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## ABQ City Councilors set to Debate Campaign Finance Changes

*Proposed legislation could mean an increase in public financing and a new cap for private financing*



Albuquerque City Council (Roberto E. Rosales / City Desk ABQ)



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By Elizabeth McCall, City Desk ABQ

The next mayoral and City Council election is not until next year, but Albuquerque city councilors are already debating how much public money some council candidates should receive for campaigning.

During the council's Sept. 16 meeting, Councilor Joaquín Baca introduced a proposal to "clean up" campaign finance sections of the city's charter.

Council candidates currently receive \$1 per registered voter in the respective districts they're running in. Mayoral candidates receive \$1.75 per registered voter in the entire city.

Baca is proposing raising the amounts by \$0.25, meaning council candidates would receive \$1.25 and mayoral candidates would receive \$2 per registered voter. His proposal is also pushing for a new contribution limit for candidates who are privately financed.

"No privately financed candidate shall, for any one election, allow total contributions, including in-kind contributions, from any one person with the exception of contributions from the candidate themselves of more than \$2,000 for Council Candidates and \$6,000 for Mayoral Candidates," the legislation states.

The city clerk would adjust the contribution limit based on the consumer price index for all urban consumers beginning January 2027 and every two years after.

A memorandum from Mayor Tim Keller suggests that because of increases in mayoral and council salaries, "privately financed candidates could potentially have higher contribution limits compared to those in other municipalities."

During the Sept. 16 meeting, Councilor Klarissa Peña moved to change Baca's proposal and suggested setting a base amount of \$55,000 for publicly funded council candidates, regardless of the number of registered voters in their district.

Council President Dan Lewis was against the idea and said there is a very large separation between districts as far as the amount of voters.

"I agree with the desire to be equitable, I am just not sure if this is equitable," Lewis said. "We're just throwing out a number... I am just opposed to it just because of the logic behind it, not the intent."

Baca agreed with Lewis and said changing how much candidates receive at a flat rate is inequitable. While Peña's proposal failed on a 3-6 vote, the debate is expected to pick back up on Oct. 7.

### How to Participate:

**When:** 5 p.m. Oct. 7

**Where:** Vincent E. Griego Chambers in the Albuquerque Government Center, 1 Civic Plaza NW

**Virtual:** GOV-TV or on the city's YouTube channel

## Weak in Review: Oct. 2

Quick hits on this week's news bits

**Balloon Fiesta starts this week.**

So, you know, just don't drive around the north part of town.



**New York City Mayor Eric Adams was federally indicted on bribery charges.**

New Mexico cities say, "Hold my beer."

**The Albuquerque Sunport now offers direct flights to Nashville.**

We hear all flights will be blasting Arrested Development's "Tennessee" the entire way.

**The City of Albuquerque plans on increasing the number of speed cameras around town.**

Pro tip: Throw on a Santa Hat and you've got yourself a Christmas card photo!



**Some neighbors surrounding the proposed site for the new soccer stadium are taking the issue to court.**

This whole ordeal is lower scoring than an actual soccer game at this point.

**Donald Trump is now selling a line of diamond-encrusted watches.**

What a perfect way to appeal to middle-class voters.

**Cannabis dispensaries across the state are closing, citing an oversaturation of the market.**

Capitalism really is kind of a bummer sometimes.







*Zines from last year's ABQ Zine Fest (Source: Marya Errin Jones)*

By Michael Hodock, The Paper.

Marya Errin Jones has been involved in Albuquerque's alt music scene for a while and is an aficionado of the "noise" genre and other forms of music that exist outside of the mainstream. She's a big fan of old-school recording mediums such as cassette tapes and has a similar love for written forms of expression such as zines — self-published, independent works that cover a wide variety of topics. Although she avoids the label "zine purist" — she sometimes uses technology to lay things out quickly and appreciates the value and usefulness of archives where zines are scanned and uploaded to a server — she admires the tangible quality of the zine medium.

"My favorite part about zines is being able to hold them and flip through them and put them in your pocket and take them around with you, share them, loan them out, whatever," she says. "I know that the times are always changing but I think of a zine as something tactile, something I can hold."

Jones is founder and co-producer of ABQ Zine Fest, a gallery that showcases "zinesters" who write outside of the margins, figuratively speaking. She says when she started the event 13 years ago, it was the only zine fest in New Mexico. Now similar

showcases can be found in cities such as Santa Fe, Taos and Las Cruces. On Oct. 5, at the Sanitary Tortilla Factory in Downtown Albuquerque, underground media buffs can attend a free event stacked, literally speaking, with their favorite off the grid, printed material.

Jones says zine scenes can get pretty hyper focused.

"There are zine fests that feature 'perzines' or personal zines. There are LGBTQ fests, there are anarchist zine fests, there's all kinds," she says.

But Jones says her festival does not have a theme as far as content goes and the zines featured could be about anything.

"It really does range the gamut," she says. "Zines about being a punk from the old days with grown kids and still writing zines. There's zines about growing up trans and expressing oneself. There's zinesters who write about their pets. There's one sister who loves hot dogs and her zines are about hot dogs and drawings of hot dogs."

In addition to showcasing underground literature, this year's Zine Fest will have community tables and exhibits including a hands-on screen printing workshop by Pável Acevedo, an artist and educator originally from Oaxaca, Mexico. Those looking to get a fresh design are encouraged to bring their own blank shirt print on. Local artist and musician

Stephanie Galloway will host a kid's craft space in the kitchen of Sanitary Tortilla Factory and desserts from Three Sisters Kitchen, a community-based learning space that also specializes in delicious food. The nonpartisan League of Women Voters will be on site to get folks registered to vote in the upcoming election. The Mobile Abolition Library will be there and Zine Fest is also hosting a table for Off Center Arts, a community art space in downtown Albuquerque. High Desert Debris, a local bootleg T-shirt company who printed the Zine Fest apparel will also be there.

Jones is a zine-writer herself who specializes in historic-type zines, but she says the main focus of the event is showcasing artists other than herself. She says the main criteria for participating in the gallery is that roughly 70% of the contents of exhibitors' tables has to be zines. Prices vary, but Jones says the majority of what will be sold is fairly affordable.

"When I write them, I usually sell them for 3 to 5 bucks," she says. "But it's not necessarily about capitalism."

The word "comeback" is sometimes associated with zines in the 21st century, but Jones says she's not sure these underground publications have ever gone out of style and that zines are just as effective and impactful today as they have ever been.

"Zines have been around for a long time and there are huge collections in libraries and places all over the country," she says. "I just got back from a conference at Barnard College, and they have a great collection of zines there. University of Iowa has an expansive collection of zines from all eras, from back when they were science fiction stories. So now I feel like zines are used as an alternative education source."

Jones says she's proud to be a part of the proliferation of zine fests around New Mexico and beyond and believes that they provide an important space for writers to engage with one another and establish a sense of community. Although the genre itself may be a bit niche, she says since she founded Zine Fest, the plan was always to try and host the event the first Saturday in October.

"In a way, the point was to go to Balloon Fiesta with your kids and bring your sullen, moody teenagers to see us later, to join in on those cool harvest days that are so cherished around here," Jones says. "It could be raining, it could be cold, it could be anything, but at least it's really part of this whole community of events that happen so close to each other."

Although inclusivity is an important theme and Jones doesn't want to stifle anyone's creativity, she avoids promoting homophobic, xenophobic or racist content.

"I really wanted to create a space where I could go and feel comfortable," she says. "And in my mind if, if that is true for me, it's true for almost everybody else, unless they really have a hard time with brown, gay people."

Jones says the most important thing that events such as hers accomplish is the sharing of knowledge.

"We're trading information with zines. Maybe it's slow knowledge because it's printed. It depends on the writer, and if you have to have time and gumption to get the work done," she says. "I think zines have that power to connect us in a way that our phones and our computers don't. That's why I feel zine fests in general are enriching, powerful, and affirming."

#### ABQ Zine Fest

Oct. 5, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sanitary Tortilla Factory

401 2nd St. NW

Free





2024 Albuquerque Grecian Festival

Everybody's a little Greek at the 2024 Albuquerque Grecian Festival. With a bit of souvlaki in your stomach and some bouzouki in your ears, you'll feel the lure of Greece this Friday, Oct. 4 (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 5 (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.) and Sunday, Oct. 6 (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) There's music, dancing, ethnic costumes, traditional crafts and plenty of delicious Greek food and drink. You can even take a tour of the Greek Orthodox church. The festivities are happening at St. George Greek Orthodox Church (308 High St. SE). Parking gets crowded Downtown, so look for the Park and Ride at the southwest corner of Lomas and University NE. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for seniors. Active duty military, police, fire, EMT personnel, veterans and kids 11 and under are free. To secure your entry tickets in advance, go to [abqgreekfest.ticketspice.com/abq-grecian-festival-2024](https://abqgreekfest.ticketspice.com/abq-grecian-festival-2024).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Art

Happy Arte Hour 6-8 pm National Hispanic Cultural Center 1701 4th Street Southwest

Comedy

For The Sluts \$10 9:30-11 pm The Nob Hill Stage 3619 Copper Avenue Northeast

Discussion / Lecture

Nerd Night #8 7-9 pm Green Jeans Food Hall 3600 Cutler Ave. NE

Exhibit

Desert Stories: The Art of Kelly Frye & Jazmin Novak 9 am-5 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW

Poeh Ah Ka Wohatsey: The Emergence Teachings of Resilience 9 am-5 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW

Pueblo Baseball: Stitching Our Community Together 9 am-5 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW

Games

Geeks Who Drink 7-9 pm Sunday Service Motor Company 2701 4th Street NW

Geeks Who Drink 7-9 pm Outpost 1706 301 Romero St NW

Trivia Night 7-8:30 pm The Historic Lobo Theater - Lounge & Event Venue 3013 Central Ave NE

Miscellaneous

2024 Heroes Banquet \$75 6-8 pm Crowne Plaza Albuquerque 1901 University Blvd NE

Music

Banjo Joe & Danielle 6-9 pm Canteen Brewhouse 2381 Aztec Road Northeast

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Saturday October 5 1:00pm

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Saturday October 5 10:30pm

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The Tannahill Weavers \$25 7:30-  
9:30 pm FUSION 700-708 First St. NW

Vinyl Club 6-9 pm Enchanted  
Botanicals Nobhill 3417 Central Ave. NE

Performance

Dust by Liam Hoch - Staged  
Reading 7-9 pm Orpheum  
Community Hub 500 2nd Street  
Southwest

Sports

Football At The Lobo! 5 pm The  
Historic Lobo Theater - Lounge &  
Event Venue 3013 Central Ave NE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Art Openings

Bronze and Pastel 5-8 pm The  
Gallery ABQ 8210 Menaul Blvd. NE

Doorway to Imagination: A  
Multisensory Approach to Art 5:30-8  
pm Orpheum Community Hub 500  
2nd Street Southwest

Rick Stevens Exhibition: In the  
Company of Trees 5-7 pm Kay  
Contemporary Art 600 Canyon  
Road Santa Fe

Comedy

Dry Heat Presents \$15 9:30-11 pm  
Dry Heat Comedy Club 100 Gold  
Ave SW Suite 112

Mike Recine \$20-\$25 7-8:30 pm  
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Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon Dam  
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The Show - Live Comedy Improv  
\$10-\$12 9-10:30 pm The Box  
Performance Space 114 Gold Ave SW

Community

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8:30-9:30 am National Hispanic  
Cultural Center 1701 4th Street SW

NMCC Anniversary Celebration  
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6-9 pm 109 Gold Ave SW 109 Gold  
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Dance

Friday Night Square Dancing \$8-\$9  
7-9 pm Albuquerque Square Dance  
Center 4915 Hawkins St NE

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11 am-12 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural  
Center 2401 12th Street NW

Oak Canyon Dancers (Jemez Pueblo)  
2-3 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural  
Center 2401 12th Street NW

Exhibit

Haunted Scarecrow: American Horror  
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Saturday 7 PM to 12 AM Haunted  
Scarecrow 2122 Central Ave SE

Pueblo Baseball: Stitching Our  
Community Together 9 am-5 pm  
Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401  
12th Street NW

Family/Kids

Disney On Ice Mickey's Search  
Party \$28 7 pm Rio Rancho Events  
Center 3001 Civic Center Cir NE,  
Rio Rancho

Festival

2024 Albuquerque Grecian Festival  
\$2-\$5 11 am-10 pm Saint George  
Greek Orthodox Church 308 High  
St SE

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By Michael Hodock, The Paper.

Just in time for Halloween, the Albuquerque Little Theatre will be the only place in Albuquerque that you can catch *Dracula: A Comedy of Terrors*. The reimagining of the Bram Stoker classic will be pulled off with “quick changes” by a small cast including Jacob Chavez, Little Theater’s newest marketing director, portraying a lovesick Dracula. Chavez has played bad guys such as the pirate Antonio in Shakespeare’s *Twelfth Night*, but says he’s never played a character quite so villainous — or so sexy.

*This interview has been edited for length and clarity.*

**The Albuquerque Little Theatre got the area rights to *Dracula: A Comedy of Terrors* and it had a limited run in New York. Could you tell us why that might be significant or important?**

We have the opportunity to play a show that is very new and already growing and amassing a cult-like following. So it’s really exciting playing something that’s so contemporary in a historical building such as ALT and doing it on such a big stage. We feel like those are usually very few and far between in community theater. It’s such an honor to do something that people like and has a lot of popular demand in our own city.

**The show has already developed a fan base described as “rabid” and they compare the crowds to *Rocky Horror Picture Show* crowds. How are attendees encouraged to participate and make the show fun?**

Well, I didn’t know the fans were that devoted, the pressure’s on. I really look forward to that because coincidentally, I’m also doing *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*

at the same time at The Guild. I’m playing Eddie. I have the opportunity to do two shows with very devoted fan bases.

It’s Halloween, it’s a fun show and we’re encouraging anyone who wants to see it to come in costume and express themselves, because the show is very much about finding yourself and surprising yourself.

**The show has a cast of five, playing about a dozen characters and sometimes actors are playing two characters at once. How will the cast pull this off?**

Luckily for me, Dracula is the only character I get to play, so I have the easy job. Some of them are going to be playing different characters on stage at the same time and they’re gonna do that with quick changes. We have a very talented cast who can do fun voices and portray different characters at the snap of a finger. With our great crew and amazing set designer, it’s going to create the illusion that we’re switching characters in the blink of an eye.

An actor will exit the stage and take off their costume, replace it with a completely different costume and go back on stage as a different character, as if nothing happened. We have a few actors who are playing both male presenting and female presenting characters.

**How will your portrayal of Dracula be different from performances audiences might have seen in the past?**

I’m not just imitating how other people have done the famous character because it’s a sillier environment. My Dracula is more of a rock star kind of figure. He’s supposed to be very athletic, very romantic, very full of himself. And even though he is a little bit scary, I’m getting into the charming aspects of the character more so than the scary parts. In this portrayal, he’s very lovesick.

There is definitely a lot of innuendo. Even though it’s more of a silly comedy, there are some still frightening aspects to it. Maybe not too spooky but you never know. There are moments where it can be quite raunchy, quite sexy. I do have to take off my shirt. I’ve been working out a lot to get ready.

**Dracula: A Comedy of Terrors**

**Friday, Oct. 11-Sunday, Oct. 27**

**Albuquerque Little Theatre**

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## BALLOON FIESTA Guide



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One of New Mexico's most popular destinations for families is the ABQ BioPark. A few years back, voters approved a tax to build new facilities here, including a \$30 million Asian animals exhibit (and a new baby gorilla!) Or, take a stroll through the changing fall colors at the Botanic Garden, watch an afternoon shark feeding at the Aquarium or go fishing at Tingley Beach. If you'd like to visit the entire park, combo tickets to visit all the attractions are only \$22 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$8 for those 12 and under. New Mexico residents receive a discount. Visit [abqbiopark.com](http://abqbiopark.com) for more information.

Albuquerque is home to a variety of food halls. Our pick? Start with Sawmill Market near historic Old Town, winner of Sunset Travel Awards 2023 "What to Do: Best Tasting Experiences" for travel in the West, and host to more than a dozen local eateries from pasta to poke to tacos. Honorable mentions: The Block in Rio Rancho, Green Jeans near I-40 and Carlisle and Tin Can Alley near Balloon Fiesta Park.



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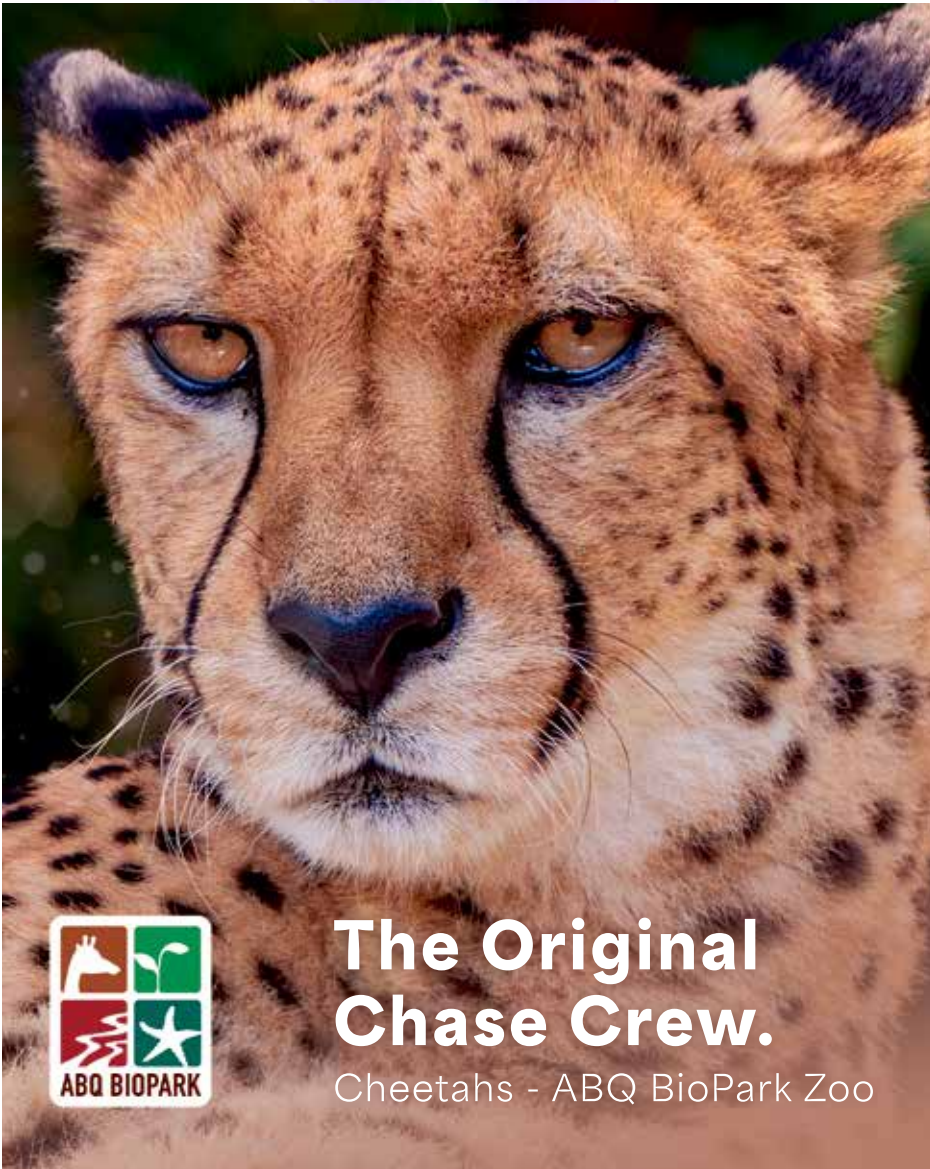
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For those wandering the streets, ABQ is home to one of the oldest and largest public art collections in the country. Plan your route with their new interactive citywide map linked at [abq.news](http://abq.news). See the newest temporary exhibitions at Gallery One, located on the first floor of City Hall.



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Take a side trip to Tinkertown Museum filled with thousands of folk-artsy hand-carved miniatures and scenes. Plan your trip at [tinkertown.com](http://tinkertown.com).

However you plan your trip, be sure to make time for lunch in Madrid, the historic mining town where an impromptu goat parade or freak festival has been known to close the one-lane road without notice. It is also worth a visit for the dozen or so art galleries and lunch or a cold one at the Mineshaft Tavern. Keep going a few minutes north to see Origami in the Garden ([origamiinthegarden.com](http://origamiinthegarden.com)), a large-scale exhibition of Japanese Origami art spread across the roadside desert created by Santa Fe artists Jennifer and Kevin Box. Keep driving another 30 minutes to arrive in downtown Santa Fe for a plaza stroll or fancy dinner.

If Route 66 is more your style, take Central Avenue east through Carnuel Canyon to travel the mother road all the way through Tijeras and Zuzax for lunch at Juno Brewery in Edgewood. Make sure to head to Moriarty for a visit to the huge McCall's Pumpkin Patch ([mccallpumpkinpatch.com](http://mccallpumpkinpatch.com)), including corn mazes, kids rides, a country store and even haunted mazes most weekends during Fiesta.



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Nob Hill is home to over 300 businesses and is a mix of restaurants, bars and retail shops. The Smoky Note is a modern cocktail lounge, nestled in the heart of Nob Hill that features live jazz music every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. The new Mission Winery tasting room is right on Central Avenue next to the original Flying Star (The “Double Rainbow” if you are OG) where you can score the biggest creme puffs and after dinner sweets in town.

How about dinner and a movie? The Guild Theatre in Nob Hill is a classic Route 66-era independent theater with multiple daytime and night showings. Walk over to M’tucci’s for the best patio and Italian favorites or head a block east to Frenchish (if you can get reservations!) for, well, French-ish by James Beard-nominated chef Jennifer James. Nearby is the Beard-nominated Ihatov Bakery and one of the university-area’s most popular breweries, Bosque Brewing on Girard and Central.

Albuquerque Little Theatre (ALT) is one of the oldest operating live theaters in Albuquerque.

Built in the 1930s, the historic theater has hosted legends such as *I Love Lucy*’s Vivian Vance. Get tickets to the upcoming production of *Dracula* Oct. 11-27 at [albuquerquelittletheatre.org](http://albuquerquelittletheatre.org).



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Albuquerque is known as North America’s flamenco capital. Tablao Flamenco produces live performances every weekend at Hotel Albuquerque in Old Town. Experience the passion with dinner and a show at [tablaoflamenco.org](http://tablaoflamenco.org). Need more to do?! *The Paper*’s events calendar ([abq.news](http://abq.news)) has more than 1,000 local events each week.

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With eight locations in New Mexico, Prohibition 37 offers a multitude of discounts and deals every day of the week. Other fiesta favorites include Leaf & Flower (four locations citywide) and Tafoya Farms (Cottonwood Mall area and 4th Street) — all feature specials for out-of-towners during Fiesta.

### What to know before you go

While it may be legal to buy cannabis for recreational use, there are still consumption rules for locals and visitors (hint: make sure you don't consume in a hotel room or in public).

If you are traveling and curious, budtenders are your dispensary experts who will tell you what is a safe dosage and the best strains for pain or to help you relax. Read up on the state's rules and regulations at [rld.nm.gov/cannabis/cannabis-in-new-mexico](http://rld.nm.gov/cannabis/cannabis-in-new-mexico).



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Film

Nuclear After Dark: The Manhattan Project \$20 5:30-8:30 pm National Museum of Nuclear Science & History 601 Eubank Blvd SE

Music

“Funky Cumbia Party” w/ Baracutanga, Super Verza, Sonido Cachimbo, DJ Henry \$17 5 pm-12 am Sister 407 Central Ave. NW

Carson Barry Trio 5-8 pm The Mine Shaft Tavern 2846 NM-14, Madrid

Casa Flamenca Tablao Shows Feature Artists From Spain \$40 8-9:30 pm Casa Flamenca 401 Rio Grande Boulevard NW

Deicide \$25 7-11 pm Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Night of the Living Cover Bands 2024 - Night 1 \$8 6 pm-2 am Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Pam Tillis \$42-\$62 7:30-10 pm KiMo Theatre 423 Central Avenue NW

The Ukuladies & The Eleanors 6-9 pm Canteen Brewhouse 2381 Aztec Road Northeast

Thunderstruck America’s AC/DC Tribute \$20-\$45 7-9:30 pm Isleta Resort & Casino 11000 Broadway Blvd. SE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Art

Balloon Fiesta Torreon Tour \$2 11 am-12 pm National Hispanic Cultural Center 1701 4th Street SW

Art Openings

Seventh Annual Women’s Art Show 10 am-4 pm National Hispanic Cultural Center 1701 4th Street SW

Class / Workshop

IPEC Farmer Training 8-10 am Indian Pueblo Entrepreneur Complex 2401 12th St NW

Comedy

Dry Heat Presents \$15 9:30-11 pm Dry Heat Comedy Club 100 Gold Ave SW Suite 112

Mike Recine \$20-\$25 7-8:30 pm Quezada’s Comedy Club at Santa Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon Dam Road, Santa Ana Pueblo

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The Show - Live Comedy Improv \$10-\$12 9-10:30 pm The Box Performance Space 114 Gold Ave SW

Community

2024 IPCC American Indian Arts Festival 9 am-5 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW

Downtown Growers’ Market 8 am-12 pm Robinson Park 810 Copper Ave NW Albuquerque

Hope in the Desert Annual Blessing of the Animals 10 am-2 pm Hope in the Desert Episcopal Church 8700 Alameda Blvd. NE

Latina Equal Pay Day 11 am-3 pm National Hispanic Cultural Center 1701 4th Street Southwest

Dance

Alice in Wonderland -Father Daughter Dance \$20 6-9 pm Escape in Time 1100 San Mateo Blvd NE, Unit 21

Avanyu Mountain Dance Group (Santa Clara) 10-11 am Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW

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Drink

Sips in the Park \$10 11 am-3 pm Winrock Town Center 2100 Louisiana Blvd. NE #51

Exhibit

Pueblo Baseball: Stitching Our Community Together 9 am-5 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW

Family/Kids

Disney On Ice Mickey’s Search Party \$28 11 am Rio Rancho Events Center 3001 Civic Center Cir NE, Rio Rancho

Festival

2024 Albuquerque Grecian Festival \$2-\$5 11 am-10 pm Saint George Greek Orthodox Church 308 High St SE

ABQ Zine Fest 13 11 am-5 pm Sanitary Tortilla Factory 401 2nd St SW

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Harvest Festival at the Botanic Garden \$6-\$12 9 am-4 pm ABQ BioPark Botanic Garden 2601 Central Ave NW

Literature/Poetry

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Music

Casa Flamenca Tablao Shows Feature Artists From Spain \$40 8-9:30 pm Casa Flamenca 401 Rio Grande Boulevard NW

Experience Hendrix \$50 7 pm Kiva Auditorium 2nd St & Marquette NE

Fleshgod Apocalypse & Shadow Of Intent \$25-\$75 7-11 pm Sunshine Theater 120 Central Ave SW

Hot Club Time Machine 8 pm-1 am Sister 407 Central Ave. NW

Night of the Living Cover Bands 2024 - Night 2 \$8 6 pm-2 am Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Panteon Rococo \$60-\$90 10 pm-12:30 am Historic El Rey Theatre 622 Central Ave SW

Sabor Latin Night \$5-\$10 9 pm-1 am Hotel Andaluz 125 Second St. NW

Temple of Sound Presents Villain Club Costume Party 8 pm-12 am Lizard Tail Brewing Nob Hill 3417 Central Ave. NE Suite C

Sports

DAHEI’s Doubles For Dollars | Pickleball Tournament 7 am-3 pm Manzano Mesa Pickleball Courts 501 Elizabeth St SE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

Comedy

Stand-up Comedy: Sarina Ochoa 7-9 pm The Nob Hill Stage 3619 Copper Avenue Northeast

Community

Sunday Meditation sittings: Open to all 10 am-12 pm Albuquerque Shambhala Meditation Center 1102 Mountain Rd. NW

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#### Games

Brain Gang Trivia 2-4 pm Lizard Tail Brewing 9800 Montgomery Blvd NE STE 7

Brain Gang Trivia 5-7 pm Lizard Tail Brewing Nob Hill 3417 Central Ave. NE Suite C

#### Markets

Rail Yard Market: Taco Tournament Day 10 am-2 pm Albuquerque Rail Yards 722 3rd St SW

#### Music

Albuquerque Concert Band Begins Fall/Winter Concert Series 3-4 pm Eldorado High School Performing Arts Center 11300 Montgomery Blvd NE

Bit Brigade Performs "Super Mario World" + "F-Zero" LIVE \$17 8-11 pm Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Blue Midnight 6-9 pm The Hall ABQ 107 Jefferson St. NE

Casa Flamenca Tablao Shows Feature Artists From Spain \$40 7-8:30 pm Casa Flamenca 401 Rio Grande Boulevard NW

Kash'd Out \$17 8-11 pm Sunshine Theater 120 Central Ave SW

#### Music - Classical

New Mexico Philharmonic: Rhapsody in Blue \$34-\$78 2-4 pm National Hispanic Cultural Center 1701 4th Street Southwest

#### Sports

Football At The Lobo! 11 am The Historic Lobo Theater - Lounge & Event Venue 3013 Central Ave NE

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

#### Class / Workshop

African Dance Class with Live Drummers \$7 6-7:15 pm JUNO brewery + cafe + art 1501 1st Street NW

Sabor Cubano - Casino Salsa \$20-\$60 5:30-7:30 pm National Hispanic Cultural Center 1701 4th Street SW

Yoga at Harwood 5:45-6:45 pm Harwood Art Center 1114 7th Street NW

#### Comedy

Monday Comedy Nights 7-9 pm Flatiron Bites & Brews 6001 San Mateo Blvd NE

#### Dance

911 Pop Emergency presents: Iconic Duos 8 pm El Rey Court 1862 Cerrillos Road, Santa Fe

Sky City Buffalo Ram Dancers (Acoma Pueblo) 11 am-12 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW

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Geeks Who Drink 7-9 pm M'tucci's Bar Roma Restaurant 3222 Central Ave. SE

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# "I HAVE TWO WORDS FOR LONG COVID: THE WORST!"

Albuquerque resident Eric T had been suffering from the lingering effects of Long Covid symptoms. That was until he met Albuquerque's Dr. Andrea Brogdon of Albuquerque Acupuncture & Integrative Medicine and got his life back!

While the initial alarm of the Covid-19 outbreak has subsided, the fallout from the pandemic is ongoing. Many continue to feel long term impacts from their infection. In fact, nearly 23 million Americans (and 100 million people globally) have learned that regardless of the severity of their initial infection, they may continue to experience debilitating symptoms for weeks, months or even years. In a number of these cases, symptoms worsen with time, even turning deadly.

**"I got Covid early last year and it was pretty bad," shares Eric. "I was hospitalized for 9 days and there was a point where I wasn't sure I was going to make it. I'm still here so I guess God had other plans but months passed and I was still gasping for air. I couldn't do everyday tasks like cut the grass or work in the yard, much less enjoy a quick bike ride. And then there was what my doctor called, 'brain fog'. I'd lose my train of thought mid-sentence or forget words for stupid things like plates and toilet paper. It felt like I'd had a stroke more than it did a virus."**

Officially dubbed Long Covid, the aftermath of the original virus has taken on a life of its own. Dozens of symptoms have been reported and include everything from shortness of breath and cognitive issues to a sudden onset of diabetes and cardiothoracic conditions. These symptoms are so well-documented and common that those suffering now qualify for disability assistance.

Unfortunately for Eric and so many others, the treatment options thus far have been limited. "I started with my primary care doctor and saw specialist after specialist. A pulmonologist finally told me, 'This is the best we can do for you, it's time you start thinking about how you're going to live with Long Covid.' Apparently, their best was letting me live what felt like half a life."

Eric wasn't satisfied with that and decided to do his own research, which is how he ended up at AAIM Albuquerque Acupuncture & Integrative Medicine in Albuquerque.

**"I fully believe the human body has the ability to heal itself, but sometimes it needs a little push. I've used acupuncture in the past to help me through a bout of sciatica and just knew if anyone could help me with this Long Covid business, it was going to be Dr. Brogdon."**

You might think that a novel virus needs a novel solution, but if so, you'd only be half right. While the staff at AAIM Acupuncture does use innovative solutions like ATP Resonance BioTherapy® to combat Long Covid, because it aids in the healing and repair of specific cells and tissues, it's a much more time-tested science that's getting patients back to living their lives.

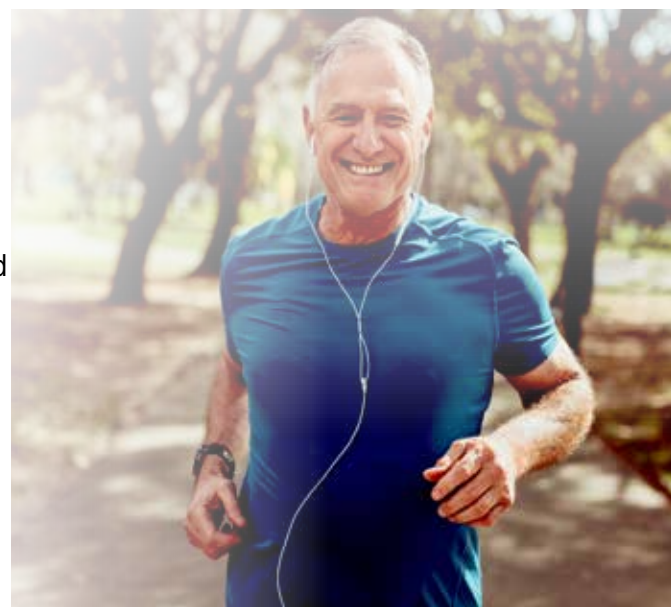
"Our O3 ReBoot Therapy® has all-encompassing and powerful healing capabilities," shares Dr. Brogdon. "Ozone therapy has been used since the 1800's and was actually a popular tool for Doctors during the first world war because of its antibacterial, antiviral, and anti-inflammatory properties. We use it today to inactivate any residual Covid virus, stimulate oxygen metabolism, and activate the immune system. The whole treatment takes about 15 minutes and is completely noninvasive."

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**"I'm in my second month of treatment and back to riding my bike and breathing better than before I even had Covid. Everyone [at AAIM] has been amazing! I really feel taken care of every time I walk in the door." says Eric.**

Dr. Andrea Brogdon, AAIM's founder and leading practitioner, has been successfully treating chronic pain and complicated conditions for over two decades. She has pioneered effective protocols to treat seemingly hopeless conditions like peripheral neuropathy, fibromyalgia, and postherpetic neuralgia. When Covid-19 emerged three years ago, she and her team got right to work researching and developing therapies that would effectively address that complex virus. Based on the testimony of patients like Eric, it seems their efforts have been a smashing success.

For more information, visit [AAIM-abq.com](http://AAIM-abq.com). In an effort to do their part in helping people through this difficult time, they are waiving the \$240 new patient consultation fee for Long Covid patients. Call (505)355-1984 to schedule.



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STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
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SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-202-PB-2024-00589

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
AUBURN C. WHITLOW a/k/a  
A.C. WHITLOW, DECEASED

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DENISE ELLINGTON has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or within sixty (60) days after mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to: 1) the undersigned personal representative at her attorney's address as listed below; or 2) filed with the Second Judicial District Court at the following address: 400 Lomas Blvd NW, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102.

DATED: August 20, 2024.

Respectfully submitted,

HURLEY TOEVS STYLES HAMBLIN &  
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By *Electronically signed /s/ Mandeep S. Talwar*  
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
COUNTY OF BERNALILLO  
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-202-PB-2024-00701

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
PATRICIA ELENA SANCHEZ, DECEASED

**NOTICE OF REMOTE HEARING GOOGLE MEET BY PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA ELENA SANCHEZ, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Remote Hearing Google Meet on the Petition for Formal Probate of Will and for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative ("Petition") filed by the Petitioner, Anne S. Mitchell, will be held by Google Meet (MEET.GOOGLE.COM/UYP-QPQC-HDB; PIN: 228 836 988#) at the Second Judicial District Court in Bernalillo County, New Mexico, on the 8th day of October, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. before the Honorable Victor S. Lopez, District Judge. You are hereby notified that at the hearing the Court will consider the request by the Petitioners that:

1. The Court formally probate the Decedent's Last Will and Testament dated July 3, 2008.
2. The Court formally appoint the Petitioner as the Personal Representative of the Estate; and,
3. A copy of the Petition is on file with the Court in the above-captioned cause and is available for your review.

Pursuant to NMSA 1978 § 45-1-401, notice of the time and place of hearing on the Petition is hereby given to you by publication, once each week, for three consecutive weeks.

DATED: September 17, 2024  
Respectfully submitted by:

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NO. D-202-PB-2024-00652

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF PATSY RUTH GIFFIN, DECEASED.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Fred S. Anaya 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 by delivering or mailing a written statement of the claim to the Personal Representative, c/o Sutin, Thayer & Browne, PO Box 1945, Albuquerque New Mexico 87103, or filed with the District Court.

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FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

Week of October 2

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** During some Wiccan rituals, participants are asked, “What binds you? And what will you do to free yourself from what binds you?” I recommend this exercise to you right now, Aries. Here’s a third question: Will you replace your shackles with a weaving that inspires and empowers you? In other words, will you shed what binds you and, in its stead, create a bond that links you to an influence you treasure?

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** If I had to name the zodiac sign that other signs are most likely to underestimate, I would say Taurus. Why? Well, many of you Bulls are rather modest and humble. You prefer to let your practical actions speak louder than fine words. Your well-grounded strength is diligent and poised, not flashy. People may misread your resilience and dependability as signs of passivity. But here’s good news, dear Taurus: In the coming weeks, you will be less likely to be undervalued and overlooked. Even those who have been ignorant of your appeal may tune in to the fullness of your tender power and earthy wisdom.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** In the coming days, I invite you to work on writing an essay called “People and Things I Never Knew I Liked and Loved Until Now.” To get the project started, visit places that have previously been off your radar. Wander around in uncharted territory, inviting life to surprise you. Call on every trick you know to stimulate your imagination and break out of habitual ruts of thinking. A key practice will be to experiment and improvise as you open your heart and your eyes wide. Here’s my prophecy: In the frontiers, you will encounter unruly delights that inspire you to grow wiser.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Now is an excellent time to search for new teachers, mentors, and role models. Please cooperate with life’s intention to connect you with people and animals who can inspire your journey for the months and years ahead. A good way to prepare yourself for this onslaught of grace is to contemplate the history of your educational experiences. Who are the heroes, helpers, and villains who have taught you crucial lessons? Another strategy to get ready is to think about what’s most vital for you to learn right now. What are the gaps in your understanding that need to be filled?

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The English language has more synonyms than any other language. That’s in part because it’s like a magpie. It steals words from many tongues, including German, French, Old Norse, Latin, and Greek, as well as from Algonquin, Chinese, Hindi, Basque, and Tagalog. Japanese may be the next most magpie-like language. It borrows from English, Chinese, Portuguese, Dutch, French, and German. In accordance with astrological possibilities, I invite you to adopt the spirit of the English and Japanese languages in the coming weeks. Freely borrow and steal influences. Be a collector of sundry inspirations, a scavenger of fun ideas, a gatherer of rich cultural diversity.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Here are my bold decrees: You are entitled to extra bonuses and special privileges in the coming weeks. The biggest piece of every cake and pie should go to you, as should the freshest wonders, the most provocative revelations, and the wildest breakthroughs. I invite you to give and take extravagant amounts of everything you regard as sweet, rich, and nourishing. I hope you will begin cultivating a skill you are destined to master. I trust you will receive clear and direct answers to at least two nagging questions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** On those infrequent occasions when I buy a new gadget, I never read the instructions. I drop the booklet in the recycling bin immediately, despite the fact that I may not know all the fine points of using my new vacuum cleaner, air purifier, or hairdryer. Research reveals that I am typical. Ninety-two percent of all instructions get thrown away. I don’t

recommend this approach to you in the coming weeks, however, whether you’re dealing with gadgets or more intangible things. You really should call on guidance to help you navigate your way through introductory phases and new experiences.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** I knew a Scorpio performance artist who did a splashy public show about private matters. She stationed herself on the rooftop of an apartment building and for 12 hours loudly described everything she felt guilty about. (She was an ex-Catholic who had been raised to regard some normal behavior as sinful.) If you, dear Scorpio, have ever felt an urge to engage in a purge of remorse, now would be an excellent time. I suggest an alternate approach, though. Spend a half hour writing your regrets on paper, then burn the paper in the kitchen sink as you chant something like the following: “With love and compassion for myself, I apologize for my shortcomings and frailties. I declare myself free of shame and guilt. I forgive myself forever.”

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be HEARTY, POTENT, and DYNAMIC, Sagittarius. Don’t worry about decorum and propriety. Be in quest of lively twists that excite the adventurer in you. Avoid anyone who seems to like you best when you are anxious or tightly controlled. Don’t proceed as if you have nothing to lose; instead, act as if you have everything to win. Finally, my dear, ask life to bring you a steady stream of marvels that make you overjoyed to be alive. If you’re feeling extra bold (and I believe you will), request the delivery of a miracle or two.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Nineteenth-century Capricorn author Anne Brontë wrote The Tenant of Wildfell Hall, which many critics regard as the first feminist novel. It challenged contemporary social customs. The main character, Helen, leaves her husband because he’s a bad influence on their son. She goes into hiding, becoming a single mother who supports her family by creating art. Unfortunately, after the author’s death at a young age, her older sister Charlotte suppressed the publication of The Tenant of Wildfell Hall. It’s not well-known today. I bring this to your attention, Capricorn, so as to inspire you to action. I believe the coming months will be a favorable time to get the attention and recognition you’ve been denied but thoroughly deserve. Start now! Liberate, express, and disseminate whatever has been suppressed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What is the most important question you want to find an answer for during the next year? The coming weeks will be an excellent time to formulate that inquiry clearly and concisely. I urge you to write it out in longhand and place it in a prominent place in your home. Ponder it lightly and lovingly for two minutes every morning upon awakening and each night before sleep. (Key descriptors: “lightly and lovingly.”) As new insights float into your awareness, jot them down. One further suggestion: Create or acquire a symbolic representation of the primal question.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Scientific research suggests that some foods are more addictive than cocaine. They include pizza, chocolate, potato chips, and ice cream. The good news is that they are not as problematic for long-term health as cocaine. The bad news is that they are not exactly healthy. (The sugar in chocolate neutralizes its modest health benefits.) With these facts in mind, Pisces, I invite you to re-order your priorities about addictive things. Now is a favorable time to figure out what substances and activities might be tonifying, invigorating addictions—and then retrain yourself to focus your addictive energy on them. Maybe you could encourage an addiction to juices that blend spinach, cucumber, kale, celery, and apple. Perhaps you could cultivate an addiction to doing a pleasurable form of exercise or reading books that thrill your imagination.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

1 Neuter a neigher

5 Clip, as wool

10 Airport lineup

14 Mishmash

15 Way off base?

16 Light greenish-blue

17 Part of AP

19 Pipe problem

20 Take away

21 Overly optimistic

23 Treadmill settings

25 Skirt's edge

26 Kind of test

29 Stress, in a way

33 Different ones

35 Nixon pardoner

36 Potter pal

37 Straddling

38 Offer one's two cents

40 Pub order

41 Quick swim

42 Tehran's land

43 One on the payroll

45 Dispersed

48 Rundown

49 Color shade

50 Conforms (to)

52 One of Marvel's Avengers

55 Stew ingredient

59 Poker play

60 Meet half-way

62 Weather word

63 Library listing

64 Tolstoy heroine

65 Village People classic

66 Pitcher's stat

67 Trawling gear

11 March birthstone

12 Go over 21, in blackjack

13 Apt anagram for "eats"

18 Escapade

22 Shake off

24 Clearly set out

26 Warty creatures

27 Storage room

28 Big spender

30 Ring site

31 Muscularly fit

32 Way in

34 Ticked off

39 Irrational distrust

40 Newspaper worker

42 Agenda entry

44 The Jetsons' dog

46 Toyota pickup

47 Mark with spots

51 Peels

52 Up in the air

53 Not stay put

54 Plays a part

56 Supreme Court count

57 George Harrison's "\_\_\_\_ It a Pity"

58 Pod veggies

61 "The Challenge" network

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