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The Naked Truth About Turkey Dinners

PETA demonstration puts humans on the menu to promote vegan Thanksgiving cooking



A nearly naked PETA supporter lies next to two giant “turkey carcasses” on a cutting board outside 505 Central Food Hall last week to urge onlookers to give birds a break this Thanksgiving. (Roberto E. Rosales / City Desk ABQ)

Michael Hodock, The Paper.

Passers-by couldn't help but notice a nearly naked person lying next to two human-sized prosthetic “turkey carcasses” on a giant cutting board outside 505 Central Food Hall last week. Many lunch-goers strolling down a crowded sidewalk in downtown Albuquerque turned their heads — and then quickly pretended to look away from the Thanksgiving-themed effigy. It wouldn't be the holidays in the U.S. without People for Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) reminding meat eaters that some of their favorite entrees come at a gruesome price, but the demonstrators, led by PETA Campaigner Mason Melito, certainly weren't aggressive in their protest. Regardless of how much or how little clothing they were wearing, they put on bright smiles, remained calm and engaged onlookers with nothing but kindness — and booklets of vegan recipes.

Melito says it's fair to call it a Thanksgiving protest. PETA's “ThanksVegan Plea” to be exact.

“The turkeys used for food are raised on crowded, filthy factory farms where they undergo routine mutilations and are violently killed when they're only three to five months old,” Melito says. “PETA is encouraging everyone, including Albuquerque shoppers and consumers, to leave turkeys off their plates this year.”

There were mixed reactions to seeing the actor doing his best pre-cooked turkey impression: wearing nothing but flesh-colored, skin-tight shorts and lying belly-up on the concrete,

a wine glass propping up his head. Most pedestrians politely grinned and took leaflets promoting compassionate cooking. Young people gently teased the group about the deliciousness of the very birds PETA hopes to save, but others didn't even bother to make eye contact with the group as they turned the corner, leaned on their horns and flipped everyone the bird (of the finger variety).

Melito's hope was to reach as many shoppers as possible near food places where people have the ability to make “animal friendly, environmentally health-conscious choices with their dollar that they're voting with.”

“They don't have to spend their money on these products that are absolute torture and a living nightmare for turkeys and other animals,” Melito says.

Knowing how wild things can get on Central Ave. and Fifth St. any day of the year, it's not surprising that few seemed particularly shaken by the event, but PETA's plea was heard and definitely seen by hundreds of curious commuters who seemed, for the most part, to respect the demonstrators right to free speech. Melito and cohorts got to publicly profess their wish for happiness and a long life for all animals this holiday season, and they did it with as much class as one can while standing in front of a semi-nude bird-man and a banner displaying a meat cleaver.

“Turkeys are the same as humans in all the ways that matter. They feel love, pain, fear, and want to be able to spend every day with their families, just like we do on Thanksgiving,” Melito says.

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Quick hits on this week's news

Thanksgiving is this week.

Or as we like to call it, National ‘We shouldn't have deep fried the turkey’ Day.



The *Albuquerque Journal* decided to pull a syndicated humor column by comedian Argus Hamilton.

We're using the term ‘humor column’ pretty loosely here.

Former Congressman Matt Gaetz withdrew his name from consideration for U.S. Attorney General.

We hear he's moved on to online tutorials on how to get that extra creepy eyebrow look.

Modern day philosopher Sam Harris says Elon Musk is “snorting ketamine and tweeting at all hours of the day and night.”

What have things come to when the world's richest oligarch can't do animal tranquilizers and troll the internet without criticism?



At a recent ABQ school board protest over LGBTQ+ materials in classrooms, one activist claimed, “This district has become the P. Diddy of the American education system.”

Aside from how much that hyperbole downplays Puffy's alleged victims' stories, our education system has way less money.

New Mexico State parks are waiving their entry fees for Black Friday.

That's great and all, but how are their deals on Peloton bikes?

A power outage at the Sunport reportedly impacted the TSA checkpoint.

It was two full hours of old fashioned, analog groping of passengers.



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THERE ARE FEWER JOURNALISTS COVERING NEW MEXICO THAN EVER BEFORE.



Faced with a rise in fake news and shrinking newsrooms, New Mexico journalists are fighting back.

When local news outlets sell out to big corporate chains or layoff our most experienced local journalists, who fills the gap?

- **New Mexico's newsrooms lost 23% of their journalists since 2023 - as many as 60 positions** - according to estimates from the Dept. of Workforce Solutions.

When local news jobs go away, fake news sites and sensationalist social media creators step in and we've all seen what that gets us.

But there are places where journalists are fighting back and (maybe surprisingly to many) New Mexico is one of the few places where local news is making a comeback.

New Mexico newsrooms innovate to rebuild local news

Across New Mexico, journalists leaving those other outlets are starting new journalist-led publications and programs to rebuild local reporting skills to cover New Mexico's issues by New Mexicans.

Startups including the *Questa del Rio News* and *Enchanted Circle News* are

filling the gaps in northern New Mexico. *The Organ Mountain News* just launched to provide a nonprofit option to challenge the national Gannett chain-owned *Las Cruces Sun News*. *The Deming Headlight* was recently purchased from that same national chain and is being rebuilt by New Mexico owners. And in Albuquerque, the new nonprofit weekday startup *City Desk ABQ* just hit 1,000,000 reads - all stories that wouldn't have been covered without nonprofit news.

Of course, building new news outlets doesn't do much good if there aren't any journalists to fill them.

In 2022, the state legislature and Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham did something unique. They allocated \$125,000 to the Department of Workforce Solutions to fund internships and fellowships for student journalists across the state through a partnership with the NM Local News Fund and journalism programs at UNM, NMSU and ENMU.

The nonprofit **Citizen Media Group** is working to extend the career pipeline for those students by covering part of the salary for those student journalists and senior reporters who serve as their mentor during their first two years of work in a newsroom following graduation.

In 2024, those first-year journalists earned awards for environmental and business writing from newsrooms covering Sandoval and Torrance Counties where they are expanding rural reporting capacity.

In our own *City Desk ABQ* newsroom, former student journalist Elizabeth McCall covers Albuquerque's city council in her first full-time paid reporter position and former Local News Intern Lauren Lifke is a paid copy editor following her summer internship with the *Santa Fe Reporter*.

Those new journalists - and others we hope to hire with your support - will be

the go-to source fact-checking candidates for mayor and city council in 2025 and for covering the election of a new governor in 2026. Learning those issues and the fact-checking skills to do that job takes years of experience. That's why we were investing in them now.

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In 2025, Citizen Media Group is looking to expand the nonprofit daily news model we launched in *City Desk* for other beats covering state news and politics with an expanded emphasis on in-depth and solutions journalism. We're also welcoming new early-career journalists to cover local news outside of Albuquerque.

In this season of thanks, be thankful that in an era of fake news and closing newsrooms across the country, New Mexicans are bucking the trend.

As you consider how you will make your end-of-year nonprofit donations, consider how you can support your local journalists. If your community has a great independent newspaper, buy a subscription. If your business supports other local entrepreneurs, talk to your paper about an advertising partnership. Most important, if you or your business believes in the importance of local news as much as we do, pledge or donate to support the teams of local journalists rebuilding the incredibly important role journalists play in local democracy right here in New Mexico.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

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

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

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

Leftover Soul 11th Anniversary 8 pm-1 am Sister 407 Central Ave. NW

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Comedy

Brandon T. Jackson \$25-\$35 9:30-11 pm Quezada's Comedy Club at Santa Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon Dam Road, Santa Ana Pueblo

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 Saturday November 30 12:00pm

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (1984)
 Saturday November 30 10:30pm

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 Tuesday December 3 7:00pm

Punk band documentary **WE ARE FUGAZI**
 Dec 4-5 4:00, 6:00 / Dec 28 12:30pm

Mars Volta & At the Drive-in rock documentary **OMAR & CEDRIC: IF THIS EVER GETS WEIRD**
 Dec 4-5 8:15 / Dec 29 12:30pm

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

Puppet Roast Battle \$15 9:30-10:30 pm The Box Performance Space 114 Gold Ave SW

Community

Family Friday Shop and Stroll 9 am-5 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th Street NW

Dance

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

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

Family/Kids

Sawmill Winter Experience All Day Sawmill Market 1909 Bellamah Ave NW

Literature/Poetry

New Mexico Artisan Market \$15 11 am-5 pm Hotel Albuquerque 800 Rio Grande Blvd NW

Miscellaneous

Albucreepy Trolley Co. - Ghosts & Gravestones \$40-\$45 7-9 pm Tour ABQ 204 San Felipe St. NW

Family Friday Shop & Stroll 9 am-5 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 401 12th St. NW

Walking in a Winter Wonderland \$11-\$17 6-10 pm EXPO New Mexico 300 San Pedro Dr NE

Music

Baracutanga 6-9 pm Canteen Brewhouse 2381 Aztec Road Northeast

Dog Jury Album Release Party \$10 8-11 pm Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Hyperpop Night v3.0 8 pm-1 am Sister 407 Central Ave. NW

Jawbreakers 8 pm-2 am Historic El Rey Theatre 622 Central Ave SW

Odd Dog 7-10 pm Marble Brewery NE Heights 9904 Montgomery Blvd NE

RJ Perez 6-9 pm Boxing Bear Brewing Co. (Firestone Taproom and Brewery) 8420 Firestone Lane NE

Soul & Rocksteady All Vinyl Night 8-11 pm Canteen Brewhouse 2381 Aztec Road NE

Svdden Death - Heretic Tour \$30-\$60 8-11:30 pm Revel Entertainment Center 4720 Alexander Blvd NE

Thanksgiving Hangover w/ DJ Wae Fonkey 8-11 pm Tractor Brewing Wells Park 1800 Fourth St. NW

The Blackout : Black Friday All Black Affair \$20-\$100 9 pm-2 am Oak & IVY 3109 Central Avenue Northeast

Performance

Farolitos of Christmas \$19-\$24 7:30-9:30 pm Vortex Theatre 2900 Carlisle Blvd. NE

Open Stage DRAG NIGHT + Dance Party 8-11:30 pm JUNO brewery + cafe + art 1501 1st Street Northwest

The King and I \$14-\$26 7-10 pm Rodey Theatre 1 University of New Mexico

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

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

Zach Abeyta & Friends \$15 7:30-9 pm The Box Performance Space 114 Gold Ave SW

Dance

Sky City Buffalo Ram Dancers (Acoma) 12-1 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW



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Discussion / Lecture

Strangest Paranormal Encounters 7-9 pm Painted Lady Bed & Brew 1100 Bellamah Ave. NW

Literature/Poetry

New Mexico Artisan Market \$15 10 am-5 pm Hotel Albuquerque 800 Rio Grande Blvd NW

Miscellaneous

River of Lights \$8-\$19 5-10 pm ABQ BioPark Botanic Garden 2601 Central Ave NW

Music

Alter Ego 7-9:30 pm Flatiron Bites & Brews 6001 San Mateo Blvd NE

Dust City Opera \$10 8-11 pm Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

Hondo Coyote 8-10 pm Tractor Brewing Wells Park 1800 Fourth St. NW

Local Band Showcase \$10-\$15 6-10 pm The Dirty Bourbon Dance Hall & Saloon 9800 Montgomery Blvd NE

Martin y Moso 7-9 pm Tractor Brewing Nob Hill 118 Tulane SE

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

Saturday Night Techno Affair ft. Clawz 9 pm-2 am Historic El Rey Theatre 622 Central Ave SW

Sourpuss 6:30-9:30 pm Skidmore's Holiday Bowl 7515 Lomas Blvd NE

Performance

Farolitos of Christmas \$19-\$24 7:30-9:30 pm Vortex Theatre 2900 Carlisle Blvd. NE

The King and I \$14-\$26 7-10 pm Rodey Theatre 1 University of New Mexico

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

Community

World Aids Day 4-7 pm Alice K. Hoppes African American Pavilion 300 San Pedro Dr. NE

Dance

Sky City Buffalo Ram Dancers (Acoma) 12-1 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center 2401 12th St. NW

The Nutcracker Ballet \$11-\$69 2-3 pm Popejoy Hall 203 Cornell Dr

Literature/Poetry

New Mexico Artisan Market \$15 10 am-3 pm Hotel Albuquerque 800 Rio Grande Blvd NW

Markets

The Third Annual Merry Little Market 1-6 pm Revel Entertainment Center 4720 Alexander Blvd NE

Miscellaneous

River of Lights \$8-\$19 5-10 pm ABQ BioPark Botanic Garden 2601 Central Ave NW

Music

EQNX Jazztet weekly jam session 5-7:30 pm Flatiron Bites & Brews 6001 San Mateo Blvd NE

One More Silver Dollar 6-9 pm The Hall ABQ 107 Jefferson St. NE

School of Rock ABQ Presents - Evolution of Punk! 2-5 pm Launchpad 618 Central Ave SW

The Devil Wears Prada \$27-\$77 6-11 pm Historic El Rey Theatre 622 Central Ave SW

The Roswells 4-7 pm Canteen Brewhouse 2381 Aztec Road NE

Music - Classical

NMPAS' annual Winter Solstice Concerts (Albuquerque) 5:30 pm Hope in the Desert Episcopal Church 8700 Alameda Blvd. NE

Performance

Farolitos of Christmas \$19-\$24 2-4 pm Vortex Theatre 2900 Carlisle Blvd. NE

The King and I \$14-\$26 1-4 pm Rodey Theatre 1 University of New Mexico

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Giving Guide

Put the 'give' back in Thanksgiving



By The Paper. staff

Let's face it, Thanksgiving week can be pretty unbearable for many of us. Aside from sharing a meal with friends and family, this week also comes with wild-eyed shoppers ready to trample each other over marked-down electronics. Every year *The Paper.* does its best to rise above the murk and mire and highlight some of our favorite charitable organizations so readers who are in the giving mood might consider...well, giving. This year we asked the staff of our sister publications — *City Desk ABQ*, *The Independent News*, the *Sandoval Signpost* and the *Corrales Comment* — to share their favorite nonprofits and why they love them so much. Hopefully you'll consider throwing a few bucks their way.

Animal Humane New Mexico

(Submitted by Devin O'Leary, calendar editor)

I love animals, and I know how lucky we are to have Animal Humane in Albuquerque. They

have some beautiful facilities for before, during and after adoption. My dog, Akira, went to doggie day care and took training classes at the organization's main campus on Virginia Street. They also organize the popular Doggie Dash & Dawdle every year and run a fantastic thrift store on Menaul Boulevard. You can donate money, pet supplies or volunteer/foster time.

animalhumanenm.org

Catholic Charities of Central New Mexico

(Submitted by Michael Hodock, reporter for *The Paper.* and *The Independent News*)

For 77 years, Catholic Charities has extended an opportunity for people to donate their money, food and time to improve personal opportunity — especially during the holidays. But in recent years, Catholic Charities of Central New Mexico has extended its mission statement to include finding solutions to social

challenges for individuals and families, "regardless of race, religion, country of origin, disabilities, gender, age or sexual orientation." Today they also provide access to immigration legal services.

ccasfnm.org

Citizen Media Group

(Submitted by Pat Davis, owner and publisher of Ctrl + P Publishing)

New Mexico's newsrooms have lost an estimated 24% of just 276 journalist positions since the state's Department of Workforce Solutions began estimating employment in 2022. Working in that news gap, Citizen Media Group is a New Mexico-nonprofit that helps create new nonprofit news options — like the startup *City Desk ABQ* — available for free to readers and placing new journalists in newsrooms to learn how to cover public officials and keep them accountable.

citydesk.org/donate/Joy

Joy Junction

(Submitted by Jesse Jones, reporter for the *Sandoval Signpost* and the *Corrales Comment*)

Joy Junction is a nonprofit, faith-based ministry offering food, shelter, clothing, counseling and transportation to homeless individuals and families in Albuquerque. My wife and I have been donating to them for years. There is a Joy Junction Thrift Shoppe at 11030 Menaul Boulevard NE.

joyjunction.org

La Casa, Inc.

(Submitted by Elizabeth McCall, reporter for *City Desk ABQ*)

La Casa, Inc. is a domestic violence service provider in southern New Mexico that serves anyone affected by domestic violence in Doña Ana, Luna and Hidalgo counties. La Casa has a 24-hour hotline, emergency shelters, long and short-term housing, case management and immigration services. Within the last year, the organization has

helped more than 600 domestic violence survivors find shelter and more than 1,000 with crisis assessments.
lacasainc.org

Lutheran Family Services

(Submitted by Tierna Unruh-Enos, chief operations officer for Ctrl + P Publishing)
Lutheran Family Services is one of two main charitable organizations in Albuquerque that helps refugees and asylum seekers who have fled war and persecution to live in this country in hopes of a better life. Their work in the community with refugees of all faiths and nationalities helps to build self-sustainability.
lfsm.org

New Mexico Voices for Children

(Submitted by Rachel Mills, art director for Ctrl + P Publishing)
With nearly a decade of experience as an early childhood educator and as a mother, I deeply empathize with children and believe that all children are our children. They are the most vulnerable members of

our society and are particularly susceptible to the effects of poverty and hardship. Providing support at a young age has a profound and lasting impact on their lives. This is why charities and non-profits that work to protect these little innocent souls are extremely important. I've chosen New Mexico Voices for Children because they work to improve the lives of children through promotion of public policy and advocacy.
nmvoices.org

New Mexico Foundation for Open Government

(Submitted by Andy Lyman, editor for *The Paper.* and *City Desk ABQ*)
I'm what the kids would call a stan for the Foundation for Open Government. Their staff is always quick to answer calls from anyone who has questions or concerns about government transparency. I'm proud to say I'm a supporter of NM FOG, but I was also lucky enough to work as an intern there early on in my journalism career. Whether it's a sternly worded letter or a better understanding of the state's

Inspection of Public Records Act, NM FOG has you covered.
nmfog.org

Recovery NM


(Submitted by Kevin Hendricks, editor of *The Independent News*, the *Sandoval Signpost* and the *Corrales Comment*)
Recovery NM is a non-profit organization dedicated to making substance abuse treatment accessible to all New Mexicans who need help. Co-founders Sean Roberts and Gary Gamboa are working hard to help people overcome financial barriers to get the help they need. Addiction has hurt so many families, including my own, and Recovery NM wants to ensure that no one is denied treatment because of financial limitations.
myrecoverynm.org

Roadrunner Food Bank


(Submitted by Mo Charnot, reporter for *City Desk ABQ*)
Roadrunner Food Bank's work in distributing food to other assistance organizations

across the state is vital to fighting food insecurity in New Mexico. They also host several programs to aid children, families and seniors through disaster relief, health and wellness, SNAP benefits outreach and a mobile food pantry. The nonprofit distributes more than 84 million pounds of food every year, and small donations go a long way, with \$1 helping Roadrunner distribute up to 5 meals.
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

Class / Workshop

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

Screen Printing with Diego Garcia (21+) 6-8 pm Warehouse 505 202 Central Ave SE

Community

Scrooge - Interactive Play Performance \$25 5-8:30 pm Escape in Time 1100 San Mateo Blvd NE, Unit 21

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

Miscellaneous

River of Lights \$8-\$19 5-10 pm ABQ BioPark Botanic Garden 2601 Central Ave NW

Music

Carpool Tunnel \$15 7-11 pm Nob Hill From Girard to Carlisle on Central Avenue

Karaoke on the Hill 7:30-10:30 pm Tractor Brewing Nob Hill 118 Tulane SE

Metal Monday Open Mic & Karaoke 8 pm JUNO brewery + cafe + art 1501 1st Street Northwest

Adult Sewing Program with Angelina Skonieczska 6-8 pm Warehouse 505 202 Central Ave SE

Creating a Patent Strategy to Move Your Startup Toward Unicorn Status 12-1 pm Lobo Rainforest Building 101 Broadway Blvd NE

Podcasting Class with Robert Stokowy (21+) 6-8 pm Warehouse 505 202 Central Ave SE

Screen Printing with Diego Garcia (21+) 6-8 pm Warehouse 505 202 Central Ave SE

Community

Scrooge - Interactive Play Performance \$25 5-8:30 pm Escape in Time 1100 San Mateo Blvd NE, Unit 21

Dance

UNM Dept of Chicana & Chicano Studies: Ballet Folklorico: Noche de Folklore 7-9 pm National Hispanic Cultural Center 1701 4th Street Southwest

Film

2024 Fly Fishing Film Night \$18 7-9 pm Guild Cinema 3405 Central Ave NE

Games

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

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Class / Workshop

Adult DJ Program with DJ Flo Fader (21+) 6-8 pm Warehouse 505 202 Central Ave SE



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Elliott S. of Los Lunas survived testicular cancer only to be living life with constant pain. He felt as though he was walking on pins and needles, becoming weaker and weaker every day. "I was beginning to be worried that one day I would be wheelchair-bound"

Nearly half of patients who undergo chemotherapy will develop Chemotherapy-Induced Peripheral Neuropathy or CIPN.

Chemotherapy meds travel throughout the body and attack cancer cells; sadly they can also cause severe damage to healthy nerves. CIPN can begin within weeks of starting treatment and can worsen as treatment continues. Many people will endure the symptoms associated with CIPN for months, even years after they've completed chemo.

When asked how CIPN was affecting his quality of life, he responded, "It was difficult to even walk up and down stairs and do other things we usually take for granted."

The most common symptoms include:

- **pain, tingling, burning, weakness, or numbness in arms, hands, legs or feet**
- **sudden, sharp stabbing or shocking pain sensations**
- **loss of touch sensation**
- **clumsiness and trouble using hands to pick up objects or fasten clothing**
- **loss of balance and falling**

For some, their nerves will recover over time. For most, the nerve damage is 'irreversible.' Which is what Elliott had been told by a series of Doctors and specialists. Essentially, they could cure his cancer but couldn't fix the damage done by the drugs used to cure his cancer.

Elliott then made a call to Doctor Andrea Brogdon of AAIM | Albuquerque Acupuncture & Integrative Medicine, right here in Albuquerque, NM. Dr. Andrea Brogdon is using the time-tested science of Acupuncture and technology originally developed by NASA that assists in increasing blood flow and expediting recovery and healing to treat this debilitation disease.

After a series of treatments, Elliott was taking stairs with stride!

"We have a house and it has stairs. This morning I walked right down the stairs and got in the car," Elliott shared.

"I remember thinking, 'that's becoming mighty easy for me', I didn't have to hold on to the handrail or anything! It's life-changing to have this mobility back!"

Again and again, we meet with patients who were once diagnosed as "untreatable" or "incurable" but after receiving Doctor Brogdon's treatments they are now living lives free from pain and suffering. For many years she has been reversing the effects of CIPN and other varieties of Peripheral Neuropathy, including that caused by diabetes without invasive surgeries and medications that come with uncomfortable side effects.

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When voters in Germany chose HITLER, did ANY of them IMAGINE the HELL their nation would CAUSE and SUFFER? Hitler TARGETED MILLIONS of Jews, gays, gypsies, handicapped people, communists, opponents...to TORTURE and MURDER them!

Trump TARGETS MILLIONS of undocumented immigrants—mostly Brown and Black, to CURSE and DEPORT them! The CRIME rate of undocumented immigrants is LOWER than for people BORN in the United States! Immigrants do MANY jobs people born here do NOT want. Trump threatens to PUNISH us who DAMN his HATE-FILLED LIES and ACTIONS!

BOTH Trump and Hitler SUFFERED AWFUL ABUSE from their fathers. Trump's father taught Trump to WORSHIP MONEY and POWER! Trump's father taught Trump to do anything he could get away with to HOG MORE money and power NO matter how many VICTIMS he WRONGED! BOTH Trump

Letter to the Editor: Hurt People Hurt People



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and Hitler STARVED for LOVE! ABUSED people ABUSE other people UNLESS and UNTIL they HEAL inside. SADLY MANY abused people NEVER HEAL—especially if MILLIONS SWALLOW and CHEER their LIES and HATE!

Hitler said, "What good fortune for those in power that people do NOT think." Hitler knew most Germans were religious. MILLIONS of U.S. evangelical Christians voted for

Trump. Most religious people profess beliefs that have NO PROOF! No wonder they eat up political BULLSHIT!

I was a SINCERE Christian PREACHER 58 years ago in Virginia and Illinois. For MANY years I prayed to, preached about, sang solos about GOD—my IMAGINARY friend. With the help of MANY people, I SLOWLY WOKE UP! I am an ATHEIST!

I WISH we had a FAIR, LOVING, ALL-POWERFUL

PARENT GOD who helped ALL who BEG GOD DESPERATELY for help! But all our wishing can NOT make that so!

How DANGEROUS for Trump and ALL of us that he has NO officials NOW close to him who have the conscience and the balls to tell him he is DEAD WRONG on MANY things...

-Don Schrader

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By Josh Lee, The Paper.

In a significant move, New Mexico State Police recently seized and destroyed tens of thousands of pounds of marijuana plants from greenhouses in northwestern New Mexico over regulatory compliance issues. Now the company involved says it plans to file a lawsuit against the state, claiming its rights were violated by regulators when the state revoked its license.

The seizure took place in the first week of November after state regulators accused NNK Equity, LLC, of failing to respond to a notice of contemplated action over 11 alleged violations of state cannabis regulations.

But the company's attorney, Jacob Candelaria, argues his clients' civil rights were violated when the state's Cannabis Control Division (CCD) allegedly refused to provide a translation of the division's notice for NNK Equity's owners, Irving Lin and Bao Xue, who primarily speak Mandarin Chinese. According to the owners, they sent a request for a translation to the CCD but never received a response. The CCD, for its part, has said it complied with all state requirements.

NNK Equity was licensed in December 2023 to operate a marijuana cultivation facility in Waterflow, a rural community near the Navajo Nation. The CCD in June conducted a compliance inspection and reported discovering NNK Equity had exceeded its permitted plant count. Further investigation, CCD said, revealed the company was storing additional plants at an unlicensed site.

In July, CCD's notice was sent to the company and published online. It reported a number of serious violations:

According to the notice, NNK Equity failed to post its license onsite, was unable to prove that it had obtained the proper water rights for its operation, failed to install enough on-site security cameras, did not have any hand-washing or sanitation equipment onsite, lacked any written waste disposal procedures, did not follow proper procedures for transporting and manifesting product transfers, failed to tag plants for the state's Bio Track system and engaged in commercial cannabis cultivation at a premise that didn't have a license.

The company also allegedly committed violations that could have directly harmed consumers. According to the



Local Weed Company Plans Lawsuit Against State

Owners question destruction of products

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notice, NNK Equity was storing gas containers, a propane tank and corrosives in improper areas. Authorities said it could have led to fire, explosion or product contamination.

Operators were also allegedly caught using plant clones with visual mold growth which could potentially have posed a serious health risk. Regulation agents also reported finding loose dogs roaming freely through the facility and sleeping among the plants.

The CCD gave NNK Equity 20 days to request a hearing or settlement conference with the CCD to discuss the violations. When those 20 days were up, the division revoked the company's license and prohibited the owners from seeking a new license for three years. The company was also ordered to pay the CCD \$1 million and send a written plan to the division outlining how it would go about selling or destroying any leftover weed that it possessed.

When the division still failed to receive a response, state police were sent to seize the products and destroy them. Authorities reported that tens of thousands of pounds of cannabis products

were subsequently destroyed.

But Candelaria said the state's response was excessive. He voiced concerns over the use of temporary restraining orders to justify the immediate eradication of NNK Equity's private property before the company was given a reasonable chance to respond. Although the state did warn NNK Equity, Candelaria maintains that regulators should have provided Mandarin Chinese translations of the notice to the company's owners.

The company now plans to petition a state district judge to

overturn the license revocation and compel regulators to hold a formal hearing. Additionally, NNK Equity intends to sue the state for property damages.

As the legal battle unfolds, the case will likely serve as a test of New Mexico's regulatory framework for the cannabis industry. For industry stakeholders, it may seem like a simple case of regulatory violations run amok, but it also raises questions about due process and the rights of license holders in the face of government actions.

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ENDORSED FILED IN MY OFFICE
THIS OCT 23 2024
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87102.
Respectfully submitted:
Raquel Luchini
107 Irving St
Denver, CO 80219

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No. D-202-PB-2024-00827

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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DATED: November 13, 2024

Respectfully submitted,

HURLEY TOEVS STYLES HAMBLIN
& PANTER PA

By /s/ Mandeep S. Talwar
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
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**NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUB-
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THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS
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Hearing on the Petition for For-
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Appointment of Personal Represen-
tative ("Petition") filed by the Peti-
tioner, Steven Jimenez, will be held
at the Second Judicial District Court
in Bernalillo County, New Mexico,
on the 22nd day of January, 2025, at
10:15 a.m. before the Honorable De-
nise Barela-Shepherd, 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 April 5, 2012.
2. The Court formally appoint the
Petitioner as the Personal Represen-
tative 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 hear-
ing on the Petition is hereby given to
you by publication, once each week,
for three consecutive weeks.

DATED: November 19, 2024
Respectfully submitted by:

HURLEY TOEVS STYLES HAMBLIN
&
PANTER, P.A.

By: Electronically signed /s/ Thomas
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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No. D-202-PB-2024-00827

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
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the Thirteenth Judicial District Court
at the following address: 1500 Idalia
Rd, Bernalillo, NM 87004.
DATED: NOVEMBER 20, 2024

Respectfully submitted,

HURLEY TOEVS STYLES HAMBLIN
&
PANTER PA

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FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

Week of November 27

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Renowned composer Mozart had a sister nicknamed Nannerl. During their childhoods, she was as much a musical prodigy as he. They toured Europe doing performances together, playing harpsichord and piano. Some critics regarded her as the superior talent. But her parents ultimately decided it was unseemly for her, as a female, to continue her development as a genius. She was forcibly retired so she could learn housekeeping and prepare for marriage. Is there a part of your destiny, Aries, that resembles Nannerl's? Has some of your brilliance been suppressed or denied? The coming months will be an excellent time to recover and revive it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do you know if you have any doppelgangers, Taurus? I bet you will meet one in the coming weeks. How about soul friends, alter egos, or evil twins? If there's no one like that in your life right now, they may arrive soon. And if you already know such people, I suspect your relationships will grow richer. Mirror magic and shadow vision are in the works! I'm guessing you will experience the best, most healing kind of double trouble. Substitutes and stand-ins will have useful offers and tempting alternatives. Parallel realities may come leaking through into your reality. Opportunities for symbiosis and synergy will be at an all-time high. Sounds like wild fun!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Humans have been eating a wide range of oranges since ancient times. Among the most popular type in modern times is the navel orange. It's large, seedless, sweet, juicy, and easy to peel. But it didn't exist until the 1820s, when a genetic mutation on a single tree in Brazil spawned this new variety. Eventually, the navel became a revolutionary addition to the orange family. I foresee a metaphorically comparable development in your life during the coming months, Gemini. An odd tweak or interesting glitch could lead to a highly favorable expansion of possibilities. Be alert for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cancerian, you are a finalist for our "Most Resourceful and Successful Survivor of the Year" trophy. And if you take a brief trip to hell in the next two weeks, you could assure your victory. But wait! Let me be more exact: "Hell" is an incorrect terminology; I just used it for shock effect. The fact is that "hell" is a religious invention that mischaracterizes the true nature of the realm of mystery, shadows, and fertile darkness. In reality, the nether regions can be quite entertaining and enriching if you cultivate righteous attitudes. And what are those attitudes? A frisky curiosity to learn truths you have been ignorant about; a brave resolve to unearth repressed feelings and hidden yearnings; and a drive to rouse spiritual epiphanies that aren't available when you're in the trance of everyday consciousness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In my astrological opinion, you need and deserve big doses of fun, play, pleasure, and love. Amusement and enchantment, too. As well as excitement, hilarity, and delight. I trust you will schedule a series of encounters and adventures that provide you with a surplus of these necessary resources. Can you afford a new toy or two? Or a romantic getaway to a sanctuary of adoration? Or a smart gamble that will attract into your vicinity a stream of rosy luck? I suggest that you be audacious in seeking the sweet, rich feelings you require.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): December will be Home Enhancement Month for you Virgos. Get started immediately! I'll offer tips for how to proceed and ask you to dream up your own ideas. 1. Phase out décor or accessories that no longer embody the style of who you have become. 2. Add new décor and accessories that will inspire outbreaks of domestic bliss. 3. Encourage everyone in your household to contribute creative ideas to generate mutual enhancement. 4. Do a blessing ritual that will raise the spiritual vibes. 5.

Invite your favorite people over and ask them to shower your abode with blessings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libran songwriter and producer Kevin MacLeod has composed over 2,000 pieces of music—and given all of them away for free. That's why his work is so widespread. It has been featured in thousands of films and millions of YouTube videos. His composition "Monkeys Spinning Monkeys" has been played on TikTok over 31 billion times. (PS: He has plenty of money, in part because so many appreciative people give him free-will donations through his Patreon page.) I propose we make him your inspirational role model in the coming weeks and months, Libra. How could you parlay your generosity and gifts into huge benefits for yourself?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): According to my grandmother, I have such a mellifluous voice I should have pursued a career as a newscaster or dj on the radio. In eighth grade, my science teacher admired my work and urged me to become a professional biologist. When I attended Duke University, my religious studies professor advised me to follow his path. Over the years, many others have offered their opinions about who I should be. As much as I appreciated their suggestions, I have always trusted one authority: my muses. In the coming weeks and months, Scorpio, you may, too, receive abundant advice about your best possible path. You may be pressured to live up to others' expectations. But I encourage you to do as I have done. Trust your inner advisors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I invite you to get a head start on formulating your New Year's resolutions. January 1 is a good time to instigate robust new approaches to living your life, but the coming weeks will be an even better time for you Sagittarians. To get yourself in the mood, imagine you have arrived at Day Zero, Year One. Simulate the feeling of being empty and open and fertile. Imagine that nothing binds you or inhibits you. Assume that the whole world is eager to know what you want. Act as if you have nothing to prove to anyone and everything to gain by being audacious and adventurous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There was a long period when many popular songs didn't come to a distinct end. Instead, they faded out. The volume would gradually diminish as a catchy riff repeated over and over again. As you approach a natural climax to one of your cycles, Capricorn, I recommend that you borrow the fade-out as a metaphorical strategy. In my astrological opinion, it's best not to finish abruptly. See if you can create a slow, artful ebb or a gradual, graceful dissolution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): When he was young, Aquarian musician and sound engineer Norio Ohga wrote a critical letter to the electronics company now known as Sony. He complained in detail about the failings of their products. Instead of being defensive, executives at the company heeded Ohga's suggestions for improvement. They even hired him as an employee and ultimately made him president of the company at age 40. He went on to have a stellar career as an innovator. In the spirit of the Sony executives, I recommend that you seek feedback and advice from potential helpers who are the caliber of Norio Ohga. The information you gather in the coming weeks could prove to be highly beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What would your paradise look and feel like? If you could remake the world to suit your precise needs for maximum freedom, well-being, and inspiration, what changes would you instigate? Now is an excellent time to ponder these possibilities, Pisces. You have more ability than usual to shape and influence the environments where you hang out. And a good way to rouse this power is to imagine your ideal conditions. Be bold and vivid. Amuse yourself with extravagant and ebullient fantasies as you envision your perfect world.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

1 To boot

5 Cheek cosmetic

10 Con man's target

14 Welcome benefit

15 Gossipy gal

16 Lean anagram

17 Revise writing

19 Fair feature

20 However, briefly

21 What Spock is not

23 Spot for grilling?

25 Unreactive

26 Netflix series, "Never Have I ____"

28 Have, as surgery

30 Style of blouse

32 Really like

33 Reiner or Lowe

36 Sunday paper extra

37 Golden years

39 Summer hrs. in St. Paul

40 Roofing material

42 Church topper

43 Kitchen set

45 Feudal land

46 Snacks in shells

49 Like Lenin and Lincoln

51 In a ____; with-out delay

53 '90s trade pact

56 Garden bloom

57 Teacher, e.g.

59 One of a 1492 trio

60 Extreme, as pain

61 Conclusion

62 On an even ____; steady

63 Become narrower

64 College VIP

DOWN

1 "Dancing Queen" quartet

2 Take it easy

3 Gulf Coast region

4 Tiny, as a town

5 "See ya!"

6 Far from strict

7 In the buff

8 Stiffly formal

9 Angelic ring

10 Wool source

11 Wonderland girl

12 "M*A*S*H" role

13 Prepared to propose

18 Kind of "hole" or "holder"

22 Little laugh

24 Beachgoer's goal

26 Grand story

27 Sell from a machine

29 Disorderly person

31 Kahlo, for one

33 In quick succession, as questions

34 Make eyes at

35 It's what's for dinner

38 Got the better of

41 Kirstie's "Cheers" role

42 Law on the books

43 Kind of fin

44 Mad Hatter prop

46 Use your noodle

47 Condor's home

48 Oscar winner for "The Cider House Rules"

50 Genetic stuff

52 Gravy container

54 Loose garment

55 In a while

58 Price word

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