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Governor vetoes state park bill



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Grisham vetoed on Friday. April 11. HB 219. which would have estab-Doña Ana County.

The bill, sponsored by state Sen. Jeff Steinborn, D-Las Cruces, would have tained." established Slot Canvon Riverlands State Park as a 783-acre park bordering the Organ Mountains Desert Peaks National other state park will only Monument. The bill had strong bipartisan support, Steinborn previ- Although capital outlay ously told the Bulletin. funds were allocated to

State Reps. Nathan Small and Joanne Ferrary, both Democrats from Las Cruces, also co-sponsored the

The Legislation would have provided around \$9 million in funding to the Energy, Minerals and Gov. Michelle Lujan Natural Resources Department to create the state park.

The governor vetoed lished a new state park in the bill saying New Mexico's state parks are "already woefully understaffed and undermain-

> "The lack of park rangers in our existing parks is already a matter of great concern. Adding anspread already stretched resources even further.



Slot Canyon

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this endeavor, developing projects and spending the money within the specified time frame will require additional unfunded staff support."

park expressed disappointment. Àngel Peña, executive director of the Nuestra Tierra Conserva- Park and would have imtion Project, said that this proved river access and is a time when national helped river conservapublic lands are in jeopardv.

lands offer New Mexico families the opportunity chose to block this new park that our community advocated so hard for." Peña said.

Patrick Nolan, executive director of Friends of that, Nolan said.

Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks, called the veto "disappointing."

Nolan said a 2024 feasibility study recommended that the area Proponents of the state be developed either as a day-use park or as a recreation area associated with Leasburg Dam State tion.

Turning the land into a "State parks and public state park would have also addressed a long-standing issue, according to Nolan. to enjoy outdoor spaces The state purchased the at low or no cost, and it's land in 2008 using federal a shame the governor Land & Water Conservation Fund dollars and are mandated to be managed for public access but this has not happened. HB 219 would have addressed



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Allen Theatres finalizes \$250,000 settlement

SUSAN MORÉE

Las Cruces Bulletin

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Allen Theatres, a Las Cruces-based movie theater, finalized a \$250,000 settlement for alleged age discrimination that involved a former Las Cruces employee.

Charles Green, a Las Cruces resident who worked for Allen Theatres as its director of IT, was part of the settlement and the lead plaintiff for the small class action lawsuit. Jeff Lee. EEOC attorney, told the Bulletin. The settlement was finalized with Allen Theatres on April 10th.

Green will receive \$25,000 for his part of the suit. A Clovis man, Abby Parish, who initiated the complaint with the EEOC, will receive \$215,000 for alleged loss of income. About 10 to 12 more employees are expected to

receive a portion of \$10,000. Lee said.

The lawsuit was initiated by Parish, who claimed he had been discriminated against because Allen Theatres forced him to retire at 72 years old after decades of working for the company, according to the complaint.

After Parish initiated his complaint, the EEOC started a wrongful termination lawsuit against Allen Theatres but found that Allen Theatres terminated Parrish's company-based health insurance plan when Parrish turned 65. Lee said. Parrish switched to Medicare, but required supplemental insurance, which he had to pay for out of pocket, according to Lee.

brought a small class action lawsuit against Allen Theatres and believe that 10 to 12 employees were affected by the alleged company

plan for employees who turned 65 years of age.

Lee said that led the EEOC to Green, who has since retired but when still employed with Allen Theatres, also had to apply for Medicare when he turned 65 because he lost his company-based health insurance. Green became the lead plaintiff on the small class action lawsuit, Lee

Liz Austin, director of litigation and labor and employment practice for Allen Theatres' law firm, Williams Weese Pepple & Ferguson, said the lawsuit was settled between the EEOC and Allen Theatres.

"Allen Theatres denies Lee said the EEOC then any wrongdoing, disputed the claims brought, and entered into the Consent Decree to amicably and efficiently resolve the lawsuit. As such, the parties waived policy of terminating the an entry of findings of fact

company-based healthcare or conclusions of law," Austin said.

> Allen Theatres is a movie theater chain with operations in New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

> According to the EEOC, the alleged conduct violated the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which prohibits discrimination in the hiring, firing, and compensation of employees 40 years old or older because of their age. The EEOC filed suit against Allen Theatres in the U.S. District Court of New Mexico.

In addition to the financial settlement, Allen Theatres must start offering health insurance through its company plan to any employee who is over the age of 65 and not currently enrolled in the company plan.

The company agreed to revise its policies to include anti-age discrimination training and investigative procedures if age discrimination is suspected, according to the Consent Decree. Allen Theatres will report its training, complaints and policy modifications to the EEOC for two years, according to the Consent Decree.

According to the complaint, Allen Theatres forced Parrish to retire in September 2020 as part of a company-wide lay-off in response to the state's public health restrictions during the COVID-19 pandemic. When the state of New Mexico rescinded its public health orders in the spring of 2021. Allen Theatres allegedly offered all laid-off theatre managers their jobs

back except for Parish. The company replaced Parris with a 30-year-old manager, the complaint states.

EEOC also found that the company removed Parrish from its company-based health insurance plan once he turned 65 years old in 2012 even though his benefits through Medicare did not fully cover his medical expenses and he was forced to pay for a supplemental plan, the complaint states.

Green said he is grateful to the EEOC for the outcome. Lee said the EEOC tries to reach all parts of the state.

"We try to reach out to underserved populations," he said.

Former NMSU basketball player trial postponed

SUSAN MORÉE

Las Cruces Bulletin

The New Mexico Supreme Court issued an emergency stay on Friday, April 11, which halted the trial of Deshawndre Washington, the former New Mexico State University basketball player who faces 15 felony charges and, potentially, 45 years in prison.

Washington was set to go to jury trial on Monday.

Judicial District Court. He allegedly assaulted former team members in 2022 and 2023 along with two other players who have since accepted plea tion. agreements.

Washington's petition to stay the proceedings was connected to Third Judicial District Judge Conrad Perea disqualifying Washington's primary lawyer, David Mestemaker, a Texas attorney who could no longer serve as Wash-April 14th in the Third ington's primary legal

counsel should the New Mexico Supreme Court reinstate him in mid-April due to another court conflict, according to the peti-

This is the third time a jury trial has been set for Washington. Washington's petition argues that because Washington was arraigned on a new indictment in February, his jury trial could take place as late as May 27, 2026.

Washington's petition argues that the local counsel needs more time to prepare if he is to be the lead attorney on the case. Third Judicial District Court Judge Perea disqualified Mestemaker from the proceedings after comments he made while holding a press confer-

The petition says that Mestemaker's dismissal was "arbitrary" and that he was responding to more than 30 news and television articles regarding the trial.



Visas revoked on nine NMSU international students

SUSAN MORÉE Las Cruces Bulletin

The Trump administration revoked the visas of nine international students at New Mexico State University.

Last week the Trump administration began revoking hundreds of student visas at universities across the U.S. The Albuquerque Journal reports that international students at the University of New Mexico and New Mexico Tech have also been affected.

NMSU officials first learned of the revocation of three of its international students on April 7th. With a second check to the database on Tuesday, April 8th, university officials became aware of three more inter-



their visas. As of April 11th. officials became aware of three more, NMSU spokesperson Amanda Bradford

This is not the first time for some U.S. universities. U.S. Secretary of State Marco Rubio said last month that the federal government had revoked the

national students who lost visas of 300 students across the U.S. and said at the time that international students should be studying instead of engaging in "destabilizing acts."

NMSU President Valerio this has happened, at least Ferme has created a task force designed to analyze the impact of Trump's executive orders on NMSU's operations and "to find solutions that allow us to continue fulfilling our land-grant mission, while providing the best support possible for those affected by the different orders."

In a memorandum from Lakshmi Reddi, the university's interim provost and chief academic officer, to students, faculty and staff, issued a statement last week in response to NMSU students losing their visa

"We want to assure everyone that NMSU is closely monitoring the situation, and we are following updates from international organizations, as well as working closely with various leadership roles across the NMSU campuses system wide," he said.

Initially, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement detained international students on college campuses who had been involved in student protests against U.S. support of Israel in its war with Hamas in Gaza last year. But the more recent sweeps appear to involve international students who might have a minor traffic violation resolved long ago. In some cases, it's unclear why the government has revoked the international student's visa.

Bradford said NMSU does not have knowledge as to why the Trump administration revoked the nine NMSU international students' visas and does not have information about any federal enforcement actions regarding the students. She also said the university is not aware of any connection between the nine and any student-led protests or campaigns in response to the war in Gaza.

Bradford could not provide any additional information regarding the students, such as nationality or whether they are graduate students or undergraduate. NMSU's spring semester has been in full swing since mid-January and does not end until

NMSU created a webpage for students, faculty and staff to check to stay informed as to resources and the executive orders impact.

Measles case diagnosed in Doña Ana County

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The first measles case outside of southeast New Mexico is reported to be in Doña Ana County, according to the New Mexico Department of Health

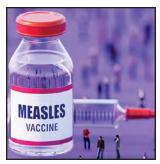
An unvaccinated child in Doña Ana County has been diagnosed with the infection, according to a DOH news release. Doña Ana County is the fourth county in the state to report a case of measles during this recent outbreak.

Doña Ana County residents may have been exposed to measles at the following Las Cruces locations:

- April 2, from noon -6 p.m. at Kid's Kountry Place Preschool and Childcare, 3704 Elks Drive.
- April 3, 8:30 a.m. 7 p.m. at Memorial Medical Center (MMC) Family Medicine Center, 2605 Terrace Drive.
- April 6, 1 7:15 p.m. at the MMC Emergency Department, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd.
- April 7, 8:30 a.m. 7 p.m. at MMC Family Medicine Center, 2605 Terrace Drive.
- April 8, 7:45 a.m. 7:30 p.m. at both the MMC Emergency Department and Pediatric Unit. 2450 S. Telshor Blvd.

In addition to the Doña Ana County child, DOH reports four additional cases among unvaccinated people in Lea County brings the total number of measles cases in New Mexico

Due to the ongoing risk



of exposure to measles. the state recommends a dose of measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine for infants aged 6-11 months who live in Doña Ana County, or who will be traveling to Doña Ana and Lea counties.

If you have symptoms and believe you were exposed to measles, call the NMDOH Helpline at 1-833-SWNURSE (1-833-796-8773) for guidance in English and Spanish by nurses. You should contact your doctor or emergency department first to tell them you are worried about measles so they can plan for your visit.

The two public health offices in Las Cruces offer walk-in MMR vaccinations with no appointment necessary at the following days, times and locations:

- Mondays, 1-3 p.m. and Fridays, 9-11 a.m. at the Las Cruces Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano Drive. Call (575) 528-5001 for more information.
- Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Las Cruces East Mesa Public Health Office, 5220 Holman Road. For more information call (575) 382-



Estate of Chaparral man files wrongful death lawsuit

SUSAN MORÉE

Las Cruces Bulletin

The estate of a Chaparral man, Jose Guzman, filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Doña Ana County Commissioners on Tuesday, April 8, in connection with Guzman's death last year.

Doña Ana County Sheriff's Deputy Cory Ruiz shot Guzman after a chaotic encounter captured on Ruiz's body camera in April 2024. The lawsuit alleges the county, which is the employer of Ruiz, violated New Mexico Civil Rights Act and the New Mexico Torts Claim Act and that Ruiz failed to follow use of force protocols and departmental policies regarding mentally ill individuals.

"It is the County's policy to not offer information or comment on pending litigation," Doña Ana County spokesperson Ariana Parra, said.

Guzman was involved in a possible trespassing incident in late April



Jose Adrian Guzman is seen on a Doña Ana County sheriff's deputy's body camera before a struggle that culminated in a fatal shooting in Chaparral, N.M. on April 29, 2024. DOÑA ANA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE VIDEO

2024 when Ruiz stopped him and realized Guzman had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for his arrest, according to the complaint. Ruiz startled Guzman when trying to arrest him despite knowing Guzman had limited cognitive abilities and exhibited signs of mental illness during the encounter, according to the complaint.

Guzman fled, the complaint states. Ruiz followed Guzman, tried for a second time to arrest Guzman, tased him and a scuffle ensued during which Ruiz pepper sprayed Guzman, according to the complaint. Ruiz lost control of his taser and Guzman picked it up and pointed it a few times at or in the general direction of the officer, the complaint states. When Ruiz told Guzman to drop the taser, Guzman responded "no," multiple times, according to the complaint. The complaint says that Ruiz shot Guzman from behind multiple times.

"This case represents a profound failure of community policing," said attorney Jason T. Wallace through a news release. "Mr. Guzman was a vulnerable individual with well-known cognitive challenges who posed no serious threat to anyone. The deputy's decision to escalate a minor misdemeanor warrant into a deadly confrontation was unnecessary and preventable."

Easter musical celebration



An Easter musical celebration will take place at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 7 p.m. Friday, April 18th at 3210 Venus Street, Las Cruces, NM. The public is welcome. COURTESY PHOTO

Advertorial

Expanding Maternal Health Care in Las Cruces: A New \$1.5 Million Grant Initiative

By La Clinica de Familia

UnitedHealthcare Community Plan of New Mexico

The United Health Foundation, the philanthropic foundation of UnitedHealth Group, has awarded a \$1.5 million grant focused on reducing gaps in care in maternal and infant health to La Clinica de Familia in Las Cruces, New Mexico. The grant is expected to provide prenatal and well-woman services in more health centers across southern New Mexico.

"Accessible, high-quality prenatal and gynecologic services are critical to ensuring healthy pregnancies and strong families. Through this grant partnership, La Clinica de Familia will be able to provide these services in rural areas where patients would otherwise drive up to 45 minutes to the nearest clinic." – Dr. Stephanie Peace, Director of Women's Health Center. La Clinica de Familia.

La Clinica de Familia is a federally qualified health center serving Las Cruces and the surrounding areas since 1987 with medical, dental and behavioral health care services. In 2023, LCDF served nearly 33,000 patients.

"This collaboration between La Clinica de Familia and the United Health Foundation will help improve access to essential maternal health services, ensuring parents and children receive care regardless of where they live," said Denise Leonardi, chief medical officer, UnitedHealthcare Community Plan of New Mexico.



According to America's Health Rankings, New Mexico ranks among the lowest states

for prenatal care and well-woman visits, essential care to help ensure healthy pregnancies. In Doña Ana County, access to maternal health care is worsening. For example, the percentage of

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pregnant individuals accessing prenatal care in the first trimester declined from 63% in 2020 to 49% in 2022.

The initiative is part of more than \$7 million in new grant partnerships from the United Health Foundation focused on improving access to maternal and infant health care in Georgia, Michigan, New Mexico and Wisconsin.

UnitedHealthcare Community Plan of New Mexico serves New Mexicans enrolled in Turquoise Care, New Mexico's Medicaid Managed Care program and is part of UnitedHealthcare, a business of UnitedHealth Group.



Dr. Stephanie Peace Chief Medical Officer La Clinica de Familia

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U.S. News & World Report ranked New Mexico State University in the top 100 colleges for nurse anesthesiology and social work. The nurse anesthesiology program tied for 80th and the social work program tied for 95th.

Other NMSU programs that ranked in the annual best of report include English, which tied for 120th, speech-language pathology, which also tied for 120th, earth sciences, which came in at 124th, physics, which tied for 125th, mathematics at 125th, economics at 126th. computer science at 133rd, fine arts, which tied at 135th, chemistry, which came in at 136th and the

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part-time MBA program tied at 137th.

NMSU also earned graduate school rankings for best public affairs program (144 tied), best engineering school (145 tied), public health (168 tied), psychology (180 tied), biological sciences (203 tied) and best education schools (210 tied).

The 2025 U.S. News & World Report's edition of Best Graduate Schools features rankings of more than 7,000 degree-granting programs at over 1.100 universities. NMSU is one of more than 800 institutions with graduate schools that's surveyed by U.S. News on an annual basis.

NMSU in top 100 for some programs | Young Park shooters charged



JUAN CORRAL Las Cruces Bulletin

The four suspects involved in the Young Park shooting that killed three and left 15 injured on Friday, March 21, were all charged as adults.

On Monday, April 7, suspects 20-year-old Tomas Rivas, 17-year-old Gustavo Dominguez, 17-vearold Nathan Rivas, and 15-vear-old Josiah Ontiveros all plead not guilty. Although three are juveniles, once they are charged as adults, their names are released to the public.

All four were indicted on charges of first-degree murder, including conspiracy to commit murder. If they are convicted, they may face up to a life sentence with the possibility of parole after 30 years.

Herman Ortiz, the attornev representing Dominguez said it is a "classic self-defense situation."

"I feel deeply sorry for anvone who lost their life in this situation. Conspiracy has nothing to do with it. I think that that is an extremely weak allegation." Ortiz said.

The Doña Ana County

COURTESY PHOTO District Attorney Fernando Macias said, while talking to the press, that the attornevs have 10 days

to gather evidence but

could be given more time

for scientific evidence.

Macias is expecting to go

to trial before the summer is over. All four suspects are being held without bond, three at the juvenile detention center and Rivas is still being held at the Doña

Ana Detention Center.

Local man sentenced for drug trafficking

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A federal judge sentenced a Las Cruces man to 10 years in federal prison for possession of large quantities of fentanyl, firearms and cash linked to drug trafficking activities.

Joe Angel Sandoval, 29, will not be eligible for parole as that is not an option in the federal system, according to a news release.

FBI agents and task force officers from Metro Narcotics executed a fed-

April 2024 at Sandoval's ment. Sandoval admitted to Las Cruces residence and uncovered substantial evidence of drug trafficking, the news release states.

Investigators found over 500 grams of fentanyl pills, three firearms and ammunition and \$139,857 in cash inside the home and approximately \$1,900 in Sandoval's vehicle, according to the news release.

Sandoval accepted a plea agreement with Assistant U.S. Attorney Maria Y. Armijo, who prosecuted eral search warrant in the case. In his plea agree-

being an unlawful user of fentanyl at the time of the search warrant, according to the news release. He also acknowledged that he sold fentanyl pills for three to four years, the news release states.

That makes Sandoval a prohibited possessor of firearms and ammunition under federal law, according to the news release.

After his release from federal prison, Sandoval will be subject to 10 years of supervised release.



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State law requires excavators to:

- 1. Plan your excavation.
- 2. Mark the excavation area in white.
- 3. Call before you dig.
- 4. Determine the location of any underground facilities.
- 5. Call the one call center if any facility is not marked to determine if it is "clear."
- 6. Preserve line location markings or provide offsets.
- 7. Expose any conflicts and maintain at least 18 inches of clearance from the horizontal mark and the edge of the mechanical digging device.
- 8. Support underground facilities during excavation as necessary.
- 9. Backfill in a careful manner.
- 10. Notify facility owners and 811 of any damage immediately.
- 11. Standard locate tickets are valid for 15 working days.

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- 2. Llamen antes de excavar.
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- 8. Apoye/preserve las instalaciones bajo tierra según sea necesario cuando este excavando.
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- 10. Avise a los dueños de las instalaciones y marque al 811 inmediatamente para reportar cualquier daño.
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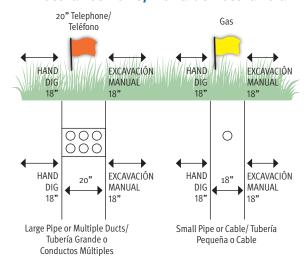
¿Qué pasa cuando usted llama?

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NM Gov. vetoes bill creating wildfire suppression

PATRICK LOHMANN

For Source New Mexico

Gov. Michelle Luian Grisham's veto of a bill creating state funds for post-fire recovery and current wildfire suppression "deeply disappointed" House Bill 191 sponsor Rep. Nathan Small (D-Las Cruces), who is also one of the state budget's main architects.

Luian Grisham said the \$12 million the bill authorized didn't provide enough money to even "put a dent" in post-wildfire recovery. Recovery from South Fork and Salt fires and ensuing floods last year in Ruidoso, for example, will cost more than \$200 million, the governor noted in her veto message.

Luian Grisham also wrote that another new fund the bill created, designed to pay for the state's wildfire suppression efforts, had no money in it at all and instead would have relied on federal reimbursements. "which have only gotten slower in recent months."

Lawmakers approved HB191 amid concerns

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about the federal government's capacity to suppress wildfires in New Mexico and elsewhere. thanks to federal funding cuts, and as the state beefs up its own crews of full-time and volunteer wildland firefighters. Also, most of New Mexico is experiencing aboveaverage wildfire potential this month and through the rest of the summer, according to the latest fore-

Small, who chairs the House Appropriations and Finance Committee, told Source New Mexico in a statement Monday that the governor's veto was not just disappointing but also surprising given that the governor's office was involved in crafting the legislation.

As for her specific objections, Small said the \$12 million was a "starting point" that nonetheless would have "made a significant difference to New Mexicans who will face the devastating impacts of the next wildfires in our state."

He also noted that while the governor vetoed the

bill, she left its accompanying \$12 million appropriation intact in the budget. As a result, money will "now sit unused" instead it. of helping communities respond and recover from wildfires, he said.

"Unfortunately, New Mexicans will pay the price for the lack of action this year, but my colleagues and I will continue to fight to protect our communities from the catastrophic wildfires that continue to threaten our people, businesses, and lands," Small

Source has a pending request to the governor's office to respond to Small's comments and will update this story as necessary.

State Forester Laura McCarthy, whose agency would have received the post-fire funds defended the concept behind HB191 as a way to budget for wildfire suppression, taking climate change into account and also preserving the governor's ability to issue executive orders to pay for wildfire suppression on a case-by-case

But she also agreed with

the way HB191 created a fire suppression fund without putting any money in

"The Governor's veto message made clear that without funding for HB191. creating a wildfire suppression fund that relies on federal reimbursements or payments for state crews when they are on out-ofstate assignments, does not set the program up for success," she said in an emailed statement.

Without the legislation, the state will have to pay for any costs to suppress wildfires this year through the use of executive orders, McCarthy said. The Forestry Division has said that is the wrong way for the state to proactively anticipate and budget for the "volatile but predictable expense" of wildfire suppression. Executive orders are handled on a case-bycase basis and capped at \$750,000 at a time, often requiring multiple orders for the same natural disaster.

McCarthy also said recruitment of state wildland firefighters is "going well," and the state is

the governor's criticism of anticipating full staffing ahead of increased wildfire activity expected in May and June.

> Despite the veto, Lujan Grisham noted that she signed Senate Bill 33. which creates guidelines and criteria for a new Wildfire Prepared Program, including grants and certifications for property owners to make struc

tures less prone to wildfire damage. The governor said that bill achieves "similar objectives" to HB 191.

"I fully support a revamped process to fund both pre- and post-wildfire maintenance," she said. "I hope the Legislature will provide a meaningful way to accomplish that goal during the 2026 legislative session."



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Nonprofit helps women and girls of Las Cruces provided nine New

Mexico and West Texas women with financial resources. The awards were for things such as tugrants to women who are the ition, books, childcare, transportation or other education-related expenses that scholarships don't always cover.

The women who received the in their communities.

such as homelessness, domestic violence, poverty or health-related issues. The women are also passionate about making a difference

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Quality of Life Department

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Palabras/Words

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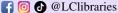


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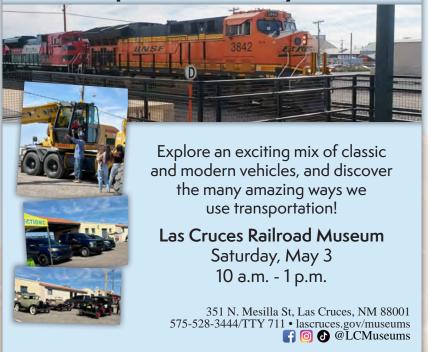
For this craft we will provide the borro, terra cotta pottery vessel; crafters will create pieces of clay filigrana in the form of flowers or mythological creatures (whatever inspires you) to attach to your vessel. Registration is now open.

Made possible by a grant from the Library of American, supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Henson breakfast to feature NFL Hall of Famer Tim Brown

BULLETIN REPORT

NFL Hall of Fame Wide Receiver Tim Brown will be the guest speaker for the 17th Annual Lou & Mary Henson Community Breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday. May 1. at New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.

The Henson Breakfast is a signature event for the Boys & Girls Club, which has been serving Las Cruces youth since 1963. It is an opportunity for community giving and has ongoing support from the Henson family.

Henson family for their partnership and support over the last 17 years and feel honored that we have the opportunity to continue to honor Coach Henson's legacy through

our Club." said Ashley Echavarria, chief executive officer of the Boys and Girls Club of Las Cruces said through a news release. "Hearing from a Boys & Girls Club alumni is always a great reminder that the work we do at our Club each day can result in greatness for every young person we serve. Tim Brown is living proof of that and we are thrilled to welcome him to Las Cruces."

A former Boys & Girls Club member from Dallas. TX. Brown is now widely regarded as one of "We are indebted to the the most consistent and prolific players in NFL history. He first gained national attention as a standout player at Notre Dame. where he became the first wide receiver to win the prestigious Heisman Tro-



COURTESY PHOTO

phy in 1987. Known for his stage. remarkable speed, precise route-running, and sure hands. Brown quickly transitioned his collegiate success to the professional

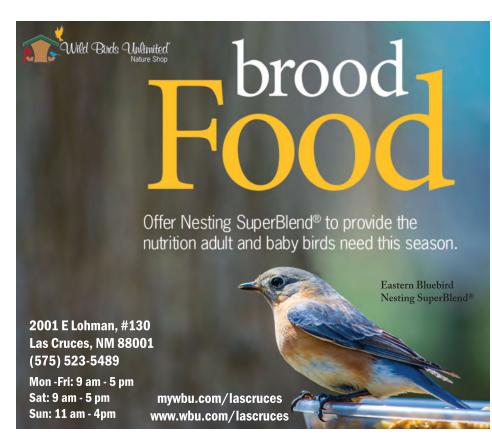
Selected by the Los Angeles Raiders with the sixth overall pick in the Fame. He is one of only ten

spent the majority of his 17-year career with the Raiders franchise, which later relocated to Oakland. During his tenure, he was named an All-Pro receiver twice and holds the NFL record for most consecutive starts by a receiver with 176 starts, a record that still holds today. He was named to nine Pro Bowls and was a key offensive weapon for the Raiders, helping them reach the Super Bowl during the 2002 season. His work ethic and consistency earned him the nickname "Mr. Raider," cementing his legacy as one of the franchise's all-time greats. In 2015 he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of

1988 NFL Draft, Brown people to win the Heisman Trophy and be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

> Beyond football, Brown has remained active in various charitable endeavors, including his 9-1-1 for Kids program, working with at-risk youth. He is also a motivational speaker and author, inspiring others with his journey of faith, perseverance, and dedication to excellence.

> Sponsorships for the breakfast event are available and the public is welcome (reservations required). All sponsors are invited to attend an exclusive VIP Reception the night before with Brown and the Henson family. To become a sponsor, call the Club at (575) 526-1519.





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New Mexico's Trifecta Failure



ROAD LESS TRAVELED **SHAWNA PFEIFFER** Guest Columnist

You know, for a state that is rapidly growing, especially from retirees moving to our Land of Enchantment, we sure don't have much to offer as it pertains to medical care for this population and the rest of us.

Several years ago, the state passed new medical malpractice laws that increased the ability for patients to sue doctors, thereby effectively increas-

ing the cost of medical also being held criminally malpractice insurance for practicing medical professionals in the state. Most doctors couldn't afford the grossly inflated premiums and simply moved out of state, or started practicing in our neighbor city of El Paso. This was exacerbated by the strict COVID-19 rules that New Mexico implemented, driving doctors into neighboring Texas where rules were more inviting.

This is similar to the state also removing qualified immunity for law enforcement officers, making them, too, much more susceptible to being personally sued, often just for doing their jobs. Lately, they are liable, further crushing the already tenuous morale of those who keep us safe to the best of their ability and killing the interest of young people to take up this honorable profession.

Medical care and public safety. These are the two things that New Mexico arguably needs to get right in this moment in its history. The third? New Mexico is dead last in education. despite billions of dollars spent in an effort to right that ship. I am by no means an expert, but obviously the education system is also a complete failure, as partially evident by the juvenile justice catastrophe our community recently

So congratulations, New Mexico politicians, vou have effectively hit the failure jackpot - crime rampant with cops continually battered by demoralizing barrages, medical professionals leaving in droves. leaving us unable to care for our aging population and technologically deficient in the means to treat complex, life-shattering illnesses, and our most vulnerable population plagued by child abuse and an education system that relies on test scores, not actual learning, to allege SHCCESS

So, I'm just going to come right out and say it: perhaps New Mexicans should

take note of these failures and decide to want better for their state. But better takes work, or at least a vote, and with historically deplorable voter turn-out. all we can expect is more of the same. That is, after all, the definition of insanity: doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result. Let's break the bonds of insanitv. New Mexico.

Shawna Pfeiffer is a lifelong Dona Ana County resident, graduate of NMSU, small business owner, hobby farmer, dog-lover, outdoor enthusiast and mother to two young children. She can be reached at srpfeiffer1@gmail.com.

Business as usual in Santa Fe



THE VIEW FROM HERE **WALT RUBEL Guest Columnist**

It was a bad day for good government Friday.

Faced with a choice between the people of New Mexico who she has taken a vow to serve and the bigmoneyed lobbyists who have been in her ear for the last six years. Gov. Miagainst the people.

She vetoed a bill that would have required lobbyists to inform the public as to which side they are working on any bill. That information would have been included along with other information about the bill on the Legislature's website, making it easy for New Mexicans to see how much money was being spent, and who was spending it.

In her veto message, Lujan Grisham claims she supports the intent of the bill. That's no surprise. chelle Lujan Grisham went Even elected officials in

their final term have to their position, elected offiat least pay lip service to the notion of government transparency.

The governor claims it would be "onerous" for lobbyists to file reports within 48 hours, even on weekends and holidays. After covering the Legislature for four sessions, I can report with certainty that lobbyists are working on weekends and holidays. Reports could be filed on the computer in a matter of minutes.

She also makes a bizarre argument that if lobbvists

cials should have to do the same in some kind of written report.

We want our senators and representatives to go into policy discussions with an open mind and be receptive to persuasive arguments from all sides. That's how we get the best outcomes. We should be more concerned about the lawmakers who never change their position.

Lujan Grisham said she will seek a bill next year. We'll see what that looks like and how it fares. I sushave to report changes in pect she's just looking for

Co-sponsors Sen. Jeff Steinborn and Rep. Sarah Silva vow to keep trying, but it was a long, hard slog to get the bill through to the governor this year, and there are no assurances of success next time. The cozy relationship between lobbyists and lawmakers in Santa Fe is something both sides would rather not talk about in public.

What we know for sure is that it continues to be business as usual in Santa Fe, and that's not a good thing.

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Still trying to halt Realize Las Cruces

SARAH SMITH Guest Opinion

In February, Las Cruces City Council voted for "Realize Las Cruces." This sweeping policy change overhauls the longstanding zoning code by removing single family residential zoning across much of the City. Most existing neighborhoods will now be zoned to allow apartments and some businesses, instead of only homes. Now, thanks to 50+ unpaid volunteers, over 3.000 signatures have been collected to require City Council to halt Realize Las Cruces.

Dedicated volunteers have sacrificed countless hours, even braving dust storms, gathering signatures to put Realize on the November ballot. We care about what happens in our neighborhoods and believe the people should be able to vote on Realize. instead of City Council making such a substantial change. Realize Las Cruces is now the buzz in the community were implications.

and staff have downplayed impacts to existing neighborhoods, the fact remains that Realize opens the door for big changes. The City cannot anticipate what will happen over the next 20 years.

I have knocked on hundreds of doors to discuss Realize and give homeowners the chance to sign the petition if they're concerned. Especially in the early days of the petition, the vast majority of people didn't know anything about the City's plan to change the zoning code. Most people don't fected neighborhoods to have time to pay attention to what City Council is up to: they're busy working. raising their families, and caring for loved ones.

Many residents feel blindsided that City Council made such a broad change to what's

of the town. However, allowed in their neighborprior to the City Council hoods. Usually for a zonvote, relatively few people ing change, those nearby are notified by mail and aware of its far-reaching a prominent yellow sign is posted in the neighbor-Although City Council hood, describing the proposed change. No such effort was made for Realize, even though it affects zoning across the City.

Many have worked hard to be able to live on a quiet street in a nice neighborhood. They're concerned about the potential for high-density apartments, businesses, traffic, and noise, which could impact their way of life. To really achieve community buyin, the City should have followed the usual process for zoning changes, with letters in the mail plus large signs in the afallow residents to weigh in. That didn't happen, so residents are forced to exercise the legal right to petition government, as allowed in the state constitution and City charter.

We are committed to giving City residents a voice. the initial petition to halt have a voice in deciding Realize, we are continuing to gather additional signatures through April

If you believe the peo- 924 W Picacho (Mon-Fri.

Although we already filed ple of Las Cruces should 8am-5pm). whether to move forward with Realize, please show your support by signfor the next steps with the ing our petition, which is available at Metal Craft at

Sarah Smith is a community advocate, homeschooling mother of two teens, natural healthcare practitioner, and former NASA aerospace engineer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vasquez mum on impeaching Trump

This week, our congres- leave at the end of this sional Representative, Gabe Vasquez, NM-02, did not directly respond to questions about whether he supports impeaching Trump from office. I am has become reality. He disappointed with this lack of foresight and leadership from my district's representative, someone for whom I voted.

As a concerned citizen and voter from Deming. it's obvious to me that Trump is leading the country into authoritarianism. His threats not to willing to take.

term are highly credible and disturbing. Hyperbole about the danger of his administration, from immigration to the economy. and his cabinet are lawless, unaccountable to our justice system, and have committed a multitude of crimes. If we don't impeach him now, American democracy may not survive his path of destruc-

This is a risk I am not

I encourage Rep. Vasquez to publicly commit to upholding his most fundamental democratic role - removing tyrants from office. Commitment to these basic facts - that Trump is a tyrant, and Congress needs to act now to get him out of the White House – will be a major litmus test for any 2026 candidate. We need to get a good response from him on this critical issue soon.

> **Donna Marshall** Deming, NM

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fear strikes NMSU international students

Throughout the coun- It began with Mahmoud are facing fear and intimidation. Student visas are being revoked and they are being asked to leave the country. Many have been given no reason and there is no due process of law.

This is wrong. The international community enriches us all. No longer are freedom.

This has all transpired in the first three months of the Trump administration.

try international students Khalil of Columbia University on March 8, 2025 and has spread across the country. Now hundreds of international students have had their visas revoked.

And last week it came to our own community of Las Cruces. As of now. nine New Mexico State University students have we a beacon of hope and had visas revoked. These students, the international community, and the people of Las Cruces are asking

The President of Rice University stated it well when he said that we are in solidarity with these students. Let us also be in solidarity with our international community in Las Cruces. Let them know we welcome their presence here, and that it is the Trump administration, and not us, who want them to leave. And we behoove our government to do better.

> **Kathleen Sampson** Las Cruces, NM

BUSINESS

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The lobbyists bill was one of several disappointing vetoes issued last week by the governor. Another one nixed a bill that would have created a new state park at Slot Canyon.

In her veto message on that bill, the governor claims we just don't have the money. Other parks are understaffed, so it would

worse to create a new one. she said. The state budget this year was \$33.1 billion, an increase of 13.5 percent. We have enough money to fund state parks if we wanted to.

State Park would have provided an economic boost journalist and the former for the county and new opportunities for hikers, who now have to cross over a fence to reach the site. The

just make the problem veto was short-sighted and goes against critical state efforts to diversify our economy and reduce our dependence on oil and gas revenue.

Walter Rubel is a guest Slot Canvon Riverlands columnist for the Las Cruces Bulletin. He is a retired managing editor of the Las Cruces Sun-News. He can be reached at waltrubel@ gmail.com.

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SWEET SIXTEEN: \$750

- ★One table of 10 for the breakfast event
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- *1 social media mention
- *2 tickets to the VIP Reception the evening before the breakfast with guest speaker

FINAL FOUR: \$2500

- *Up to two tables of 10 for the breakfast event
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- ★3 social media mentions
- ★ 10 tickets to the VIP Reception the evening before the breakfast with guest speaker

ELITE EIGHT: \$1250

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- *Recognition in breakfast program and "thank you" ads
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- *Recognition in breakfast program and "thank you" ads
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Thank you for your support!

Thursday, May 1, 2025

New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum Hot breakfast served at 7 a.m. Program 7:20 to 8:30 a.m.

To sponsor, contact the Boys & Girls Club at (575) 526-1519 or jennie@bgclascruces.org

Teen video game club

BULLETIN REPORT

NEWS

Las Cruces Public Libraries hosts its monthly Teen video game club on ing free snacks. No regis-April 21 at Branigan Memorial Library.

Club meets from 4 to 6 p.m. the Roadrunner Room at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. on Roadrunner Tran-

sit Route 1.

Youth ages 12-18 are invited to play video games with friends while enjoytration is required.

BRIEFS -

Those who require ac-The Teen Video Game commodations for a disability to participate in Monday, April 21, 2025, in this event are encouraged to call the library at (575) 528-4102, TTY 711, at least 48 hours in advance.

For more information



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contact Tarvne Heredia. librarian, at (575) 528-4003 or by email at theredia@ lascruces.gov.

Crime Stoppers cash reward

BULLETIN REPORT

Crime Stoppers of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County is seeking the public's help in identifying a male suspect involved in an incident that occurred on at about 10:45 p.m. on February 9, 2025.

The incident took place on the south sidewalk in the 600 block of W. Picacho Avenue.

Authorities are looking to identify a male subject who was accompanied by a medium-sized dog with medium to long black fur, white markings, and a black right ear. The individual is believed to reside in the surrounding area and is wanted in connection with negligent use of a deadly weapon and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

A cash reward of up to \$1,000 is available for information leading to an arrest. Anyone with information is urged to report anonymously through Crime Stoppers of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), using the P3 Tips mobile app or by visiting NMCrimeStoppers.org. All tips remain 100% anonymous.

Don't touch the ducklings!

SUSAN MORÉE

Las Cruces Bulletin

If you're thinking it's time the Easter Bunny dropped off a baby chick or the cutest quacking duckling for your little ones at home, think again.

The New Mexico Department of Health issued a warning this week stating that baby chicks

and ducklings can pose health risks, particularly for young children and should not be given as Easter gifts.

Handling, snuggling or keeping poultry inside a residence increases exposure to Salmonella bacteria. Symptoms include diarrhea, fever and stomach cramps.

The state reports that in

New Mexico between 100 to 130 cases of Salmonella poisoning in children are reported each year. Across the U.S. 1.35 million infections are reported.

DOH says children under 5 years of age should not handle poultry. Children over the age of 5 should wash their hands after handling either birds or their eggs.

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COMING UP

Friday, April 18

- City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department hosts Hiking Trails in the Southwest: Dripping Springs Trail, 9 a.m., Dripping Springs Natural Area, 15000 Dripping Springs Rd., Las Cruces. Info: 575-541-2454
- Mesilla Valley Spring Fling Contra Dance with Carol Ann Fugagli and live music by Mesilla Valley String Band, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago, Mesilla. Info: 575-636-5509
- An Evening with John Waters,

8 p.m., at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St., Las Cruces. Info: EPHardins.org

April 18-24

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

Saturday, April 19

- 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
- City of Las Cruces presents Earth Day, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at the



Plaza de Las Cruces, 100 N. Main St., Las Cruces. Info: 575-528-4506

- Southern New Mexico Music & Dance hosts a Free Contra Dance callers workshop, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at 3080 McDowell Rd., Las Cruces. Info: 575-636-5509
- Bravo Mic's 30th Annual Springfest, 10 a.m., at Young Park, 843 S. Walnut St., Las Cruces. Info: 575-527-1111
- Weaving for Justice Maya Textile Sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at First Christian Church atrium, 1809 El Paseo Rd., Las Cruces. Info: Weaving-For-Justice.org
- Southern New Mexico N Scalers Model Railroad Club, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the SNM Fairgrounds (enter through West gate), 12125 Robert Larson Blvd., Las Cruces. Info: 575-993-7078
- Glass in the Garden, 1-5 p.m., at 706 S. Mesquite St., Las Cruces. Info: LCGarden64@gmail. com
- Nature Journaling, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Soledad Canyon Day Use Area, 13300 Soledad Canyon Rd., Las Cruces. Info: MesillaValleyAudubon@gmail.com
- Folk Music Legend Rod MacDonald, 7 p.m., at the Doña Ana Arts Council Gallery, 230 S. Water St., Las Cruces. Info: 575-523-6403

Sunday, April 20

• Mesilla Valley Film Society presents "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me," 7:30 p.m. at the Fountain Theatre, 2469 Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla. Info: MesillaValleyFilm.org

Monday, April 21

• Las Colcheras Quilt Guild, 6 p.m., at American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid Ave., Las Cruces. Info: Linnea at 575-521-0521

Tuesday, April 22

• Earth Day Sunset MTB Ride, 6 p.m., at Doña Ana Mountain parking area. Info: 575-525-4444

Wednesday, April 23

- 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
- Ambercare Health Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at 3870 Foothills Rd., Las Cruces. Info: 575-523-8885

Thursday, April 24

 New Horizons Symphony, NMSU Philharmonic, NMSU Choirs and Coro Infantil Saleciano de Ciudad Juarez present Carmina Burana, 7:30 p.m., at Atkinson Recital Hall, 1075 N. Horseshoe St., NMSU. Info: NewHorizonsSymphonyLC.Ticketspice.com/Carmina-Burana

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 Ameri-



- 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.

Farmers & Crafts Market

- 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
- Dona Ana Doll Club meets on the third Saturday of the month at different eating establishments around town. Info: Annalie Rollins at 915-479-3537.
- Epilepsy Support & Education Services, Inc. meetings. 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the third Saturday of every month at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Info: 575-636-4500 or EpilepsySupportNM.org.
- The Mutual UFO Network presents Coffee Cups & Flying Saucers, 11 a.m. on the third Saturday of the month at Otero Artspace, 1118 Indiana Ave., Alamogordo. Info: 860-324-7614





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How to find the right contractor for your next home renovation

Home renovations are significant undertakings. Though some projects require more sizable investments of time and money than others, all merit homeowners' attention and inspire some excitement when pondering the finished product. A finished product tends to offer more appeal when the project is overseen and undertaken by a professional contractor. Small projects may be in the wheelhouse of skilled do-it-yourselfers, but most homeowners are best served leaving home renovations to the professionals.

Finding the right contractor for a given job is of the utmost importance, and the following are some tips to help homeowners do just that.

◆ Seek word-of-mouth recommendations. Wordof-mouth advertising has long been recognized as an invaluable tool to attract customers, and for good reason. A 2025 report on the state of the roofing industry provided by Roofing Contractor, the official publication for the International Roofing Expo", found that 79 percent of homeowners identify word-of-mouth as the top way to find a roofing professional. Word-of-mouth is so valued because homeowners can ask friends or neighbors about their experiences with a given professional in a pressure-free setting. Wordof-mouth also can help homeowners cut down on the pool of potential contractor candidates, which is no small benefit in markets flooded with renovation professionals.

◆ Secure multiple written estimates. It can be time-consuming to speak to multiple contractors and secure written estimates from each one, but such legwork is well worth the effort if the



end result is finding the right contractor. Secure multiple estimates even if the first one provided to you is below budget. Multiple estimates allow homeowners to compare what's included, and not included, in each one. Some contractors offering

Tips from the Experts:

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Tim Melendez Business Development Manager Home Pros Remodeling LLC

low estimates may not include materials costs or additional factors that will increase the price. Others may seem more expensive initially but may prove more affordable than competitors if their estimates include all of the costs associated with the project. Only a direct comparison of multiple estimates, which should include details specific to the project and an itemized list of what will be provided and performed by the contractor, can give homeowners an idea of what they're paying for.

◆ Stay local when possible. Hiring local contractors is beneficial for a number of reasons. Hiring locals keeps money in the community and thus supports the local economy. And working with local contractors can make it easier for homeowners to keep lines of communication

open. Many projects also require a little post-completion upkeep or even some tweaks, which is more easily accomplished when working with contractors based nearby. And finally, local contractors will be familiar with building codes and other details specific to a given town. That familiarity can ensure a project is done in adherence to codes and not stalled by permit- or inspection-related delays.

◆ Confirm their insurance. Travelers Insurance urges homeowners to confirm a contractor is properly insured and bonded prior to signing a contract. Contractors should be willing to provide a certificate of insurance (COI) that indicates their provider, policy number and coverage limits. Travelers also notes homeowners can contact insurers directly to verify coverage and ensure the policy is current. Never hire a contractor who is uninsured or unwilling to provide proof of insurance. Hiring a contractor to perform a home renovation may be a leap of faith, but homeowners can take steps to ensure they find the right professional for the job.

The benefits of lighting up your landscape

Homeowners know there's no shortage of ways to tweak a property. Some homeowners may lament that the work associated with home ownership is never done, but owning a house also provide endless opportunities to upgrade the spaces people call home.

Landscape lighting has become increasingly popular in recent years. That popularity is undoubtedly due to a number of variables, and each highlights a benefit of installing landscape lighting around a property.

◆ Affordability: Some may think of big budget projects like kitchen remodels or room additions when pondering home renovations. Such projects can have a dramatic impact on the look and feel of a home, but landscape lighting can be equally transformative at a fraction of the cost of larger undertakings. The home renovation experts at Angi.com estimate the average landscape lighting project costs around \$4,000, making affordability a notable benefit of the project.

◆ Appearance: There's no denying the aesthetic appeal of a well-lit landscape at night. Landscape lighting can be utilized to draw attention to awe-inspiring components of a landscape, whether it's natural features like gardens and foliage or manmade components like architectural features. Improved appearance can increase curb appeal, which is often associated with how a home looks during daylight hours. But photographs of a well-lit nighttime landscape can impress buyers as well.

♦ Cost savings: Landscape lighting might

the cost of their homeowners insurance. Researchers

at PolicyGenius. com found that insurance companies typically offer a discount of 2 to 5 percent to homeowners who install a home security system. Insurance

offer additional savings to homeowners who pair such systems with landscape lighting, which can be a deterrent to burglars who prefer to operate under a cloak of darkness.

◆ Safety: Insurance firms may discount premiums because of landscape lighting because they view it as a deterrent to potential criminals. But landscape lighting also makes moving around a property at night safer for residents and guests. Lighting can be used to illuminate walkways, outdoor living rooms, patios around pools, and other areas where residents and guests will be walking at night, which can reduce the risk of falls and injuries that may result from such spills.

◆ ROI: Savvy homeowners consider a renovation's return on investment before deciding to go forward with a project. Studies vary, but the National Association of Realtors indicates landscape lighting can recoup as much as 70 percent of homeowners' investment in the project at resale. When viewed through the lens of ROI, the cost of installing landscape lighting is even less.

Landscape lighting adds notable aesthetic appeal to a home at a fraction of the cost of other renovation projects. The benefits such lighting provides make the project one every homeowner can consider.





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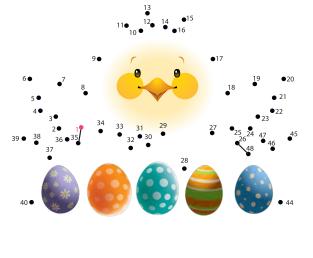
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Attract winged friends with these bird feeders

Birds are beautiful creatures that can make a lawn and garden feel even more serene. Providing snacks to supplement what birds naturally find in the wild guarantees up close and personal interactions with the scores of species that call neighborhoods home.

Bird feeders are particularly important in colder climates and during wintertime when food may be scarce. Keeping birds well fed helps them survive over winter and continue to repopulate in the spring. Bird feeding isn't all for the birds, either. Ashley Dayer, an associate professor in the Department of Fish and Wildlife Conservation at Virginia Tech. argues that feeding birds also is a benefit to humans because it stimulates compassion for the animals.

The type of bird feeder a person places in the yard determines which species may be drawn to the property. The following are various types of feeders to consider.

Suet feeders

Suet cakes are high-energy food sources that attract birds like woodpeckers and nuthatches. They are particularly beneficial in colder months or regions where birds need extra fat for energy. These cage-like feeders snap around the rectangular suet cake and hang from a pole or tree.

Ground feeder

Ground feeders are simple screen-bottomed trays that sit several inches off of the ground or on a deck to help keep seeds and grain from coming in contact with droppings. Ground feeders are a favorite of juncos, sparrows, goldfinches, and cardinals, among others.

Sugar water feeder

These feeders come in different

shapes, from tubes to round dishes, and are magnets to hummingbirds. They typically have red coloring to be more attractive to those high-speed flyers.

Nyjer bird feeder

Small birds like goldfinches love to dine on nyjer seeds, which are tiny, black thistle seeds. These feeders are tubeshaped mesh socks designed to hold this specific seed. The small feedina ports

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Sour WEEKLY GUIDE TO TV & ENTERTAINMENT



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Q: I remember seeing Ellen Pompeo in a movie where she played Jake Gyllenhaal's love interest. What was that film?

A: Ellen Pompeo, the veteran of ABC and Hulu's medical-drama staple "Grey's Anatomy" — who has

Ellen Pompeo

OF GREY'S ANATOMY ON ABC/HULU

been starring lately in Hulu's "Good American Family" — did a number of movies before starting her "Grey's" run in 2005. One of those was the films you're referring to, "Moonlight Mile," a 2002 release set in 1972 and casting Pompeo as a woman who lends support to an emotionally adrift would-be groom (Jake Gyllenhaal) whose fiancee was murdered.

The story had a tragic real-life inspiration, since writer-director Brad Silberling based it on his own circumstances concerning the death of his girlfriend Rebecca Schaeffer, who he had met in film school at UCLA ... and who was known for her co-starring role on the 1986-88 CBS sitcom "My Sister Sam." A

stalker was convicted of the killing, leading to anti-stalking legislation being enacted in California, along with a revision of laws about what information can be released by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Silberling continued to have a connection to Schaeffer's parents in the aftermath of the crime, reflected by the "Moonlight Mile" treatment of the Gyllenhaal character's link to his late love's mother and father (played by Dustin Hoffman and Susan Sarandon). Eventually, Silberling met actress Amy Brenneman when they both were working on the ABC police drama "NYPD Blue"; marking their 30th wedding anniversary this year, they have two children.



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"No Hard Feelings" (April 21)

Jennifer Lawrence produces and stars in this comedy. Maddie (Lawrence) thinks she's found the answer to her financial troubles when she discovers an intriguing job listing: wealthy helicopter parents looking for someone to "date" their introverted 19-year-old son, Percy (Andrew Barth

Feldman), and bring him out of his shell before he leaves for college. But awkward Percy proves to be more of a challenge than she expected, and time is running out before she loses it all.

"Vanderpump Villa" -Season 2 (April 24)

Following a successful run in the South of France, the team is back as it debuts Castello Rosato, a breathtaking 12th-century castle set amidst an enchanting Italian backdrop. Renowned for her timeless elegance and flair, Lisa Vanderpump raises the bar with bespoke luxury and

unforgettable celebrations. With fiery romances, rivalries and surprises — including former employee Stassi Schroeder's watchful eye — this season promises another summer of pure decadence and drama.

"In a Violent Nature' (April 22) When a group of friends go

camping, one (Sam Roulston) regales the party with the story of a boy named Johnny (Ry Barrett) who, according to legend, died in the area during a cruel prank. A series of murders in the area are attributed to Johnny's vengeful spirit and, when a locket hanging on the

remains of the fire tower where Johnny allegedly died is removed, an enraged Johnny rises from his grave to wreak unimaginable violence on those who have disturbed his resting place.



"Jessica Kirson: I'm the Man" (April 25)

This stand-up comedy special from Jessica Kirson is a fastpaced and sharp-tongued special that showcases Kirson's searing perspective on everything from TikTok girls to her bizarre time at a trauma center.







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"Secrets of the Penguins" (April 21)

This new docuseries changes everything we ever believed to be true about penguins. From the emperor penguins' revelatory bonds of friendship to the gritty resolve of gentoos and rockhoppers and the astonishing ingenuity of the migrant penguins that reached deserts and far beyond, their incredible traditions and societies echo ours in ways we never dreamt possible — until now. For over two years, cinematographer Bertie Gregory has collaborated with world-leading scientists to capture three world-first episodes that resonate with our lives like never before.



"Sea Lions of the Galapagos" (April 22)

Narrated by Brendan Fraser, this Disneynature documentary dives underwater with Leo, a handsome sea lion pup whose lifelong quest to find his place in the world is fraught with challenges and filled with new encounters with an array of creatures, from marine iguanas and racer snakes to yellow fin tuna and huge Galapagos sharks.





"Guardians of the Galapagos" (April 22)

Blair Underwood narrates this behind-the-scenes look at "Sea Lions of the Galapagos" as the Disneynature crew captures intimate sea lion behaviors, while show-casing the challenges that threaten the archipelago and the community of champions — the Guardians of the Galapagos — who work to protect this magical place.









"ABC News Live Special: Last Lands" (April 22)

Partnering with Global Conservation, ABC News Live presents this gripping series spotlighting the global fight to protect our planet's most threatened ecosystems. Hosted by award-winning ABC News correspondent Bob Woodruff, the series showcases the vital work being done by Global Conservation, national governments, and local communities to protect the world's last intact tropical forests and sanctuaries for critically endangered wildlife.

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Journey to You HALL 6 p.m.

After losing out on a promotion, Monica (Erin Cahill) fights off the blues by agreeing to walk the Camino de Santiago. Along the way, she finds herself endlessly surprised by a sense of inner peace, and by the unexpected romance she stumbles into.

Desire: **A Temptations Movie** LIFE 6 p.m.

After the tragic death of her mother, inspirational talk-show host Kendra (Tasha Smith) takes time off to heal. While on vacation, she meets Malcolm (Adrian Holmes), the man of her dreams, and they spontaneously marry. However, the honeymoon doesn't last.

Say Yes to the Dress TLC 6 p.m.

During the latest episode of TLC's long-running reality series, the staff of Kleinfeld Bridal help radio host Kenzie find her perfect dress. Kenzie is looking for a dress to match her loud personality. Then, Jenny has her dream wedding on a snowy mountain-top.

The Adventures of **Robin Hood** TCM 6 p.m.

TCM's "A Night in Sherwood Forest" continues with a showing of this 1938 film starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. 1976's "Robin and Marian," starring Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn in the titular roles, airs immediately after.

#Somebody's Son OWN 7 p.m.

The pressure is on as three successful singles hope to find love with their loving mothers right by their side. And while the moms certainly will play a huge part in the vetting process, once the guys pick, it's time for the ladies to make their own decision.

House Hunters HGTV 8 p.m.

Before they can focus on planning their wedding, an engaged couple looks to buy a house in the Atlanta area. However, they disagree on what they want. He wants to save money with a fixer-upper, while she's willing to spend a little more on a fully updated place.

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Tournament of Champions FOOD 6 p.m.

With four chefs left, host Guy Fieri has this culinary competition boiling things down to two semifinal battles, which lead to a championship round for a \$150,000 payoff. The winner will be determined by three "TOC" champs and a true legend.

Sins of My Husband LIFE 6 p.m.

Katherine's (Hayley Sales) husband is discovered to be a serial killer and is put to death. While Katharine claims to have known nothing about her husband's treachery, most people don't believe her, leaving the mother of a victim as her only supporter.

Secrets of the Penguins NGWILD 6 p.m.

What's black, white and beloved all over? Penguins! This three-part series visits some of Earth's most inhospitable places to watch these charming, flightless birds live their best lives and do things we've never seen before. Blake Lively narrates.

Tracker KDBC 7 p.m.

Each episode of this hit action drama sees survivalist Colter Shaw (Justin Hartley) use his expert tracking skills to help everyday citizens and law enforcement find missing people for reward money. Abby McEnany, Eric Graise and Fiona Rene also star.

Call the Midwife KRWG 7 p.m.

As Season 14 continues, the dedicated staff at Nonnatus House prepare for the arrival of the latest trainee nun and midwife, Sister Catherine (Molly Vevers). Then, the team receives some disappointing news regarding their measles vaccination clinic.

Remarkable Women KVIA2 8 p.m.

Celebrating Women's History Month, this special highlights women from across the U.S. who were nominated for making a difference in everything from public policy, to social progress, to quality-of-life issues. From more than 125 finalists, one is chosen.



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John and Callahan Walsh host "America's Most Wanted"

Spring Baking Championship FOOD 6 p.m.

During the latest episode of this cooking competition, host Jesse Palmer tasks the remaining seven bakers with making ethereal roll cakes that include enchanting forest accents. Later, the bakers make tiered macaron cakes for the judges.

Mysteries of the Unknown TRAV 6 p.m.

Host Don Wildman investigates items that lead to fantastic stories and amazing mysteries such as a freak show pharaoh, a fairly fowl foe and the Mother of Thanksgiving, Sarah Josepha Hale, who worked to make Thanksgiving a national holiday.

Dr. Pimple Popper: Breaking Out LIFE 7 p.m.

This series premiere finds dermatologist Dr. Sandra Lee and her team helping patients who've lost confidence in themselves due to medical issues. This time, "Dottie the Body" has a large bump on her thigh, Tim's nose is growing and Karime's eye has it.

America's Most Wanted KFOX 8 p.m.

Father-and-son duo John and Callahan Walsh are back to host another brand-new season of this Fox institution. Alongside an accomplished team of law enforcement experts, John and Callahan take a microscope to America's toughest criminal cases.

Water for Life KRWG 9 p.m.

This documentary follows three indigenous community leaders from Latin America as their

lives are threatened when they chose to fight mining, industrial agriculture and hydroelectricity companies for their community's right to water.

Celtics City HBO 10 p.m.

The Boston Celtics' brief excursion into mediocrity is ready to be expunged as the team brings on Doc Rivers as their new head coach. Rivers' hiring leads to a resurgence as the team recaptures the title in 2008, defeating the LA Lakers in the NBA Finals.

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Simon Schama features in "Simon Schama: The Holocaust, 80 Years On"

Cabin in the Sky TCM 6 p.m.

After being shot dead due to his gambling debts, Little Joe Jackson (Eddie "Rochester" Anderson) is resurrected by angels and given six months to become worthy of entering Heaven. Ethel Waters, Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong and Rex Ingram also star.

Simon Schama: The Holocaust, 80 Years On KRWG 8 p.m.

Historian Simon Schama marks 80 years since the liberation of

World War II's last concentration camp by examining the Holocaust not only as a Nazi-specific event, but as a European-wide crime, and visiting sites of unprecedented terrors.

The Death Coast HISTORY 8:05 p.m.

As Capt. Jeff MacKinnon and his team of salvagers navigate the most treacherous stretch of coastline in the North Atlantic in search of the wreck of the Le Chameau, they end up fighting thick kelp, raging currents and an incoming storm.





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"Pangolin: Kulu's Journey" (April 21)

From Pippa Ehrlich, the director of "My Octopus Teacher" (2020), this documentary follows a man who finds new purpose when he helps rescue a baby pangolin, one of the most trafficked animals in the world, in a sting operation in South Africa. He leaves the city and embarks on a heartfelt mission to rehabilitate and prepare the vulnerable animal for a life of freedom in the wild.

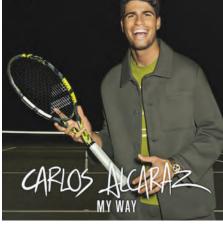


"Battle Camp" - Season 1 (April 23)

Netflix reality stars duke it out in hair-raising physical challenges and scheme to avoid elimination to win \$250,000 in this adventurous competition show. Taylor Lewan hosts.

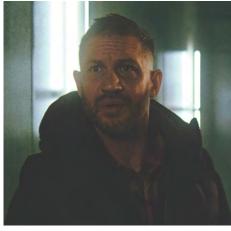






"Carlos Alcaraz: My Way" (April 23)

This docuseries follows Carlos Alcaraz as he balances the pressures of a phenomenal tennis career with a 20-year-old's desire to let loose. The series follows Alcaraz during the 2024 season, getting closer to the young prodigy who is revolutionizing the world of sports. We will get to know not only the tennis player, but also the off-court life of one of the best sportsmen in the world.



"Havoc" (April 25)

After a drug deal gone wrong, bruised detective Walker (Tom Hardy) must fight his way through a criminal underworld to rescue a politician's estranged son, while unravelling a deep web of corruption and conspiracy that ensnares his entire city. Jessie Mei Li, Justin Cornwell, Quelin Sepulveda, Luis Guzman, Michelle Waterson-Gomez, Sunny Pang, Jim Caesar, Xelia Mendes-Jones with Yeo Yann Yann, Timothy Olyphant and Forest Whitaker also star.





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"Chef's Table: Legends" (Netflix — April 28, Season Premiere)

Celebrating the series' 10 year anniversary, this special season pays tribute to the culinary icons who have helped shape the modern world of food. It features a lineup of legendary celebrity chefs - including Jamie Oliver, José Andrés, Thomas Keller and Alice Wa-

ters — whose influence has transcended borders and mediums to inspire generations of cooks and food lovers alike.



"Yes, Chef!" - Season 1 (Peacock — April 28, Series Premiere)

A bold new cooking competition that aims to reform hot tempers, egos and attitudes in the heat of the kitchen, this series is hosted by superstar chefs José Andrés and Martha Stewart. The series follows 12 highly skilled chefs, who all have natural talent but whose egos, intensity, stubbornness or short fuses are holding them back from reaching their full potential. With humor and tough

love, José and Martha guide the chefs through a series of intense culinary challenges designed to test and overcome their personal issues.



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John Goodman stars in "The Conners"

Stadium Lockup A&E 7 p.m.

If you're a Cleveland Browns fan, you know that winning isn't everything. Being at a game is half the fun, yet some fans get carried away — literally. This series follows the staff at Huntington Bank Field as they work to keep fans safe on game days.

Guy's Grocery Games FOOD 7 p.m.

A little bit of fruit goes a long way when Guy Fieri brings together three all-star chefs to go head-to-head in a multi-course fruit showdown. Before the cooking begins, the chefs must strategize and compete in an auction in order to get the fruits they want.

Survivor KDBC 7 p.m.

Who knew being a castaway on a beautiful island could be so stressful? Jeff Probst tries to keep the contestants together despite alliances, tribal tribulations and downright manipulation being the name of the game as they fight for the \$1 million prize.

The Conners KVIA 7:30 p.m.

The book closes on the Conner clan during this emotional series finale. Although it may be the end of an era, the family has one last lesson to impart on how to use love, humor and perseverance to conquer the struggles of daily life in working-class America.

The Floor KFOX 8 p.m.

It's the season finale of the game show that has everyone on the floor. One hundred contestants placed on 100 LED-lit squares face off against each other in randomly-picked trivia battles. Eliminated one by one, the last person standing wins the \$250,000 prize.

Changing Planet KRWG 9 p.m.

During this Season 4 premiere, Dr. M. Sanjayan visits Northern California to inspect the largest river restoration project in U.S. history. Hoping to bring life back to a sacred river in the region, major dams are removed in order to restore water flow.

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tonight's picks



NFL Draft prospect Cam Ward

2025 NFL Draft ESPN KVIA 6 p.m.

Speculate no more. All eyes will be on the U.S.'s top college football players as the first round of the NFL Draft features top names such as quarterbacks Shedeur Sanders, Cam Ward and Kyle McCord. The Tennessee Titans have the No. 1 pick this yeae.

Top Chef BRAVO 7 p.m.

During this new episode, host Kristen Kish tasks the remaining contestants with creating a dish with an ingredient they must deduce by its toughest stains. Later, the contestants make surprising pizzas for guest judges Wylie Dufresne and Spike Mendelsohn.

Farmer Wants a Wife KFOX 8 p.m.

Host Kimberly Williams-Paisley continues to assist four handsome and hard-working farmers find true love with city slickers of the fairer sex. But as they meet and greet, the conveniences of city life can seem far away when milking cows and baling hay.



What's Available NOW On





"Gladiator II" (April 22)

After his home is conquered by the tyrannical emperors who now lead Rome, Lucius (Paul Mescal) is forced to enter the Colosseum and must look to his past to find strength to return the glory of Rome to its people. Pedro Pascal, Denzel Washington, Joseph Quinn and Connie Nielsen also star.



"Ruby Gillman, Teenage Kraken" (April 22)

Dream Works Animation dives into the turbulent waters of high school with this heartfelt, animated action comedy about a shy teenager, Ruby Gillman (voiced by Lana Condor), who discovers that she's part of a legendary royal lineage of mythical sea krakens and that her destiny, in the depths of the oceans, is bigger than she ever dreamed.



"Etoile" - Season 1 (April 24)

9:30 p.m. COOK Man v. Food

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay

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Casey celebrates grill masters; a

Restaurateurs Michael Psilakis

Monday

8 p.m. FOOD Chopped The chefs

8:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods:

Delicious Destinations A half-

pound fish sandwich; kielbasa

9 p.m. ANTHEM Hell's Kitchen

The chefs must create three

9:30 p.m. COOK The Zimmern

Tuesday

share a colossal fourth ingredient

and Einat Admony compete.

Set in New York City and Paris, this eight-episode comedy drama series follows the dancers and artistic staff of two world-renowned ballet companies as they embark on an ambitious gambit to save their storied institutions by swapping their most talented stars. Luke Kirby, Charlotte Gainsbourg, Lou de Laage, Gideon Glick, David Alvarez, Ivan du Pontavice, Tais Vinolo, David Haig, Simon Callow and Yanic Truesdale star.



This installment of the horror anthology series from Ryan Murphy and Brad Falchuk is adapting its story from Danielle Valentine's book "Delicate Condition." Emma Roberts, Cara Delevingne, Matt Czuchry, M.J. Rodriguez, Kim Kardashian, Julie White, Debra Monk and Annabelle Dexter-Jones star.



Friday

8 p.m. COOK Spring Baking Championship The bakers create berry tiny desserts that pack a big punch.

9 p.m. ANTHEM Hell's Kitchen Sixteen chefs compete in rigorous culinary challenges. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Guy Fieri's hittin' up a Malaysian oasis in Cincinnati.

9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives German specialties; Cuban favorites; subs.

Saturday

8 p.m. DEST BBQ Pitmasters Smokin' in Mesquite BBQ competition in Nevada.

9 p.m. COOK Iron Chef America FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Fieri tries sandwiches and Dallas spot serves brisket.

9:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Guy travels for the best African and Asian food.

Sunday

8 p.m. COOK Yum and Yummer Vegetables are fresh and seafood is abundant in summer. FOOD Wildcard Kitchen

9 p.m. COOK Man v. Food Casey counts down decadent desserts form the show.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Chefs show Roberto Flay how Tuscan cuisine is done.

9:05 p.m. HISTORY The Food That Built America A Vitamin C-rich ration leads to orange juice concentrate.

9 p.m. ANTHEM Hell's Kitchen The final three chefs must prepare a meal for 100 people. COOK Food Paradise BBQ brisket-topped pizza; a meatball-

stuffed showstopper.

FOOD Guy's Grocery Games
Guy Fieri brings back four chefs
who came close to victory.

Thursday

8 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Street food from snails to the iconic banh mi sandwich.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Chefs Grace Goudie and Andy Xu try to make lemonade.

- 8:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations A steamed beef dish called baho; crispy pork skin salad.
- 9 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Asado a la parrilla, a towering platter of meat.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Sunny Anderson and Giada De Laurentiis team up again.

9:30 p.m. COOK Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations Andrew is in Seville, Spain, eating cured lberico ham.

FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Entrepreneur Mark Cuban teams up with Sunny Anderson.

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List Andrew savors homemade meatballs and ravioli in Reno,

and stuffed cabbage

Asian-fusion dishes.

8 p.m. COOK Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations Tony accepts the challenge to return to Les Halles for work.

FOOD Chopped Four carnivorous chefs take on a bold breakfast sandwich.

9 p.m. ANTHEM Hell's Kitchen Each team gets to create their own menus. DEST BBQ Pitmasters

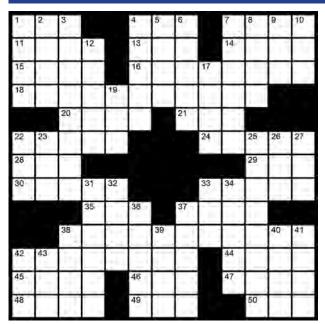
Four contestants face off in a Turducken challenge.

ESPNU TrueSouth
FOOD Chopped Four chefs

show off their pickling talent. 9:30 p.m. ESPNU TrueSouth Wednesday

8 p.m. CLEO Culture Kitchen COOK Food Paradise Towering nachos; a burger in fondue; an homage to cheese.

crossword puzzle



Across

- 1. Make it
- 4. "Loki" or Thor, e.g.
- 7. Wendie Malick's "Just Shoot Me!" role
- 11. 1960s civil rights leader ___ Brown
- 13. Sierra Nevada. e.g.
- 14. Pitching stats

- 15. Top of the heap
- 16. Gilda Radner character on "S.N.L."
- 18. Rosamund Pike series, with "The"
- 20. Cinematographer Nykvist
- 21. RR stop
- 22. Marveled aloud
- 24. Hoity-toity sorts
- 28. "Doctor _ "

- 29. Point
- 30. Like acidic detergents
- 33. The ___ Blues
- 35. "Certainement!"
- 37. European capital
- 38. "Everybody's Live" host
- 42. Lovey's hubby on "Gilligan's Island"
- 44. First name in jeans
- 45. 1973 Supreme Court decision name
- 46. Fled
- 47. Tiny amount
- 48. Repute
- 49. " luck?"
- 50. Guitarist Paul

Down

- 1. Unfreeze
- 2. Shoe part
- 3. "Jeopardy!" or "Pyramid"
- 4. Libreville's land
- 5. "Frozen" (2013) snowman

- 6. Markers
- 7. "Seinfeld" role
- 8. Dies
- 9. Slangy turndown
- 10. Palindromic guy
- 12. Pet
- 17. Isles
- 19. Ran
- 22. Mouse catcher
- 23. "So that's your game!"
- 25. Lawrence who hosts "The Last Word" on MSNBC
- 26. Physique, slangily
- 27. Pork place?
- 31. Not as good
- 32. Confused sounds
- 33. Country singer McDaniel
- 34. Big name in toothbrushes
- 36. Prefix with venous
- 37. Bugs ____

Crossword Solution

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- 38. Kind of chop
- 39. Complain
- 40. "A Letter for (1945)
- 41. Puppy sounds
- 42. "___ and a Half Men"
- 43. Hornswoggled





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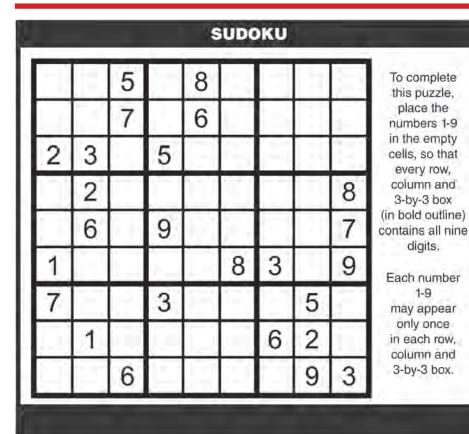
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Fill in each box of the BINGO grid below with an answer that begins with the letter above each column and belongs to the category listed before each row. List one answer for each box, although there is more than one acceptable answer for many of the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

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Whatever The F You Want" - Season 1 (Prime Video — April 29, Series Premiere) Iconic duo Clinton Kelly and Stacy London, who rose to

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"What Not to Wear," are back and ready to transform clients one at a time in the fashion capital of New York City — but with a different approach this time around. With a fresh perspective that celebrates personal expression over outdated style rules, they empower individuals to live out their fashion fantasies and discover their style truth.

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The solution to the question is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to discover this hidden solution, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.





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"The Four Seasons" - Season 1 (Netflix - May 1, Series Premiere) Six old friends head for a weekend away only to learn that one couple in the group is about to split up. The three couples — Kate (Tina Fey) and Jack (Will Forte), Nick (Steve Carell) and Anne (Kerri Kenney-Silver), and Danny (Colman Domingo) and Claude (Marco Calvani) — are upended by the news. Over the course of a year, we follow the friends on four vacations, and watch how this shake-up affects everyone's dynamic - sending old issues and new bubbling to the surface.

Across

- Needing a diaper change
- 4. Casual greeting
- 8. IRS employee
- 11. Red-and-white supermarket logo
- 12. Hurt badly
- 13. Blab to the cops
- 14. Northern European evergreen
- 17. Word of respect
- 18. Whiplash victim's option
- 19. Outer layer
- 21. Go crazy (over)
- 24. "Time Is _ My Side"
- 25. Either
- 26. Happen
- 27. You and me
- 28. Trade
- 30. On the road
- 32. Damage
- 34. Bearded beast

- 35. Events where it's hard to get a table at a restaurant
- 41. Aussie animal
- 42. Performs
- 43. Letters between names
- 44. Med. speciality
- 45. Informal meeting
- 46. Gain

Down

- 1. Get the gold
- 2. Self-importance
- 3. Ankle bones
- 4. Famed tentmaker
- 5. Stable staple
- 6. Towel word
- 7. Rapscallions
- 8. Sadistic
- 9. Certain campaign money source
- 10. Supped
- 15. Aircraft statistic
- 16. Bruisers
- 19. Breaks down, in a way
- 20. Was sure of

- 22. Where Cedar Falls is
- 23. Mouse, to an owl
- 29. Response to "
 Are too!"
- 31. Site of China's First Bridge
- 33. Some wines
- 34. Go on enthusiastically
- 35. Dr.
- 36. It's tiny and attractive
- 37. Fish eggs
- 38. In medias _
- 39. ___ out a living40. Warmed the bench

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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: People with retired numbers on the Celtics

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First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes ... sharing a bathroom with your in-laws. Newly-married young'uns Georgie (Montana Jordan) and Mandy (Emily Osment) do their best to navigate their blossoming relationship and keep the spark alive while living with parents Jim (Will Sasso) and Audrey (Rachel Bay Jones) during a brand-new episode of "Georgie & Mandy's First Marriage," continuing the comedy's first season this Thursday, April 24, on CBS. Stream full episodes of the series online, at cbs.com/shows/ georgie-and-mandys-first-marriage/

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How to establish a peaceful backyard retreat

Backyards have undergone quite a transformation over the last decade-plus. The days when patios and decks were all a backyard living space had to offer are largely

a thing of the past, as homeowners have realized just how valuable it can be to commit to a stunning backyard.

The real estate experts at Zillow estimate that homes with backyard features such as outdoor televisions, outdoor showers and outdoor kitchens command 3.1 percent more than expected upon reaching the market. If 3.1 percent doesn't sound like a lot. it actually equates to nearly \$11,000 on a typical home. But there's more to gain than money when converting a backyard space into a relaxing respite. Such spaces can provide a welcoming

escape from the hustle and bustle of daily life, all the while giving homeowners and residents a comfortable space to soak in the great outdoors. With that in mind, homeowners can take the following steps to establish a peaceful backyard retreat.

◆ Refresh the landscape. Even if your vision is centered on outdoor furniture and a space that accommodates movie nights under the stars, it's still best to refresh the existing landscape if it needs a little upkeep. Overgrown trees, hedges and bushes can create the same cluttered vibe that dominates interior spaces overrun with items. If necessary, work with a local tree service or landscape architect to trim, or even remove, trees and hedges that are crowding the backyard and making it feel claustrophobic or giving it an unkempt look. Aim for a landscape that affords a balance of sun and shade so the space is as comfortable as possible throughout the day.



 Set up multiple gathering spaces, if possible. Once a backyard retreat is established, everyone who calls the property home might find the space hard to resist. Keep this in mind when planning the space and aim to set up multiple gathering spaces. An outdoor kitchen with a nearby dinner table can be a great space to enjoy al fresco dining, but a separate area to read a book or watch a movie or ballgame can make the space more versatile. Some may want to relax away from the noise of the grill area, and multiple gathering spaces ensures there's always a peaceful spot to unwind out back.

◆ Add a water feature. Running water has a way of calming the nerves, and that's good to keep in mind when planning a backyard retreat. Water features run the gamut from

garden ponds to koi ponds to fountains to hot tubs. Homeowners can identify which feature best aligns with their idea of relaxation and then work with a landscape

> architect to ensure it's installed in their backyard oasis.

◆ Don't forget shade. Temperatures are rising in many areas of the globe, and that's worth noting when planning a backyard retreat. Even the most ardent sun worshippers likely won't want to be exposed to the sun at all times when relaxing in their backyards. Strategically chosen means of providing shade can make spaces enjoyable all day long. Consider umbrellas, gazebos, pergolas, and even retractable awnings to cover patios and decks when the sun is at its highest each

afternoon. If you plan to spend ample time in the grass, make that more enjoyable by planting shade trees, which

and make it more comfortable underfoot. A relaxing backyard retreat can make for an ideal space to

escape the hustle and bustle of daily life.





Small renovations that make a big impact

Homeowners may think they have to tear down walls or build room extensions to transform their homes with renovation projects. But small projects can yield impressive results, and that's something homeowners working with

limited budgets can keep in mind.

There's no shortage of small projects that can change the look and feel of a home.

Many of these undertakings can be achieved with a modest investment.

◆ Front door replacement: A new front door instantly improves curb appeal and can make a home more secure and energy-efficient. Painting the existing front door is an even smaller project that still offers appeal.

◆ Lighting addition: Whether a homeowner enlarges a window or adds skylights, natural light can produce incredible results. Investing in new lighting can feel like expanding a space without pushing out walls.

◆Kitchen and bath fixture upgrades: Faucets and door pulls are used every day. Swapping existing fixtures for something a little more modern can unify spaces and provide subtle changes that enhance these popular spaces.

◆ Wood floor restoration: Scuffing and scratches can adversely affect the pristine look of a natural wood floor. Homeowners can polish a floor to restore its shine. A professional service will sand down and refinish older floors at a fraction of the cost of a new floor installation.

◆ Exterior lighting: Lighting isn't just important inside. A welcoming glow in the yard is awe-inspiring. There are many energy-efficient lighting options, including ones that do not need to be hard-wired to the circuitry inside the home.

◆ Staircase renovation: Coordinate the

staircase to the style in the home with a decorative carpet runner. A secure runner is attractive and can help reduce slipping down the stairs. Tighten shaky railings or replace them while upgrading the stair treads.

♦ Interior paint: Change the color of walls, doors, cabinets, or even furniture with paint. All homeowners need is a paint color that inspires them and a little bit of time.

◆ Replace outlet covers: Upgrade outlet covers with screwless options. Screwless plates for outlets and light switches can make walls look more sleek.

◆ Entry organizer installation: Banish clutter from the home by catching it at the door. An entry organizer with spaces for shoes, coats, backpacks, and shopping bags can be eyecatching and functional.

♦ Carpets cleaning: Soiled carpets can look drab and dingy. Homeowners can rent carpet-cleaning machines or hire services to revitalize carpets with a deep cleaning.

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Outdoor plants toxic to household pets

Pets bring many positive changes to households. Pets can make homes more lively, and the companionship of animals can reduce feelings of loneliness while offering additional health benefits to pet owners.

Individuals who are preparing to adopt or purchase pets need to be mindful that they may need to make changes at home to ensure residences are safe places for pets to reside. Much in the way new parents must assess the environs for potential hazards to babies, pet owners should conduct similar inspections. These safety checks should occur both inside and in the yard if pets will be spending time outdoors. Poisonous plants are a potentially hidden hazard prospective pet owners must address before bringing a new pet home.

People generally do not give much thought to the plants they include in their homes and yards beyond the care instructions and how they can add to the aesthetic appeal. Homeowners may know if a plant likes the sun or shade, but they may not realize its potential for toxicity. That's because adults in particular are not prone to ingesting the plants in their yard that are inedible, unlike curious pets that may sniff and nibble plants when exploring their environments. For those with dogs and cats that will spend time outdoors, it's best to be aware of these potentially toxic plants, courtesy of the ASPCA, Dr. Buzby's and Garden Design.

◆ Autumn crocus: There are various types of crocus plants, but the one most toxic to dogs is autumn crocus. The entire plant is toxic, but the highest concentration of toxic agent is found in the bulbs.



◆ Sago palm: People in warm climates may enjoy the look of palm trees on their properties. Despite its tropical and relaxing appearance, the Sago palm is extremely poisonous if ingested by pets, with the seeds being the most toxic part.

◆ Lily: Lilies are highly toxic to cats in particular. Even grooming pollen off of their fur or drinking water out of a vase where lilies are kept may cause kidney failure. ◆ Tulips and hyacinth: These early bloomers are beautiful flowers, but each contains a similar alkaloid toxin that is mild to moderately toxic to pets. Again, the highest concentration is found in the bulbs, which dogs or cats may dig up while exploring.

◆ Aloe vera: This soothing succulent may be part of an arid climate landscape. Aloe contains saponin, a toxin with foaming properties that can harm pets if ingested and cause severe dehydration.

◆ Begonia: A popular outdoor and houseplant, begonia has decorative flowers and attractive leaves. However, the plant can be toxic to cats and dogs if ingested, particularly the underground tubers.

◆ Azalea: This flowering shrub produces flowers in many colors, so it's often present in household landscapes. It's important to note that azaleas can be toxic to dogs and cats.

◆ Yew: American, Canadian and Japanese yew may be found around properties. These shrubs produce small red berries with green centers (almost looking like the reverse of a Spanish olive with pimento). Yew is toxic to cats and dogs.

◆ Dahlia: Dahlia produce flowers in different colors, so they are common in flower beds. However, these plants also are mildly toxic to pets.

Many toxic plants can irritate the gastrointestinal system in pets, potentially resulting in vomiting, diarrhea or lethargy. Those who suspect a pet has ingested a poisonous plant should contact the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center at 888-426-4435 or their local veterinarian to learn about how to respond to possible exposure.



GARDENING IN THE SOUTHWEST

If you're trying to grow a successful garden in the Southwest, you need information that actually works for this unique region. The Southwest's dry climate, high temperatures, and often challenging soil mean you can't rely on generic gardening tips. You need reliable advice that works for gardens in the Southwest, and that's what we deliver. From choosing heat-tolerant plants to managing dry soil, we focus on what helps you succeed in this climate.



LAS CRUCES BULLETII

Local students win state filmmaking prize

DAVID SALCIDO Desert Exposure

Student filmmakers. teachers and parents packed the Kiva Auditorium in Albuquerque on Sunday, April 6, for the awards ceremony for Film Prize Junior, New Mexico's 4th annual student short New Mexico, Film Prize Jufilm festival. After a recordbreaking 192 student short films were screened at the festival, twenty-nine winning films were announced and over \$12,000 in scholarships and media grants were awarded to students. teachers and schools at the middle and high school ceremony.

Among the schools winning prizes at the event were Organ Mountain High School in Las Cruces. winning Best High School Documentary for "Henry created by middle and high C. Trost: Architect of Arid America"; Deming High School winning Best High School Drama for "Ukiyo"; Red Mountain Middle School, also in Deming, winning both the Middle

School Audience Choice and Best Middle School Film Poster for "Coulrophobia"; and Mescalero Apache High School winning High School Emerging Native Filmmaker for "Isdzana Tleesh: White Painted Woman."

Now in its fourth year in nior is the student version of the award-winning Louisiana Film Prize, a short film competition with the largest cash prize in the world for an independent short film. The Film Prize Junior program supports classrooms to experience the entire process of creating a short film, from story and script development to production and editing.

The 192 short films were school students from 83 schools in 22 New Mexico counties, representing rural, urban and Tribal communities across the state. The program organizers believe that the pro-



Deming High School winners of the Best Drama award for "Ukiyo," from left: Kinari Marquez (Actor), Mariana Dominguez (Director), Yadier Acuna (actor).

all completed films being featured on the big screen

cess, which culminates in at the festival, is transformative for the kids.

Taking home prizes for

All of the students who took part in Film Prize Junior on Sunday, April 6. COURTESY PHOTOS

the fourth year in a row, the Deming High School Media Club has earned a reputation for being award winners. Something media teacher and sponsor Jesse Kriegel is very proud to Audience Choice and Best discuss.

"We've been with Film Prize Junior since the first year and, not to toot our own horn, but we are the winningest school in the competition," Kriegel said. "The first vear we won Best of Show and Audience Choice in the high school category, the

second year we won Audience Choice, Best Thriller and Founder's Choice. Last year, we had a middle school student join us and she won Best Animation. of Show and this year that same student won Audience Choice and Best Movie Poster, while one of our high school students won Best Drama. We're just thrilled to be part of the event in general, but the experience has been

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Las Cruces Utilities Wastewater Operations has new deputy director

When students or the public visit a City of Las Cruces' wastewater treatment facility, "They can't believe how clean the water looks when it leaves the facility," said Joaquin Murillo, who became Deputy Director of Las Cruces Utilities' Wastewater Line of Business in March. "They never imagined wastewater would end up looking that crystal clear," he said.

Murillo became interim Deputy Director of Wastewater Operations and Maintenance last October, following the retirement of Laura Montoya. He has been with the City of Las Cruces for 12 years, working his way up from Wastewater Line Maintenance Operator.

One of the reasons Murillo is so appreciative of the 34 people who work in Wastewater is that he has been there and knows how dedicated they are and how hard they work.

"I've held nearly every position within the Wastewater Line of Business," said Murillo, a native of Chamberino, New Mexico who has a level four certification for wastewater operations and an Associate's Degree in Water Technology from Doña Ana Community College.

Murillo gives "credit to all the Utilities Department staff (more than 300 people, including the Water Quality Lab) who work tirelessly every day, and show up and give 100 percent. We work together as one big team to find new and innovative ways to serve our Las Cruces customers and the environment."

"Joaquin Murillo has been an exemplary employee since his 2012 arrival with Utilities," said Utilities Department Director, Adrienne Widmer. "His continued experience with the Wastewater Line of Business has provided him with skills in planning and coordi-

nating the management of wastewater and water reclamation treatment facilities and collection systems. Joaquin will be successful in the continued operations of wastewater to ensure activities are in compliance with applicable laws, policies, rules and regulations so our customers can experience reliable and sustainable wastewater services."

Wastewater staff oversee Jacob A. Hands Wastewater Treatment Facility, East Mesa Water Reclamation Facility and West Mesa Lagoon Facility, which serves Las Cruces and parts of Mesilla and the Village of Doña Ana. They are fed by about 600 miles of sewer lines and 18 lift stations.

Altogether, the facilities treat about 10.5 million gallons of blackish-gray wastewater every day, using bacteria, ultraviolet light and chlorine gas. When returned to the Rio Grande after about 16 hours of treatment, the water is as clear as drinking water, Murillo said.

Solids extracted from wastewater during treatment are dewatered, processed and analyzed to ensure permit compliance, and then become compost available without charge to Las Cruces residents.

"It's a 24-7 process. Everything revolves around the microbiology. It's really fascinating," Murillo said. "It's something new every day."

Wastewater staff stay current with new regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency and the New Mexico Environment Department, and with advances in wastewater treatment and water conservation.

"We're just a part of the hydrological cycle," Murillo said, taking wastewater, treating it and putting it safely back into the environment.

Visit LasCruces.gov/UtilityResources.





Continental Divide Trail Days celebrate natural beauty

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Trail Coalition will host the 10th Annual Trail Days celebration in Silver City from April 18-20. This milestone event will mark its tenth year celebrating the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail (CDT) and the communities and landscape stewardship efforts across the Continental Divide. The 10th Annual CDT Days will feature three days of fun, education, and activities showcasing the 3,100-mile-long trail.

With a focus on the cultural significance and natural beauty of the trail, as well as sustainability and preservation efforts, CDT Days will feature a weekend of free activities, including a vendor festival, family-friendly performances, scenic guided hikes and stewardship opportunities on the CDT, outdoor-focused film showings. and a cultural speaker series at the historic Silco Theater.

world's premiere longdistance trails, stretching 3.100 miles from Mexico to Canada along the Continental Divide. Designated by

the highest, most challenging, and most remote of the The Continental Divide 11 National Scenic Trails. It provides recreational opportunities ranging from hiking to horseback riding to hunting for thousands of visitors each vear.

> Visitors and locals will have multiple opportunities to experience the beauty of the CDT landscape, explore rich cultural heritage, and celebrate collaboration and trail stewardship in southern New Mexico.

The event, which also serves as the kickoff of the hiking season for northbound Continental Divide Trail hikers, starts on Friday, April 18, with a Community, Culture, and Landscape Speaker Series featuring subject experts at the Silco Theater. Events continue on Friday evening with the CDT Days Welcome Celebration with live music at The Little Toad Creek Brewery and Distillery.

Following on Saturday, The CDT is one of the enjoy a full day, familyfriendly festival at Gough Park. The day will include vendor booths, activities for all ages, a free pancake breakfast, and prizes. On Congress in 1978, the CDT is Saturday evening, soak up



Gough Park, Trail Days Festival. **COURTESY PHOTOS**

the night sky on a CDT Night Hike and Star Party.

Events wrap up on Sunday, April 20 with an Earth Day celebration, where attendees can connect with the Continental Divide Trail through hiking or stewardship.

For more information on CDT Trail Days, visit https://cdtcoalition.org/ trail-days/.



Continental Divide Trail Days Class of 2024.







Film fest wraps up with inspiration

BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces International Film Festival founder and Executive Director Ross Marks could often be heard exclaiming through the five days of the festival that LCIFF is the largest student-run film festival in the country. But not only is it student run, LCIFF is there as one big classroom learning environment for students of film, whether actual film program college students or the rest of us students of life of all ages.

Throughout the festival special guests and speakers were asked for their advice for learners. Michelle Hurd, "Star Trek: Picard" actress, spoke about it during the "Star Trek: Boldly going from



"Star Trek: Prodigy" voice actor Bonnie Gordan and writer Aaron J. Watke sit on the LCIFF "Star Trek: Boldly going from script to screen" panel Saturday, April 12 at the Rio Grande Theatre. PHOTOS BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

script to screen" panel held ten to, watch shows you don't Saturday, April 12.

"I encourage you to go see inform you. It will inspire art, go to museums, listen to you. It keeps our art alive. All things you don't usually lis- these are storytellings."

usually see," she said. "It will

She said storytelling is a sacred art form, around since the caveman days.

"It's how we connect, it's the network, the yarn that holds us together," she said. "Try different food, clothes, try a different walk in life because it opens up your perspective. Your own personal perspective is informed from all the inspiration you get from the world. Open your doors, open your eyes."

Hurd, who also appeared in the film "Somewhere in Montana," shown during the festival, received the festival's "Outstanding Achievement in Drama" award during the Saturday award ceremony.

Carlos Cisco's mother, Carmen Gonzalez, was an NMSU

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AND THE WINNERS ARE!

Las Cruces International Film Festival 2025 awards

Awards Best NM Film – "Wherever That May Be" Directed by E.N. Cole

Best International Film - "Tall, Dark & Handsome" Directed by Sam Baron

Best Music Video - "Forbidden Fruit" Directed by Ramon Algueza Jr.

Best Student Film - "Star Crossed" Directed by Georgia Townsend

Best Animated Short – "Under the Thicket" Directed by Caleb Worcester

Best Documentary Short - "Forward" Directed by Palmer Morse

Best Narrative Short - "Death Plays Flora A Visit" Directed by Tanna Frederick

Best LGBTQ+ – "Hidden Flora" Directed by Ryan

Best Cinematography – "Somewhere in Montana" Directed by Brandon Smith

Best Screenplay - "The Unexpecteds" Directed by Alejandro Montoya Marin

Best Documentary Feature - "100 Years of Zozobra" HuYon Films

Best Director - "Ugly Little Monkeys" Directed by David E Valdez & Enrique Castillo

Hometown Hero Award – Winner Eric Enriquez Best Narrative Feature - "Hidden Flora"

Directed by Ryan Rox

Grand Jury – "3" Directed by Peter Ney **Outstanding Achievement in Drama – Winner**





Southern New Mexico Giving Day is dedicated to promoting charitable giving and supporting the many important causes and nonprofit organizations that make a difference in our region. Join us at Your Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico (CFSNM):

April 22nd: Kick-off Event at CFSNM (5-7pm) featuring live music by Daniel Sanchez & Sanno Food Truck April 25th: SNM Giving Day & Food Truck Giveback at CFSNM (11 am-1 pm) featuring Mad Street BBQ and Francy Emilade







Give and support the causes closest to your heart on April 25th!

FILM FEST

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Creative Media Institute (CMI) founder in 2006. One of CMI's first graduates, Cisco has gone on to be a successful television writer, one of his more recent jobs includes writing for the "Star Trek: Discovery" series.

His message for aspiring film industry workers to succeed: "Don't be an asshole."

"I think film festivals are an amazing opportunity for both film makers and people who love films," he said. "I think that film festivals in general are a pretty good proving ground for young filmmakers and old filmmakers, filmmakers in general."

As to how to get started as a writer, Cisco said, "write, read, write, practice, fail, do it again."

There is no set path, he said, calling reading the best tool you have. It increases perspective.

The first feature film directed by another CMI graduate, Keagan Karnes, served as the opening night feature. "Brewmance."



Film festival director Ross Marks hosts "A Conversation with Helen Hunt," Thursday, April 10 at the NMSU Center for the Arts as part of the LCIFF lineup.

was shot in Las Cruces with the lead character, Amber Kein, played Kennedy McMann. During a Q and A session following the screening, McMann was also asked for advice.

"Own what makes you who you are," she said. "Trying to become who you think people want you to be or showing up in a way that you are assuming what they are looking for, is the quickest way to shoot yourself in the foot."

On Thursday, April 10, actor Helen Hunt was in attendance at the festival all day, from speaking to

students at the NMSU Center for the Arts at 2 p.m. to answering questions following the showing of "As Good As it Gets," for which she received the Academy Award for best actress. At the end of the day she received the festival's "Outstanding Achievement in Entertainment" award.

When asked what advice she has for industry hopefuls, she told them not to go to Hollywood.

"You have such a great film city here; the community, the support, the filmmakers," she said. "It's incredible."



The Penguin Lessons

The Mesilla Valley Film Society presents the poignant dramedy starring Steve Coogan about an Englishman's personal and political awakening after he adopts a penguin during a cataclysmic period in Argentine history.

Get schooled at 7:30 p.m., April 18-24, at the Fountain Theatre, 2469 Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla. Info: Mesilla Valley Film.org



A Good Friday Evening with John Waters

The legendary film-maker, comedian, artist, and so-called "pope of trash" brings his Naked Truth comedy tour to Las Cruces with all its explicit and potentially controversial content intact. Definitely NOT for the faint of heart.

Get your boundaries pushed at 8 p.m., Friday, April 18, at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St., Las Cruces. Info: EPHardins.org



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Bravo Mic's 30th Annual Springfest

A day of free family fun is in store for any who attend this magical afternoon of colorful fun, with games, food trucks, vendor shopping, a visit and photos with the Easter Bunny, and the largest Easter Egg hunt in the Southwest.

Meet the Bunny at 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, April 19, at Young Park, 843 S. Walnut St., Las Cruces. Info: 575-527-1111



Glass in the Garden

A fundraiser to support the Mesquite Art Fund, by touring a working garden composed of native plants and upcycled art forms, including ceramic totems, stained glass, rusty metal, glass flowers, and ceramic surprises.

Become one with nature

from 1-5 p.m., Saturday, April 19, at 706 S. Mesquite St., Las Cruces. Info: LC-Garden64@gmail.com

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Rod MacDonald

The Doña Ana Arts Council presents the folk music legend with a career that began in Greenwich Village, where he co-founded the Greenwich Village Folk Festival and recorded 21 songs now housed in the Smithsonian Folkways collection.

Find inspiration at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 19, at the Dona Ana Arts Council Gallery, 230 S. Water St., Las Cruces. Info: 575-523-6403





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phenomenal. I think it's great that the students have this kind of outlet to tell their stories through film."

In addition to screening the 192 films and audience members voting for the audience choice awards.

the Film Prize Junior New Mexico Festival featured panel discussions with film industry professionals and hands-on equipment demos led by Central New Mexico Community College's film department.

"The packed theaters and incredible group of student films made this a magical year for Film Prize

Junior New Mexico," said Gregory Kallenberg, Executive Director of the Prize Foundation and Film Prize Junior. "While I'm incredibly proud of our winners, I'm equally proud of all of the students and teacher mentors for making a film and showing it at our fest. We've loved seeing the excitement around and

growth of this program. and we can't wait to see the films these amazing students create for Film Prize Junior New Mexico 2026!"

With a growing reputation for being the premiere film school for high school and middle school students, as well as producing future filmmakers like Kriegel's son, who is cur-

rently enrolled at NMSU in the CMI program, you can bet that Deming will be among the schools represented in next year's competition.

"We've already got another group of students coming up who are inspired," Kriegel said. "We take our whole media club with us to the competition.

so we had some students who didn't produce films this year, but before the weekend was over, they were already brainstorming ideas for next year. I think that's what it's all about."

To learn more about Film Prize Junior, visit FilmPrizeJr.com/newmexico/.

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NMCO Studio nominated for Webby Award

JUAN CORRAL Las Cruces Bulletin

A Las Cruces-based commercial creative media company, NMCO Studio, has been nominated for Best Video and Film in the 2025 Webby Awards.

The Webby Awards are an annual awards show that recognizes some of the internet's top talents by the International Academv of Digital Arts and Sciences.

The NMCO video "32 Questions with Virgin Galactic Pilot Jameel Janjua" was nominated.

As a nominee, NMCO California or New York,

Studio can win a Webby People's Voice Award. People across the globe can watch the video and vote for NMCO Studio for the People's Voice Award until April 17, at vote.webbyawards.com.

The winners will be announced on Tuesday, April 22 at Ciprani Wall Street. The Webby Awards will be hosted by Broad City's Ilana Glazer in New York City on Monday, May 12.

"This is important because it shows that coming from a small city, that quality work that is expected out of large studios from

in terms of the work that they do," said NMCO Studio Founder and Creative Director Tina Ballew.

She added that for university students, it can be a huge advantage to network and expose their work online in today's world.

Ballew said she is proud of the work her team did and the work the Virgin Galactic team was able to do in such a short period of time. The filming took about five hours and another week and a half for editing, according to Ballew.

Virgin Galactic's Senior

can still be top contenders Manager, Mish Matheus said this also brings a larger scope for rural

> "I'm overjoyed that 32 Questions with Pilot Jameel Janjua has earned a Webby award nomination! It's a shining testament to our team's dedication and passion for storytelling and how we are striving to make space more accessible than ever before," Matheus said.

The NMCO Team poses with **Virgin Galactic Pilot Jameel** Janjua.

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EFX veteran joins 828 Productions

DEX REPORT

300 Post, the post-production division of 828 Productions in Las Cruces. recently announced the appointment of visual effects professional Andy Chen as its new head of postproduction. Chen, whose career spans over two decades shaping cinematic visuals, brings industry leadership and technical expertise to New Mexico's growing film hub.

Chen's portfolio includes work on blockbuster films such as "Starship Troopers" (1997) and "Armageddon" (1998). His more recent contributions include the Academy

Visual Effects, "Kingdom of the Planet of the Apes" (2024), and work on the upcoming "Minecraft Movie." His leadership roles at VFX houses like Halon Entertainment have cemented his reputation as a forward-thinking force in visual effects and post-production management.

"The landscape of filmmaking is shifting, presenting exciting opportunities outside of traditional centers like Los Angeles," stated Chen. "[Founder] Todd [Lundbohm] and the 828 Productions team have built something truly special with 300 Post here in Las Cruces. I'm confident Award nominee for Best this venture will not only

significantly boost the local creative economy but also pioneer new innovations in post-production workflows."

300 Post professes commitment to cultivating regional talent, recruiting and collaborating with graduates from New Mexico State University (NMSU) and Doña Ana Community College (DACC). These local alumni are trained in industry-standard tools like Adobe Premiere and After Effects and engage with advancements in artificial intelligence for post-production. The studio said it

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March brings encouraging housing stats to the Las Cruces market

STEVE MONTANEZ

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

son is off to an exceptional start in 2025 despite hesitations around dea cycle of breaking news that may have discourthe housing market. This in interest. month's report shows all key demand indicaquarter of 2025. Our local are still in a steady sell-While the financial market may be seeing a tumble, your property value Cruces homeowner. is still holding strong with a slight increase in agreement.

tor is still high interest and sellers. He provides rates. If you are entering *monthly updates about* the market, especially for *the Las Cruces real estate* the first time, you will want to check with your Bulletin.

lender regularly on interest rates and lock in when vou find it best. Rates The spring buyer sea- have been so volatile over the last few weeks it's important to find the best opportunity for your next mand, the economy, and loan commitment. Your realtor and lender will work together to keep aged some from entering you ahead of any drops

Spring is here. It's a great time to take a look tors improved in the first at those open houses. All the market indicators market currently car- are telling us we are in ries about 4.4 months a very strong and resilavailable, indicating we ient real estate landscape and many buvers are ers' market with a small still seeing housing as an increase in list prices. important and valuable long-term asset. It's still a great time to be a Las

Steve Montanez is the price and a short-listing president and chief execuperiod before going under tive officer of New Mexico Properties, which pro-For buyers, the key fac- vides services to buyers market to the Las Cruces



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is hopeful that Chen's appointment will provide mentorship and expertise to amplify the team's capabilities and prepare these young people for high-caliber projects.

According to 828 Productions, the global post-production sector is experiencing growth and projects to more than double its market value from \$22 billion in 2021 to an estimated \$46.5 billion by 2031. This surge highlights the es-

calating demand for sophisticated, high-quality content across all media platforms, the company said.

Lundbohm, founder of 828 Productions, expressed his enthusiasm: "Bringing Andy Chen onto our leadership team is a pivotal moment for 300 Post. His world-class experience is the perfect catalyst for our energetic, talented local team. Together, we are poised to redefine post-production services and set new benchmarks for creativity and efficiency."



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PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF MESIL-LA, NEW MEXICO THÉ PLANNING AND ZONING HIS-TORICAL APPRO-PRIATENESS COM-MISSION (PZHAC) WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT MESILLA TOWN HALL, 2231 AVENI-DA DÉ MESILLA MONDAY- APRIL 21, 2025 @ 5:00PM Hearing #1 Adopt proposed amendments to Mesilla Town Code 18.54-Telecommunications Wireless Facilities. Hearing #2Adopt proposed amendments to Mesilla Town Code 18.65-Signs. Hearing #3 Adopt proposed amendments to Mesilla Town Code Title 18 relating to Planning and Zoning Historical Appropriateness Commission. Arts & Culture proposed draft ordinance and Business Registration proposed amendment ordinance will be available at Mesilla Town Hall and Mesilla website@ https://www.mesillanm.gov/ on March

31, 2025. **Dates: 03/21 04/18,** 2025

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2022-01974 FREEDOM MORT-GAGE CORPORA-TION, Plaintiff,

BRANDON OIZUMI and JESSI OIZUMI, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that on May 9, 2025, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the outside the main entrance of the Dona Ana County District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 10000 County Road D65, Las Cruces, and is situate in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: A tract of land situate North of Las Cruces, Dona AnaCounty, New Mexico, located in the West ½ of Section 14, T.21S. R.2E., N.M.P.M. of U.S.G.L.O. Surveys, and being particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a brass cap found on the centerline of a 50.00 foot wide road and utility easement for the Northwest corner of this tract: WHENCE the Northwest corner of Section 14, T21S., R.2E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys. bears N.00°03'33"W., 2632.90 feet; THENCE, from the point of beginning,

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specifically where

Y=346526 ft. (NMSP,

Central 83) and drill-

ing replacement well

LRG-15761-PODI to

be located within the

points intersect

at X=1517470.

along said 50.00 foot wide road and utility easement. N.89°31'37"E., a distance of 1313.79 feet to a ½" iron rod found for the Northeast corner of this tract; THENCE, leaving the centerline of said 50.00 foot wide road and utility easement, S.00°26'00"E., 658.78 feet to a ½" iron rod found for the Southeast corner of this tract; THENCE, S.89°30'51"W, a distance of 657.00 feet to a ½" iron rod found for an angle point of this tract; THENCE, S.89°20'33"W., a distance of 661.32 feet to a ½" iron rod found for the Southwest corner of this tract; THENCE N.00°02'25"W., a distance of 661.08 feet to the point of beginning. THE FORE-GOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on March 24, 2025, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$458,431.04 and the same bears interest at 3.500% per annum from March 9, 2025, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/ or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master. NOTICE IS FUR-THER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent

reservations, ease-

ments, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein. and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. NO-TICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption. Electronically filed /s/ Robert Doyle Robert Doyle, Special Master c/o Legal Process Network P.O. Box 279 Sandia Park, NM 87047 505-417-4113 Dates: 04/04, 04/11,

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 21, 2025, C. Ortiz Corporation, 4021 Johnson Ave, El Paso, TX 79930, filed with the STATE ENGI-**NEER** Application No. LRG-15761-POD1, OSE File No LRG-15761-1, for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing use of well LRG-14061-POD1, on land owned by HZ Ventures LLC, within the SW1/4 of S16 T27S R3E, more

04/18, 04/25, 2025

SW1/4 SW1/4 of said Section 16, or more specifically where points intersect at X = 1517139.82, Y=346943.27 ft. (NMSP, Central 83), for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, filed August 22, 2011, combined with surface water from Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 12.45 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within said Section 16. Old well LRG-14061-POD1 will be retained for other rights. 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, Ľas Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing

address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water: if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you 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 23, 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. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA

Dates: 04/04, 04/11, 04/18, 2025

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

where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 18' 28" N, 106° 51' 16" W (WGS84), on land owned by CV2024-2486 Scott Bannister, Judge Casey B. Fitch Pablo S. Vargas, and drilling well LRG-8648-POD3 to Petitioner a depth of 200 feet for 4-inch casing, to Deantha M. Garcia, be located within Respondent. the NE1/4 SE1/4 of NOTICE OF SUIT Section 17, Town-To John Doe, ship 23S, Range 1E, NMPM, and more Respondent: Take notice that a specifically described lawsuit has been where Latitude and filed against you, Longitude intersect The subject of this at 32° 18' 14" N, 106° lawsuit is: Civil 51' 17" W (WGS84), Complaint. If you do on land owned by not file a response or the applicant, for the responsive pleading continued diversion with the above-titled of the amount of Court within 30 days water subject to all after the third publiconditions and procation of this notice, visions contained in the Court may enter the August 22, 2011 a default judgment Final Judgment and against you. Settlement Agree-Petitioner's Name: ment in Stream Sys-Pablo S. Vargas tem Issue No. 101. 2331 Menaul Blvd. SS-97-101, combined NE, Albuquerque, with surface water NM 87107 from the Elephant WITNESS the Butte Irrigation Honorable Casey B. District for the irri-Fitch, District Judge gation of 3.35 acres of the Third Judicial of land, owned by the District Court of the applicant, located State of New Mexico. within the SW1/4 of and the seal of the Section 16, Township District Court of 23S, Range 01E, Dona Ana County, NMPM, as described this 19th day of by Subfile No. LRN-March, 2025 28-009-0091 Right B Bernice A. Ramos of the Third Judicial Clerk of the District District Court, Dona Court Ana County, State /s/ Nicole R. Vasquez of New Mexico, and Deputy for the irrigation of Dates: 04/04, 04/11, 04/18, 2025 NOTICE is hereby given that on February 17,2025, Desiree Arenibas on behalf of Elite Development, LLC, 1932 Lone Tree, Las Cruces, NM 8801 filed with the STATE ENGI-**NEER** Application No.: LRG-8648-

specifically described

5.08 acres of land with groundwater only located within the SW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 23 South, Range 01 East (NMPM) and the SE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 23 South, Range 01 East (NMPM) as described by Subfile Order No. LRN-28-009-0091. Right A POD3, OSE File No. of the Third Judicial LRG-8648-1 and District Court, Dona LRG-8648-2A, for Ana County, State of Permit to Change New Mexico. The ap-Point of Diversion plicant has requested within the Lower Rio emergency autho-Grande Underground rization to drill the Water Basin of the proposed well under State of New Mexico NMSA, 1978, by discontinuing the Section 72-12-23. use of well LRG-8648 The site for new well located within in the LRG-8648-POD3 is SE1/4 SE1/4 NE1/4 of located west of Las Section 17, Town-Cruces, NM and may ship 23S, Range 1E, be found approxi-NMPM, and more

mately 0.35 miles northwest of the intersection of Picacho Hills Drive and West Picacho Avenue. Well LRG-8648 will be retained for other rights Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State **Engineer District** Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J. Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water: if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite

J. Las Cruces, NM

88005 on or before

Friday, May 9, 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 1978. Dates: 04/04, 04/11,

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY NO 25 0072

No. 25-0073 In the Matter of the Estate of Steven 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 Humphrev Tricia Humphrey 5494 Verbenia St.

Las Cruces, NM

88007

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Dates: 04/04, 04/11, 04/18, 2025

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 14, 2025, Max E Bennett and Sarah J Bennett, 470 Casad Rd. Anthony, NM 88021 filed with the STATE ENGI-**NEER** Application No. LRG-18821-POD1, OSE File No. LRG-18821-1, for Permit to Change Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of well LRG-10075 located within in the SW1/4 of Section 28, Township 27S, Range 3E. NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31 °55'30"N 106°38'36"W (WGS84), on land owned by Triple D Farms, and drilling well LRG-18821-POD1 to a depth of 300 feet for 4-inch casing, to be located within the SW1/4 of Section 28, Township 27S, Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31 °55'32"N 106°38'44"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 1.26 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW1/4 of Section 28, Township 27S, Range 03E, NMPM, as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-018-0130 of the Lower

Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. The site for new well LRG-18821-POD1 is located south of Anthony, NM and may be found at 470 Casad Rd. Well LRG-10075 will be retained for other rights Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State **Engineer District** Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number. mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water;

if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J. Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before Friday, June 6, 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. 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: 04/11, 04/18,

04/25, 2025

IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXI-CO COUNTY OF **GRANT SIXTH JU-**DICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-608-PB-2025-00009 Hon. James B. Foy IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH KA-LATA, DECEASED. NÓTICE TO

CREDITORS NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All people who have claims against this estate must present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned

personal represen-

tative at the address listed below or filed with the District Court of, Grant County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 201 N. Copper, Silver City, NM 88061. Dated: 4/2/25. /s/ John Attwood John Attwood, Cardinal Trust Officer 6121 Indian School Road Northeast, Suite 103, Albuquerque, NM 87110 Submitted: E-Law. P.C. /s/ Michele Ungvarsky Michele Ungvarsky, Esq. Bar No. 8100 1340 Picacho Hills Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88007 575.556.2462 Attorneys for the Estate of Kenneth Kalata, Deceased. Dates: 04/11, 04/18, 04/25, 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 575 382-0000 BEGINNING ON TUESDAY Apr. 29th, 2025, AT 10 A.M. AND ENDING ON FRIDAY May. 2nd 2025, AT 10 A.M. THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF

STORAGE UNITS: 224, 432, 681, 799 (Tenant address is "last known")WILL BE AUCTIONED. **UNIT 224** ERIK O. NARVAEZ 1200 JUNIPER AVE.

88001 Unit items consist of: Bikes, Tire, Box, Bags, Misc. items

LAS CRUCES, NM

UNIT 432 MELODRINA **OGNAN** 704 DOGWOOD DR. ELIZABETHTOWN. KY 42701 Unit items consist of: Totes, Boxes, Dryer, Furniture, Misc. items **UNIT 681** LOUIS F. MARTI-NEZ 3328 WINTERHAV-EN DR. LAS CRUCES, NM 88007 Unit items consist of: Boxes, totes, Christmas tree, Misc. items **UNIT 799** JENNIFER N. ROMERO 111 MAGIC SHAD-OW LOOP SANTA TERESA. NM 88008 Unit items consist of: Boxes, Totes, Tools,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF VALENCIA THIRTEENTH VALENCIA JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT COURT

Dates: 04/11, 04/18,

2025

Misc. items

D-1314-DM-2024-00207 IN THE MATTER OF THE KINSHIP **GUARDIANSHIP** OF JAELYN M. AR-CINIEGA, MINOR CHILD.

AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING

A hearing in this case is set before the Honorable Allen R. Smith as follows: Current Date of Hearing: April 24, 2025. New Date of Hearing April 30, 2025. Time of Hearing: 8:30 AM. Place of Hearing: Honorable Allen R. Smith, Courtroom 207, 1835 Highway 314, Los Lunas, NM 87031. Matter(s) to be heard: Guardianship Hearing. Time Allowed: 30 Minutes. Comments: Reset Due to Judge Unavailability. By: /s/ Christine Henson Christine L. Henson, TCAA to the Honorable Allen R. Smith Notice e-filed or mailed on date of filing to parties listed: Gloria Galvan 06 Dee Ct. Los Lunas, NM 87031 Jennifer Tibbs 1900 N. Solano Dr. Apt. 73 Las Cruces, NM 88001 Ramon Arciniaga 1900 N. Solano Dr. Apt. 73 Las Cruces, NM 88001 Dates: 04/11, 04/18. 04/25, 2025 Dates: 04/11, 04/18, 04/25, 2025

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

No. PB-2025-0069 Judge Fitch IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CYRUS BAKER

Baker Jr., Deceased

Prepared and Sub-

Bates Law Firm

Las Cruces, NM

575-524-1895 (Fax)

mitted By:

PO Box 305

88004-0305

575-524-8585

JR., Deceased. NOTICE TO four (4) months CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREthis notice, or the 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 with the District within four months after the date of the first publication of located at the this Notice, or the following address: claims will be forever 201 West Picacho barred. Claims must be presented either NM 88005. Dated: 4/3/25 to the undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Jessica Teutonico Bates Law Firm, PO Box 305, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305, or SUBMITTED: filed with the Third E-LAW, P.C. Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picavarsky cho Avenue, Las Cru-Esq. Bar No. 8100 ces, NM 88005. DATED April 2, 2025 /s/ Michael Adrian Baker Michael Adrian NM 88007 575.556.2462 Baker Personal Representative of the Estate of Cyrus

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

04/25, 2025

/s/ Lloyd O. Bates Jr. Llovd O. Bates Jr. Attorney for the Estate NM Bar No. 175 Dates: 04/11, 04/18, 04/25, 2025

IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXI-CO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT COURT

No. D-307-PB-2025-00056 Hon. Manuel I. Arrieta IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CECILIA JANE LEWIS,

DECEASÉD. NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** NOTICE IS HERE-

BY GIVEN that

the undersigned

has been appointed

personal representative of this estate. All people who have claims against this estate must present their claims within after the date of the first publication of claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below or filed Court of Dona Ana. County, New Mexico, Avenue, Las Cruces, /s/ Jessica Teutonico 99-07 Ascan Avenue Queens, NY 11375 By /s/ Michele Ung-Michele Ungvarsky, 1340 Picacho Hills Drive, Las Cruces, Attorneys for the Estate of Čecilia Jane Lewis, Deceased Dates: 04/11, 04/18,

1495 Silver Creek Rd. Las Cruces, NM 88007 filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-18227-POD1, OSE File No. LRG-00524-G, for Permit to Change Location of Well, Place of Use, and Purpose of Use within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by transferring 0.5 acre-foot per annum of water, historically used for commercial dairy purposes at the

former River Valley

Dairy located within

Section 28, Township

No. D-307-PB-2025-00053 Judge Manuel I. Arrieta IN THE MATTER OF THE E STATE OF BARBARA J. CARDEN DECEASED.

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Barbara J. Carden. 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 District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Frank Carden 2815 Huntington Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88011

Dates: 04/11, 04/18, 04/25, 2025 **NOTICE** is hereby

given that on April 1.

2025, Patrick Tingen,

LEGAL INOTICES

25 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), from well LRG-00524, located within the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 6' 37.18"N, 106° 38' 18.19" W (WGS84), and well LRG-00524-S, located within the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 6' 37.14" N, 106° 38' 17.52" W (WGS84), both on land owned by Rio Valley Biofuel Transport, Inc. Said 0.5 acre-foot per annum is to instead be diverted for commercial greenhouse use located within the SW1/4 SW 1/4 of projected Section 22, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), utilizing existing well LRG-18227-POD1, located within the SW 1/4SW1/4 SW1/4 of projected Section 22, Township 22 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 22' 24' N, 106° 50' 9" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant. Wells LRG-00524 and LRG-00524-S will be retained for other rights. Move-to well LRG- 18227-POD l is located north of Las Cruces, NM and is approximately 725 ft. west of the intersection of N. Valley Dr. and Silver Creek Rd. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the applica-

tion and supporting

documentation contact the State **Engineer District** Office to arrange a elate and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm for corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address) . The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 on or before June 13, 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. 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: 04/11, 04/18, 04/25, 2025

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

DISTRICT COURT N. D-307-DM-2024-279 Jesus P. Garcia, Petitioner In the Matter of the Kinship Guardianship of E.H., a child and concerning Vanessa L. Garcia and John Doe, Respondent. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION STATE OF NEW MEXICO to John Doe, Respondent. Greetings: You are hereby notified that Jesus P. Garcia, Petitioner, filed a Petition to Appoint Kinship Guardian for E.H. against you in the above entitled court and cause. Unless you enter your appearance and written response in this cause on or before thirty (30) days after the last date of publication, a judgment by default will be entered against you. Jesus P. Garcia PO Box 302

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 storaget-

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Dates: 04/11, 04/18,

04/25, 2025

reasures.com By DISCOUNT SELF STORAGE 5395 Bataan Memorial W LAS CRUCES, NM 88012 575 541-5760 BEGINNING ON TUESDAY, APRIL 29th, 2025 AT 10 A.M. AND ENDING ON FRIDAY, MAY 2nd, 2025 AT 10 THE ENTIRE CON-TENTS OF STOR-

AGE UNIT: 502

Tenant address is

"last known."
UNIT 502
MELINDA SALAS
12899 CENTRAL
AVE NE #348
ALBUQUERQUE,
NM 87123
Unit items consist
of: Toys, furniture,
boxes, mattresses
Dates: 04/11, 04/18,
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By DISCOUNT SELF STORAGE $2190~\mathrm{HOLIDAY}~\mathrm{AVE}$ LAS CRUCES, NM 88005 575 525-9056 BEGINNING ON TUESDAY, April 29, 2025 AT 10 A.M. AND ENDING ON FRIDAY, May 2, 2025 AT 10 A.M. THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF STORAGE UNITS: 45, 54, 56, 59, A07, A48, B09, B46, C01, C08, C35, C48C49, D11, E33, E41, H40, I24, I40, J14, Q02 Tenant address is "last known." Unit 45 Silvia Carrasco 825 Parkview Dr #4 Las Cruces, NM Unit items consist of: Boxes, bags, clothing, tables, misc items. Unit 54 Alfred M Silva 533 Melendrez #54 Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Boxes, misc items. Unit 56 Saline E Morales 2733 Sandhill Rd Las Cruces, NM 88012 Unit items consist of: Totes, tool, water heater, arcade machines, misc items. Unit 59 Shakira Garcia

4175 Bataan Memorial West #1 Las Cruces, NM 88012 Unit items consist of: Furniture, tires, tools, tile, misc items. Unit A07 Arturo Verdin 13617 little River Rd #8101 Roanoke, TX 76262 Unit items consist of: Boxes, bike, totes, mattress, misc items. Unit A48 Adrian Zuniga 5065 Cortez Ave Las Cruces, NM 88012 Unit items consist of: Washer/Drver. furniture, portable ac, misc items. Unit B09 Arturo Regalado 5812 Chula Vista Las Cruces, NM 88012 Unit items consist of: Generator, bed frame, boxes, misc items. Unit B46 Sharon Bloom 1300-G El paseo Rd #271 Las Cruces, NM 88005 Unit items consist of: Boxes, tools, computer, office, chairs, misc items. Unit C01 Brenda Mitchell 355 Montana Ave Apt #125 Las Cruces, NM 88005 Unit items consist of: suitcases, boxes, misc items. Unit C08 Addam J Zamora 5310 Saddle Mountain Rd Las Cruces, NM 88012 Unit items consist of: Furniture. Unit C35 Nathan Enriquez 2200 Holiday Ave **TRLR 347** Las Cruces, NM 88005 Unit items consist

of: Plastic totes,

equipment, misc

Unit C48 & C49

Odonis Jones

1340 Paxton St

Las Cruces, NM

items.

mattresses, exercise

88001 Unit items consist of: Clothing, boxes, 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 E33 Lorenza Tavarez 1720 Smith Ave Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Furniture, misc items Unit E41 Lorenza Tavarez 1720 Smith Ave Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Shelves, end tables, misc household items. Unit H40 Jordan B Schlegel 2666 Caballo Ct Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Shelves, plastic totes, misc items. Unit I40 Socorro Cardenas 2845 El Camino Real Las Cruces, NM 88007 Unit items consist of: totes, boxes, furniture, misc items. Unit I24 Barbara Saenz 5316 Central Rd Las Cruces, NM 88012 Unit items consist of: Mini Fridge clothing, shopping cart, misc items. Unit J14 Bradlev Berglund 825 Parkview Dr. #4 Las Cruces, NM 88001 Unit items consist of: Boxes, shelves, ladder, misc items. Unit Q02 Brigido E Martinez 602 Mcclure #33 Las Cruces, NM 88007 Unit items consist of: Totes, clothes, books, misc items Dates: 04/11, 04/18, 2025 **NOTICE** is hereby given that on March

21, 2025, Juan

Gonzalez of T' Amo

Maria, LLC, 6500

Gato Rd. Anthony,

NM 88021 filed with

the STATE ENGI-**NEER** Application No. LRG-10288, OSE File No. LRG-00524-GA, for Permit to Change Location of Well, Place of Use, and Purpose of Use within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by transferring 0.5 acre-foot per annum of water, historically used for commercial dairy purposes at the former River Valley Dairy located within Section 28, Township 25 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), from well LRG-00524, located within the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 6' 37.18" N, 106° 38' 18.19" W (WGS84), and well LRG-00524-S, located within the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 6' 37.14" N. 106° 38' 17.52" W (WGS84), both on land owned by Rio Valley Transport, Inc. Said 0.5 acrefoot per annum will instead be diverted for commercial greenhouse use located within the NE 1/4 of projected Section 9, Township 28 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), by utilizing existing well LRG-10288, located within the NE¼ of projected Section 9, Township 28 South, Range 3 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 53' 26" N, 106° 38' 14" W (WGS84), on land owned by Juan Gonzalez Wells LRG-00524 and LRG-00524-S will be retained for other rights. Move-to well LRG-10288 is located north of Santa Teresa, NM and is approximately 730 ft. northeast of

the intersection of Regis Rd. and Gato Rd. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J. Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, vou 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 June 13, 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. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA

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1978. **Dates: 04/11, 04/18, 04/25, 2025**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DONA ANA COUNTY

No. 25-0088
Judge Judith Ann
Baca
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE
OF: PATRICIA
ANN MINJAREZ,
DECEASED.
NOTICE TO

CREDITORS NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that ELVA F. MINJAREZ has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or sixty (60) days after the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007. DATED this 7th day of April, 2025. KEITHLY & EN-GLISH, LLC /s/ Shane A. English SHANE A. EN-GLISH Attorney for Elva F. Minjarez,

Personal Represen-

N.M. State Bar No.

Post Office Drawer

Anthony, NM 88021 (575) 882-4500

(575) 882-5000 [FAX]

Dates: 04/11, 04/18,

04/25, 2025

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NOTICE is hereby given that on March 24, 2025, Columbus Jack Griffith III. 8427 Calle de Brazito, Mesilla Park, NM 88047 filed with the STATE ENGI-**NEER** Application No. LRG-1261 POD3, OSE File No. LRG-1261, for Permit to add supplemental point of diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico. Dona Ana is the County affected by the diversion and in which the water has been or will be put to beneficial use. This notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. Use of well LRG-1261 POD2, located within the SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 23, Township 24 South, Range 2 East (NMPM) and more specifically at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 12' 6.4" North and 106° 42' 45.8" West (WGS 84), on land owned by the applicant; will be supplemented by new well LRG-1261 POD3 located within said section and more specifically at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 12' 6.0" North and 106° 42' 47.0" West (WGS 84) on land owned by applicant for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant **Butte Irrigation** District for the irrigation of 7.25 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW1/4 Section 23, Township 24 South, Range 2 East as described by

Subfile No. LRS-28-004-0114. The applicant has requested emergency authorization on March 26, 2025 to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity asserting standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). If the protest does not include the complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address, it may be deemed invalid and not accepted for filing unless Protestant provides with the protest an affidavit stating that it does not have one of the above-listed elements/requirements (phone number, mailing address, email address, etc.). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (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 June 6, 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 1978.

Dates: 04/18, 04/25, 05/09, 2025

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ADOPTION
The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of its Adoption of the Following Ordinance at the Regular City Council Meeting Held on April 7, 2025.

2025: Council Bill No. 25-020; Ordinance No. 3091: An Ordinance Repealing and Replacing Chapter 7, Animals, of the Las Cruces Municipal Code (LCMC). Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 9th day of April, 2025. Christine Rivera, CMC City Clerk Dates: 04/18, 2025

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

No. D-307PB-2024-00261 Hon.
Casey B. Fitch
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE
OF JOSE SERNA
BARELA,
DECEASED.
NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HERE-

BY GIVEN that

the undersigned

tative of this estate. All people who have claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below or filed with the District Court of Dona Ana, County. New Mexico, located at the following address: 201 West Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Dated: 04/10/25 /s/ Christina Berglund Christina Berglund First American Bank Trust Officer 1533 Avenida de Mesilla Las Cruces. NM 88005 SUBMITTED: E-LAW, P.C. /s/ Michele Ungvarsky Michele Ungvarsky, Esq. Bar No. 8100 1340 Picacho Hills Drive, Las Cruces. NM 88007 575.556.2462 Attorneys for the Estate of Jose Serna Barela, Deceased Dates: 04/18, 04/25, 05/02, 2025

has been appointed

personal represen-

STATE OF NEW
MEXICO COUNTY
OF DONA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
No. D-307PB-2025-00078
Judge Martin, James

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE
OF JOHN E. CRONIN, Deceased.
NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the undersigned
CHRISTA MARIE
MCCONATHY has
been appointed
Personal Representative of this estate.
All persons having

estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative c/o The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.O. Box 2277, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005. Dated this 4th day of April, 2025. /s/ Christa Marie McConathy CHRISTA MARIE MCCONATHY, Personal Representative of the Estate of JOHN E. CRONIN, deceased. Prepared by: The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.A. /s/ Dana M Kyle Dana M. Kvle P.O. Box 2277 Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2277 (575) 525-0020 (575) 525-0017 fax Attorney for Personal Representative New Mexico Bar No. 8285

claims against this

Dates: 04/18, 04/25, 05/02, 2025

NOTICE is hereby

given that on April

4. 2025. Richard

W. Knopp, John P. Knopp, Annette Michelle Knopp and Helen Knopp, 5756 Box Elder Road. El Paso, Texas 79932, filed with the STATE ENGINEER Application No. LRG-08556-POD3. Water Right File No.: LRG-08556-1, for Permit to Change Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin of the State of New Mexico by discontinuing the use of wells LRG-08556, located within the NW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 23 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and

sect at 32°16'52"N and 106°49'7"W (WGS84), and well LRG-08556-POD2, located within the SW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 26, Township 23 South, Rangel East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°16'33"N and 106°48'57"W (WGS84), both located on land owned by AAA Farms; and by drilling replacement well LRG-08556-POD3, to be located within the NE¼ NW1/4 of Section 35, Township 23 South, Rangel East (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°16'16"N and 106°48'47"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 7.41 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NW 1/4 of Section 35, Township 23 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-012-0191-A Right A of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The proposed well LRG-08556-POD3 will be located approximately 340 feet southwest of the intersection of Valle Grande and Snow Road. 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

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notice is ordered to be published in the Las Cruces Bulletin. To view the application and supporting documentation contact the State Engineer District Office to arrange a date and time for an appointment located at 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, vou 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 June 20, 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: 04/18, 04/25,

04/18, 04/25, 05/02, 2025

SPORTS

MLB great Jackie Robinson honored

NMSU ATHLETICS

Major League Baseball (MLB) initiated Jackie Robinson Day on April 15, 2004, as a day to commemorate and honor the day that Jackie Robinson made his major league debut. This year the Aggies honored the late Jackie Robinson and the road he paved for those to follow in his footsteps on the diamond by displaying the number 42 on the field.

The game of baseball has forever benefited from Robinson's efforts and that has been no different within the Aggie program.

recognize the sacrifices that Robinson made and realize the windows of opportunity that his commitment opened.

Daniel "Jet" Johnson (Played at NM State from 2015-16)

"Jackie Robinson was

more than just a ballplayer. He was historic icon both on and off the field. Becoming the 1st African American player to play in Major League Baseball not only turned heads but inspired young kids like myself. He's the reason vou see so many

did he pave the way, he gave the Black community a voice in baseball. We. too, can play this game at the same competitive level given the opportunity.

Jackie Robinson is the reason I have been able to accomplish everything I have so far. Not only did he inspire me and so many others to infiltrate the MLB, he helped me become the man I am today. Jackie changed the game baseball and so many lives in between. Thank you forever Jackie Robinson."

Johnson played for the young Black kids playing Aggies from 2015-16 and

including making 97 total starts. During his time with the Aggies, he maintained a .353 average and produced 66 RBIs on 140 hits. His performance at NM State helped propel him to being selected in the fifth round of the 2016 MLB Draft with the 154th overall pick by the Washington Nationals.

In 2019, Johnson played in the MLB Futures games as part of All Star Weekend. Johnson ultimately made his MLB debut on I faced unfair treatment. July 25, 2020, when he appeared in a game for the Cleveland Guardians. Three days later, Johnson would record his first how you kept playing major league hit during a bout against the Chicago White Sox. He has now played 36 games in the MLB and just last season, he was called up to the major leagues by the playoff push.

Quinton Mack (Played at NM State from 2013-16)

"Growing up as an African American who loved baseball, I always heard your name before I even knew what the word "barrier" really meant. My father would sit me down and talk about the courage you showed when you the team and finishing stepped onto that field in 1947 wearing number 42. He said Jackie played with

Several former Aggies baseball today. Not only appeared in 100 games, your soul, and pressure on his shoulders that no one should have had to carry alone. And yet - you carried it. For all of us.

bat, I did it with a dream in my chest, knowing that dream was possible because of Jackie Robinson. You didn't just break a color line – you opened a door. And every time I ran onto the field. I felt like I was walking through that same door you held open.

There were moments But then I'd remember what Jackie endured how he staved silent when others would have shouted, when the world wanted vou gone. Jackie strength gave me strength. His legacy reminded me that my talent mattered, and that I belonged.

Jackie didn't just Baltimore Orioles amid a change baseball he changed lives. Mine included. Because of Jackie, I got to chase a dream that once seemed out of reach Dear Jackie Robinson: for someone who looked like me."

During his time with the Aggies, Mack appeared in 97 games and drove in 57 RBIs on 60 hits. He also managed to steal 30 bases during his time with the Aggies, including leading second in the WAC with 17 stolen base in 2013. Mack would go on to be selected fire in his heart, grace in in the 35th round of the

2015 MLB Draft by the Arizona Diamondbacks and played in 59 games at the minor league level.

Keith Jones II (Played at NM State from 2023-24)

"Jack Robinson Day is When I first picked up a very dear to me especially as a Black baseball player. Today I get to honor Jackie and his strength and courage and also his peers and all of those people during those turbulent times were able to have the strength and the courage to push through all the things they were going through and that they had to deal with from outside pressures and just appreciate what they did so I would have the opportunities that I have today."

> Keith Jones II wrapped up a stellar career with the Aggies last season when he paced the Aggies in batting average (.367), hits (81), RBIs (67), home runs (17), runs (67), slugging percentage (.710) and walks (35) - becoming the first Aggie to win the triple crown since 2007. In 2024, Jones II earned his second all-CUSA honor as he was named First Team All-CUSA following a second team selection in 2023.

> In total, Jones II played in 99 games for the Aggies and recorded 143 hits, 95 RBIs and 26 home runs. Jones II went on to be selected in the ninth round of the 2024 MLB draft by the Texas Rangers and has since appeared in 12 games at the minor league



You might need golf lessons if...



THE GOLF DOCTOR **CHARLIE BLANCHARD Guest Columnist**

One of the funniest comedv routines ever is Jeff Foxworthy's "you might be a redneck if." That started me thinking about the folks who have serious problems with golf: you might need golf lessons if you can relate to these clues.

If you started playing golf three years ago and still can't get the ball airborne, you need lessons.

If your tee shots with your tormented by such a bad driver fall out of the sky like a wounded duck, but are easy to find since they go 90 yards, you might need lessons. The only way you can get vour ball out of a bunker is to throw it out – lessons, bunky. Lately you have been losing so many golf bets you figure you might as well get "sucker" and "chump" and "pigeon" embroidered on your golf bag; call your pro for a session. If you get so mad on the golf course your doctor put you on high blood pressure medication, you need some golf coaching.

over a pond and you pull out a range ball, you need

case of shanking that your buddies have nicknamed you "Skankapotamous" you're a candidate for instruction. You know you need golf lessons when your monthly payout for brand new drivers exceeds vour country club dues: so many clubs so little time.

If your handicap has remained stuck at 33 since the Clinton administration, help on the practice range might be useful. When your slices start resembling the shape of a shrimp vou need solid direction. If you are fall-If you have to hit a shot ing so far backward after you swing your driver that your friends have to golf training. If you're catch you, call the pro. might assume that getting ply take two weeks off, and

lessons when your swing has so many pieces and glitches that you can't find replacement parts when you go out of town. You lift your head up so fast when you swing that it is becoming painfully sore, it may be time to schedule an appointment with your golf professional. If you go to the practice range and stripe 20 balls like a scratch player, and go out on the golf course and play like a complete chomp personal golf teacher.

looking for your ball than playing golf you might need teaching help. You

You know it's time to book older inevitably means hit-you could use tutelage. You ting it short and playing lousy. Think again. Get to the gym and work out with the machines for 90 minutes every other day. Then connect with an instructor. You prefer to pad your already bloated handicap 'cause you think it's too much trouble just to get better. But even lifetime sandbaggers can benefit from golf education. When you realize you couldn't make a three-footer under pressure if your life dewhen it counts, you need a pended on it, meet your PGA professional on the If you spend more time practice green. If your golfing friends are suggesting that you can solve your problems if you sim-

go through a jumbo bucket (100 balls) on the range and produce maybe four solid shots. Get golf lessons. Your company has just put you out to pasture and gave you a gold watch, and now the old lady says you need a hobby. Consider golf school.

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