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SALA Event Center, 2551 Central Ave., plans to bring such a venue to Los Alamos. Last Thursday afternoon, SALA Owner Allen Saenz hosted a presentation to a group of community representatives on a plan to bring an immersive, virtual reality experience venue to SALA. SALA introduced its design team, 4Pi Productions from Wales. 4Pi built and operates one of the first immersive venues and studio in the UK called CultVR and has been involved with multiple projects in Northern New Mexico for more than a decade. Their local collaborative partner, Los Alamos Visualization Associates (LAVA) also is playing an important role.

The plan, said SALA Project Leader Kevin Holsapple, is to make over one of the event center's four movie theaters into a flexible, immersive theater.

The possibilities for such a space are limitless but examples include custom developed experiences, touring science, art, and cultural exhibits, a virtual reality Escape Room, hybrid live performance, digitally sharing live immersive performances in real time, and educational and development uses. There will be opportunities to rent the space.

Just what would the space look like? It was described by Matt Wright of 4Pi as, "like a holodeck". Large screen panels will be mounted on all four walls, with six ceiling mounted projector systems to bring them to life and two additional projectors for the floor. The space will be very open and with an easily changed configuration.

As far as the path to achieve this multi-use immersive space, Holsapple said the objective is to have a starter facility and an immersive experience online by as early as this summer.

Additionally, Holsapple said he will be doing outreach with potential users and collaborators to further characterize their interests and needs.

"Our research has already connected us with a variety of potential users who are excited about the prospects," Holsapple said.

Regarding financing this project, Holsapple told the Los Alamos Daily Post that SALA is funding the development work on the project. When asked during the Q&A session last Thursday what obstacles there are to opening the starter facility, he said securing financing is the next big step.

The 4Pi visit to Los Alamos this week will result in completing feasibility and design work and generating a proposal for the theater modifications. In turn, that will provide the basis for exploring and pursuing financing alternatives whether that be grants, a loan, or some combination – for the project.



Various representatives from the community listen to SALA's presentation last Thursday including, front row, from left, Los Alamos MainStreet Event and Social Engagement Coordinator Vai Reddy-Kruse, Los Alamos Chamber of Commerce Member Services Manager Sam McRae, Los Alamos Chamber of Commerce Director Ryn Hermann, Los Alamos Commerce and Development Corporation Executive Director Lauren McDaniel and Los Alamos County Councilor Suzie Havemann. Councilors David Reagor, second row, third from the left, and Melanee Hand, not pictured, also attended. Photo by Kirsten Laskey/ladailypost.com

There are several players involved in this effort. For his own part, Holsapple said when SALA opened he thought, "This is exactly what a non-profit I am involved in – Places & Spaces Los Alamos – is about – helping places and spaces for the community to take root and be successful."

Holsapple connected with Saenz to see how he could help and now volunteers on this and other projects for SALA.

"I see SALA as a 'little engine who can' if our community gets involved and helps it to thrive," he said.

Wright and Janire Nájera of 4Pi Productions also are working with SALA. They are providing the technology that makes these immersive experiences possible.

"What drives us is how do we make the digital real … how do we put people in the middle of it," Wright said. "It's always been our dream to capture the world in immersive ways so we can share them physically with people later."

This is not the first immersive venue 4Pi Productions has been involved with; Nájera gave a digital tour of CultVR. She also highlighted their prior work in Los Alamos at Fuller Lodge and Northern New Mexico.

"We truly, truly believe that immersive arts are here to stay and by having more spaces and facilities that can accommodate the mix between arts and sciences to come together, the medium can be pushed forward," she said.

Wright added that they jumped on the opportunity to work with SALA.

He said when they learned about SALA's story – how the Reel Deal Theater closed during the pandemic and SALA was created to not only bring movies back to town but to become a broader community venue, they thought it was "brilliant".

Plus, the idea being proposed was right up 4Pi Productions' alley, Wright said.

"The space will be potentially game changing but it's going to be game changing when the community exploits it and sees it for what it is, which is an opportunity … to push through boundaries … it's going be a facility that will have the community at its heart …," he said.

Holsapple told the Daily Post that he believes this kind of venue will be a great fit for Los Alamos.

First, Los Alamos has deep interest and experience in visualization technologies and immersive spaces, he said. It is not widely known since it is mostly done "behind the fence" at the laboratory. 4Pi's local collaborator, Steve Smith of LAVA is a former LANL employee who worked on many of these activities.

Holsapple added that SALA will explore how an immersive venue outside of the fence may be a useful resource to complement LANL work. Secondly, immersive experiences at SALA could become a great tool to enhance visitors' experiences in town. He pointed out that this technology can take people anywhere: back in time, to locations used during the Manhattan Project that are not easily physically accessible, or even into the center of the volcano and geologic processes that formed the Valles Caldera and Pajarito Plateau.

"Although we are a small market, small community, we are a technology community, a science community – a community with many rich stories and this capability can help us tell those stories," Holsapple said. "Tens of thousands of visitors come to Los Alamos each year – mostly day visitors to Bandelier. We can give them another compelling reason to visit our Creative District and spend more time in our community."

Saenz agreed.

"How I see it is that not only will it be a cool (thing) to have but it is more of the potential that the community can start using," he said. "We can have something with the Pueblos … that other kids from other schools can come and present. (We can) start creating a culture for creative people to start using this technology."

To be able to have virtual reality in this theater, "I think it is a logical thing to do," Saenz added.

Saenz noted during the presentation that just as immersive technology is cutting edge, movie theaters now need to be cutting edge, too. Being a conventional movie theater isn't viable anymore, Saenz said, pointing out that Regal movie theaters are shutting down including one in Santa Fe. It is time to think out of the box and immersive technology may just be the ticket since it can take you anywhere.

The immersive theater has been part of SALA's vision since the beginning, he added.

SALA's vision is to reclaim an under-utilized property in the downtown and Creative District for the community, Saenz said.

He explained they collaborated with local investors to re-open the movie theater and offer newly released movies as well as family, classic, and alternative film series, and host live public events like karaoke, a dinner dance, World Cup telecasts, and the Superbowl viewing.

Additionally, Saenz said they have hosted numerous private events including community fundraisers, lectures, presentations, receptions and birthday parties. Also, a "Friends of SALA" program was initiated to build community involvement and support SALA.

For more information, visit https://sala.losalamos.com/

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Murkowski told reporters this week that she and other Alaska officials had long realized the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management would work toward withdrawing hundreds of square miles from development. She also committed to taking a broader look at how federal land across the region can be better managed while taking into account environmental effects and cultural preservation.

Mario Atencio, of Diné CARE, a Navajo environmental group, said he understands the Interior Department faces pressure from GOP lawmakers to increase drilling, as well as conflicting court rulings on a pause ordered by Biden on oil leasing on public land.

"We're very aware that it's a game of inches sometimes, and there's a little discretion in some places, and we are just trying to have just as much visibility as the oil and gas industry has," said Atencio, who is Navajo.

The Willow project has divided Alaska Native groups. Supporters call the project balanced and say communities would benefit from taxes generated by Willow. But city of Nuiqsut Mayor Rosemary Ahtuangaruak, whose community of about 525 people is closest to the proposed development, opposes the project and worries about impacts on caribou and her residents' subsistence lifestyles.

Hartl, of the biological diversity group, said Willow was approved by the White House for clear political reasons. "They cared more about Lisa Murkowski's vote than frankly they did the climate," he said.

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In a quarterly status report and a letter to Maestas, both dated Wednesday, Oster outlined efforts the city was making to meet deadlines.

She wrote the city's auditor aims to complete the FY22 audit — which was due in December 2022 — by June 30, "but the timeline is subject to change contingent upon the progression of the FY21 audit and timing of requested audit documentation."

The city currently has about $10 million in capital outlay funding being withheld, with another $13 million likely to be withheld after the legislative session, due to late audit reports, Maestas wrote.

ICC issues arrest warrant for Putin

Russian president accused of war crimes for abduction and deportation of children

By Mark Landler
The New York Times



LONDON — The International Criminal Court issued an arrest warrant for President Vladimir Putin of Russia on Friday, embroidering [illegible] ambitions and came amid sharpening East-West tensions over war and avoid any "one-sided" proposals.

countries should be respected. It remains unclear, however,

Stephen Rapp, a former ambassador-at-large who headed the Office of Global Criminal Justice in the State Department, said in an email that "this makes Putin a pariah."

"If he travels, he risks arrest," he continued. "This never goes away."

Moreover, he said, Russia cannot have international sanc- with Xi shortly before sending troops into Ukraine.

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Taos Youth Hockey to host Coyote Classic



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The Jr. Taos Ice Tigers will host the Coyote Classic Ice Hockey Tournament starting on Friday (March 17) and running through Sunday (March 19).

'I'm amazed by how much the kids grow and learn each season.'

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Taos Youth Hockey Association, Board Secretary

The Jr. Taos Ice Tigers will host the Coyote Classic Ice Hockey Tournament this Friday through Sunday (March 17-19) at the Taos Youth and Family Center, located at 407 Paseo del Canon East. The Taos Youth Hockey Association will run the tournament over three days, with championship games in all divisions.

This year's tournament marks the first Coyote Classic Ice Hockey Tournament since 2019, according to a press release prepared by Emily Méndez, Taos Youth Hockey Association treasurer. The Coyote Classic will feature 20 teams from three states across four age divisions. All games are free, and spectators are welcome.

Starting on the half-ice with the U6 Mini-Mites, the Taos Jr. Ice Tigers team will compete against Los Alamos, Albuquerque and Bernalillo teams. Also on the half-ice, the U8 Mites Jr. Ice Tigers will be playing the NMAHA Scorpions, El Paso Rhinos, Amarillo Wranglers, and two NM Ice Wolves teams. Both divisions will host their championship game Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Taking the full ice, the 10U Squirts Jr. Ice Tigers will be competing with NMAHA Scorpions, two NM Ice Wolves teams, and the Hyland Hills Jaguars out of Westminster, Col. The division championship game is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m.

Head Coach Jesse Cook said he is "excited to finish our winning season strong!" The 12U PeeWee Jr. Ice Tigers, led by head coach Mark Richert, are playing against the NMAHA Scorpions, Pueblo Bulls, San Luis Valley Yetis and the El Paso Rhinos. The PeeWee division championship game is on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

"We are proud of our Jr. Ice Tigers teams," said Sandy Emory, a hockey mom and board secretary for the association. "I'm amazed by how much the kids grow and learn each season. It's incredible to watch these groups of skaters learn skills, build relationships and score goals."

Discounted pre-season registration is open now through April if you're interested in signing your kids up for the Taos Jr. Ice Tigers. Visit taoshockey.com for more information about the Coyote Classic.

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The Rodey law firm reviewed various NMSU policies and interviewed relevant witnesses, performed research and analyzed publicly available reports from law enforcement and media, among other things. Several players and coaches who the firm requested to speak with refused to be interviewed.

"We also did not identify any such violations of NCAA or WAC rules," the firm wrote in the summary. "Moreover, from an institutional perspective, we did not identify any failure by NMSU to meet its legal obligations in managing its student athletes."

NMSU Chancellor Dan Arvizu said in a letter to the NMSU community on Thursday the law firm's investigation of the shooting did not identify any failures by the university to meet its legal obligations. He did say the university will soon announce a task force to work with the NMSU administration and Board of Regents to address the firm's recommendations.

"We're sharing this information with our campus community to show our commitment to transparency and to begin working together to implement the recommendations in the report," Arvizu said in the letter. "We said from the beginning, if this review highlights opportunities for improvement, we will pursue those."

The attack on Peake by UNM students on Nov. 19, 2022, was allegedly in retaliation for a fight he was involved in during the Lobo-Aggie football game in Las Cruces in October, police have said.

Surveillance video of the shooting showed Peake's teammates Issa Muhammad, Anthony Roy and Marchelus Avery arriving at the scene soon after the shooting and allegedly leaving with their teammate's firearm and tablet before police arrived.

The police investigation revealed NMSU players were out late the night of the shooting, and the team left on a bus back to Las Cruces the next morning while police were still trying to obtain the firearm that Peake used and talk to his teammates allegedly in possession of evidence.

NMSU has faced criticism about the players being out past curfew, how and why a student athlete would bring a gun on a road trip and the coaches' interaction with police and their failure to produce the weapon immediately.

Charges were brought against UNM students in connection with the shooting, and the district attorney's office has also announced that it is reviewing the actions of NMSU players and employees.

Following the shooting, Peake was dismissed from the team for violations of team rules and Muhammad, Roy and Avery were each suspended for one game.

The Aggies continued to play until mid February, when NMSU canceled the remainder of the basketball season and fired first-year coach Greg Heiar for cause amid a hazing scandal. The hazing scandal wasn't related to the shooting, school officials have said.

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into longer school years, and similar statewide programs have seen declining enrollment in recent years.

APS had previously held off on releasing an academic calendar, awaiting a decision from the Legislature on a proposal to increase class time to at least 1,140 hours per school year.

That legislation — House Bill 130 — was signed by Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham Thursday afternoon, though funding for the measure is still pending as she weighs the state's spending bill.

The district is also considering later start times for high school students, who currently report to class around 7:25 a.m., according to the letter. But because of transportation issues — namely, a shortage of bus drivers — that move would have implications for when elementary and middle school students would begin school, Elder said.

APS is still working that idea out. Elder said bus schedules will likely need to be staggered, meaning some students start earlier than others.

"We don't have enough buses or drivers to just send everybody at the same time. In an ideal world, we'd start everyone at the same time, but we can't do that," he said. "Most districts can't."

Many elementary and middle school students would also be released about two hours early on most Wednesdays under the proposal, so teachers can have time for professional development, which is another requirement of HB 130.

Key dates for APS' proposed calendar for most schools

First day of school: Aug. 3
Fall break: Oct. 13
Thanksgiving break: Nov. 20-24
Winter break: Dec. 22-Jan. 5
Spring break and Vernal Holiday: March 27-April 5
Last day of school: May 31

That, along with longer breaks, will help address concerns over fatigue, burnout and other issues teachers have expressed, Albuquerque Teachers Federation President Ellen Bernstein told the Journal, adding that there's been a lot of anxiety about the next school year's calendar.

"It takes energy to work with students. It takes a lot of energy," she said. "I think this addresses a lot of that, and it calms a lot of fears."

If approved by the school board, the calendar would go into effect for the coming school year. School board members are expected to vote on the calendar in April, and the district is asking for people to give their input on the plans before then.

While state law is now telling them to do so, Elder said more time in school presents an opportunity to move the needle in the district.

"We really believe that the more our kids are in school, the more opportunity we have to reach them and help them learn," Elder said.

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ate changes.

In another twist, Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham urged lawmakers to reevaluate the bill before adjourning Saturday, saying the package as proposed "cuts too deep, too quickly" amid a revenue bonanza fueled by record-high oil production, a traditionally volatile revenue source.

"I'm with the Legislature: let's deliver bold, meaningful tax reform — but let's also protect our future by making responsible choices today," Lujan Grisham added in a statement. "Otherwise, public safety, education, and the other critical priorities we all share may end up on the chopping block."

Lawmakers appeared to have heeded the governor's warning by late Thursday, with Sen. Benny Shendo Jr., D-Jemez Pueblo, proposing changes that would include a scaled-back reduction to the state's gross receipts tax rate and a smaller geothermal tax credit.

"We all agree we need to reduce the size of this tax package," Shendo said.

With the state awash in revenue, lawmakers left room for about $1 billion worth of tax changes while approving a $9.6 billion spending plan for the budget year that starts in July. That spending bill has already been sent to the governor's desk.

But settling on which tax provisions to include in the package has proven to be a political tightrope walk.

The House plan originally included a revised personal income tax structure with two new top brackets for the highest earners — the top bracket would have increased from 5.9% to 6.9% — but reversed course after criticism.

Senate Democrats' push to raise about $55 million in yearly revenue by a tightening a capital gains tax deduction, which can be claimed for profits made selling stocks or real estate, has also generated opposition, with critics saying it could hurt small businesses.

"This bill is dangerous for business," said Sen. Stuart Ingle, R-Portales, during a Senate floor debate late Wednesday evening. "Because this is something that is really going to hurt them."

Sen. William Sharer, R-Farmington, tried unsuccessfully to remove the provision, before embarking on a lengthy late-night monologue on the Senate floor.

He said the tax package would provide millions of dollars in tax breaks to out-of-state corporations and "Christmas presents" to lobbyists who worked to secure that tax provisions were included in the bill.

As for the proposed alcohol tax hike, much of the debate between the House and Senate focused on whether the revenue generated should go solely toward treatment programs in a state with the nation's highest alcohol-related death rate.

While the Senate initially proposed some of the revenue raised by the 5-cent per drink tax increase should flow into the state's general fund, they appeared willing to relent on that stance late Thursday.

Finding an elusive agreement on a tax package marked one of the biggest items left on legislators' to-do list with the session nearing its end, with several spending bills already approved.

Senate Majority Leader Peter Wirth, D-Santa Fe, who was among the lawmakers taking part in the conference committee between the House and Senate, put it bluntly when he said lawmakers need to "get this done."

"There are incredibly solid pieces of legislation in this package and it's incumbent on us to get it across the finish line," Wirth said.

The final shape of the tax package was also being watched closely by advocates and lobbyists, dozens of whom attended the conference committee meeting.

At least some of the debate over the tax package hinges on how many of the provisions should be permanent and how many should be temporary.

The rebates would fall in the latter category, as they would represent a one-time $666 million expenditure.

All state residents who filed 2021 tax returns would receive a $500 rebate check that could be sent out as soon as this spring.

However, other changes would be lasting, including a phased-in increase of the state's annual cap on film incentive spending — from $110 million to $210 million.

Several House members expressed misgivings Thursday about a separate film incentive proposal that would double the maximum size of a tax break for nonresident film crew members — such as actors — from $5 million to $10 million.

Unlike spending bills, the governor does not have line-item veto authority on tax bills.

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