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ABQ Transit Announces New App Aimed at Bus Safety

Riders can report problems or safety concerns



A city bus leaves the Alvarado Transportation Center in Downtown Albuquerque.
(Roberto E. Rosales / City Desk ABQ)

Weak in Review: Oct. 9

Quick hits on this week's news bits

Donald Trump during a campaign rally suggested a purge-type day would eliminate crime.

What a time to be alive.



The now-former editor of the Albuquerque Journal spent a week in jail after police said he tried to steal about \$100 in groceries by skip-scanning at a Rio Rancho Walmart.

Can we all move past the schadenfreude part of this and get to the bottom of why anyone would go to jail for what amounts to a fraction of what property taxes cost?

Two opposing candidates for the state House of Representatives came together to replace each other's damaged campaign signs.



That sure doesn't seem very politician-like of either of them.

Laguna Burger is reportedly opening a location near UNM.

This might be the best thing to happen to the student ghetto in a long time.



Police say a 15-year-old will stay in jail after he was arrested for allegedly pointing a gun at a mall security guard.

Imagine the teen's fate if he skipped scanning items at Walmart!



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By Rodd Cayton, City Desk ABQ

City leaders Tuesday rolled out details of their latest effort to keep Albuquerque bus riders safe.

The tiered strategy includes a new smartphone app riders can use to anonymously report incidents or issues on city buses or at bus stops.

Mayor Tim Keller said the new campaign started along the Central Avenue corridor and will spread from there.

"We're continuing to step up when it comes to keeping transit safe for families by using tech, holding violators accountable, and doubling down on police presence," Keller said. "Criminal behavior will not be tolerated, and we won't back down until riding the bus in Albuquerque is

a frictionless experience for all; hop on, hop off, and be safe the whole time."

The changes were discussed at an Alvarado Transportation Center press conference that included a demonstration of the See Say app, where officials simulated a situation with an intoxicated man who was harassing a female passenger and another rider surreptitiously submitted a report to transit staff. The report instantly relayed the time and location of the incident to ABQ RIDE — along with a photo of the problem passenger.

Albuquerque Community Safety (ACS) and ABQ RIDE transit safety officers are part of the effort, Transit Department Deputy Director Bobby Sisneros said. He added they will try to assist riders and remind them of the rules for riders, with Albuquerque Police Department officers able to assist if arrests or citations are necessary.

Those who don't have smartphones can report issues by texting or calling 505-391-2600.



Up, Up in the Air

Fiesta in Photos



By The Paper staff.

It's that time of year again: Colorful balloons speckle the skies of Albuquerque and crowds flock to Balloon Fiesta Park. Photographer Roberto Rosales was on the ground for the opening day of the 52nd Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta and snagged these stunning shots. If you haven't made it out there yet, there are still a few days left to catch the action.





ABQ Bruja Fest

Fall is in the air, pumpkin spice has crept back into Starbucks and it's starting to get a bit witchy around here. What better way to celebrate the supernatural season than with **ABQ Bruja Fest**? There's a marketplace full of handmade goods, jewelry and art. There are workshops on tarot reading, crystal healing and potion making. And there are spellbinding live performances scheduled throughout the weekend. This celebration of all things mystical and mysterious convenes **Friday, Oct. 11**, from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** and **Saturday, Oct. 12**, from **11 a.m. to 6 p.m.** at **EXPO New Mexico (300 San Pedro Dr. NE)**. Tickets are **\$10** general admission and can be purchased in advance at eventbrite.com/e/abq-bruja-fest-tickets-907823613867.



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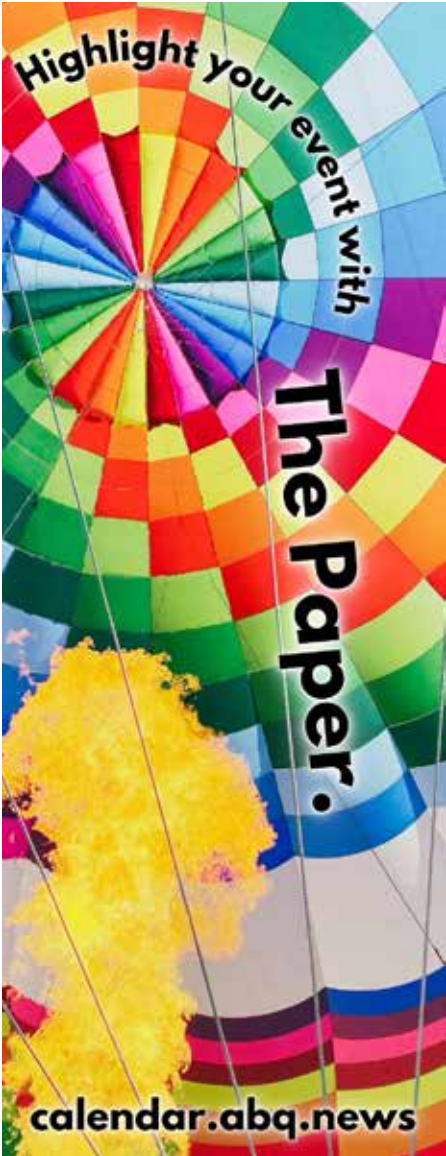
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10	
Comedy	Exhibit
For The Sluts \$10 9:30-11 pm The Nob Hill Stage 3619 Copper Avenue Northeast	Desert Stories: The Art of Kelly Frye & Jazmin Novak 9 am-5 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW
Community	Haunted Scarecrow: American Horror Theater \$20-\$25 Wednesday and Thursday 7 PM to 11 PM Friday and Saturday 7 PM to 12 AM Haunted Scarecrow 2122 Central Ave SE
Dance	Poeh Ah Ka Wohatsey: The Emergence Teachings of Resilience 9 am-5 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW
Discussion / Lecture	Pueblo Baseball Community Gallery on View 9 am-5 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW
Drink	Film
Safe House Distilling Co. Rising High Happy Hours! 4-7 pm FUSION 700-708 First St. NW	ANYTIME Outdoor Movie Screening 7-10 pm FUSION 700-708 First St. NW
	Games
	Geeks Who Drink 7-9 pm Sunday Service Motor Company 2701 4th Street NW

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Music

Alex McCue 7-10 pm Tractor
Brewing Nob Hill 118 Tulane SE

Dark Honey Karaoke 6-9 pm Gold
Street Pizza & Brew 3211 Coors
Blvd. SW Suite H1

Eileen & the In-Betweens 6-9 pm
Canteen Brewhouse 2381 Aztec
Road Northeast

Escuela Grind \$17 7:30-11 pm
Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

International Thursdays 9 pm
JUNO brewery + cafe + art 1501 1st
Street Northwest

Karaoke w/ Swords Entertainment
7:30-11:30 pm Lizard Tail Brewing
9800 Montgomery Blvd NE STE 7

Pain of Truth \$20-\$25 7-11 pm
Ren's Den 900 Fourth St. SW

Two Feet \$30 7-10 pm Sunshine
Theater 120 Central Ave SW

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

Sports

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Comedy

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

Community

Rumba Colombiana \$10-\$15
8-11:30 pm JUNO brewery + cafe
+ art 1501 1st Street Northwest

Dance

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

Kallestewa Dance Group (Zuni
Pueblo) 12-1 pm Indian Pueblo
Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW

Kallestewa Dance Group (Zuni
Pueblo) 3-4 pm Indian Pueblo
Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW

Discussion / Lecture

Ghost Sightings, Investigations &
Encounters 7-9 pm Painted Lady
Bed & Brew 1100 Bellamah Ave.
NW

Drink

Safe House Distilling Co. Rising
High Happy Hours! 4-7 pm
FUSION 700-708 First St. NW

Exhibit

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

Festival

ABQ Bruja Fest \$10 10 am-6
pm EXPO New Mexico 300 San
Pedro Dr NE

Markets

Goth Night & Dark Market:
Halloween Edition 8-11 pm
Tractor Brewing Wells Park 1800
Fourth St. NW

Music

777's & Statik Groove 9 pm-1 am
Isleta Resort & Casino 11000
Broadway Blvd. SE

Benny Basset and Friends 6-10:30
pm FUSION Theater 708 First St.
NW

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

Crazy Bird 4:30-7:30 pm Hops
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Flying Star Cafe 3416 Central SE.

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Karaoke 6-10 pm Rio Bravo
Brewing Company 1912 Second
St NW

Mr. Jones 1-4 pm Canteen
Brewhouse 2381 Aztec Road
Northeast

Night of the Living Cover Bands
2024 - Night 3 \$8 6 pm-2 am
Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Orange Lala Vinyl Club Spins Out
8-11 pm Tractor Brewing Nob Hill
118 Tulane SE

REWIND: A Drum and Bass
Experience 9 pm-1 am Historic El
Rey Theatre 622 Central Ave SW

Villains: Black and White
\$10-\$30 7-8:30 pm Black Cat
Cultural Center 3011 Monte Vista
Boulevard Northeast

We House Fridays ft. Tara Brooks
\$10 9 pm-2 am Effex NightClub
420 Central Avenue Southwest

Performance

Dracula: A Comedy of
Terrors \$32-\$35 7:30-9:30 pm
Albuquerque Little Theatre 224
San Pasquale Ave SW

NATOK ROK Earth Trance 7-8:30
pm FUSION 700-708 First St.
NW

The Wild Party \$25-\$45 7:30-9:30
pm Musical Theatre Southwest
6320B Domingo NE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Art

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

Class / Workshop

Basement Films Hands-On Film
Workshop 12-4 pm Indian Pueblo
Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW

Earth Science Family Day 12-3
pm New Mexico Museum of
Natural History and Science 1801
Mountain Rd. NW

Learn to Meditate: Bringing Peace
and Clarity to Our Lives 9 am-
12 pm Albuquerque Shambhala
Meditation Center 1102 Mountain
Rd. NW

Comedy

Dry Heat's Second Saturdays
Open Mic 7-8:30 pm Dry Heat
Comedy Club 100 Gold Ave SW
Suite 112

The Blue Show \$10-\$12 8-9 pm
The Box Performance Space 114
Gold Ave SW

The Dinner Detective Comedy
Mystery Dinner Show \$66 6-9
pm Albuquerque Marriott 2101
Louisiana Blvd NE

Community

Artisan Market at the Resilience
Hub 10 am-4 pm New Mexico
Community Capital - Resilience
Hub 301 Gold Ave SW

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

The Dog Boutique Adoption
Event 10 am-2 pm The Dog
Boutique 1303 San Mateo Blvd NE

VLA Open House 7 am-2 pm
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Magdalena

Dance

Kallestewa Dance Group (Zuni
Pueblo) 12-1 pm Indian Pueblo
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Kallestewa Dance Group (Zuni
Pueblo) 3-4 pm Indian Pueblo
Cultural Center 2401 12th Street
NW

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

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BALLOON FIESTA Guide



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the online guide

Albuquerque is so much more than Balloon Fiesta — and we should know. As the city's favorite arts, culture and events news hub, *The Paper.* has curated the "Unofficial" Balloon Fiesta Guide to everything you need to plan your day (or night) off the field.

Whether you're here with family or friends, or venturing out on your own, there's something for everyone. Visit the largest zoo and botanic gardens in New Mexico at the ABQ BioPark. Take a day trip along old Route 66 up the Turquoise Trail and visit the historic mining town of Madrid. Plan a night out on the town in the Nob Hill district, home to dozens of restaurants, cafes, live music venues and more!

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FAMILY OUTINGS

Whether you're visiting for the first time, or you've lived here for decades, Albuquerque has an array of activities and events for families during Balloon Fiesta. With many affordable options for groups large or small, once you're off the field, your budget will go far.

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 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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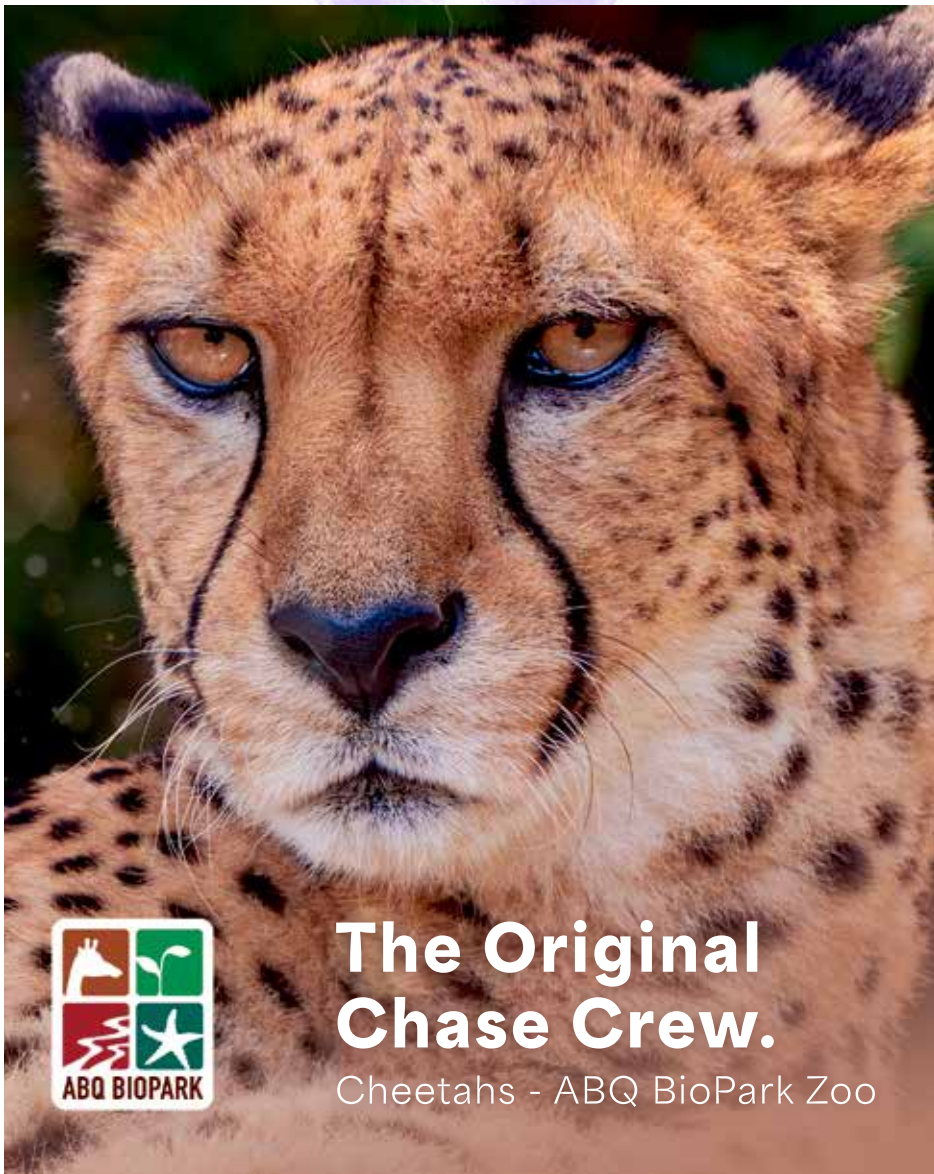
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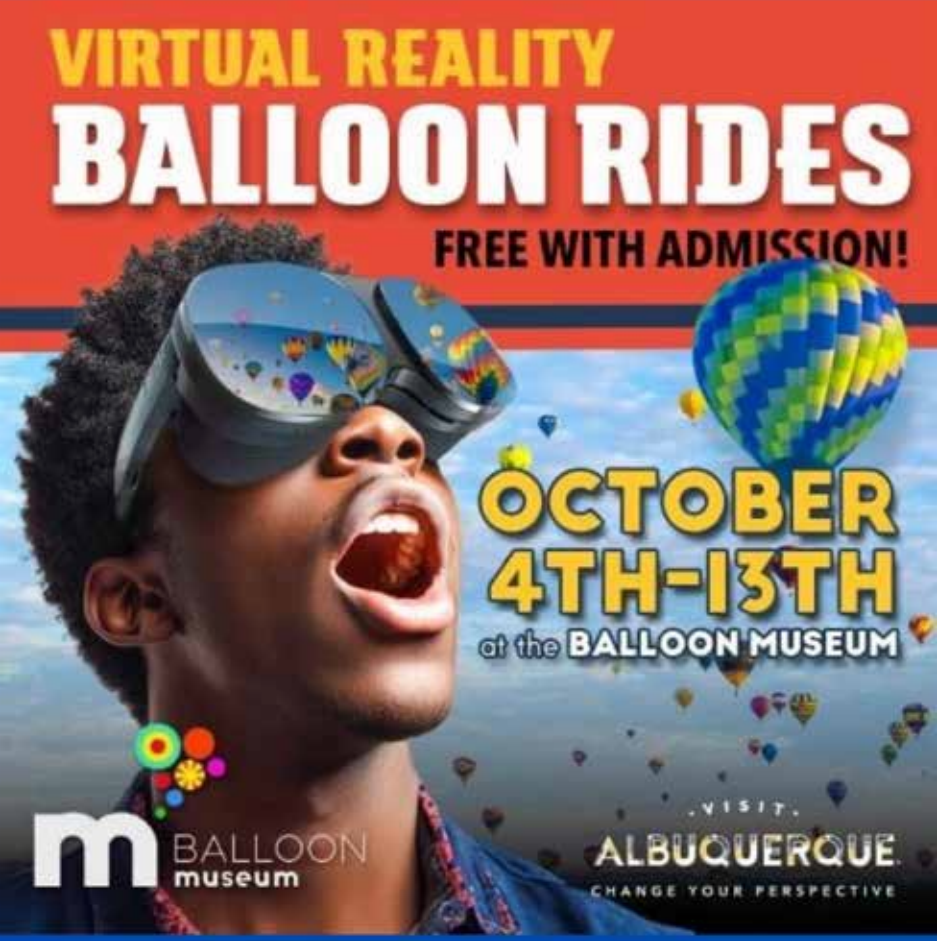


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While Santa Fe may be globally known as an art mecca, Albuquerque is home to over 100 art galleries and provides an art vacation. Visit any number of galleries for fine art, artist coops, contemporary, folk art and more.

Galleries dot the city, but are concentrated in Downtown, Nob Hill and Old Town. The city's diverse creativity is on display during the monthly ARTScrawl, sponsored by the Albuquerque Arts Business Association. The October ARTScrawl is 5-7 p.m. Oct. 4. For information on the event and galleries featured, visit artscrawlalq.org.

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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.

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), 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), 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.




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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. Need more to do?! *The Paper's* events calendar (abq.news) has more than 1,000 local events each week.

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Sky City Buffalo Ram Dancers (Acoma Pueblo) 2-3 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW

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

Family/Kids

IPCC’s Family Story Time: Indigenous Peoples’ Day 1-2 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW

Festival

ABQ Bruja Fest \$10 10 am-6 pm EXPO New Mexico 300 San Pedro Dr NE

Music

ABQ Headbangers Market 2024 \$10 4-10 pm FUSION 700-708 First St. NW

ABQ NDN Jam 7-11 pm Tractor Brewing Wells Park 1800 Fourth St. NW

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

Live Salsa with Son Como Son \$10-\$40 8-11:30 pm JUNO brewery + cafe + art 1501 1st Street Northwest

Musaic Fest \$12 12-10 pm Marble Brewery 111 Marble Ave NW

Musaic Fest \$12 2-5 pm Hollow Spirits 1324 1st ST NW

Musaic Fest \$12 4-6 pm empty house studio 1019 Second St. NW

Night of the Living Cover Bands 2024 - Night 4 \$8 6 pm-2 am Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Rhythm Punch \$10 8-11:30 pm Red Gorilla Studios 7901 Ranchitos Loop NE Ste B

Ruben Ramos & The Mexican Revolution \$49 8:30 pm-1 am Club Rio 10205 Central Ave NW

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

Snotty Nose Rez Kids - Red Future Tour \$22-\$72 7:30-10 pm Sunshine Theater 120 Central Ave SW

Soul Divine \$20 8 pm-12 am Revel Entertainment Center 4720 Alexander Blvd NE

The Used with Taking Back Sunday \$50 7:30 pm Rio Rancho Events Center 3001 Civic Center Cir NE, Rio Rancho

The Wheel Gragefully Unglugged 7-9 pm Tractor Brewing Nob Hill 118 Tulane SE

ZHEANI - The Maenad World Tour \$30-\$80 8-11 pm Historic El Rey Theatre 622 Central Ave SW

Performance

Ahhlmaa’s AAA Cabaret \$10 9:30-10:30 pm The Box Performance Space 114 Gold Ave SW

Dracula: A Comedy of Terrors \$32-\$35 7:30-9:30 pm Albuquerque Little Theatre 224 San Pasquale Ave SW

The Wild Party \$25-\$45 7:30-9:30 pm Musical Theatre Southwest 6320B Domingo NE

Reading

Friends of the Public Library Monthly Book Sale 10 am-4 pm Main Public Library 501 Copper Avenue NW

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

Class / Workshop

Enchanted Botanicals Puff + Paint \$30 3-6 pm Enchanted Botanicals Nobhill 3417 Central Ave. NE

Comedy

Stand-up Comedy: John Cuellar 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

Dance

Cellicion Traditional Dance Group (Zuni Pueblo) 12-1 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW

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

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Exhibit

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

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: Animals Day 10 am-2 pm Albuquerque Rail Yards 722 3rd St SW

Music

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

Gilbert Uribe 2-4 pm Marble Brewery NE Heights 9904 Montgomery Blvd NE

Guitar New Mexico presents RJ Perez and Melissa Rios 4-6 pm JUNO brewery + cafe + art 1501 1st Street Northwest

Keith Kavula & The Withdrawals 3-6 pm Marble Brewery 111 Marble Ave NW

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Prof - The Final Showing \$30 8-11 pm Historic El Rey Theatre 622 Central Ave SW

Silverada \$20 8-11 pm Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Unity in Rhythm 12-2 pm FUSION Theater 708 First St. NW

Wheels Of Horror Carshow & Concert \$20-\$125 1-6 pm Club Rio 10205 Central Ave NW

quickly, quickly \$12 7-11 pm Sister 407 Central Ave. NW

Music - Classical

NM Philharmonic: Power Concert 1 - Bruckner Meets Sci-Fi! \$2-\$35 3-5 pm Immanuel Presbyterian Church 114 Carlisle Blvd SE

Performance

1st Street Cabaret: Featuring Albuquerque’s Finest Talent 3 pm FUSION Theater 708 First St. NW

Dracula: A Comedy of Terrors \$32-\$35 2-4 pm Albuquerque Little Theatre 224 San Pasquale Ave SW

The Wild Party \$25-\$45 2-4 pm Musical Theatre Southwest 6320B Domingo NE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

Class / Workshop

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

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

Drink

Safe House Distilling Co. Rising High Happy Hours! 4-7 pm FUSION 700-708 First St. NW

Exhibit

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

Festival

Indigenous Peoples Day (Night at Avanyu Plaza) 5-9 pm Avanyu Plaza 2500 12th St. NW

Indigenous Peoples' Day Celebration 9 am-4 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW

Games

Brain Gang Trivia 6-8 pm
Canteen Taproom 417 Tramway Blvd NE

Cornhole Tournament 11:30AM-1:30PM FUSION 700-708 First St. NW

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

Geeks Who Drink 7-9 pm Santa Fe Brewing (Tin Can Alley) 6110 Alameda Blvd NE Suite #1

Geeks Who Drink 7-9 pm Bow & Arrow Brewing Co. 608 McKnight Ave NW

Music

Ringworm \$17 8-11 pm
Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Performance

Open Mic: Karaoke, Original Music, Comedy, Poetry hosted by Queneesha 8 pm JUNO brewery + cafe + art 1501 1st St. NW

Drink

Safe House Distilling Co. Rising High Happy Hours! 4-7 pm
FUSION 700-708 First St. NW

Exhibit

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

Family/Kids

Early Childhood Bilingual Storytime 10-11 am National Hispanic Cultural Center 1701 4th Street SW

Games

Brain Gang Trivia 7-9 pm Cheba Hut Uptown 6902 Menaul Blvd NE

D&D Night 6pm-9:30pm
Enchanted Botanicals Nobhill
3417 Central Ave. NE

Geeks Who Drink 7-9 pm 505 Central Food Hall 505 Central Ave NW

Music Bingo 7-9 pm Flatiron Bites & Brews 6001 San Mateo Blvd NE

Health & Wellness

Yoga in the Barrel Room \$10 6-7 pm Rio Bravo Brewing Company 1912 Second St NW

Music

All Them Witches \$30 8-11 pm
Historic El Rey Theatre 622 Central Ave SW

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15



[ARTS & CULTURE.]



The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center will celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day 2024 with many performances throughout the day. (Roberto E. Rosales / The Paper.)

By Michael Hodock, The Paper.

Indigenous Peoples Day has been an official state holiday since 2019, when Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham established it in law. The holiday — celebrated on the second Monday of October — has roots traced back to the 1970s, but

it is likely that Indigenous-led protests of Columbus Day started much earlier than that. While the country has officially recognized Indigenous Peoples Day since 2021 when President Joe Biden made it official with a presidential proclamation, it still isn't a federal holiday, even though more than

a dozen states recognize some version of the holiday in place of Columbus Day.

On Oct. 14, the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center will host an Indigenous Peoples Day celebration filled with Indigenous music, dance, art and food.

Monique Silva, director of guest experience at the cultural center, says the event will be filled with cultural dances and guest speakers.

"We will start the day off with cultural dances from the Pueblo Dance Group, which is from Laguna, Acoma, Zuni and Hopi Pueblo. At 11:00, we will have the Sky City Buffalo Ram dancers who are from the Acoma Pueblo," Silva says. "At 1:00 we will have our dignitaries speak. We will have it opened up by our CEO of the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Michael Camfield and we will have other dignitary speakers here."

Silva says there may be more guest speakers or featured attendees added to the schedule.

"We did ask the governors and the lieutenants to see if anyone wanted to come speak.

We're still waiting on their responses," Silva says. Silva says they expect nearly 30 artists showcasing their pottery and jewelry with some demonstrating how they make their work.

The IPCC invites everyone to celebrate and enjoy the event, but also to learn more about Indigenous culture.

"I think it's important for people to come to the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center to view the pueblos because New Mexico does cover most of the pueblos," Silva says. "And then of course, just so they get an aspect of the tradition and culture here."

More information about ticket prices and schedules can be found at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center's website indianpueblo.org.

Indigenous Peoples Day Celebration

Oct. 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Indian Pueblo Cultural Center

2401 12th St. NW

\$12 for adults

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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.

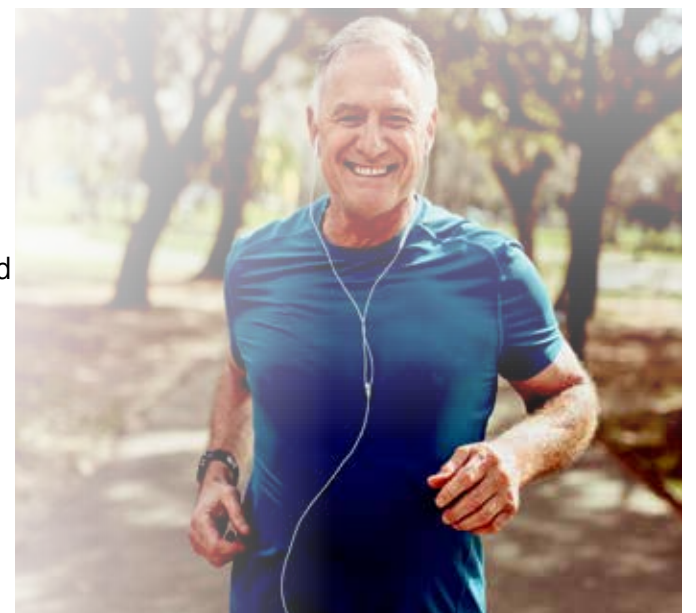
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"I'm in my second month of treatment and back to riding my bike and breathing better than before I even had Covid. Everyone [at AAIM] has been amazing! I really feel taken care of every time I walk in the door." says Eric.

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. 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
COUNTY OF BERNALILLO
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-202-PB-2024-00701

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
PATRICIA ELENA SANCHEZ, DE-
CEASED

**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:

HURLEY TOEVS STYLES HAMBLIN & PANTER, P.A.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF BERNALILLO
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-202-PB-2024-00669

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JERRY PURCELLA, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANNA-DINE PURCELLA 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 his 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: September 13, 2024

Respectfully submitted,

HURLEY TOEVS STYLES HAMBLIN & PANTER PA

By: *Electronically signed /s/ Mandeep S. Talwar*
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE PROBATE COURT BERNALILLO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
TRAVIS RAY FOWLER, Deceased.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Julie Anne Fowler has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent, Travis Ray Fowler. 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 the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned counsel of record for the personal representative at the address listed below and filed with the Probate Court of Bernalillo County, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted:
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ALBUQUERQUE'S INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY NEWS

FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

Week of October 9

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): In the coming weeks, you may be tempted to spar and argue more than usual. You could get sucked into the fantasy that it would make sense to wrangle, feud, and bicker. But I hope you sublimate those tendencies. The same hot energy that might lead to excessive skirmishing could just as well become a driving force to create robust harmony and resilient unity. If you simply dig further into your psyche’s resourceful depths, you will discover the inspiration to bargain, mediate, and negotiate with élan. Here’s a bold prediction: Healing compromises hammered out now could last a long time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Question #1: "What subjects do you talk about to enchant and uplift a person who’s important to you?" Answer #1: "You talk about the feelings and yearnings of the person you hope to enchant and uplift." Question #2: "How do you express your love with maximum intelligence?" Answer #2: "Before you ask your allies to alter themselves to enhance your relationship, you ask yourself how you might alter yourself to enhance your relationship." Question #3: "What skill are you destined to master, even though it’s challenging for you to learn?" Answer #3: "Understanding the difference between supple passion and manic obsession."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In 1819, Gemini entrepreneur Francois-Louis Cailler became the first chocolatier to manufacture chocolate bars. His innovation didn’t save any lives, cure any disease, or fix any injustice. But it was a wonderful addition to humanity’s supply of delights. It enhanced our collective joy and pleasure. In the coming months, dear Gemini, I invite you to seek a comparable addition to your own personal world. What novel blessing might you generate or discover? What splendid resource can you add to your repertoire?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): *Ayurnamat* is a word used by the Inuit people. It refers to when you long for the relaxed tranquility that comes from not worrying about what can’t be changed. You wish you could accept or even welcome the truth about provocative situations with equanimity. Now here’s some very good news, Cancerian. In the coming weeks, you will not just yearn for this state of calm, but will also have a heightened ability to achieve it. Congratulations! It’s a liberating, saint-like accomplishment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Healing will be more available to you than usual. You’re extra likely to attract the help and insight you need to revive and restore your mind, soul, and body. To get started, identify two wounds or discomforts you would love to alleviate. Then consider the following actions: 1. Ruminant about what helpers and professionals might be best able to assist you. Make appointments with them. 2. Perform a ritual in which you seek blessings from your liveliest spirit guides and sympathetic ancestors. 3. Make a list of three actions you will take to make yourself feel better. 4. Treat this process not a somber struggle, but as a celebration of your mounting vitality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The Beatles were the best-selling band of all time and among the most influential, too. Their fame and fortune were well-earned. Many of the 186 songs they composed and recorded were beautiful, interesting, and entertaining. Yet none of four members of the band could read music. Their brilliance was intuitive and instinctual. Is there a comparable situation in your life, Virgo? A task or skill that you do well despite not being formally trained? If so, the coming months will be a good time to get better grounded. I invite you to fill in the gaps in your education.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In 2010, Edurne Pasaban became the first woman to climb the world’s tallest 14 mountains, reaching the top of Shishapangma in China. In 2018, Taylor Demonbreun arrived in Toronto, Canada, completing a quest in which she visited every sovereign nation on the

planet in 18 months. In 1924, explorer Alexandra David-Néel pulled off the seemingly impossible feat of visiting Lhasa, Tibet, when that place was still forbidden to foreigners. Be inspired by these heroes as you ruminate about what frontier adventures you will dare to enjoy during the next six months. Design a plan to get all the educational and experimental fun you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Alnwick Garden is an unusual network of formal gardens in northeast England. Among its many entertaining features is the Poison Garden, which hosts 100 species of toxic and harmful plants like hemlock, strychnine, and deadly nightshade. It’s the most popular feature by far. Visitors enjoy finding out and investigating what’s not good for them. In accordance with astrological omens, Scorpio, I invite you to use this as an inspirational metaphor as you take inventory of influences that are not good for you. Every now and then, it’s healthy to acknowledge what you don’t need and shouldn’t engage with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sagittarian Tom Rath is an inspirational author who at age 49 has managed to stay alive even though he has wrangled with a rare disease since he was 16. He writes, “This is what I believe we should all aim for: to make contributions to others’ lives that will grow infinitely in our absence. A great commonality we all share is that we only have today to invest in what could outlive us.” That’s always good advice for everyone, but it’s especially rich counsel for you Sagittarians in the coming months. I believe you will have a special capacity to dispense your best gifts those who need and want them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Capricorn writer Susan Sontag was a public intellectual. She was an academic with a scholarly focus and an entertaining commentator on the gritty hubbub of popular culture. One of my favorite quotes by her is this one: “I like to feel dumb. That’s how I know there’s more in the world than me.” In other words, she made sure her curiosity and open-mindedness flourished by always assuming she had much more to learn. I especially recommend this perspective to you in the coming weeks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The Salem Witch Trials took place in Massachusetts from 1692 to 1693. They were ignorant, superstitious prosecutions of people accused of practicing witchcraft. The modern holiday known as Freethought Day happens every October 12, the anniversary of the last witch trial. The purpose of this jubilee is to encourage us to treasure objective facts, to love using logic and reason, and to honor the value of critical thinking. It’s only observed in America now, but I propose we make it a global festival. You Aquarians are my choice to host this year’s revelries in celebration of Freethought Day. You are at the peak of your ability to generate clear, astute, liberating thoughts. Show us what it looks like to be a lucid, unbiased observer of reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A YouTube presenter named Andy George decided to make a chicken sandwich. But he didn't buy the ingredients in a store. He wanted to make the sandwich from scratch. Over the next six months, he grew wheat, ground it into flour, and used it to bake bread. He milked a cow to make cheese and butter. He got sea salt from ocean water and grew a garden of lettuce, cucumber, tomato, and dill for toppings. Finally, he went to a farm, bought a chicken, and did all that was necessary to turn the live bird into meat for the sandwich. In describing his process, I’m not suggesting you do something similar. Rather, I’m encouraging you to be thorough as you solidify your foundations in the coming months. Gather resources you will need for long-term projects. Be a connoisseur of the raw materials that will assure future success in whatever way you define success.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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Solution to Crossword:



Elevating the Downtown Experience!

ANYTIME
SHIMANO

OUTDOOR MOVIE SCREENING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 7 PM

October 10th-20th

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Fall | 2024

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October 20th | 12 - 5 PM | FUSION

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1st Street Cabaret

FEATURING ALBUQUERQUE'S
FINEST TALENT

October 13th | 3:00 PM

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708 1st St. NW
Downtown ABQ

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 7 PM
NATOK ROK
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a unique emergent experience of music & language

Happy Hour
October 10, 11 & 14-18 | 4-7 PM!

708 1st St. NW | Downtown ABQ

WAVE TRAILS
A FESTIVAL OF
LIGHT & SOUND

THURS OCT 17
7pm

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Erin Meadors
Celloquacious
Enchanted
Lands Music
Wonder + Light

FRIDAY OCT 18
7:30pm

David Forlano
+ Barry Chabala
Meridian Alpha
Tom Djl
The Aefonic
Eph
Slowrolla
The Video Wizards

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OCTOBER 14TH-18TH
11:30 AM-1:30 PM

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DOWNTOWN ABQ

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