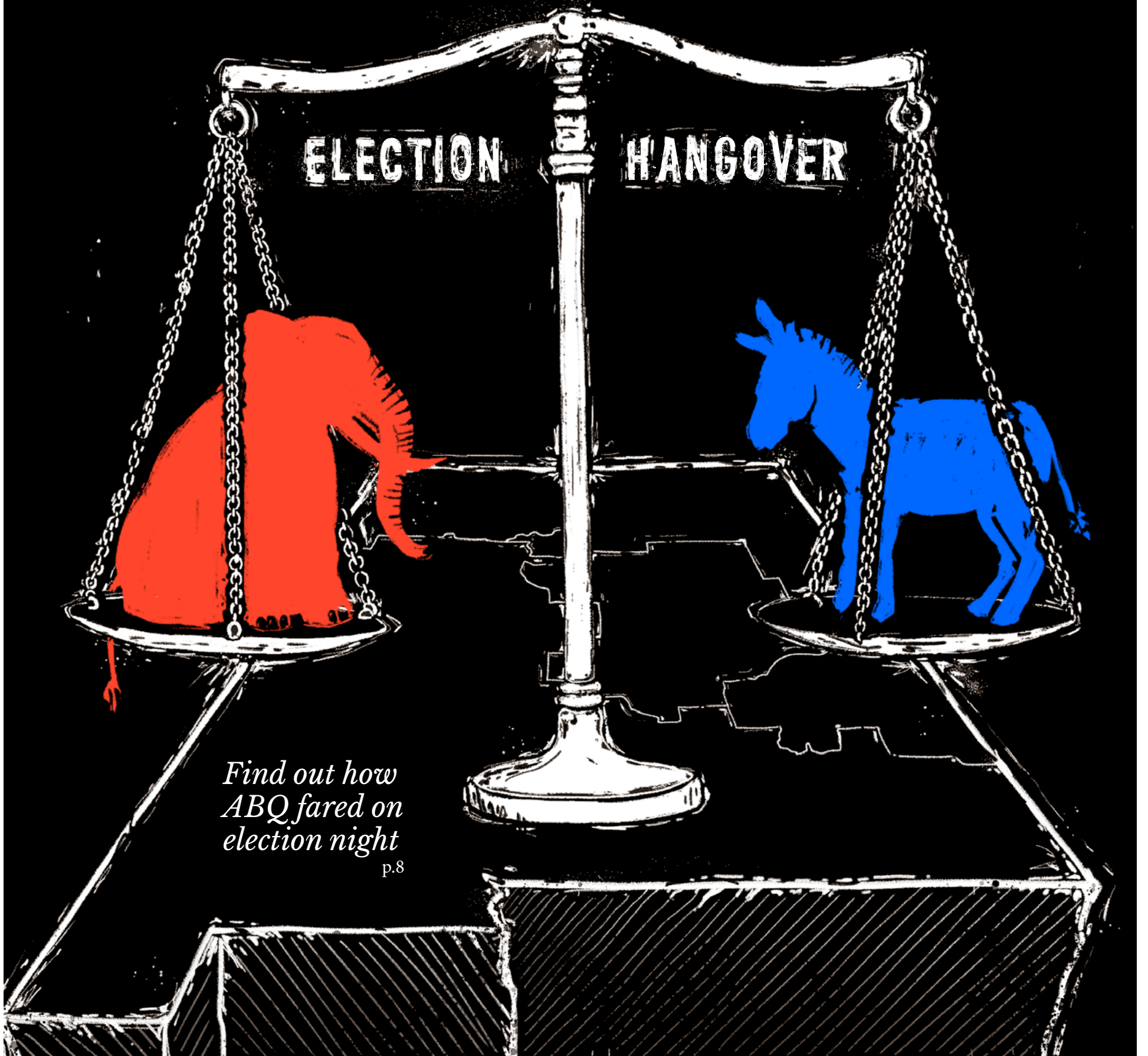


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Treasurer to Talk Taxes with BernCo Residents

Retiring Bearce will host eight meetings



*Bernalillo County's administrative headquarters in Downtown Albuquerque.
(Roberto E. Rosales / City Desk ABQ)*

By Rodd Cayton, City Desk ABQ

Bernalillo County Treasurer Nancy Bearce will be touring the county in November to discuss property tax bills and other issues with residents.

Bearce, who is leaving office this year, will discuss how a tax bill is calculated, the treasurer's role in county government and other topics.

Attendees are encouraged to bring their 2024 tax bills, which the county sent out recently. Staff from the county Assessor's Office will also be present.

Event locations, dates and times:

Thursday, Nov. 7
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
South Valley Multi-Purpose Senior Center
2008 Larrazolo Rd. SW

Friday, Nov. 8
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Los Volcanes Senior Center
6500 Los Volcanes Rd. NW

Tuesday, Nov. 12
9:30 a.m. to noon
North Valley Senior Center
3825 4th St. NW

Wednesday, Nov. 13
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Highland Senior Center
131 Monroe St. NE

Thursday, Nov. 14
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Manzano Mesa Multigenerational Center
501 Elizabeth St. SE

Tuesday, Nov. 19
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Barelas Senior Center
714 7th St. SW

Wednesday, Nov. 20
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
North Domingo Baca Multigenerational Center
7521 Carmel Ave. NE

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Quick hits on this week's news bits

Now that Election Day is over, it's time to start prepping for Thanksgiving.

The only question is, do you prefer your mashed potatoes with red chile or passive aggressive political comments from that one uncle?



Before Donald Trump came to stump in Albuquerque, Mayor Tim Keller reminded everyone that the former president still owes the city money from his previous visit.

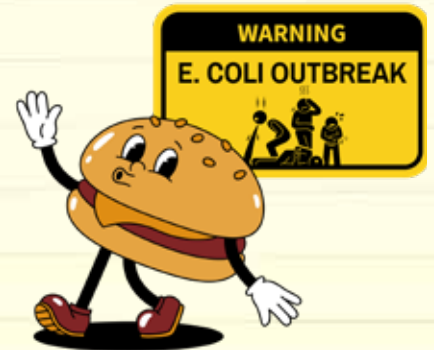
What are the chances Trump pays the bill if we tell him it will go towards calling for martial law?

The City of Albuquerque says it's finally making some headway on a backlog of public records requests.

This whole thing could be solved if we all just stopped being so nosey about what our government is up to.

The list of people getting E. coli from McDonald's seems to be somehow getting longer.

It just goes to show the hold those golden arches have on all of us.



Albuquerque got a taste of winter this week just as the city announced its shelter dashboard.

It's a resource for first responders to see where there might be available beds....so probably nowhere.

The feds are investigating the butchered remains of a dolphin found on a New Jersey Beach.

Has anyone talked to Robert F. Kennedy?

At least a dozen ABQ pet owners were reportedly hit by scammers asking for money in exchange for missing pets.

Nice try scammers, our parents already told us about the farm where our dog lives.

Former Trump advisor, and lover of wearing multiple collared shirts at the same time, was released from prison.

Cool, that guy's back.



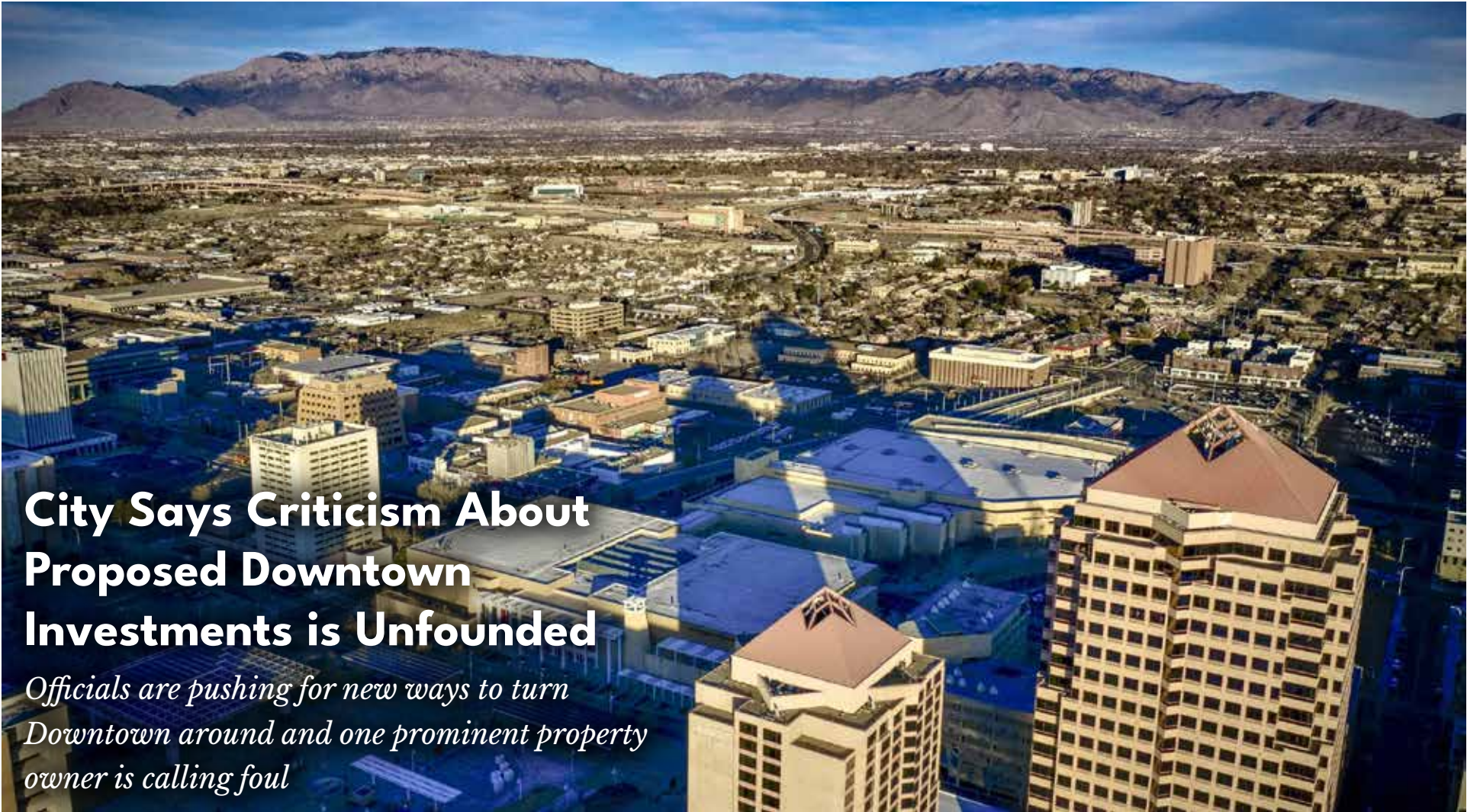
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City Says Criticism About Proposed Downtown Investments is Unfounded

Officials are pushing for new ways to turn Downtown around and one prominent property owner is calling foul

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

By Elizabeth McCall, City Desk ABQ

As the City of Albuquerque continues to push for two initiatives officials say will help revitalize the Downtown area, a prominent property owner and frequent critic of Mayor Tim Keller's administration says he isn't buying it.

Keller announced his plans for a new business improvement district (BID) and tax increment financing (TIF) at a press conference in August, which Metropolitan Redevelopment Agency (MRA) Director Terry Brunner said are common throughout the country and will help grow Downtown's revenue.

Douglas Peterson — who owns several properties Downtown — says a BID and TIF will only raise taxes for Downtown business owners without actually helping them.

However, Brunner said that's a misperception and "neither of the things increases taxes."

What is tax increment financing and how will it work in Downtown?

TIF is a financing method that takes a portion of property taxes and uses it toward improvement projects in a certain area.

According to Brunner, as property taxes and gross

receipts tax naturally increase over time, the MRA would take a portion of that financial growth over a certain threshold and reinvest it in Downtown.

"We're able to take a percentage, up to 75% of the growth of Downtown property tax and gross receipts tax... and then you reinvest them through the MRA in Downtown over the course of 20 years," Brunner said.

Peterson said improvement projects and more infrastructure are not what Downtown needs. He said the area needs more safety and security, not something that will "take taxes from elsewhere and concentrate it on Downtown."

Brunner said tax increment financing will keep the money in Downtown. Without it, those taxes and tax increases go into the city's general fund for use in any part of the city.

Taking 75%, Brunner said, ensures the city still sees 25% of the growth.

"If we don't have TIF Downtown, and it just grows the way it's always been growing, you're really not doing much to change the revenue equation for the entire city," he said. "But if you incentivize it with the TIF, you're really raising the potential."

TIF would also help the vacant properties in Downtown, according to Brunner.

"We can't play much of a role in those because we have so little revenue, but we're much more likely to buy those vacant properties... if we have a more substantial revenue source," he said. "You're not fighting year by year for funding like we do right now at City Council, we could see a more consistent pathway forward."

A tax increment district (TID) is a similar method and can be confused with TIF. Brunner said with tax increment financing, the MRA can make public and private investments but a TID can only be used for public improvements.

The TIF for Downtown is expected to be implemented on Jan. 1.

What is a BID and how will it work Downtown?

A BID is a designated area where a group of property and business owners form an association to come up with improvements or "extra investments" in the area, according to Brunner.

The city expects to see a petition from property and business owners "any week" to start a new BID.

"It's really supposed to be property owners or business owners, or the combination of the two, that are coming up with some special idea for their area," Brunner said.

Peterson said a BID would charge business and property owners in the district an annual fee. He said the city needs to do more to tackle crime because safety is the "most important thing in Downtown."

"I don't see any reason I'm going to pay more money to the same government that's already not giving me the basic services I'm paying with my real estate taxes," Peterson said.

Why do both?

While they can be used individually, it is common to use a BID and TIF together.

According to Brunner, tax increment financing allows investment in private industry and a BID would generate a business support group to advocate for that commercial activity.

"They kind of are complimentary," he said. "I think that Downtown will see a change starting next year, hopefully with the start of the BID, and then we should see revenue from the TIF coming in at the end of 2025."



GATHER Film Screening

GATHER is a James Beard Award-winning documentary and an intimate portrait tracing the intentional destruction of Native American foodways and the resilience to reclaim it. The film represents a three-year collaboration between First Nations Development Institute and award-winning director Sanjay Rawal. It spotlights the work of First Nations grantees and partners and tracks tribes and Native communities as they work to build sustainable foodways that improve health, strengthen food security and increase control over Native agriculture. Director Sanjay Rawal and cast-member Twila Cassadore will participate in a post-film Q&A locally at **Guild Cinema (3405 Central Ave. NE)**. The screening takes place **Sunday, Nov. 10 at 12:30 p.m.** only. Admission is on a donation basis, but no one will be turned away. To reserve a seat, go to **guildcinema.com**.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Art Openings

Dia de los Muertos Fine Art Show
10:00am - 6:00pm Gregory
Segura Santa Fe Silverworks 328
Sandoval Street, Santa Fe

KidMart - a kid made pop up
shop All Day Color Wheel Toys
6855 4th St NW Ste D

Discussion / Lecture

Nerd Night ABQ #8 - Nuclear
Engineering a la Bill Nye, From
Sci-Fi To Reality, AI For Humans
7-9 pm Green Jeans Food Hall
3600 Cutler Ave. NE

Pour & Explore Lecture Series
Kick-Off 6:30-7:30 pm Bow
& Arrow Brewing Co. 608
McKnight Ave NW

Voices in Science: The Language
of Bears (via Zoom) \$5-\$8 6:30-
8 pm New Mexico Museum of
Natural History and Science 1801
Mountain Rd. NW

Exhibit

Jennifer Nehrbass • Pioneer
Project Thursday-Saturday 11am-
4pm Richard Levy Gallery 514
Central Ave SW

Poeh Ah Ka Wohatsey: The
Emergence Teachings of
Resilience 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

Music

An Evening with Pete Amahl
\$15-\$30 7:30-9:30 pm Outpost
Performance Space 210 Yale
Blvd. SE

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

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Road Northeast

Performance
Clue \$63-\$123 7:30-9:30 pm
Popejoy Hall 203 Cornell Dr

Twelfth Night \$10-\$15 7:30 pm
Rodey Theatre 1 University of
New Mexico

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Art
ABQ Artwalk 5-9 pm Downtown
Albuquerque Downtown

Art Openings
Rio Grande Art Association Art
Reception 5:30-8:30 pm EXPO
New Mexico 300 San Pedro Dr
NE

Comedy
Caroline Rhea \$25-\$35 7-8:30
pm Quezada's Comedy Club at
Santa Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon
Dam Road, Santa Ana Pueblo

Caroline Rhea \$25-\$35 9:30-11
pm Quezada's Comedy Club at
Santa Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon
Dam Road, Santa Ana Pueblo

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

Jokes & Jamz: NM Spanish
Music Edition \$25-\$130 8-11:30
pm Backstage at Revel 4720
Alexander Blvd NE

Discussion / Lecture

Science on Tap - How I Learned
to Stop Worrying and Love
In-Situ Tem \$10 5:30-6:30 pm
National Museum of Nuclear
Science & History 601 Eubank
Blvd SE

Festival

New Mexico Jewish Storytelling
Festival All Day Nahalat Shalom
3606 Rio Grande Blvd. NW

Film

NMGMC Annual Movie
SingAlong \$25 7-10:30 pm KiMo
Theatre 423 Central Avenue NW

Music

Concept ft. DJs Ryan Demond,
Lito & Anjo King 8 pm-2 am
Sister 407 Central Ave. NW

Hello Darlin' 6-9 pm Boxing
Bear Brewing Co. (Firestone
Taproom and Brewery) 8420
Firestone Lane NE

MisDemeaner 7-10 pm Flatiron
Bites & Brews 6001 San Mateo
Blvd NE

Roust the House/Rock 101 Music
Academy \$3 7-9 pm Outpost
Performance Space 210 Yale
Blvd. SE

Spiritual Cramp \$15 8-11 pm
Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Performance

A More Beautiful Question 7 pm
Keshet Dance and Center for the
Arts 4121 Cutler Ave NE

Clue \$63-\$123 7:30-9:30 pm
Popejoy Hall 203 Cornell Dr

The Outlaw, Lawman and Ghost
Magic Show \$25 7-8 pm Painted
Lady Bed & Brew 1100 Bellamah
Ave. NW

Twelfth Night \$10-\$15 7:30 pm
Rodey Theatre 1 University of
New Mexico

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Art Openings

Art in the Stars 4:30-7 pm Artisan
ABQ 3017 Monte Vista Blvd. NE

The Other Side of the Tracks -
Opening Reception 6-8 pm 516
Arts 516 Central Ave. SW

Comedy Caroline Rhea \$25-\$35 7-8:30 pm Quezada's Comedy Club at Santa Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon Dam Road, Santa Ana Pueblo Caroline Rhea \$25-\$35 9:30-11 pm Quezada's Comedy Club at Santa Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon Dam Road, Santa Ana Pueblo 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 Veterans Weekend at IPCC 9 am-3 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW	Dance Raqs Alba: A Belly Dance Extravaganza! \$15-\$30 7-9 pm South Broadway Cultural Center 1025 Broadway Blvd SE The Pueblo Dance Group (Laguna, Acoma, Zuni and Hopi) 11 am-12 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW The Pueblo Dance Group (Laguna, Acoma, Zuni and Hopi) 2-3 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW Family/Kids IPCC Family Story Time: Chester Nez and the Unbreakable Code: A Navajo Code Talker's Story 1-2 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW Film Voces de Latinidad Film Premiere 6-8 pm National Hispanic Cultural Center 1701 4th Street Southwest	Literature/Poetry Bad Mouth in Autumn 7-9 pm q-Staff Theatre 400 Broadway Blvd SE Miscellaneous Albuquerque Dia de los Muertos Parade 4-10 pm Albuquerque Civic Plaza 1 Civic Plaza Music Casey Mraz 7-9 pm Tractor Brewing Nob Hill 118 Tulane SE Catherine Sikora Quartet \$10 1 pm Guild Cinema 3405 Central Ave NE Cowboy Bebop LIVE \$35-\$60 8-10 pm Revel Entertainment Center 4720 Alexander Blvd NE Crazy Bird 6-9 pm Voodoo Girl Pizza & Pints 1401 Second St. NW Disco Rumba 8 pm-1 am Sister 407 Central Ave. NW	Gouge Away \$17 8-11 pm Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW House Proud \$5 8 pm-1 am Historic El Rey Theatre 622 Central Ave SW Joe Mark Angelo - Two Steppin Country Night 8-10 pm Tractor Brewing Wells Park 1800 Fourth St. NW Night Moves 6:30-9:30 pm Skidmore's Holiday Bowl 7515 Lomas Blvd NE OMB Peezy - Texas Heat Wave Tour 7-10 pm The Jam Spot 415 Central Ave NE Sabor Latin Night \$5-\$10 9 pm-1 am Hotel Andaluz 125 Second St. NW Techno Babylon 8 pm-12 am Lizard Tail Brewing Nob Hill 3417 Central Ave. NE Suite C
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Election Hangover

Find out how ABQ fared on election night



(Roberto E. Rosales / City Desk ABQ)

By The Paper. staff & City Desk ABQ staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Here we are, another four years of Donald Trump. Some things have changed but others are the same. He apparently still has it out for journalists and the "enemies within." (Whatever that means.) But now we all have the pleasure of saying the majority of Americans picked a convicted felon to run the country. Nothing to see here. Election night also resulted in what seems like Republicans taking the House and Senate. What could go wrong?*

There was actually some other stuff that happened on election night, though. Luckily the staff at The Paper. and its sister publication, City Desk ABQ have all the deets about some of the down-ballot candidates and issues.

Voters give ABQ City Council more say in terminating police, fire chiefs

Council president says results show voters want to see more accountability from the mayor

By Elizabeth McCall, City Desk ABQ

The Albuquerque City Council will have more say in terminating a police or fire chief after voters passed an amendment to change the city's charter.

Voters also approved a city charter amendment to create a process for filling vacancies on a three-member committee that resolves disputes between the mayor and the council.

According to unofficial results from the Bernalillo County Clerk's Office, voters approved both ballot questions by 62% as of Wednesday.

"Passing these amendments to our charter shows an overwhelming desire for a more accountable mayor and police chief," Council President Dan Lewis said.

The amendment allows the council to fire a police or fire chief without cause on a 7-2 vote. Police and fire chiefs would have an employment agreement with the city, which the mayor could terminate with cause. The council, however, would be able to fire a chief without cause.

Councilor Louie Sanchez, a frequent critic of the Albuquerque Police Department and Chief Harold Medina said he thinks both amendments "give extra checks and balances."

"I think it's important that we, as city councilors, have an opportunity to weigh in in reference to the police chief and the fire chief," Sanchez said. "If we have a police chief or a fire chief that's not doing their job, we should be able to act on those issues, because it's an issue of public safety."

Separation of powers amendment

The second charter amendment on the ballot will set a process to ensure vacancies on a committee that resolves disputes between the mayor and council are filled in a timely manner.

The amendment requires the mayor to appoint one member of the intragovernmental conference committee 30 days before the preceding appointee's term expires or immediately after the appointee resigns. The city charter already requires the council to appoint another member. Those two members are required to appoint a third member to serve as the chair.

According to the amendment, "if either the mayor or City Council fails to name a replacement committee member within 60 days of vacancy, the other body shall make the appointment."

Vasquez wins reelection to Congress

The win means New Mexico's congressional delegation remains blue

By City Desk ABQ staff

Congressman Gabe Vasquez won his reelection campaign against Yvette Herrell by less than 5 percentage points, according to unofficial results from the Secretary of State's Office.

It was Herrell's fourth try at representing New Mexico's 2nd congressional district and it remained a nail-biter late into Tuesday night. The Associated Press called the race just before midnight.

Vasquez said in an emailed statement early Wednesday that he's devoted to continuing his work in Congress and grateful for the "trust that our voters have placed in me and pledge to help every constituent that I represent."

"It is that devotion and love of country that drives me to do this work," Vasquez said. "Thank you, New Mexico, for the opportunity to serve you again. Si se puede, sí se pudo - y ahora - regresamos a trabajar. Que viva el segundo distrito de Nuevo Mexico!"

Herrell trailed Vasquez 52% to 48%.

Redistricting after the 2020 census made the district more Democratic, with more of Albuquerque within its boundaries. Vasquez ousted Herrell in 2022, winning the seat by 1,350 votes.

Both candidates ran unopposed in the 2024 primaries, setting up a long fight to November.

The campaign heated up in recent weeks, with Vasquez attempting to tie Herrell to former President Donald Trump, Project 2025 and anti-abortion legislation around the country.

Herrell released attack ads accusing Vasquez of using racial slurs and mentioned a 2005 police report that accused the congressman, then a student at New Mexico State University, of threatening to kill another student.

Vasquez was not charged or arrested in the matter.

Stansbury reelected to represent CD1

Her opponent, Steve Jones, praised the congresswoman for running 'a clean and solid race.'

By Rodd Cayton, City Desk ABQ

Democratic Rep. Melanie Stansbury is headed for a second full term. She led Republican challenger Steve Jones 56% to 44%, according to unofficial results from the Secretary of State's Office.

"Tonight, New Mexico chose hope, progress, and opportunity and reaffirmed our shared

commitment to protecting our democracy, fighting for our rights, and safeguarding our precious planet,” Stansbury said in a statement. “As your congresswoman, I am truly honored and grateful to be entrusted with the honor of serving our communities. We stand at a crucial juncture in our nation’s history, facing challenges that will test our resilience and shape our future.”

Jones told *City Desk ABQ* he had called Stansbury to congratulate her and wish her well in her next term.

“I told her she ran a clean and solid race,” he said.

Jones also ran for the seat in 2020, as a write-in candidate with a message focused on reducing hyper-partisanship. He said that was one of his messages this year, along with increasing fiscal responsibility in the federal government.

Stansbury was elected to represent the 1st Congressional District in a 2021 special election after President Joe Biden appointed then-Rep. Deb Haaland secretary of the Interior. Stansbury won a full term the next year.

Heinrich Beats Domenici by Nearly 10 Percentage Points

The senator says

‘our work is far from over’

By Rodd Cayton, City Desk ABQ

Martin Heinrich won a third term in the U.S. Senate, according to unofficial election results from the secretary of state’s office. Voters supported him Tuesday over Republican challenger Nella Domenici 55% to 45%.

“Tonight’s victory belongs to every New Mexican who shares our belief that we can build a better, brighter future for our people,” Heinrich said in a victory statement. “But even as we take in this moment, we know that our work is far from over. This election was about much more than any one campaign or candidate. It was about the future we’re building together for New Mexico.”

The Democratic senator said he plans to work on defending women’s rights, combating climate change, bringing down prescription-drug and energy costs and addressing the fentanyl crisis.

Domenici ran on lowering the cost of living and addressing what she called a “crime and drug crisis.”

When the two clashed in an Oct. 14 debate, Domenici accused Heinrich of being sexist when the senator suggested Domenici would vote for a supporter of a national abortion ban for Senate majority leader.

Heinrich said Domenici was out to buy the Senate seat with the support of “extreme Republicans.”

State Democrats have also questioned the New Mexico credentials of Domenici, a former hedge fund financial officer, whom they say owns multimillion-dollar homes in Connecticut and New York.

During the debate, Domenici, daughter of six-term Sen. Pete Domenici, said she and her husband have owned a home in Santa Fe for more than 20 years.



Congresswoman Melanie Stansbury addresses a crowd Tuesday evening at an election watch party at Isleta Casino. (Roberto E. Rosales / City Desk ABQ)

“Tonight, we celebrate, but tomorrow, the hard work continues,” Heinrich’s statement concluded. “Thank you again, New Mexico. Thank you for standing by me, for putting your faith and trust in me, and for believing in our shared vision. I am honored, humbled, and ready to keep fighting for our future.”

Domenici’s campaign did not respond to several requests for comment.

BernCo voters approve millions in bonds

Funding will go toward housing, parks and transportation

By Rodd Cayton, City Desk ABQ

Bernalillo County voters approved \$40.5 million in bond spending, meant for improvements large and small in every corner of the county, according to unofficial election results.

The bond package consisted of six separate questions.

The parks and recreation question passed with 79% support as of Wednesday. It includes \$11.7 million for improvements, new fields and infrastructure for the Mesa del Sol Regional Outdoor Sports Complex and replacement of the skate park at Los Vecinos Community Center.

Voters supported \$10.7 million in transportation bonds, by a margin of 74% to 26%. Those projects include the third phase of the Bridge Boulevard construction project and improvements to Atrisco Vista Boulevard and Coors Boulevard.

Bonds for public safety facilities, fleet, and county buildings passed 74% to 26% to

the tune of \$8.8 million. That money will go toward planning, design and construction of a new early childhood education center, sustainability upgrades at county-owned buildings, roof replacements at two fire stations and other projects.

A request for \$5.2 million for storm drainage and utilities was approved by 78% of voters. That money will clear the way for federal grants for drainage projects (many require a local match), lift station upgrades and a flood zone plan.

Voters also approved \$2.5 million for libraries, 72% to 28%. That money will go toward capital improvements and expanding the materials collection at 19 library branches.

The smallest amount, \$1.7 million for public housing, has been described by county officials as part of an overarching local strategy for combating homelessness. County commissioners are also seeking more than \$100 million from the New Mexico Legislature.

The housing bond money will go toward improvements at the Seybold Village and El Centro housing complexes in the South Valley. The question had the lowest support in the early stage of counting ballots, with 69% of voters in favor.

County commissioners in public meetings this spring expressed a desire to prioritize projects that could be completed, or fully funded, with the bond money.

The county places a general obligation bond package every other year. The bonds are sold to investors, who are paid back with interest from county revenues.



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Thomas Mac \$10-\$89 7-10 pm
The Dirty Bourbon Dance Hall &
Saloon 9800 Montgomery Blvd NE

Turnpike Troubadours 7:30 pm
Rio Rancho Events Center 3001
Civic Center Cir NE, Rio Rancho

Performance

A More Beautiful Question 7 pm
Keshet Dance and Center for the
Arts 4121 Cutler Ave NE

Ahlhmaa's AAA Cabaret
\$10 9:30-11 pm The Box
Performance Space 114 Gold Ave
SW

Casa Rondena Presents Phantom
of the Opera \$80 5-8 pm Casa
Rondena Winery 733 Chavez Rd,
Los Ranchos De

Clue \$63-\$123 7:30-9:30 pm
Popejoy Hall 203 Cornell Dr

Clue \$63-\$123 2-4 pm Popejoy
Hall 203 Cornell Dr

Twelfth Night \$10-\$15 7:30 pm
Rodey Theatre 1 University of
New Mexico

Reading

Bad Mouth Words and Music
Autumn Event 7-9 pm q-Staff
Theatre 400 Broadway Blvd SE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Class / Workshop

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

Comedy

Sunday Night Comedy 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

The Pueblo Dance Group
(Laguna, Acoma, Zuni and Hopi)
11 am-12 pm Indian Pueblo
Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW

The Pueblo Dance Group
(Laguna, Acoma, Zuni and Hopi)
2-3 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural
Center 2401 12th St. NW

Film

GATHER Film Screening + Q&A
with Director Sanjay Rawal 12:30
pm Guild Cinema 3405 Central
Ave NE

Pajama Champagne Brunch and
Movie: The Lion King \$10-\$30
11:30 am The Historic Lobo
Theater - Lounge & Event Venue
3013 Central Ave NE

Literature/Poetry

Book Launch - Handcrafted
Careers: Working the Artisan
Economy of Craft Beer \$0-\$25
3-5 pm Painted Lady Bed & Brew
1100 Bellamah Ave. NW

Music

Cypher Sunday 7-10 pm JUNO
brewery + cafe + art 1501 1st
Street Northwest

King Gizzard & The Lizard
Wizard \$55 8-11 pm Revel
Entertainment Center 4720
Alexander Blvd NE

Nduduzo Makhathini \$15-
\$35 7:30-9:30 pm Outpost
Performance Space 210 Yale
Blvd. SE

Terror Reid \$25 8-11 pm
Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Turner & Grimes Trio w/ Kat
Fucile 4-7 pm Dragon Horn
Tavern 2906 Juan Tabo Blvd. NE
Ste. A

Music - Classical

Jerusalem Quartet \$35-\$50
3-5:30 pm Simms Center for the
Performing Arts at Albuquerque
Academy 6400 Wyoming Blvd.
NE

Performance

Clue \$63-\$123 1-3 pm Popejoy
Hall 203 Cornell Dr

Clue \$63-\$123 6:30-8:30 pm
Popejoy Hall 203 Cornell Dr

Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde \$15-\$24
2-4 pm Adobe Theater 9813 4th
St NW

Lotus Sound Bath at Studio Sway
\$35 3 pm Studio Sway 1100 San
Mateo Blvd NE STE. #32, ABQ

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Class / Workshop

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

Games

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

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

Rise Against \$45 7:30-10:30 pm
Revel Entertainment Center 4720
Alexander Blvd NE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Art Openings

MXP 2d Tuesdays Jam Session
7-10 pm JUNO brewery + cafe +
art 1501 1st Street Northwest

Games

Brain Gang Trivia 7-9 pm The
Tatted Bee Brewhouse 11500
Menaul Blvd NE

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

Health & Wellness

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

Music

Atomic Bitchwax \$16 7-10 pm
Sister 407 Central Ave. NW

Igor and Red Elvises \$10-\$40
7-10 pm JUNO brewery + cafe +
art 1501 1st Street Northwest

Performance

Duke City Story Slam: Point of
View 6-9 pm Canteen Brewhouse
2381 Aztec Road Northeast

Open Mic Night in Old Town 5-8
pm The Taproom at Old Town
524 Romero St. NW



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Post Election We Still Have to Live With Each Other

Not long ago, I drove to Colorado and Wyoming to visit family members I hadn't seen in a few years.

It was mostly a social visit, although I've been working on the family history and genealogy and wanted to gather more information.

I figured politics might come up. We may share genes, but we don't share political beliefs. Still, I was curious about what they were thinking and why.

My cousins and I are pretty different people. I was the first on both sides to go to college. Some cousins are high school dropouts, and others graduated from high school. They've all done well because they're smart, they work hard, and they're good humored and outgoing.

Two days into my visit I had a small health scare. Cousin Randy called his brother Dean, who had been an EMT and knew

All She Wrote



Sherry Robinson

what to do. Dean took my pulse and looked at my eyes and asked me questions. Yes, I knew where I was. Yes, I knew what day it was. They watched me carefully, and Dean chatted reassuringly. When my equilibrium returned they got me up off the floor and walked me to the bathroom.

At that point, I didn't care who they were voting for.

Besides the gene pool, we are bound together by the lives of our mothers, the two youngest of five sisters. They were the last ones living at home when my grandfather shot himself on the front porch in 1934. Their mother was 15; mine was 12. Our families have struggled with the fallout from that tragedy without really understanding it. One purpose of the trip was to share information from my family research to help explain our mothers' behavior and mental state over the years so we could all understand that a suicide isn't just an isolated event – it radiates pain and trauma for generations.

So elections will come and go. These relationships and our shared histories are more important than

our political differences.

As I write this, it's a couple of days ahead of Election Day. Whichever way this election goes, we still have to live with each other. That's the thing I'm really worried about.

We know we're polarized. We hear about relationships shattered over political beliefs. It's all personal, and maybe some of those relationships were problematic for other reasons. I made a decision that I am not going to banish a friend or relative from my life over politics.

That's because we still need each other, we need to talk to each other, and it's easier to talk to people we know.

Bonnie Kristian, an editor at *Christianity Today*, recently wrote that polarization won't just go away, but that's not cause for despair. Our differences matter, but they're not all that matters, she writes, "and they do not determine how we treat each other."

How we treat each other. The political dialogue has been brutal, but we don't have to talk this way to each other.

On Halloween, hundreds of people come through the neighborhood. Our neighbors were welcoming to them. The kids were polite, thanked us and wished us a Happy Halloween. It was a welcome little vacation from politics and a reminder that kindness is a word away.

We have many opportunities to interact with each other in positive ways. And as we interact, there will be opportunities for serious conversations, not as political adversaries but as people shaped by life experience.

Tania Israel, author and psychology professor, has said liberals and conservatives "tend to view (each) other as being more extreme than they actually are." She proposes more listening, less trying to convince, and a dose of intellectual humility. Do this in person, she says, not on the internet.

Campaigns like those we've just endured diminish everyone's humanity. We need to reclaim our humanity, conversation by conversation.



Friend Eric J Garcia on facebook or follow at elmacheteillustrated @instagram.





Lawsuit Filed Over Border Patrol Seizures

Businesses call for policy change

(Source: CBP Photography at Wikimedia Commons)

By Josh Lee, The Paper.

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) are now facing a lawsuit over seizures of state-legal cannabis products, cash and vehicles from licensed operators at interior Border Patrol checkpoints in New Mexico.

Border Patrol has seized an estimated hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of products from licensed businesses that are operating within state laws. Last week, *The Paper* spoke with local manufacturer Mesilla Valley Extracts about the recent seizure of its company car and more than \$20,000 worth of products.

The suit, which was filed Oct. 22, is calling for DHS and CBP to amend its policies regarding cannabis to allow state-licensed operators and couriers to pass through checkpoints without interference or at least reclaim seized products.

Irina Dashevsky, a partner at Greenspoon Marder, the law firm that filed the lawsuit, says it's unclear what Border Patrol does with the products it seizes.

"As it relates to the cannabis, it's a total black box," she says. "What happened to that product? In a lot of instances, the companies do try to follow up, but get the runaround and no clarity. They're getting no due process."

Dashevsky says the agency

doesn't appear to have sent itemized lists of the products it has seized to any of the companies involved.

"These are summary seizures, meaning they're keeping all this product and making it impossible to get it back and impossible to get receipts for it or any documentation about what transpired," she says.

On a number of occasions in the last year, as *The Paper* has reported, Border Patrol agents have arrested cannabis workers and seized their products but have let them go after a few hours in custody without prosecution. Although they have been allowed to leave, they have reportedly been told that they were being placed on a list of known drug traffickers.

"We're hearing stories that they're being processed and put on international drug trafficker lists," says Dashevsky. "Then when the Department of Justice (DOJ) indicates that they don't intend to prosecute or file charges — which has been the case in every single instance we're aware of — then these folks are released in a very inconvenient fashion and with absolutely no due process or receipts."

The lawsuit describes one such incident: An employee of Royal Cannabis — one of the plaintiffs in the suit — was allegedly detained for several hours at a Border Patrol checkpoint in Alamogordo

in August. The suit alleges that the employee was held in a cell furnished with a cot covered in black mold where she was only allowed to use the restroom in full view of Border Patrol agents. The suit also alleges that she was deprived of clean drinking water.

Despite not being prosecuted or charged, the employee was not allowed to leave and was forced to wait for someone to come pick her up.

Dashevsky says the lack of prosecutions is significant because it allows Border Patrol to act without facing scrutiny.

"What happens is you don't get due process. Nobody looks at the records of what was seized or how it was seized," she says. "You can't prove that it was state-legal and in the state seed-to-sale tracking system."

Dashevsky says this is problematic, because it's impossible to tell what happens to the seized products and cash.

"Does it get destroyed? Is it in an evidence locker somewhere? Is it being used in some way? It's just gone," she says.

The plaintiffs are seeking a top-down policy change.

"We would like a similar policy change as there was on the Department of Justice side," Dashevsky says. "If you can prove that it's state-legal cannabis, then this shouldn't be happening to you. Whatever the right solution and policy solution is, we believe that

Homeland Security and Border Patrol should have something in place that mirrors what DOJ has in place through an annual appropriations rider. CBP should be prevented from using resources to seize state legal cannabis."

Dashevsky says her clients aren't looking to stop all cannabis seizures or claim that the Border Patrol is acting outside its jurisdiction.

"What we're really pushing for in the case is recognition of state-legal cannabis, and that it's no longer a black and white situation," she says. "That not all cannabis is cartel cannabis, or illegal cannabis per se. Some of it is state-legal and property rights should attach to that product."

Dashevsky believes that the case highlights old conflicts between federal and state law that need to be addressed in the current environment.

"There's a state-legal cannabis program in almost every state and it's time for the federal government to recognize that they can't treat this like they do with other Schedule I narcotics at the border," she says.

The lawsuit names eight companies as plaintiffs: Mesilla Valley Extracts, Royal Cannabis, Super Farm, Impact Farms, Chadcor Holdings NM, Mylars, Rollin Love and Desert Peaks Farm.



Blunts.

cannabis news shorts

Every week, we round up our favorite cannabis-related news stories in bite sized edible pieces. Here's some of our favorites!

Bad Actors Busted Sidestepping Lottery

By Josh Lee, The Paper.

Missouri officials are busy revoking cannabis licenses from groups and individuals who used predatory practices to skirt the state's lottery system.

Missouri regulators use a lottery system to choose which applicants can receive cannabis licenses, since the state limits the number of licenses allowed. The system is meant to allow small businesses and those in communities that have been negatively affected by antiquated drug laws to have an equal opportunity to participate in the market.

But the California-based Cannabis Education Project reportedly discovered that bad actors were handing out business cards that linked to an online form allegedly identical to San Diego County's official application but had no connection to the agency. Applicants were also offered "assistance" in exchange for signing contracts promising 49% of their future cannabis business profits.

The advocacy group alerted applicants about the schemes, but some had already signed contracts.

Nearly half of the total licenses — 44 of the 96 — have been revoked or are being investigated by state regulators.

Concerns over predatory licensing tactics are not limited to Missouri. Similar complaints have come up in Arizona, where state lawmakers have claimed most social



(Source: Beeblebrox at Wikimedia Commons)

equity licenses in the state are now controlled by investors outside the program's target demographic.

Florida congressman arrested for weed will vote against legalization

Florida Rep. Byron Donalds (R-Florida) recently told a reporter that he would be voting against the ballot initiative to legalize marijuana in the state, despite the fact that he was previously arrested on a marijuana charge.

During an interview with Florida's Voice, Donalds said the decision to legalize weed in the Sunshine State should be left up to lawmakers rather than a ballot initiative.

"This is something that the legislature should weigh in on, similar to what happened with medical marijuana about a decade ago," he said. "It should not go into the Constitution."

It's unclear if Donalds was aware that Florida's medical marijuana law was the result of a ballot initiative as well.

Donalds was arrested on cannabis distribution charges in 1997, but the charges were dropped in 2000.

Nevada fighters allowed to use weed

Last week, the Nevada State Athletic Commission (NSAC) officially removed cannabis from its list of banned substances,

meaning boxers and mixed martial arts fighters will no longer face penalties for its use.

Before the rule change, cannabis use was considered a doping violation in Nevada. Fighters have had victories nullified or faced harsh penalties for failed marijuana drug tests. But the policy has been criticized by fans ever since fighter Nick Diaz was suspended for five years and fined \$165,000 by the commission after failing a marijuana test in 2015. Many fighters have been open about using marijuana to manage the physical pain associated with mixed martial arts.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF BERNALILLO
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT

No. D-202-PB-2024-00761

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF
DONNA ELDREDGE, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert Van Stan Eldredge, II, 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: October 10, 2024

Respectfully submitted,

HURLEY TOEVS STYLES HAMBLIN
& PANTER PA

By *Electronically signed /s/ Thomas H. Toevs*
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF BERNALILLO
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT
Justin Sanchez Martinez
Petitioner,
VS.
Tamara Sanchez Martinez
Respondent.
NO. D-202-DM-2024-01024
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
FILED IN MY OFFICE 2ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
BERNALILLO COUNTY, NM
KATINA WATSON CLERK OF THE COURT 10/10/2024 8:27 am Mark Macaron II
STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Respondent (s), Greetings:
You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioner has filed a civil action against you in the above entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being:
Petition for Dissolution of Marriage (title of petition)

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before thirty (30) days after the last date of publication, a judgment by default will be entered against you.
Name and Address of Petitioner or Petitioner's Attorney:
Justin Sanchez Martinez
12050 Menaul Blvd. NE
Apt. D
Albuquerque, NM 87112
WITNESS the Honorable Jane C. Levy, District Judge of the Second Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Bernalillo County, on this the 10th day of October, 2024.
KATINA WATSON
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT CLERK OF THE COURT

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF BERNALILLO
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. D-202-DM-2024-02032

IN THE MATTER OF THE KINSHIP
GUARDIANSHIP
OF A.A.J.A., C.T.A., C.P.J.A.,
J.J.M.M., minor children.

AND CONCERNING

Gabriella Romero, Petitioner, and
Jerry Armenta and Joe Martinez,
Respondents.

AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Respondent Joe Martinez, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioner has filed a Petition for Kinship Guardianship of Jesse Jane Monroe Martinez, born August 2016, in Bernalillo County, New Mexico to Cheryl Martinez (deceased) and potential father, Joe Martinez.

You are further notified that unless you file a written response to the Petition by no later than thirty days from this publication with the Court Clerk, Second Judicial District Court, Bernalillo County, New Mexico, with a copy to the Petitioner's attorney, or appear at the hearing on December 9, 2024, the Court may enter a default judgment in your absence.

Petitioner's attorney:
/s/Verenice Peregrino Pompa
Verenice Peregrino Pompa
Pegasus Legal Services for Children
505 Marquette Ave NW Suite 1350
Albuquerque, NM 87102
505-244-1101

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
No. 2024 1002
Sakae Smith
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Dated: October 15, 2024.
epresentative
Margaret Smith
name
7319 General Kearny DR NE
Address
Albuquerque, NM 87109 City, state, and ZIP code
Telephone number (optional)
Email address (optional)
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE PROBATE COURT
BERNALILLO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN D. LUCHINI,
DECEASED.
ENDORSED FILED IN MY OFFICE
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No. 2024-1111
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Raquel Luchini has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent, Steven D. Luchini. 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 personal representative at the address listed below or filed with the Probate Court of Bernalillo County, New Mexico located at the following address:
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Respectfully submitted:
Raquel Luchini
107 Irving St
Denver, CO 80219

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The Paper.

FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

Week of November 6

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): I rarely recommend acquisitive behavior. But my analysis of the astrological omens tells me you now have cosmic authorization to indulge in a sublime version of voracity. We might also refer to it as a license to practice a spiritually correct variety of greed. Here's the fine print: You should NOT interpret this as permission to amass materialistic treasures and status symbols. Instead, the things you gather will be rich feelings, encounters with inspiring beauty, epiphanies about your divine purpose, and exquisite states of consciousness. You can also ask for and receive colossal supplies of love and affection.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The last time I ate a hamburger was in 1994. I doubt I will ever eat another. Why? The taste is not enjoyable to me, and no matter how well I chew it, my stomach always rebels. There's an additional problem: For several reasons, cattle farming is a significant factor causing the climate crisis. I would rather not contribute to that decimation. Does my attitude toward hamburgers mean I am a judgmental, close-minded zealot? No, it doesn't. I don't proselytize to those who relish burgers, especially if they take other measures to reduce their carbon footprint. In this horoscope, dear Taurus, I am illustrating an approach I hope you will cultivate in the coming weeks. Be extra zealously devoted to your ideals and proclivities without condemning and dismissing those who don't share them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There are numerous approaches to getting good results from meditation. One is to sit silently and still in a tranquil sanctuary. Another is to lie on the ground under a dark sky and beseech the stars to bestow inspiration. One of my personal favorites is to sing rowdy hymns to birds, insects, and trees while hiking vigorously in nature. How many other varieties can you imagine, Gemini? The coming weeks will be a favorable time to develop and expand your meditation skills. Here's a key consideration: How can you achieve maximum fun while meditating? I recommend you free your mind to experiment with a host of interesting approaches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If there was ever an appropriate time for you to indulge in creatively rowdy thoughts and inspirationally unruly behavior, it would be now. Life is giving you license to de-emphasize decorum and formalities—and to emphasize boisterous enthusiasm and plucky adventures. For the sake of your mental health, I believe you need to engage in experimental improvisations that include maverick expressions. What areas of your life need liberation? What feelings need to be released from their constraints? What worn-out old theories and opinions should be abandoned?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Are your talents even slightly underrated and overlooked by others, Leo? Have your gifts received less than the full appreciation they deserve? Could you be of greater service and inspiration to your fellow humans if only your offerings were better known? If you answered yes to any of those questions, I'm pleased to tell you that the coming months should bring remedies. Life will be conspiring with you to help spread your influence and boost your clout.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): I wish it were true that the forces of darkness are lined up in opposition to the forces of light. Life would be so much easier for you. But I'm afraid it's not that simple and clear. In my view, a more accurate metaphor might be that the energies of smokey grey are squaring off with the energies of dusky beige. Each side has a touch of both wrongness and rightness, a bit of ugliness and beauty. So what is the most honorable role you can play in this showdown? My suggestion is to develop a third side, an alternate way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the early part of his career, Libran author Mario Puzo wrote short stories and novels, but never a screenplay. At age 49, he was asked by director Francis Ford Coppola to co-write the script for the film The Godfather. It turned out to be a sensational rookie effort. He was ultimately awarded an Academy Award for it, and later garnered another Oscar for his screenplay for The Godfather Part II. It was only then that Puzo realized he had found his calling and decided he should study the art of screenwriting. In the first chapter of the first book he bought about the subject, he read with great amusement that the ideal screenplay was the one by Mario Puzo for The Godfather. I bring this story to your attention, Libra, because you are approaching a time with resemblances to Puzo's situation before Coppola solicited his work. Trust your rookie instincts!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In the life cycle of a butterfly, the earliest stages are larva and pupa. As a larva, the future beauty crawls around as a caterpillar, cramming itself with nutritive substance. After it transitions into the pupa state, it's inert for a while, working on the inside of its cocoon to transform itself into its ultimate form. I don't want to be too literal about the comparison, but my sense is that your time as a larva will last another two months, whereupon you will begin your pupa phase. When will you emerge as a winged creature? It depends on how earnestly you work as a pupa, but I expect no later than March 2025.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Brian Wilson, co-founder of the Beach Boys, is one of the most innovative and imaginative songwriters ever. Many of his compositions have become bestselling hit tunes. But he had a rough start in his craft. The first song he ever wrote was "Surfin'." He submitted it to fulfill an assignment in his high school music class, but his teacher gave it an F, the lowest possible grade. Fifty-eight years later, Wilson returned to the school for a visit, and the new principal changed his original grade to an A. I foresee a comparable event occurring in your life sometime soon: a vindication, restitution, or reparation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Earlier this year, 79-year-old rock singer Rod Stewart performed his greatest hits during a multi-city tour in many countries. "I shall never retire!" he proclaimed. Can you guess what astrological sign he is? Capricorn, of course. Many members of your tribe age very well, displaying stamina and vitality into later life. I bring this to your attention because I think you are close to discovering new secrets and tricks that will serve you well as you ripen. Here are some meditations that might be helpful: 1. What haven't you been ready to do before, but might be soon? 2. What fun things would you love to be doing years from now, and how could you seed their future growth?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scientists have discovered the fossil remains of over 700 dinosaur species buried underground. But the experts agree there are many more down there. Previously unknown species are still being unearthed every year. Let's use these facts as a metaphor for your life in the coming months. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, you could learn a host of fresh truths about your history. You may have imagined that your past is finished and finalized, but it's not. I encourage you to have fun hunting for revelations and investigations that will transform the story of your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You haven't fully tapped into all of your vast potentials, Pisces. Latent talents and aptitudes within you may still be at least partially dormant. It's even possible that some of your future powers are so foreign to your self-concept that they will feel like magic when they finally come into full expression. Now here's the very good news: The coming months will be an excellent time to figure out what you need to do to express a more complete version of yourself.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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- 9 Mesh, as gears

10 "Delightful!"

11 Off the leash

12 Llama's land

13 Track events

18 Bed on board

22 Calcutta butter

25 Surveyor's map

26 Actress _____

27 Frothy coffee

31 Contend (for)

33 Hold in low regard

34 Univ. course

35 Monopoly payment

36 _____

37 One who shows up

39 Oregon Trail folks

42 One and only

44 Like Mayberry

47 Stratocaster maker

49 Partner of cease

50 Tucker's tune, "_____ Dawn"

51 Send, in a way

52 Move stealthily

53 Doctor's orders

57 John, in Wales

58 Job for a body shop

61 Worker in a garden

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"SHE SAVED MY LIFE"

Albuquerque resident Dawn R. had been experiencing the painful side effects of Peripheral Neuropathy. **"My feet and legs were extremely painful and my doctor told me there was nothing they could do. That I would have to take Gabapentin for the rest of my life."** Then she met Albuquerque's very own Dr. Andrea Brogdon

Peripheral Neuropathy is the pain, discomfort and numbness caused by nerve damage of the peripheral nervous system. Dawn explained that daily tasks like opening doors and using the bathroom were overwhelmingly painful. "How can you live for the next 30 years when you don't even want to get out of bed to do simple things?"

She was experiencing the burning, numbness, tingling and sharp pains that those suffering with neuropathy often describe. "The way that I would describe it, it's equivalent to walking on glass." Dawn hadn't worn socks in five years and was wearing shoes two sizes too big so that nothing would 'touch' her feet.

Unfortunately Dawn's story is all too familiar for over 3 million people in the U.S. suffering from Peripheral Neuropathy.

If you're unfortunate enough to be facing the same disheartening prognosis you're not sleeping at night because of the burning in your feet. You have difficulty walking, shopping or doing any activity for more than 30 minutes because of the pain. You're struggling with balance and living in fear that you might fall. Your doctor told you to 'just live with the pain' and you're taking medications that aren't working or have uncomfortable side effects.

Fortunately, four months ago Dawn read an article about Dr. Andrea Brogdon and the work she was doing to treat those suffering from

Peripheral Neuropathy, without invasive surgeries or medications.

Dr. Brogdon, founder of AAIM | Albuquerque Acupuncture & Integrative Medicine, is using the tested science of acupuncture and a technology originally developed by NASA that assists in increasing blood flow and expediting recovery and healing to treat this debilitating disease.

"Now when I go to bed at night I don't have those shooting pains. I don't have that burning sensation. I don't have pain coming up my legs," Dawn enthusiastically describes life after receiving Dr. Brogdon's treatments.
"I can wear socks and shoes!"

Dawn and her sister now operate a successful dog walking business, sometimes covering up to 5 miles a day.

"It's life altering. As far as I'm concerned Dr. Brogdon saved my life!"

Dr. Brogdon is helping the senior community using the most cutting edge and innovative integrative medicine. Specializing in chronic pain cases, specifically those that have been deemed 'hopeless' or 'untreatable', she consistently generates unparalleled results.

What was once a missing link in senior healthcare is now easily accessible to the residents of Albuquerque.



If you've missed too many tee times because of pain or you've passed on dancing because you're afraid of falling, it's time to call Dr. Brogdon and the staff at AAIM.

It's time you let your golden years BE GOLDEN!

Dr. Brogdon is now accepting new patients but only for a limited time. In an effort to protect her patients, both current and future, she has made the difficult decision to limit the number of patients seen in her clinic. Only 10 new neuropathy patients will be accepted before the end of June so call (505) 355-1984 now to schedule a consultation.

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