for its workspace AI business tool. A few weeks later, Google called to tell Meadows the Prados video would appear in Super Bowl LIX as part of New Mexico advertising during the most-watched football game and would also give it exposure in national commercials.

"Our website was insane that day," Meadows said. "We took orders from all over the country for three weeks."

"I was so proud, so honored," she said, not only for herself and her business, but for the entire state and especially for Las Cruces.

"I love Las Cruces. They just let you be you," said Meadows, who identifies as Indigenous and Chicana.

Meadows started Prados (a Portuguese word that means "meadows" in English) in New York City in 2018 and moved it to Las Cruces in 2020 when her husband, Daniel, a U.S. Army major, was transferred to White Sands Missile Range.

Since then, business has boomed in her storefront at 1825 Copper Loop and online, and her unique line of beauty products sells in 609 JCPenney stores across the United States.

"You profit, you give back to your community," Meadows said.

That's why she started The Prados Life Foundation. The nonprofit buys shoes, coats and backpacks for children living in poverty and helps college students buy books, food and gas. Especially dear to her heart, the foundation supports veterans, including the Wounded Warrior Project, and buys shoes and equipment for young athletes who can't afford them.

Growing up playing soccer in Arizona, "I didn't have the things I needed," Meadows said. "We were poor. We didn't have money for those things."

Now, she is able to help others have what they need.

"You grace your community," Meadows said. "This brand was built on community."

Meadows credits Las Cruces for her company's sustainability. She said Las Cruces "has really supported us."

"If it wasn't for the community and our people, Prados wouldn't be where it's at," she said.

Prados is also about helping women - and men - with the products Meadows makes and sells, she said.

A cancer survivor, Meadows said "helping women feel beautiful during this hard time in their lives is really important to me."

She has also created a safe space at Prados Beauty for the LGBTQ community - especially teens and young adults who are not out to

their families but want to "play with makeup" as they explore their identities and be themselves, she said.

"Self-love is essential," Meadows said. "My message is always. 'Whatever you look like, no matter what you've been through or have survived or are currently facing, you are valuable.' You literally can do anything if you dedicate yourself to that.

"Being positive and optimistic in times of great turmoil really speaks of who people are when they're called to step up. I've had to do that," she said. "Now, I'm getting to live my best life. I'm truly living out my dream and passing it on. I'm building a ladder and leaving it down for those that come after me."

Raised by her grandmothers, "I still feel like they watch me," Meadows said. "I don't want to disappoint

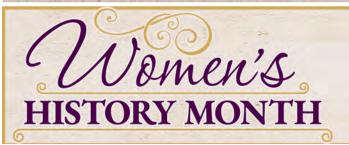
"Pouring love into the world is what we do in creating cosmetics and makeup that is colorful and vibrant," she said. "It's more than just a beauty brand; it's a movement."

Meadows has two full-time em-

with local entrepreneurs. It's a small staff "who work really hard," she said.

"There's something here you can enjoy and be able to afford," Meadows said. "It's a welcoming space to anybody."





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EXPEDITED BREAST HEALTH DIAGNOSTIC PROGRAM





Mammograms are an essential part of preventive healthcare for women. Because breast cancer is very common, and because early detection is so important for successful treatment, most women who are over 40 should schedule a mammogram every year.

3D mammography is a clinically proven screening and diagnostic tool for early breast cancer detection. It uses advanced technology to take images of your breast from different angles and combine them to create a more complete and accurate image of your breast than is possible with regular 2D digital mammography.

For a routine annual (screening) mammogram, women 40 and older do not need a written referral. For patients experiencing unusual breast symptoms, a written referral is required for a diagnostic mammogram.

What if everything -

Most mammograms don't find anything out of the ordinary. If this is the case, schedule your next annual mammogram and keep an eye on your beast health throughout the year by performing self-exams. Visit your primary care provider immediately if any concerns arise.

Screening for dense breasts

Annual mammograms are the best way to catch breast cancer early, but not all breasts are the same. Dense breast tissue can mask the appearance of tumors, making it more difficult for mammography to detect cancer.

If you are one of the 40% of women with dense breast tissue, your provider may recommend an MRI, whole breast ultrasound or automated breast ultrasound (ABUS) for additional screening and added peace of mind. Memorial Medical Center is the only facility in Las Cruces offering this advanced technology.

What if something doesn't look right?

If your provider spots something unusual, they may ask to schedule a breast ultrasound. A breast ultrasound uses medical sonography to obtain additional images of the breast that can help to identify benign or suspicious lesions. With the Mammo to Answers program, we will expedite unusual findings to a breast ultrasound.

Most unusual mammogram findings are not cancer.

A breast ultrasound can show whether a breast lump is a fluid-filled breast cyst (usually not cancerous) or a solid mass (which could be cancer and may need further testing through a biopsy).

What if something still doesn't look right?

If your breast ultrasound yields unusual findings, your provider may recommend a biopsy. A breast biopsy is a procedure that involves using a biopsy needle or surgery to remove a sample of your breast tissue so that a pathologist can examine it for breast cancer or other conditions.

A breast biopsy is the only diagnostic procedure that can definitively determine if a suspicious area is cancerous. Most often this will be a core needle biopsy (CNB). But in some situations, such as if the results of a needle biopsy aren't clear, you might need a surgical biopsy. A pathologist then determines what type of disease, if any, is present.

What if it's breast cancer?

A cancer diagnosis can feel overwhelming. But don't worry! When detected early via a mammogram, breast cancer is often highly treatable. Cancer Warriors offers many resources that can help you. To learn more, visit Cancer Warriors on Facebook or online.



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Las Cruces high schools unite on stage

DAVID SALCIDO

Las Cruces Bulletin

There's something transformative transpiring on stage at Las Cruces High School. In a rare show of solidarity, five high schools – Las Cruces, Mayfield, Organ Mountain, Centennial, and Mesilla Valley Christian – are coming together to create a theater production like no other. For one weekend only, March 27-29, LCPS United will present the school edition of Les Misérables, performed entirely by a cast of over 25 students.

The world's longest running musical, and a true modern classic, Les Misérables is based on Victor Hugo's literary masterpiece. Having won multiple awards, including three Tony Awards and two Drama Desk Awards, the musical is set in 19th century France and follows the story of Jean Valjean, an exconvict who tries to live a good life and help others, while escaping his criminal past.

So, why this particular play for LCPS United? The show's director, Knut Brekke – who is also the theater teacher at Mayfield High School – believes it is a show that really speaks to the young performers. Ultimately, it is a tale of love, redemption and the pursuit of justice, all themes familiar to modern audiences.

"This play is really about it g keeping hope alive when things sor seem lost," he said. "I think what sta audiences take from it is that we for. must do everything we can

to keep hope alive and stay positive, even in the face of constant fear of oppression and inequality. We wanted to do something challenging, something really big for the students to really sink their teeth into. It was about uniting the schools, and the play is really about uniting, so that's why we're calling it LCPS United's production of Les Miz. We did that because, right now, in this time of division, we want to send a message of strength in unity."

He admits that it's a fine line to walk, given the current atmosphere, but he also feels that it gives the students

something to stand up for

"Many of them belong to the LGBTQ community." he said. "Or they are just part of the different breed that makes up the theater world. I tell them, this is where you get to take all that emotion you're feeling about what's going on in the world, and put it into your singing. This play is going to be beautiful, it's from the heart, it shows what Las Cruces can do when we have the resources and the right team together. We have some amazing talent here, and it's about time that people see that."

Initially envisioned as an entry to the Enchantment Awards, the annual New Mexico high school musical theater awards takes place in May and celebrates the accomplishments of drama students and teachers from throughout the state, the musical has taken on a life of its own.

"What's really great is we have the backing of the school district and all the schools are one hundred percent on board," Brekke said. "Everybody is really pulling for this. We have community

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• Choreographing the scene at the Thénardier's Inn.

• Students of LCPS United working on their music for the production of Les Misérables.

• Juliana Garcia as Fantine, Tyson Reyes as Jean Valjean, Luther Elliss as Marius, and Astrid Johnson (in front kneeling) as Cosette.



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LCSO explores the final frontier

MEGAN MCQUEEN

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces Symphony Orchestra is preparing a concert of three orchestral works on the theme of "Earth and Space," and one might say "the Force is strong with this one."

The program will include a world premiere from composer Christian Kriegeskotte, whose many film and television credits include working on John William's scoring for "Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith." In addition to contributing to film projects by renowned composers such as Danny Elfman and preparing music for seasons of such celebrated series as "The Simpsons," Kriegeskotte's compositions have been featured by many musical ensembles across the country.

In his third season as the symphony's music director, Ming Luke, speaks enthusiastically about his programming in a manner that engages musical novices and regular symphony-goers alike.

"It's an occasion to cel-

ebrate that we will premiere a piece by such an esteemed composer." Luke

He describes Kriegeskotte's premiere piece "The Wind is Causing the Stars to Swav" as "energetic, tuneful, and almost cinematic."

Contrastingly, the second piece of the program has an almost improvisational feel. Pianist. composer, and musicologist Heather Pinkham will travel from Amsterdam to play in her piano concerto "Nowhere and No-when." It begins with a recording of oscillating sounds captured from space, and develops into atmospheric, distinct melodies explored by the full ensemble. It is elegant, mysterious, and grand.

Luke conducted the piece for its 2019 world premiere in California. It reflects on Fermi's paradox, which Pinkham describes as "the apparent contradiction between the high probability of intelligent extra-terrestrial life and the lack of evidence supporting it."

The concert will con-



COURTESY PHOTO

clude with an awardwinning work by the orchestra's principal trumpet player and New Mexico State University professor, Dr. Jacob Dalager. He performed his driven, modern, brassheavy "3futures" with the Austin Symphony Orchestra in 2019. It took second prize at the 2022 Music International Grand Prix and received honorable

mention in the 2023 American Prize Competition.

Dalager's three-movement piece depicts three outlooks on the climate crisis. The theme results in music that is in moments contemplative, ominous, tranguil, and heroic, allowing listeners to ruminate on the condition and the destiny of Earth. Grammynominated sound engineer David Bowles will be trav-

eling to Las Cruces to record the performance of the trumpet concerto for a CD release.

"We want members of our community to be creating their own projects, developing community," Ming explains. "Our guest artists ignite the enthusiasm to create in others."

Each of these acclaimed musicians with decades of experience in various aspects of the music business will interact with students of the university music department and participants in the symphony's youth programs. Educational outreach has long been central to the organization, and the opportunity to learn from musicians with multi-faceted careers is invaluable.

The recently formed Las Cruces Symphony Junior Orchestra is open to all seventh and eighth graders, while the Las Cruces Symphony Youth Orchestra accepts all high school students. Neither ensemble requires auditions, and both are committed to high-quality education at an annual cost of only \$25 due to donor support.

When asked to compare the three featured modern composer's works. Luke demonstrates the electric. lecture-quality insights that he includes in his concerts. "In past orchestral music - in Mozart's time, for example - there was a definitive style. It's harder to distinguish between contemporary composers of that time," Luke explains. "But when we look at current composers of classical music, they are so diverse. This program brings together three inspiring composers with pieces that reflect their unique backgrounds, expertise, and personalities."

This concert is Saturday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 30 at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$44 to \$64. The office can be reached at 575-646-3709. Tickets or further information are available at www.lascrucessymphony.

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members helping, including Lisa Hermanson from NMSU, who has come on to assist with the musical direction. We have all the theater teachers from all the schools involved. We've had relatives of students coming in to help build sets. It's been really great to see the community supporting the arts like this."

Ultimately, this is what Brekke and the other theater teachers involved believe is their mission.

"We want people to understand how important theater and the arts are to teaching kids the skills they won't develop anywhere else," he said. "Social skills, confidence, how to present yourself, how to convey what's important to you, and do it in a way that makes people listen. The more we can support these kids in these endeavors, and the more we can show them how important it is, the better we will be as a society."

this production transcends of the passion these young

the average school play. It resonates with young and old alike, and because of the efforts of those involved, is every bit as polished and professional as anything being presented locally.

"We have such talented kids here," he said. "I want them to shine and show the world what they're capable of. I think people will be thoroughly entertained with what they see, and when they walk out, they'll forget that it's a Brekke also believes that high school show, because

actors have. When they hit their notes on the end song. I don't think there will be a dry eve in the room."

LCPS United's production of Les Misérables runs 7 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, March 27-29, with a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Saturday, at Las Cruces High School's Robert L. Gaines Theater. 1750 El Paseo Rd., Las Cruces. Tickets are \$15 at the door and cash only. Doors open half an hour before showtime. For more information, call Knut Brekke at 575-201-3077.



The Girl on the Train

No-Strings Theatre Company presents the stage adaptation of Paula Hawkins psychological thriller novel, about a young woman who becomes caught up in a mystery when she witnesses a shocking event through a train window.

The Girl on the Train stages a mystery, weekends at 8 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., March 21 through April 6, at The Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St., Las Cruces. Info: 575-523-1223



The Colors Within

The Mesilla Valley Film Society presents the Japanese issues in her life.

The colorful friendship film screens at 7:30 p.m., March 21-27, at the Fountain Theatre, 2469 Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla. Info: MesillaValleyFilm.org



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animated drama about a high school student who has the ability to see people as colors, which leads to her joining a band, developing friendships, and confronting

On screen

STEPHEN CONN

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Mickey 17 - 2025, Sci-Fi/ Comedy, Rated R

Neither a rating system for Disney's eventual line of adult films, nor my mom's record for drinking Mickey beers while living in our duplex in Anchorage in the eighties, "Mickey 17" is the new film from Academy-Award winning director Bong Joon-Ho ("Parasite"), an adaptation of Edward Ashton's graphic novel of the same name.

Similar in import to Michael Keaton's various doppelgangers in "Duplicity," and predictive of our probable cloning future, everyone's favorite glittering vampire teen idol (and fifth or sixth favorite Batman)



Robert Pattinson plays Mickey, a semi-lobotomized, strangely Brooklyn-accented prole sent on a deep-space mission along with other model-level unluckies to colonize distant planets by the vaguely Trump-like, evangelical corporate guru Kenneth Marshall (Mark Rufalo) and his wife (Toni Collette).

As Mickey becomes fatally infected by various space viruses and eaten by giant alien sloths, he is repeatedly "reprinted" to head unto the breach once more. Unfortu-

nately. Pattinson was never famous for his master thespian range, so the eventual "Mickey meets/fights other Mickeys" scenarios essentially become the equivalent of multiplying zeroes, and the film is so haphazardly assembled, the characters so cartoonishly portrayed, one really loses interest in the cloning gimmick and everything about the film.

Meanwhile, films like Kyle Hausmann-Stokes' "My Dead Friend Zoe" about a military veteran (Sonequa Martin-Green) haunted by the death of her friend (Natalie Morales) and dealing with the first stage Alzheimer's of her grandfather (Ed Harris) is probably playing right down the hall at your multiplex, with deep messages about PTSD and family caregiving and far more deserving of a large audience. Give that one a try, and leave "Mickey" in the recycle bin.

Boots & Bling

The American Southwest Theatre Company presents a fundraiser to benefit the students of NMSU's Theatre Department, with dinner, dancing, line-dancing lessons, a cash bar and a silent auction featuring over 60 items.

Dust your boots off for fun from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, March 22, at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Rd., Las Cruces. Info: 575-642-2980

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Novelist Russ Bradburd to read new work

SUSAN MORÉE

Las Cruces Bulletin

Russ Bradburd is a funny guy.

The fiction writer has a new satirical novel. Big Time, and he will be holding a reading from the new work at 7:30 p.m. on March 21 at Milton Hall on the New Mexico State University campus. The reading is free.

With his new novel, Bradburd, who retired from teaching fiction writing at New Mexico State University last year, is poking fun at the way the university system works with his new book. Bradburd said his inspiration for the novel came during a faculty committee meeting during which the faculty established a new committee to study how to reduce committee work.

"It's illogical." Bradburd said. "If a building was on fire, half the professors committee."

Bradburd set the world them," he said.

of his fiction novel at a university that, to solve financial problems, rebrands itself Coors State University. But the beer company stipulates that all of its donations must go to the university's sports teams.

departments find themselves working in the service of the football and basketball teams. Two elderly historians, working the concession stand, decide to revolt.

ine of the novel is a poet hundreds of thousands who is the one character with common sense. of classes are taught by Although Bradburd is married to poet Connie Voisine, he said the character is not based on his make around \$3,000 per

While this is Bradburd's fifth book, it is his first Marxist system," Bradnovel. He said it is hard to write funny. He said the trick is to play the characters straight.

"It's an absurd world would say let's start a fire to the outside viewers. It's funny to us but not to

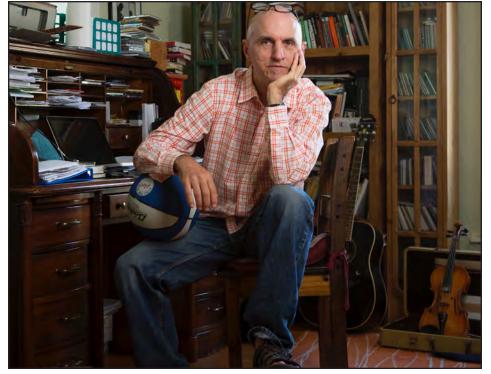
But even if the novel is comic, it is focused on a serious problem in higher education. Bradburd said he was drawn to writing a satirical novel because it's a way to expose a problem in a way that serious writ-This means academic ing doesn't in quite the same wav.

> "It's a fallacy, in my view, that academia is a bunch of liberals and radicals and Marxists." Bradburd said.

He said the president Bradburd said the hero- of a university makes of dollars while the bulk under paid adjuncts who have neither job security nor health insurance and class.

> "It's not a progressive, burd said. "It's performa-

> Bradburd started out not as a fiction writer but as an assistant basketball coach, first for the University of Texas-El Paso, then for New Mexico State Uni-



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versity. He said he lived in that world for 14 years.

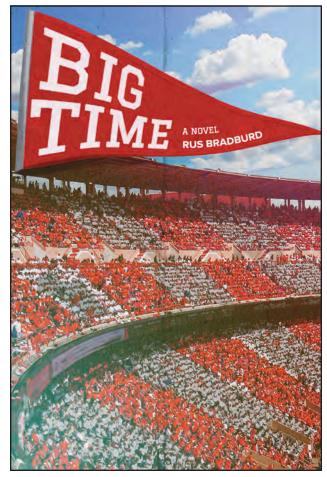
But he said his real interest was always in the stories behind the sports. He said a formative book for him was Out of Their League, a best-selling autobiography by David Meggyesy. Meggyesy is a former St. Louis Cardinals linebacker who quit his NFL career to protest the Vietnam War.

Bradburd, who loves to read, said he found creative wavs to sneak books on the airplane when he traveled as an assistant basketball coach. In 2000, he quit basketball and joined the creative writing faculty at NMSU.

But at the end of the day, Bradburd said the person he's making fun of the most is himself.

"I'm an academic," he said.





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them.

Mills said she believes the biggest challenge for community newspapers is resources. She is looking forward to finding ways to support and help local newsrooms find both resources and funding.

Mills said working in iournalism is "in her blood." She wrote her first newspaper story in the fifth grade, covering the local 4H club in her home in west Texas.

started as a reporter before moving to advertising. She has held roles as var-

ied as bookkeeping to classified manager and has worked for small familyowned companies, for midsize newspapers and for large corporations, such as Gannet and Hearst. She said all of these experi-Professionally, Mills ences combine to give her a unique perspective and skill set, which she will bring to her new role. The

New Mexico Press Association said in its statement that Mills was "a competitive candidate."

"I have a deep understanding of the workings of a local newspaper. I've worked most of the desks in newspapers. I will bring my experience to the table to be of service to the newspapers in our state."

she told the Bulletin.

Mills will travel for her new job but she intends to continue to live in Las Cruces.

"Las Cruces is my home," she said.

Mills said she looks forward to serving all the news outlets of the state because local journalism is "crucial to our communities."

"I've always believed in the importance of local journalism. I believe we provide an important service to our community, by letting people know what's going on. But we also serve as the fourth estate and we are here to protect our civil liberties." she said.

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HEALTH & WELLNESS

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Colon cancer is on the rise among young adults

JEWEL DOMINGUEZ

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

March is National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. With colon cancer on the rise in young adults, local medical centers are trying to do their part to warn people of the growing risk of the disease once thought only to affect people in their 50s and older.

Since the 1990s, colon cancer rates have been on a steady increase among Gen X and Millennials. According to a report from the American Cancer Society, colorectal cancer cases increased from 11% in 1995 to 20% in 2019. It is unclear to doctors exactly why the increase is occuring. Still. local physicians such as Mountainview Regional Medical Center's gastroenterologist, Dr. Jobin Philipose, believes this change does not have to be scary if people take the necessary precautions sooner rather than later.

"Health is an investment. If you decide at 50 years old or older that you want to start eating healthier, but you have been eating processed food, drinking a lot and smoking for the last 40 years, it is much harder to undo that damage. And some damage cannot be undone."

Philipose was voted Bulletin's Best of the Mesilla Valley in 2024 and has been



PHOTO BY JEWEL DOMINGUEZ

awarded the presidential it. However, prep can be award for a research pre- a problem for people," he sentation in Gastroenterology. He believes health education and awareness increase in cases.

"Where we have seen the increase in cases among people under 50, we also see a decrease in instances of people 60 and older. The reason is that older people are more likely to have a colonoscopy," Philipose

when people should get an initial screening unless alarming symptoms arise, such as anemia, weight loss and most notably blood in the stool. Philipose says preparation most important.

asked the most is, 'Doc, intakes of prepackaged really a colonoscopy?' It foods, refined grains, fried is not a scary procedure, and people do not mind can agitate bacteria in the

In recent years, stool screenings have become are the key to fighting the more popular, noninvasive ways for people to screen for colon cancer, and certain insurance providers are being approved to do screening through bloodwork. However, Philipose warns that although stool screenings can be 80% to 90% accurate, there is an inaccuracy rate of 30% to He said 45 is the age 60%. Colonoscopy is considered the gold standard for precise screening.

A healthy diet should also be considered when considering preventing colon cancer. According to a 2024 study by Ohio before the colonoscopy is State University, researchers found that the Western "The question I get diet, consisting of high foods, and other products,

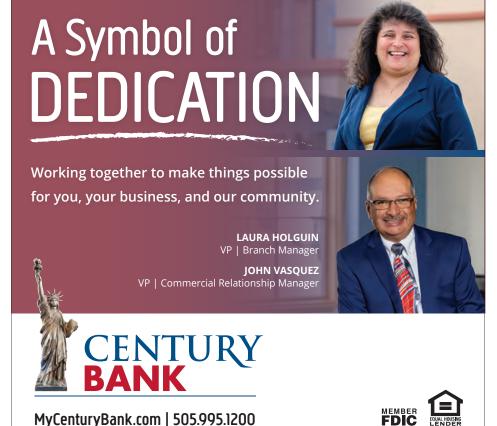
warns drinking heavily, smoking, and eating a lot of red meat can result in a bad gut that can develop into disease.

of cells. Philipose also

lot to prevent colon cancer, including scheduling a screening, talking with a doctor about unusual bowel problems, and adopting a Mediterranean diet. Philipose reminds patients that anything can happen and that everyone's body is different, but the best prevention is awareness and information.

"New Mexico is behind in screening rates, and people aren't taught to worry about their health until they are older. Health professionals need to do Young adults can do a more to educate people. We need to stand in front and inform people about their bodies. Nowadays, people turn to social media and get the wrong information because it is based on views instead of facts. We need to inform people, starting from elementary and so on, so we can see lower rates of all cancers. not just colon cancer." he said.

gastrointestinal tract, resulting in inflammation and accelerating the aging



Cancer meets yoga

JUAN CORRAL Las Cruces Bulletin

Cancer meets yoga in a new program that introduces yoga to cancer Cancer Warriors of Las patients and survivors to help reduce stress, increase longevity of life, and improve body health overall.

The program started in Feb., at Memorial Medical Center (MMC), 2450 South Telshor Boulevard.

The "Monday Mindful Movement and Rest" classes are hosted every Monday at noon in the Piñon Room found at the MMC Annex. The "Balance and Flow" classes are held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., also, in the Piñon room.

Monday Mindful Movement and Rest are hosted by Certified Yoga Instructor Margo Sorum. Bal-

ance and Flow classes are tion during her treatment hosted by Kendra Johnson, a cancer survivor and certified yoga instructor.

Cruces, a nonprofit, and two voga instructors to cancer patients and survivors. Cancer patients and survivors within the community are also able to Johnson said. participate.

Each yoga class begins with Yoga Nidra, a conscious relaxation and meditation practice to help the nervous system reset for healing.

Classes with Johnson will focus on rebuilding balance.

with breast cancer in 2017 and at the time she discovered meditation. She said she would use meditaalong with practicing yoga.

"So, I had fatigue, I stayed active through my MMC partnered with treatment but what happened for me personally was that I had radiation and so when that was over. offer these free classes to I'd lost pretty much all my mobility on my left shoulder and I couldn't raise my arm above my head at all.'

> She added that she had multiple surgeries that did not allow her to practice yoga the way she had in the past.

"It was very discouraging to go back to something I had been doing and not be able to do it the way strength and working on I used to be able to," she said. "Somewhere along Johnson was diagnosed the way, I got my yoga teaching certification, and it seemed too overwhelming but then I met Margo."

Sorum has been practic-

Cancer patients and cancer survivors attend Margo Sorum's yoga class on a Monday. PHOTOS BY JUAN CORRAL

ing yoga for over 10 years. In 2015 she directed a yoga program for a cancer center in Anchorage, Alaska. She moved to Las Cruces last year and introduced the same idea here.

Classes just began a little over a month ago but Andrew Cummins, marketing director for MMC, said the program is seeing a lot of support.

"We are seeing 15-20 participants at each class. The integration of yoga into oncology care has shown significant benefits for patients' physical, emotional, and psychological well-being," Cummins said.

If interested in Monday's classes, text yoga instructors Sorum at 907-947-2030 or blissyogawithmargo@gmail.com. For the Wednesday class, contact Johnson at 575-621-6996 or kendra.johnson@ icloud.com.



One patient stretches her toes to massage her feet during a new yoga move during a Monday yoga class.



Flag disposal at Arrowhead Park Early College

Clockwise from right:

Arrowhead Park Early College students Carlos Wendler and Erick Gomez walk with a folded retired flag toward the pyre. The American Legion passed a resolution in 1937 requiring that tattered flags be disposed of by burning.

Arrowhead Park Early College students Kcenia Gwaltney and Bianca Rojas unfold a tattered retired flag in preparation for the burning ceremony to respectfully dispose of the worn

Arrowhead Park Early College students, teachers and invited veterans gathered to respectfully retire American flags on Tuesday, March 18th, that have become tattered. **Veterans Theron Imlay, Johnny** Manchut, and Lori Histed watch over students as they unfold the tattered flag.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA

COUNTY No. 25-0043 In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Flower Rushing, a/k/a Margaret Rushing, deceased.
NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to

creditors or sixty (60) days after the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 N. Motel Blvd., Room 1-200, Las Ćruces, NM 88007 Dated: February 26, /s/ James C. Rushing James C. Rushing 16 Road 3073 Aztec, NM 87410

505-635-9922

jcrushing@gmail.com

Dates: 03/07, 03/14,

03/21, 2025

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 6, 2025, Steven Lyles, 110 Shalem Colony Trail, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No.: LRG-4258-POD3. OSE File No. LRG-4258, for Permit to Drill an Additional Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by drilling well LRG-4258-POD3 to a depth of 480 ft. for 16-inch casing, to be located within the SE1/4 NE1/4 of S16, T23S, R01E, NMPM, and more specifically described at X = 1,457,975Y=477,042 (NMSP, Central 83), on land owned by the applicant, to supplement wells LRG-4258 and LRG-4258-S, as described in file LRG-4258, all located on land owned by applicant, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011

Public Welfare/Con-Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream Sysif public welfare or conservation of water tem Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined within the state of with surface water New Mexico, you from the Elephant must show how you will be substantial-Butte Irrigation District for the irriaffected. The written gation of 6.3 8 acres of land, owned by the protest must be filed, applicant, located within the S½ NE¼. the State Engineer, S16 T23S R01E, NMPM. Applicant Suite J, Las Cruces, requested emergency NM 88005 on or before May 2, 2025. authorization under NMSA 72-12-24. Facsimiles (faxes) Dona Ana is the will be accepted as County affected by the diversion and in hard copy is hand-dewhich the water has been or will be put to livered or mailed and postmarked within beneficial use. This notice is ordered to facsimile. Mailing postmark will be be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. used to validate To view the applica-Protests can be faxed tion and supporting documentation contact the State State Engineer, at 575-524-6160. If Engineer District no valid protest or Office to arrange a date and time for an objection is filed, the appointment located State Engineer will at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las evaluate the application in accordance Cruces, NM 88005. with the provisions Any person, firm or of Chapter 72 NMSA corporation or other entity asserting standing to file

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Dates: 03/07, 03/14, 03/21, 2025

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No. D-307-CV-2024-02919 Judge Fitch RAYMOND SWING-LE & GOLDEN EGG VENTURE, LLC. Plaintiffs,

V. LUIS MACIAS & MARISOL RAMIREZ SANDO-VAL, Defendants. NOTICE TO LUIS

MACIAS AND MARISOL **RAMIREZ SANDOVAL**

Plaintiffs hereby give notice that it has filed the above-captioned Complaint asking the Court to enter a Judgment in their favor, and Defendants be ordered to disgorge monies accepted under contract; enter

a Judgment in their favor, and against Defendants for breach of contract; and award Plaintiffs treble damages, attorney fees and costs, pre-judgment and post-judgment interest and such further relief as the Court deems appropriate. If you desire to protest this Complaint, then you must file a response with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88005, no later than April 7, 2025. You may contact Plaintiff's attorney, Emma Stahl, with questions or concerns, at (575) 288-5671 or at Emma@Legal-MindsNM.com. /s/ Emma Stahl Dates: 03/07, 03/14,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

03/21, 2025

No. 25-0073 In the Matter of the Estate of Steen Caufman, deceased. **NOTICE TO**

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

Court of Dona Ana

County, New Mexico,

located at the following address: 845 N. Motel Blvd., Room 1-200, Las Cruces, NM 88007 Dated: March 3, 2025 /s/ Tricia Humphrey Tricia Humphrey 5494 Verbenia St. Las Cruces, NM 88007 Dates: 03/07, 03/14, 03/21, 2025

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

No. D-307-PB-2025-00044 JUDGE FITCH In the matter of the estate of Dorothy Juanita Griswold, Deceased.

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

Elizabeth Trujillo

ted:

Respectfully submit-

/s/ Ramon Hernandez

Ramon Hernandez

al Representative

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Las Cruces, NM

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Dates: 03/07, 03/14,

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Attorney for Person-

NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever counsel for the barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at her attorney's office, Ramon Hernandez Law LLC, 1127 E. Idaho Ave., Las Cruces, New FIRM, LLC Mexico, 88001 or filed with the Third Judicial District ces, NM 88005 Court at 201 W. (575)524-6893 Picacho, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005. Dated this 03/21, 2025 21st day of February 2025./s/ Elizabeth Trujillo

MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA DISTRICT COURT D-307-

PB-2025-00035 Judge Arrieta In the matter of the estate of Carla Tommie Gould, deceased.

NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that DEANNA LYNN

03/21, 2025

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

D-307-PB-2025-00022 Judge Arrieta In the matter of the estate of Ayaz Ahmed Lari, deceased

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that HIBAH AYAZ has

been appointed Personal Representative of the state of AYAZ AHMED LARI, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required, pursuant to NMSA (1978) §45-3-801 (2016), to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or sixty (60) days after the date of mailing, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005. STREETER LAW 1100 S. Main St. Suite 100, Las Cru-/s/ Jessica L. Streeter NM Bar No. 142793 Dates: 03/07, 03/14,

STATE OF NEW THIRD JUDICIAL

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

RANKIN has been appointed Person-al Representative of the Estate of CARLA TOMMIE GOULD, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required, pursuant to NMSA (1978) §45-3-801 (2016), to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or sixty (60) days after the date of mailing, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned counsel for the Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005. STREETER LAW FIRM, LLC 1100 S. Main St. Suite 100, Las Cruces, NM 88005 (575) 524-6893 /s/ Jessica L. Streeter NM Bar No. 142793 Dates: 03/07, 03/14, 03/21, 2025

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

No. D-307-CV-2024-02664 FREEDOM MORT-GAGE CORPORA-TION, Plaintiff,

vs. THE ESTATE OF BERTHA RAMIREZ. Deceased, AN-THONY (SPIKE) **DURAN**; RUBY ORTEGA; SANDRA MOLINA; STEVEN MANZÁNARES; LINDA ANGEL; CE-SAR M. ANGEL JR.; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF BERTHA RAMIREZ, Deceased, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF **ACTION**

Defendant(s) The Estate of Bertha Ramirez, Deceased, Cesar M. Angel Jr.

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and The Unknown Heirs, Devisees or Legatees of Bertha Ramirez, Deceased is/are hereby notified that Plaintiff has filed a civil suit against Defendant(s) in the above-entitled cause of action, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 220 Cottonwood, in the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, more particularly described as: Lots numbered 19 and 20 in Block numbered 7 of Hermosa 2nd Subdivision, Las Cruces, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Hermosa 2nd Subdivision, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Dona Ana County, New Mexico on October 19, 1914 in Plat Book 1, Folio 11. Defendant(s) is/ are required to serve upon the Plaintiff an Answer or Motion in response to the Complaint within thirty (30) days and file a copy of the Answer or Motion with the Court as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA 2005. If the Defendant(s) fail(s) to file a timely Answer or Motion, a default judgment may be entered against Defendant(s) for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Attorneys for the Plaintiff: Tiffany & Bosco, P.A. 1700 Louisiana Blvd NE, Suite 300 Albuquerque, NM 87110 (505) 248-2400 FAX: 254-4722 January 29, 2025 By /s/ Deborah A. Nesbitt Deborah A. Nesbitt Denise A. Snyder Joshua T. Chappell Attorney for Plaintiff WITNESS the Honorable MANUEL I.

ARRIETA, District

Judge of the Third

Court of the State of

Judicial District

New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Dona Ana County, this 29 day of January, 2025. BERNICE A. RAMOS CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By /s/ Sandra Aguirre Deputy Dates: 03/07, 03/14, 03/21, 2025

STATE OF NEW
MEXICO COUNTY
OF DONA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
Case No. D-307-

DM-2025-55 Judge: Duffin, Rebecca C.

Salvador Moreno Muñoz Jr., Petition-

Marcella Carmen Muñoz, Respondent, NOTICE OF SUIT To Marcella Carmen Muñoz, RESPON-DENT: Take notice that a lawsuit has been filed against you, The subject of this lawsuit is: Divorce. If you do not file a response or responsive pleading with the above-titled Court within 30 days after the third publication of this notice, the Court may enter a default judgment against you. Petitioner's Name Salvador Moreno Muñoz Jr. 1235 Wingate Rd.

Las Cruces, NM 88001 WITNESS the Honorable Rebecca C. Duffin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Dona Ana County, this 17th day of February 2025. BERNICE A.

OF THE DISTRICT COURT **Dates: 03/07, 03/14, 03/21, 2025**

RAMOS CLERK

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 22, 2024, Felipe S. Salas and Beatriz A. Salas, 1209 Veterans Rd., NM 88021, filed with the STATE **ENGINEER** Application No. LRG-4994-POD12, OSE File No. LRG-04994-8, Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico. Dona Ana County is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. Request to discontinue use of well LRG-04994, located within the $NE^{1}_{4}SW^{1}_{4}NW^{1}_{4}$ of Section 05, T26S, R03E, NMPM, on land owned by Alejandro Dominguez, and instead drill new well LRG-04994-POD12, to be located within $SW^1\!\!/\!\!4SW^1\!\!/\!\!4NW^1\!\!/\!\!4$ of said Section 05 at an approximate point where X and Y intersect at 1,511,776ft., and 391,771 ft., NMSP Central NAD 83, on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, ŠS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 1.64 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NW¼ of said Section 05. The place of use is located at the physical address of 1209 Veterans Rd., La Mesa, NM 88044. Well LRG-04994 will be retained for other water rights. Emergency Authorization to drill the replacement well was requested. To view the application and supporting doc-

umentation contact

the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J. Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (I) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you shall be required to provide evidence showing how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J., Las Cruces, NM 88005, on or before April 18, 2025. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24 hours of the facsimile. Mailing

to the Office of the State Engineer, (575) 524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 03/14. 03/21.

Dates: 03/14, 03/21, 03/28, 2025 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given that the following property shall be sold at public auction or otherwise disposed, of in satisfaction of lien, in accordance with the New Mexico Self Storage Lien Act. To be held over the internet at: storagetreasures.com By DISCOUNT SELF STORAGE 2499 El Camino Real Las Cruces, NM $88007\ 575\ \dot{3}82\text{-}0000$ BEGINNING ON TUESDAY Apr. 1st, 2025, AT 10 A.M. AND ENDING ON FRIDAY Apr. 4th 2025, AT 10 A.M. THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF STORAGE UNITS: 006, 093, 104, 144, 405, 459, 709, 311 (Tenant address is "last known") WILL BE AUCTIONED. **UNIT 006** BEATRICE BELL 2230 DONA ANA RD. LOT 69 LAS CRUCES, NM Unit items consist of: Furniture, Totes, Boxes, Bags, Misc. items UNIT 093 JEREMI J. MELEN-DREZ $1055~\mathrm{CALLE~DEL}$ SOL LAS CRUCES, NM 88005 Unit items consist of: Bedroom Set, Gun Safe, Toolbox, Totes, Misc. items **UNIT 104** JOSEPH M . CONK-3541 MARK JASON

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UNIT 144 Hearing #2 Adopt proposed amendments to MANUEL F. PEREZ 4950 GARNET ST. LAS CRUCES, NM Mesilla Town Code 88012 18.65-Signs. Unit items consist Hearing #3 of: Totes, Furniture, Adopt proposed Luggage, Bikes, amendments to Mesilla Town Code Washer & Dryer, Misc. items Title 18 relating to **UNIT 405** Planning and Zoning LANA L. ROBERTS Historical Appropri-301 S. MOTEL ateness Commission. BLVD. ROOM 203 Arts & Culture LAS CRUCES, NM proposed draft 88007 ordinance and Busi-Unit items consist ness Registration of: Grills, Furniture. proposed amendment Bedding, Boxes, ordinance will be Totes, Misc. items available at Mesilla **UNIT 459** Town Hall and Me-CHRISTOPHER J. silla website@ BACA 2704 HILLRISE DR. https://www.mesillanm.gov/ on March LAS CRUCES, NM 31, 2025. Dates: 03/21 04/18, 88011 2025 Unit items consist of: Restaurant equipment, Bedding, Ice NOTICE OF chest, Misc. items.
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Bags, Boxes, Misc.

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Mattress, Misc.

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Dates: 03/14, 03/21,

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Unit A32 Wilma Aguirre 1260 Hall Ave Las Cruces, NM 88005 Unit items consist of: Big screen TV, Drawers, couch, sofa chair, boxes, plastic totes, misc items. Unit D11 Quest L. Jones 808 E Idaho Ave. #10 Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Boxes, mannequins, couch, table, trunk, misc items. Unit E21 Roberta Lara 516 Soledad Ave Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Sofa chair, misc $\begin{array}{c} {\rm items.} \\ {\bf Unit~E33} \end{array}$ Lorenza Tavarez 1720 Smith Ave Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Furniture, misc items. Unit I13 Terryn Estepp 3009 Hyacinth St Las Cruces, NM 88007 Unit items consist of: Tv, vacuum cleaner, microwave, misc items. Unit I40 Socorro Cardenas 2845 El Camino Real Las Cruces, NM 88007 Unit items consist of: totes, boxes, furniture, misc items. Unit J14 Bradley Berglund 825 Parkview Dr. #4 Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Boxes, shelves, ladder, misc items. Unit J19 Shiela Fields 2200 Holiday Ave Trlr 412, Las Cruces, NM 88005 Unit items consist of: Furniture, plastic

totes, bags, misc

Las Cruces, NM

Couch misc itmes.

Joaquin Hernandez 836 N Manzanita St

Unit items consist of:

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Unit L22

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Date: 03/14, 03/21,

03/28, 2025

STATE OF NEW

MEXICO COUNTY

OF DONA ANA

THIRD JUDICIAL

DISTRICT COURT

Case No. D-307-

DM-2025-133

Judge: Duffin,

Rebecca C.

Maria Rosario Rios,

Petitioner,

Ivan Reyes, Respondent, NOTICE OF SUIT

To Ivan Reyes, RE-

SPONDENT: Take

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against you, The sub-

ject of this lawsuit

/s/ Mark Pickett

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STREET FOR

Unit M05 Bradley Berglund 825 Parkview Dr. #4 Las Cruces, NM Unit items consist of: Boxes, totes, toolbox, bike, elliptical, misc items. Unit O23

Rudy Trujilo 1353 Mogollon Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Totes, beds, furniture, kids toys, misc items.

Unit P12 Jose Medina 800 Nevada Ave Apt A., Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Clothing, couch, chairs, misc items. Unit Q02

Brigido E Martinez 602 Mcclure #33 Las Cruces, NM 88007 Unit items consist of: Totes, clothes, books, misc items.

Dates: 03/14, 03/21, 2025

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

Case No. D-307-DM-2018-445 Judge: Robert Lara Eva Marie Torres, Petitioner,

Alejandro Carrillo. Respondent.
NOTICE OF SUIT TO Eva Marie

Torres, Petitioner: Take notice that a lawsuit has been filed against you. The subject of this lawsuit is: Custody. If you do not file a response or responsive pleading with the above-entitled court within 30 days after the third publication of this Notice, the Court may enter a default judgment against you. Petitioner's name: Alejandro Carrillo 1211 E Hernandez Rd., Las Cruces, NM 88001 575-556-4769 WITNESS the Honorable Robert Lara, District Judge

of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Dona Ana County, this 10th day of March, 2025. Bernice A. Ramos Clerk of the District Court /s/ Yvette Lopez, Deputy Date: 03/14, 03/21, 03/28, 2025

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT D-307-

PB-2025-00013 Judge James T. Martin In the matter of the estate of Dennis M.

is: Divorce. If you do Duncan, Deceased.
NOTICE TO not file a response or responsive pleading CREDITORS BY with the above-titled **PUBLICATION** Court within 30 days NOTICE IS HEREafter the third publi-BY GIVEN that the cation of this notice, undersigned has the Court may enter been appointed pera default judgment sonal representative of the Estate of DEN against you. Petitioner's Name NIS M. DUNCAN. Maria Rios All persons having 1540 Foster Rd claims against this Las Cruces, NM 88007 575-386-3557 estate are required to WITNESS the present their claims Honorable Rebecca within four months after the date of the C. Duffin, District third week of publi-Judge of the Third cation of this Notice Judicial District Court of the State of or the claims will be forever barred. New Mexico, and the Claims must be seal of the District presented to either Court of Dona Ana County, this 17th attorney for personal day of February 2025. BERNICE A. representative, Mark L. Pickett (The Pickett Law Firm, LLC), RAMOS CLERK P.O. Box 1239, Las OF THE DISTRICT

Cruces, New Mexico

88004 or filed with

the Third District

Court in Dona Ana

Mexico. DATED:

Personal Repre-

sentative of the

February 13, 2025

/s/ Dawn E. Duncan

DAWN E. DUNCAN

Estate of Dennis M.

Duncan, Deceased

1239, Las Cruces,

NM 88004 Phone:

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(575) 526-3338

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Representative

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FIRM, LLC P.O. Box

County, State of New

by given that on September 17, 2024, Robert B. and Deborah D. Atchley, PO Box 16530, Las Cruces NM 88004, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-01070-POD2,

Dates: 03/07, 03/14,

03/21, 2025

NOTICE is here-

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OSE File Nos.: LRG-1070-A and LRG-1070-AAA, for Permit to Change Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground

Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-1070, located within the NE¼ NE¼ SE¼ of projected Section 8, Township 23 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 19' 12.7" N, 106° 51' 14.4" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and drilling new well LRG-1070-POD2, to be located within the NE 1/4 NE ¼ SE ¼ of said Section 8 (NMPM), and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 19' 13.9" N 106° 51' 14.5" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, ŠS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 31. 79 acres of land, and an additional 4.67 acres irrigated with groundwater only, owned by the applicants, located within the SE ¼ of said Section 8 (NMPM). Old well LRG-1070 will be plugged. The site of the new well LRG-1070-POD2 is located North of Las Cruces, NM and may be found at the property address 2205 Shalem Colony Trail, Las Cruces NM. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. Dona Ana is the

County affected by

the diversion and in

which the water has

been or will be put to

beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (I) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before May 16, 2025. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, at 575-524-6160. Íf no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance

with the provisions

of Chapter 72 NMSA

Dates: 03/21, 03/28,

04/04, 2025 NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that on April 16, 2025 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. MST, David Washburn, the undersigned Special Master, will, at the front entrance of the Third Judicial Dona Ana County Courthouse, at 201 W. Picacho Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88005, sell all of the rights, title, and interests of the above-named Defendant, in and to the real property to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 342 E. May Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88001 (hereinafter, the "Property"), which is more particularly described as: THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN IS SIT-UATED IN DONA ANA COUNTY. STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE WITHIN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DONA ANA COÚNTY, NEW MEXICO, BEING PART OF BLOCK 49 OF THE ORIGINAL CRUCES FILED SEPTEMBER 15, 1853, IN BOOK 6, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

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

DESCRIBED; BE-ING IDENTICAL TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE ABOVE MEN-TIONED BLOCK 49; THENCE FROM YASELY D. MARIA REYES, Defendant. THE BEGINNING AND ALONG THE WEST LINE NOTICE OF SALE OF SAN PEDRO STREET, S. 14 DEG. 49'35" E., 72.6 FEET TO A CROSS SET FOR THE SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT: THENCE LEAV-ING THE WEST LINE OF SAN PEDRO STREET. S. 73 DEG. 30'55" W., 32.90 FEET TO A POINT FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE N. 13 DEG. 49'25" W., 73.81 FEET TO AN hereinafter described SPINDLE SET ON THE SOUTH LINE OF MAY AVENUE FOR THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF MAY AVENUE N. 75 DEG. 08'35" E., 31.60 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. APN: R0206251 including any (i) buildings or improvements now or hereafter constructed on the Property; (ii) easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, and all other rights, including air, development, zoning, and water rights appurtenant to the Property; (iii) TOWNSITE OF LAS fixtures and related equipment now or PAGÉ 1, DONA ANA hereafter attached to the Property; and (iv) all replacements COUNTY RECORDS and additions to any of the foregoing. If FOLLOW, TO WIT: there is a conflict between the legal BEGINNÍNG AT A NAIL SET AT description and the THE SOUTHWEST street address, the legal description INTERSECTION

shall control. The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy an in rem foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on February 25, 2025, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the Property. Plaintiff's judgment is in the amount of \$164,412.11, and the same bears interest at the rate of 12.99% per annum from March 17, 2025 to the date of the sale. The Court reserves entry of final judgment against Defendant for the amount due after foreclosure sale, including costs, and fees as may be assessed by the Court. Plaintiff has the right to bid at the foregoing sale in an amount equal to its judgment, and to submit its bid either verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. In accordance with the Court's decree, the proceeds of sale are to be applied first to the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fees, and then to satisfy the above-described judgment, including accrual of interest and attorney's fees and costs, with any remaining balance to be paid into the registry of the Court, and distributed according to the further orders of this Court, including with respect to the rights of junior lienholders to petition for such surplus proceeds. NOTICE IS FUR-THER GIVEN that in the event that the Property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned Special Master will as set forth above, offer for sale and sell the Property to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent for the

Cause No. D-307-CV-2024-02061 TRIDENT REALTY INVESTMENTS, LLC, Plaintiff,

in Subfile No. LRN-

28-010-0186 of the

Lower Rio Grande

on land owned by

LC LAND LLC, at

2700 N. Main St.,

88005, within part of Section 06, T23S

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Las Cruces, NM

Adjudication located

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ing, in the adjudged order of priorities, the judgment and decree of foreclosure described hereafter, together with any additional costs. including the costs of advertisement and publication for the foregoing sale, and, reasonable receiver and Special Master's fees in an amount to be fixed by the Court. The amount of the judgment due is \$164,412.11, plus interest at 12.99% per annum from March 17, 2025 to and including date of sale, plus all fees and costs incurred after the dates set forth in the Judgment. NOTICE IS FUR-THER GIVEN that the foregoing sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master, and is subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to the entry of an order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of sale. The Defendant has waived her one-month right of redemption. NOTICE IS FUR-THER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff, 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

purpose of satisfy-

title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. PRO-SPECTIVE PUR-CHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN AT-TORNEY BEFORE **BIDDING Dated:** March 11, 2025. /s/David Washburn David Washburn Special Master -Foreclosure Sales 8100 Wyoming Blvd. NE, Suite M-4, Box 272, Albuquerque, NM 87113 Telephone: 505-318-0300 Direct Email: dwashburn@nsi.legal General Email Box: sales@nsi.legal Dates: 03/21, 03/28,

at 1680 Hickory 04/04, 04/11, 2025 Loop, Suite J, Las **NOTICE** is hereby Cruces, NM 88005. given that on February 24, 2025, Rebecca B. Miller, 7617B entity asserting HWY 28, Anthony, standing to file NM 88021, filed with objections or protests the STATE ENGIshall do so in writing **NEER** Application (objection must be No. LRG-3503legible, signed, and POD2, OSE File include the writer's No. LRG-3503-1, for complete name, phone number, email Permit to Change address, and mailing Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio address). If the pro-Grande Underground test does not include the complete name, Water Basin of the phone number, email State of New Mexico by discontinuing use address, and mailing of well LRG-3504 address, it may located in SE¼ S30. be deemed invalid T26S, R3E, NMPM, and not accepted or more specifically for filing unless 32°00'51.3"N, 106°40' Protestant provides 13.4"W (WGS84), with the protest an affidavit stating that on land owned by the applicant, and it does not have one instead drill well of the above-listed el-LRG-3503-POD2 ements/requirements to a depth of 200 ft. (phone number, for 4.5-inch casing, mailing address, email address, etc.). to be located within the in SE1/4 of said The objection to the S30, and more approval of the applispecifically described cation must be based on: (1) Impairment; where Latitude and Longitude intersect if impairment, you at 32°00'51.93"N, must specifically 106°40' 13.64"W identify your water

(WGS84), approxrights; and/or (2) imately 0.24 miles Public Welfare/Con-SW of the interservation of Water; section of HWY 28 if public welfare or conservation of water and Ohara rd., on land owned by the within the state of applicant, for the New Mexico, you continued divermust show how you will be substantialsion of up to 3 acre ly and specifically feet per annum for domestic use, to be affected. The written used in conjunction protest must be filed, with existing well in triplicate, with the State Engineer, LRG-3503. Applicant has requested emer-1680 Hickory Loop, gency authorization Suite J, Las Cruces, to drill the proposed well under NMSA, NM 88005 on or before May 16, 2025. 1978, Section 72-12-Facsimiles (faxes) 22. Dona Ana is the will be accepted as County affected by a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-de-livered or mailed and the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to postmarked within beneficial use. This 24-hours of the notice is ordered to facsimile. Mailing be published in the postmark will be used to validate the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the applica-24-hour period. Protion and supporting tests can be faxed to documentation the Office-or-the Stat Engineer, at (575) 524-6160. If no valid contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a protest or objection date and time for an is filed, the State Enappointment located gineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter Any person, firm or corporation or other 72 NMSA 1978. Dates: 03/21, 03/28, 04/04, 2025

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 20, 2025. Vidler New Mexico, LLC, 3480 GS Richards Blvd, Suite 101, Carson City, NV 89703 and New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission, P.O. Box 25102, Santa Fe, NM 87504-5102, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-01881-A for Permit to Change Purpose of Use of an existing water right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico to discontinue the diversion of 447.88 acre-feet per annum of groundwater previously used for the irrigation of 85.443 acres of golf course described in License No. LRG-0 I 881 and recognized

447.88 acre-feet per annum of groundwater for New Mexico Strategic Water Reserve purposes in accordance with 72-14-3.3 NMSA 1978 and 19.25.14 NMAC at the previously described location. Existing well LRG-01881, located in the NE1/4SE1/4SW1/4 of said Section 06 at approximate latitude 32° 19'57.7"N, longitude 106° 46'42.3"W (WGS84) and well LRG-01881-S, located in the NW1/4SW1/4SE1/4 of said Section 06 at approximate latitude 32 ° 19'55.7"N, longitude I 06° 46'33. l "W (WGS84) on land owned by LC LAND LLC, will remain as points of diversion. 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 District 4 Office, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005, phone number 575-524-6161. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you shall be required to provide evidence showing how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005, on or before May 16, 2025. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest if the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA

04/04, 2025 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY

OF DONA ANA

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. D-307-CV-2023-02486

Dates: 03/21, 03/28,

PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs. THE ESTATE OF RICHARD NAS-BURG, Deceased; WILLIAM NAS-BURG; and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF RICHARD NAS-BURG, Deceased, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION Defendant(s) The Estate of Richard Nasburg, Deceased and The Unknown Heirs, Devisees or Legatees of Richard Nasburg, Deceased, is/are hereby notified that Plaintiff has filed a civil suit against Defendant(s) in the above-entitled cause of action, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 4112 Council Oak Road, in the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, more particularly described as: Lot 27, Block D, SEDONA HILLS SUBDIVISION 2 AT SONOMA RANCH EAST, in the City of Las Cruces, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 3847 thereof, filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on November 21, 2003, and recorded in Book 20, Pages 476-478, Plat Records, Defendant(s) is/are required to serve upon the Plaintiff an Answer or Motion in response to the Complaint within thirty (30) days and file a copy of the Answer or Motion with the Court as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA 2005. If the Defendant(s) fail(s) to file a timely Answer or Motion, a default

judgment may be

entered against

Defendant(s) for

the relief demanded in the Complaint. Attorneys for the Plaintiff: Tiffany & Bosco, P.A. 1700 Louisiana Blvd NE, Suite 300 Albuquerque, NM 87110 (505) 248-2400 FAX: 254-4722 March, 2025 By /s/ Deborah A. Nesbitt Deborah A. Nesbitt Joshua T. Chappell Attorney for Plaintiff WITNESS the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Dona Ana County, this 13 day of March, 2025. DAVID S. BORUN-DA CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By /s/ David A More-

no, Deputy **Dates: 03/21, 03/28,** 04/04, 2025

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT **DONA ANA** COUNTY

No. 25-0078 In the matter of the estate of Melva R. Shaw, Deceased **PROOF OF**

NOTICE

I, Layna Ownes, am the personal representative of the estate of the decedent. I have mailed a copy of the Notice of Informal Appointment of Personal Representative to the following people at the addresses listed below: Lance Shaw. deceased. Justin Shaw, Grandson, stirpes address unknown. Zachary Shaw, Grandson, stirp address unknown. People who have demanded notice: none. Dated March, 2025 /s/ Lyna K. Owens Lyna K. Owens 4930 Raevin Court Las Cruces, NM

Dates: 03/21, 03/28, 04/04, 2025

SPORTS

NMSU women's swim coach wins honors

NMSU ATHLETICS

The Western Athletic Conference announced the 2024-2025 Postseason Awards guided the team to a second-place finon Tuesday. March 18.

This season, Pratt led the program to an 8-1 record, breaking a school record for winning percentage (.889). New Mexico State came out on top in its final six meets, claiming victory in four of its five Western Athletic Conference dual meets. The Aggies beat Grand Canyon by 46 points on Senior Day where they recognized Elizabeth Cervantes-Vanderluat Aggies to four weekly awards, Dijana Maand Lina Khiyara.

A few weeks later, the Crimson & White wrapped up their regular season in Albuguerque, where they dominated rival New Mexico by a score of 197-102. The Aggies finished first in 11 of 16 events gies' seventh since 2010 and concluded

against the Lobos, taking 32 of 48 podium spots.

In the WAC Championships, Pratt ish with 534 points. Northern Arizona took the team championship for the 12th straight season. In the Pre-Championship Coaches' Poll, Grand Canyon was picked to finish second, one spot ahead of New Mexico State. However, New Mexico State utilized five first-place showings to finish five points ahead of GCU (529).

During the season, Pratt coached three zumdar won two WAC Women's Swimmer of the Week honors, with Naomi Slee and Emily Dobbins each claiming the same award once.

The second-place result was the Ag-



NMSU women's swim and diving head coach Rick Pratt with students and staff.

COURTESY PHOTOS

their stay in the WAC. Next year, coach this season. This award is more of a re-Pratt and company will compete in the flection of their hard work and success. Mountain Pacific Sports Federation I am excited to keep moving forward and (MPSF).

as well as the accomplishments we had efforts as a team," Pratt said.

hope we are all proud and motivated from "I'm really proud of our team and staff not only our awards, but by our positive





Skills to be a mentally tough golfer

The December, 1993 issue of Golf magazine featured a close-up of Jack Nicklaus' eyes on the cover with the headline, "Read My Mind." Jack prided himself on being among the longest, straightest drivers of the golf ball, a fine long- and mid- iron player, and an excellent allaround putter. "Although they were all great assets, none was my strongest competitive weapon," he declared. "That was, and still is, my mind – what and how I think about the game." When I read that. it's a perfect example of how I developed my passion for the mental aspect of golf performance.

very few recreational golfers paid much attention to the mental aspects of the game, even if they were enamored by playing competitive golf rounds. When New Mexico State University Men's Golf Coach Herb Wimberly and I conducted our Performance Golf Schools, I made a point of instruction to emphasize the importance of how strong mental skills enhance the results of the entire golf game. The main theme was mental toughness – the combination of the many habits of the mind and emotions that make or break a golfer's performance.

Specifically, there are imagination, patience, Early-on I noticed that fourteen critical aspects to achievement motivation,



CHARLIE **BLANCHARD** Golf Doctor

mental toughness, when, if mastered, will result in a level of performance that one has only dreamed of. The absolutely essential mental skills for playing masterful golf are as follows: positive attitude. adaptive ability, concentration, self-discipline, hard work ethic, perseverance. relaxation, visualization,

tional control, strength of from injuries, bad breaks mind and character.

the men and women pros on TV, notice the care they take with what they do. We must prioritize the process and not be attached to the outcome. It might help if you occasionally rate yourself on how well you did with your mental tough- Even the tour pros strugness skills instead of your golf score. That could be enlightening. Remember, a few golfers grouse about the most mentally tough everything from cracks golfer is usually the hardest one to beat. That's why Jack Nicklaus and Tiger their face, as if it's a bore Woods were the best.

To play your best under difficult conditions requires you to be mentally

or misplays, demands that When you are watching you be mentally tough. To play decently when you have suffered an injury, or your body isn't at its best, takes mental toughness. So, if I were to add another big item to our list of fourteen it would be "have fun." I'll call it "14b." gle with that one. Over the years I've seen more than on the cart paths while maintaining a scowl on and a chore to even be out playing golf. They are the ones who step onto the golf course on a beautiful,

clear quick thinking, emo-tough. To bounce back sunny day, with pleasant friends, and proceed to play a golf swing instead of actual golf. Sometimes when things aren't going so well, and we think we should start over and relearn the game, let's stop and smell the roses and appreciate the joy of golf and the fun we are having.

> Charlie Blanchard is a guest columnist for the Las Cruces Bulletin. He is a retired golf teacher and writer. He worked with NMSU's head coach for men's golf. Herb Wimberly. and is credentialed by the PGA for playing ability. He can be reached at docblanchard71@gmail.

The Key to a Healthier Life: A Good Night's Sleep at Ashley Furniture of Las Cruces

by Jesus Duran, GM

The importance of a good night's sleep often gets sidelined. Many of us overlook how foundational quality sleep is to our mental, emotional, and physical well-being. It's easy to dismiss the importance of a proper sleep system due to cost or the belief that our current mattress is good struggles of poor sleep, we invite you to explore enough. However, statistics reveal that nearly the advantages of investing in a high-quality 85% of people are sleeping on the wrong mat- mattress. Let us help you embark on a journey tress, which can lead to fatigue, tossing and turn- to improved health and well-being—because a ing, weight gain, and even health issues.

that prioritizing sleep is vital for a vibrant life. That's why we're excited to announce the transformation of our mattress gallery, which now boasts one of the largest selections in the Southwest region. Our new offerings feature world-renowned brands like Tempur-Pedic, Stearns & Foster, Sealy, Ashley Sleep, and Nectar. We're proud to have earned the title of Best Mattress Store of 2025, a recognition that reflects our commitment to providing quality sleep solutions for our community.

Our dedicated sleep experts, seen in crisp white coats, are here to guide you through our extensive selection and help you find the perfect mat-

tress for your needs. We understand that a good night's rest isn't just an isolated occurrence; rather, it's a practice that leads to better days filled with energy and productivity.

So, if you're among the many experiencing the good night's sleep can truly change your life. Vis-At Ashley Furniture of Las Cruces, we believe it our store and discover the difference a proper mattress can make, not just for one night but for countless restful nights to come.



Jesus Duran is the General Furniture of Las Cruces For information, visit the ashleyfurniture.com or call



575-523-3933 3299 DEL REY BLVD. Las Cruces, NM

