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Alma Murphy-Chavez, age 11



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What do you think your parents do at work all day?
Make cool stuff and go into endless amounts of boring meetings.

What's the most important rule that you know of?
No jaywalking :)



Alma, Shelley (artist), and Kitty (photographer) posed after the photo session for a selfie with little Mabel (pup).

How do you like to spend your time?
I like playing video games, hanging out with my pets, and calling with my friends.

What do you think will be different about the world when you are an adult?
We need more trees.

Kid Artist Q & A

Cade Luckham
Age 5

La Mariposa Montessori School

What title would you give this picture?
Rainbow Gold

What materials did you use to make your art piece?
Watercolor paint.

What do you like most about doing art?
It's fun!



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ON THE COVER: Alma Murphy-Chavez, 11, picks marigolds in the garden at her grandmother's. Shelley Horton-Trippe, who is a highly accomplished artist, did Alma's face painting exactly according to Alma's desires. Photo by Kitty Leaken.

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Notes from Jen

Arrivals and Departures

Joy and grief as the seasons change
By Jen Schroer

Sitting in our family

room with my kids one lazy Saturday morning in July, my son, Ryker, age 4, asked to speak with Narel. Through an international cultural exchange program, Narel lived with us for nearly two years through the pandemic, but her visa expired and she had to return to South Africa in early June. It was heartbreaking to our entire family when she went back home. We missed her terribly. Justin, me, my kids, my parents, Justin's parents, and even our parrot missed her — really, really, really missed her.

Narel was and will always be part of our family. While she lived with us, we loved experiencing her family and religious holiday traditions. Her lamb biryani was incredible! We special ordered sweetmeats for Diwali from an Indian grocery store in Albuquerque.

When she went back home to South Africa, we started regular video calls with Narel to help us all deal with the transition. The kids loved it. So when Ryker asked to speak with her, I pulled out my phone and got him connected to Narel through WhatsApp. They started chatting away. They sang songs together. Ryker described his new brown truck and green dinosaur that my parents bought him. He listed off what he ate for breakfast.

Just as I started to do the dishes, I heard Ryker say, "Narel. Your skin is brown, but mine is not yet." While Ryker's grandmother is several generations Northern New Mexican and Hispanic, Ryker's German genetics are more prominent. Narel is of East Indian descent.

I remember holding my breath, not sure what to say. I waited a moment to see how Narel would respond. Narel smiled and told Ryker that he was right. Her skin was brown like her "mum and dad" and his skin was lighter like his "mum and dad." Ryker was quiet for a second as he processed her response. He tilted his head and said, "Well, I'm swimming a lot this summer so the sun will make me more brown like you." His innocence and love for Narel warmed my heart, but it was clear that I needed to do more to contextualize diversity for my kids.

In talking to contributor Zoey Barnes, our Book Nook ninja, she loved the idea of sharing children's books about diversity with our readers. In this issue, she researched and reviewed numerous titles for her article "Talking About Difference Through Children's Books" (page 10). I hope this article gives families some good resources to start and keep the diversity conversation going.

Clearly, diversity is deeper than appearance: It includes customs, traditions, holidays, religion, language, heritage, food and much more. I love that Northern New Mexico celebrates and honors various cultures through community events, and I love exposing my children to different cultures, which is largely why our family continues to participate in an international cultural exchange program.

When I heard a rumor that a new event was coming to Santa Fe this fall that's designed to honor yet another culture, I turned into Columbo (dating myself!) and discovered that Ray Sandoval of the Kiwanis Club was collaborating with the Mexican community to bring Dia de Muertos (Day of the Dead) to the

Santa Fe Plaza. Knowing Tumbleweeds' readers would love the inside scoop, he generously offered to contribute an article about the upcoming event (page 16). Little did I know that learning more about this Mexican holiday's true meaning and heritage would become more relevant to our family toward the end of the summer.

Like most of us in the community, the Schroers had numerous changes in our routine this summer. Narel left after two years. Ryker's preschool program closed for the summer. We had both sets of grandparents watching the kids, while Justin and I continued to go to our day jobs. Northern New Mexican families dealt with historic wildfires,



Ryker and Aviva enjoy a trip with the newest Schroer family member.

terrible air quality, and floods. But as our community typically does, we all came together. The Food Depot was one of the numerous nonprofits and groups that supported families impacted by the wildfires this summer, and they share their story on page 20.

Summer was chaotic, but thankfully we managed and also managed to have fun. My kids made lifetime memories with their grandparents, going swimming, getting pizza, reading books, and doing crafts. We finally welcomed a new puppy into our home just to make things more chaotic. A new city park was completed near our neighborhood, and we made new friends while hanging from monkey bars and going down slides. We took some family photos, “for posterity,” as my mom says. We had a special summer, but I knew the seasons were about to change.

I reflected on a past Tumbleweeds article, (The Power of Routine) by Samantha Camillo, and decided I needed to get ahead of going back-to-school. This year, I thought of the transition as more than shopping, school orientation, and scheduling. I needed to get my family emotionally and mentally prepared, so the experience would be fun and, dare I say, smooth. So I rallied some more Tumbleweeds resources, knowing that families throughout Northern New Mexico would all be going through a similar situation this fall.

I connected with contributor Julia Bell. As a clinical mental health counselor intern, Julia is passionate and knowledgeable about the important role mental health has in families and educational outcomes. Her article “Tips for Reducing Anxiety for the Beginning of School” (page 8) provides applicable tools parents can use to support children of all ages to work through transitions.

We parents also know that back-to-school season can also mean back-to-the-doctor as colds and viruses circulate through classrooms. COVID-19 has been the worry for the past two-plus years and now there is monkeypox looming (NMHealth.org). When Dr. Jenny Achilles and pediatric nurse Misha Harris contacted Tumbleweeds about writing a story about telehealth for children, I thought it was a perfect resource for families as they prepare for the school year. On page 14, they share how parents can avoid long lines at urgent cares and ERs.

It was the Sunday before Ryker’s first day at PreK, and I felt ready; I felt like my kids were prepared. I was checking things off my list right and left, so I decided to accept an invitation to my cousin’s out-of-state baby shower. Late Sunday night, my mom and I booked flights and hotel rooms. We shipped a gift and were planning to make the most of the trip — go shopping and do lunch with some old friends. We had about two weeks to get everything organized.

But less than 48 hours after booking our trip, the day before Ryker’s first day of school, Justin’s dad, Phil Schroer, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly. He was the patriarch of the family, a humble man of integrity, a loving husband of over 50 years, a devoted father and grandfather and as many knew him, a beloved high school basketball coach and assistant principal. Needless to say, we were all heartbroken.

I struggled with finding the words to tell our kids, Ryker and Aviva, that their Opa passed away. How can 2 and 4 year olds understand? Will they remember him? All families go through love and loss. I knew I had to tell them, but I kept stalling. I just didn’t want to see the pain in their eyes. I wanted Ryker to have a good first week at school. I wanted my kids to know their grandparents and remember their grandparents. His passing happened too soon.

I know we will tell them. I know they will be sad. My hope is that their Opa’s spirit of generosity, kindness and humility will live on in all the people Phil touched over the years, including my kids.

In her last note as editor of Tumbleweeds, Claudette shared, “The years tend to blur as so many tick by, but I can always mark time by milestones in my family’s life.”

“I can mark time by the arrivals and departures of loved ones.”

Tuesday, August 9, 2022, time seemed to stop for the Schroer family as we processed the departure of Phil Schroer, affectionately known as Big Spill. He was the kindest person I’ve ever known.

The Schroer family will celebrate Phil’s life and departure, while my side of the family will celebrate the arrival of my cousin’s new baby boy this fall. We will continue to remember and honor our departed loved ones and ancestors, while we continue to make the most of this life with purpose and with family and friends in the community.

With a heavy heart,

Jen

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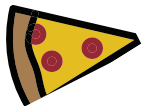


Back to School

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Tumbleweeds Magazine celebrates back-to-school with Northern New Mexico families, schools and teachers. Parents shared why they love their children’s school for a chance to win a Free Pizza Party for their child’s entire class! Here is what they are saying:



Yeny F. T. — “My daughter is entering the first grade at Carlos Gilbert Elementary and the school is awesome with caring teachers and a great sense of community!”

Tanya V. — “I teach 4th grade at Cesar Chavez in Santa Fe NM. My class is so amazing because of all the talents, stories, and cultures that are shared inside our room! Our class brings diversity, love, creativeness, kindness, and intelligence! #BackToSchoolTumbleweeds”



Jeanine G. — “Gardner Homeschool is the best because we get to spend extra time together and don’t have to worry about all the chaos in this world. My 6th grader is already reading above a senior level, woohoo! #backtoschooltumbleweedsmag”



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Tips for Reducing Anxiety for the Beginning of School

Stress management gems for both kids and caregivers

By Julia Bell

Last week I was at Trader

Joe's and bumped into a good friend of mine who said, "My son is going off to college, and I am going to be an emotional mess." At that moment, I met another friend in the produce section. She stated that her daughter was going to kindergarten, and she, too, felt anxiety about this transition.

Of course, I could empathize with both of them. After all, my daughter Jacqueline was off to college last year. So, I was reminded of my own myriad of sentiments about her transitions throughout the years.

As a clinical mental health counselor intern and friend, I know the importance of listening, being present, and sharing some mindfulness tools for my friends so they would not feel alone. I offered up my ear to listen and an invitation to meet up for coffee or take a walk together to create a space of togetherness and allow for some of these feelings to be processed.

I mean let's face it, the stress that change causes is daunting for humans. It triggers hormones in the body that can affect our physical, emotional, and psychological well being. One of those big lifestyle changes is still happening right now for many families in Santa Fe, with the first few weeks of school in full swing. This is a time when myriad different emotions can surface for kids, teens, parents, teachers, and guardians alike.

"By implementing tools like regulating our emotions, practicing mindfulness, learning good communication skills and creating routines, we can make this emotional bumpy road become more of a smooth ride," said Katelyn Alvarado, who is a licensed mental health counselor here in Santa Fe and most importantly, mom to a 4-year-old, A.J.

Alvarado shares that the first three weeks of school after summer and holidays can be a time of dysregulation for your child and the whole family. Knowing

this is key to navigating our emotions.

"Dysregulation can involve an inability to manage emotions and emotional reactions to stimuli," Alvarado said. "This can look like kids throwing tantrums, experiencing extreme fatigue, changes in appetite, not wanting to get dressed, and refusing or being hesitant to go to school."

Moreover, "Dysregulation can be accompanied with different forms of anxiety," she continues. "Anxiety creates worry, unease, and feelings of nervousness. It can manifest in the form of tummy aches, headaches, crying, rapid heartbeats, difficulties breathing, or panic attacks."

Alvarado shared that one of the most important ways to tackle some of these emotions is to learn to be open to going with the flow, taking time to listen, and being patient, compassionate, and curious with your children and yourself. If your child is experiencing some uncomfortable feelings, "You can say things like, 'It sounds like you are having some big emotions right now and I am here with you,'" she said. "Or, 'Would you like to tell me how you are feeling? Where in your body are you feeling this?' Then you can do some breathing or moving together to process those feelings of anxiety through the body."

Furthermore, learning the art of regulating your emotions can create confidence, healthier relationships, and higher levels of self trust within your kids and yourself. "Emotional regulation is the ability to identify an emotion and manage our internal response to that emotion," writes Dr. Nicole La Pera, who is a clinical psychologist and "New York Times" bestselling author of *How to Do the Work* and the creator of the #selfhealersmovement.

Dr. La Pera's first step toward emotional regulation is to label the sensation in the body. Some examples of this would be, "I feel heat in my chest," "I feel tingling in

my belly," "I feel my heart racing," or "I feel a tightness in my throat."

Next, name the emotion by saying, "I am feeling anxious right now," "I am feeling not good enough," or "I am feeling afraid." Dr. La Pera stresses this is different than saying, "I am anxious," hence we are labeling it a feeling and not who we are.

Then, breathe to create safety. Slow breathing helps stabilize the nervous system. Finally, utilize some mindfulness and self soothing tools like journaling your feelings, calling someone to

support you, sitting with or cuddling a pet, speaking kindly to yourself, taking a warm bubble bath, sitting in the sun, moving your body, or trying an activity that you enjoy to reduce some of these uncomfortable feelings.

Alvarado recommends box breathing, or square breathing, which is a deep breathing technique that can slow down your breathing creating a more calm feeling for kids and adults when anxiety creeps in. To box breathe, begin to breathe in for four counts, hold the breath for four counts, breathe out for



Javier, Katelyn and A.J. Alvarado sporting some fabulous plaid. Courtesy photo.



Katelyn, her husband, Javier, and their four-year-old A.J. on a family outing. Courtesy Photo.

yoga, or stretching, as well as planning family outings.

Another important destressor for adults and children is to create a positive affirmation when you are feeling unsure or anxious such as: I am safe, I will get through this, I am enough, I choose to think positive right now, I radiate positive energy, I deserve to be happy, I choose how I will react to this, and so on.

Making sure you and your child are keeping your metabolism stabilized are also key in feeling more calm. Keep a snack in the car or in their lunchbox for when you pick up your child from school or they are riding the bus home. Simply grabbing a small snack of protein and hydrating can keep a person in a more regulated emotional state.

For more structure, set up some rituals with your kids to create consistency and feelings of safety. “One tip I love is creating a goodbye ritual with your child when they are going off to school,” Alvarado continues. “During COVID I could not walk my son into the school, so we created a goodbye that we say every morning. I say, ‘See you later alligator,’ and A.J. says, ‘In a while crocodile.’ You can also decide to say kiss, kiss hug, hug or any type of saying that feels natural for you and your child.” Another way to keep a connection with your child when they are off at school is putting a note, sticker, or small treat in their lunchbox.

More planning can also include

implementing the school schedule a few weeks before school starts during summer or various holidays throughout the year to get kids acclimated to their new routines. Also, creating bedtime and morning schedules as well as specific times to eat breakfast and dinner are helpful. You can also begin to cut back on screen time for better sleep patterns while creating schedules around using phones.

No matter the child’s age, it can be difficult for them to find the right words to communicate their feelings in difficult situations with other kids. When your child says that a kid is being mean, you guide them with some prompts for a healthy dialogue. Teaching your child to express themselves with statements, like “that hurts my feelings when you...” or “That makes me sad when you...”

Older kids can use “I” statements, such as: “I feel frustrated when my feelings aren’t heard or acknowledged,” “I feel hurt when I am not included,” or “I feel sad when you share things that were supposed to be private.” You can also coach them to say, “I need some time to think about what you are asking right now before I make a decision.” Or “I would like to be able to do that with you, but I have too much homework this week.” Using “I” statements can result in a more positive outcome than statements that begin with “You should,” “You always,” or “You are.” By learning these

statements, kids can express themselves while allowing space for the other person to hear their needs.

Moreover, Alvarado shares that giving your child prompts by asking questions like “Who is there that you can play with?” “Who is a good friend to you?” “Who are some of the kids that you have fun with and are kind to you?” can build self esteem while allowing them to learn to make healthier choices.

As parents, be curious and ask them questions about their day to connect with them. Being specific is important. For example, you can say, “What made you laugh today?” Or “Tell me the best part of your day.”

In the final analysis, learning self care, how to communicate your needs, and mindfulness tools will not only help you as a parent, it will allow you to role model healthy habits for your children to learn as well. Utilizing these practices can reduce anxiety while strengthening self esteem at any age.

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four counts, and hold for four counts while visualizing the shape of a box.

She also shares that spending quality time with your kids can create a sense of calm within both of you. “My husband and I both work. As a working mom, I am exhausted when I get home. I have noticed that spending 15 minutes of quality time after school or before bed with A.J. makes a difference in his confidence levels and mood.”

Other mindfulness tools for stay-at-home and working parents are: going on a walk with your child, doing art, listening to music together, reading a book to them, and doing martial arts,

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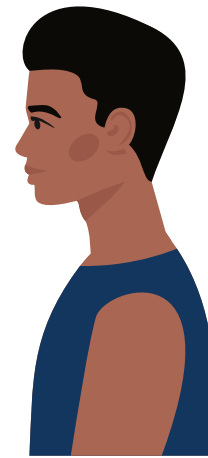
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Talking About Difference Through Children's Books

Celebrating the books that celebrate diversity
By Zoey Barnes

How do we teach children

to understand difference in others and in ourselves and to promote inclusive behavior? Experts say the answer is easy: talking to your children about the difference we see in other people helps them to find language for our commonalities and differences. Children do recognize difference from a young age, so reading age-appropriate books about diversity helps them put words to what they are seeing. But this can be easier said than done. You might worry, What if you don't say the right thing? What if I don't know how to answer my child's question?

That's OK. The power is in demystifying difference among people. I myself always stumble over the word diversity. I heard recently that the term is both empty and othering, as it means "diversion" from

the norm. I am not sure of the best terminology (multicultural, inclusive, etc.), but with my toddler and probably with everyone else, sometimes taking out empty terms can leave space for better, more specific understandings of the spectrum of

humanity. Maybe the best thing is to talk with kindness about everyone around us. I'm not sure I am always succeeding, but I am trying to raise my child in a world where she knows that people are both the same and different from her, and she is the same and different from others, and that our differences make humanity a special thing. Differences do not make other people abnormal,

and her differences make her no less than anyone else.

On a recent road trip, I brought along a people making kit I bought at Target. (Introduced at a particularly difficult moment of screaming, it occupied her immediately — parent win!) I gave her foam people of different colors along with clothes, shoes, and stickers and let her go to town. I didn't assign gender unless she did. Her dolls did not stick to one gender, and she was so proud of them. I was proud of myself for providing her space to experiment with the limitless possibilities of being a person.

There has been a growth of books on the market about social justice causes and especially diversity. Of course, this is wonderful, but when you're looking for books, I recommend finding ones that speak to you personally and that are simple enough and interesting

enough for your child. As my husband has said, many of the books right now are aimed more at parents than the kids. They are pedantic, and their lack of narrative might hide behind design-y illustrations. These books below are all ones we love to read in our home.



Antiracist Baby
by Ibram X. Kendi,
illustrations by
Ashley Lukashevsky
(Kokila, 2020)

This board book shot up as a bestseller following the Black Lives Matter movement of 2020. The text gives practical tips for how to raise children who are antiracist and how to talk about this with your children. The illustrations capture families of all shapes, sizes, colors, and backgrounds. My favorite lesson from this book? "Grow to be an antiracist." The book encourages Antiracist Baby to "stay curious about all people." I think this is the best lesson for kids and adults alike to develop empathy and understand the world around us. Ages 0-3

My Heart Fills with Happiness by Monique Gray Smith, illustrations by Julie Flett (Orca Book Publishers, 2018) A beautiful and peaceful book that captures life's little moments. My Heart Fills with Happiness encourages us to breathe with those moments, and it depicts inclusive representations of little kids from First Nations at peace with nature. A gorgeous and special board book that will become a family favorite. Ages 0-5

We're Different, We're the Same (Sesame Street) by Bobbi Kates, Illustrated by Joe Mathieu (Random House Books for Young Readers, 2017)

A favorite in our house. This Sesame Street book highlights the ways people (and monsters and Sesame Street characters) can be the same and different (hair, skin, eyes, feelings, and more). The pictures are both profound and silly (it is Sesame Street, after all). My personal



favorite is a punk with green hair walking through the middle of a monster barbershop. This updated version (the original was published in 1992) somehow makes even the monsters seem human, which is probably why it is such a great read for talking about our shared humanity with young readers. Ages 3-7

All Are Welcome by Alexandra Penfold, illustrated by Suzanne Kaufman (Knopf Books for Young Readers, 2018)

This sweet book reminds all readers that "all are welcome" at school with inclusive imagery and rhyming text. The illustrations offer plenty of opportunities to talk about difference and how someone who might look different from you might have the same interests and love to do the same things. "All are welcome here" the book repeats as kids go about their day in the classroom, cafeteria, and science fair. Ages 3-7

Under My Hijab by Hera Khan, illustrated by Aaliya Jaleel (Lee and Low Books, 2019)

When we checked this out from the library, my daughter wanted us to read it to her over and over again. With



Hvidsten, with her son, Bear: "I've jumped up on my teacher's soapbox many times over the years to tell parents how much kids truly need to spend time with other kids."

lovely illustrations, the book depicts the fullness and beauty of the diversity within Muslim communities regarding how different women wear their hijabs. Each page shows how wearing a hijab speaks to a woman's faith and individual personalities as a little girl looks on with awe at her family members. On one page, the girl's mom, a pediatrician, attends to a client in a neat pink hijab; on another, a hip young woman paints a colorful painting in a funky hijab. This book acted as a conversation starter and allowed me the language to talk about a topic I was not as comfortable discussing but was happy to learn about alongside my child. Ages 4-7

Just Ask! Be Different Be Brave Be You by Sonia Sotomayor, illustrated by Rafael López (Philomel Books, 2019).

I got chills reading this to my 3-year-old. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor's book offers detailed and inclusive portraits of people who may seem different. She starts with herself as

a child who had Type I juvenile diabetes. When we got to the second page about a boy named Rafael who has asthma, my daughter was so excited to see him holding an inhaler as a "tool to help your body." It helped her to feel less different, and it gave me language and questions to ask her about how she feels about her inhaler. Do you ever feel different? We also got to talk about her friends. Which of your friends likes to run fast? Which of your friends is shy? Which of your friends is chatty? This book is packed with kids of all backgrounds and does not have to be read in just one setting. Rafael Lopez is back with gorgeous and life-filled illustrations. Ages 4-8

Zoey Barnes is a writer and social worker. Prior to becoming a social worker, she was an adult and children's bookseller for five years. She was born and raised in Santa Fe and recently returned home with her husband and 3-year-old daughter.



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LevelUp!

The impact of employer driven and work-based learning opportunities for young professionals in Santa Fe
By Lutz Arnhold

It was in March 2021

when I met with the new president of the Santa Fe Community College (SFCC), Dr. Becky Rowley, to discuss the cancellation of the hospitality course at the college. Hospitality is currently the second largest industry in Santa Fe, after the government sector. The hospitality course at SFCC needs to be the feeder for young professionals in the hospitality industry here. Most of us are aware of the labor shortages in restaurants, hotels, and retail stores, and labor shortages have now reached almost all industries.

I did not want to wait until things got better. I wanted to help make things better. But how do we achieve this?

About a week after my meeting with Dr. Rowley, the general manager of La Fonda on the Plaza, Rik Blyth, organized a meeting with me, Dr. Rowley, Jenny Park of the LANL Foundation, and Bixente Perry, general manager of the Four Seasons. We discussed how we

could solve the hospitality labor shortage for the long term. We came up with the idea to approach young professionals in high schools and present them with work-based learning opportunities in our three hotels: La Fonda on the Plaza, Four Seasons Rancho Encantado, and Rosewood Inn of the Anasazi. We were willing to pay these young professionals an hourly wage while training and mentoring them. There were no requirements needed beyond showing up and being open minded and willing to learn.

I went through a very similar experience when I started my career in a hotel as a dishwasher. Today I am the managing director of the Rosewood Inn of the Anasazi. It was exactly that introductory hospitality experience and career path that Rik, Bixente, and I shared with young students when we began to visit high schools in Santa Fe. Hospitality is an industry where one can advance fast from a line position into a managerial position. So, we did not want this to be just a summer internship. We wanted this to be a permanent program with the opportunity for young professionals to transition from their summer job into a career path in hotels. This is the first program of its kind in New Mexico.

The Santa Fe Department of Public Schools hired a work-based learning coordinator, Jose Villareal. He became the important link between the students, the high schools, and the employers. Jose prepared these young professionals for interviews, shared with them the employers' cultural expectations, and provided ongoing support through the program. Jose's role was so crucial.

We had a whopping 41 applicants for our first LevelUp! summer program. After an intense interviewing process, 22 students were contracted to start their



Local teen participant learning hotel administration. Courtesy Photo.

career in a hotel. Hotels are almost like small cities. There are all kinds of jobs at various leadership levels needed in hotels: from finance and administration, sales and marketing, engineering, chefs, servers, bellmen and valets, human resources (which today we call talent+culture), housekeepers, and purchasing.

From the minute the 22 young professionals walked into their hotels, we all knew it would become a big success. They were all committed and excited at the same time. A big part of the program is work-based learning. We coach these students while they work, which I believe is the best way of learning. We provided weekly feedback to the work-based learning coordinator, Jose. At the same time, Jose met weekly with the students to listen to their feedback. It is a win-win situation.

The collaboration among government, higher education, and the private sector also helped make it a success. The LANL Foundation provided all the groundwork to make the LevelUp! Program a reality. SFCC reinstated its hospitality program, and our 22 students will be the first group to attend the course. Ricky Serna, former cabinet secretary of the Department of Workforce Solutions, assisted in organizing funding for the college course at Santa Fe Community College, so the students participating in the program can receive college credit.

The first LevelUp! program finishes on August 14th, 2022. Most of the students want to continue their journey in hotels, even if it is only on weekends or after school.

I asked Teo Heitzman, one of our current interns here at the Rosewood Inn of the Anasazi on our sales and marketing



Hotel management work with teens on various roles. Courtesy Photo.

team, about his experience during the LevelUp! Program. He said, “It has been a super in-depth experience where I learned everything from greeting guests to advertising to time management. It's not easy, but if you put in the work it will give you skills that will last for a lifetime.”

The fall Level Up! program starts on September 9. As mentioned before, we always wanted this to be a long-term solution. The City of Santa Fe's Department of Economic Development has committed to fund the program for the next two years. This work-based learning model is not only for the hospitality industry now. Other industries can build similar programs to bring young professionals into their industry areas. It is a great model to partner with high schools and introduce careers to our future workforce.

For me, LevelUp! is a great way to be involved in our community here in Santa Fe. It is also a great way of giving back to the community which has supported the hospitality industry for so long. And last

but not least, to give our young students here in Santa Fe an opportunity to enter into an industry, earn money, and potentially have a career path ahead is tremendously satisfying.

A big thank you to all involved to get this program going: LANL Foundation, SFCC, Jose Villarreal, the three hotels involved including all their management teams that worked to get it done. Of course, to the students that brought the program to life, this is your program, and it will continue for a long time to come.

Lutz Arnhold is the managing director at the Rosewood Inn of the Anasazi. He has been working with Rosewood Hotel Group for more than 17 years. He is also vice president of the Santa Fe Lodgers Association and serves on the Occupancy Tax Advisory Board for the City of Santa Fe. He lives in Santa Fe with his wife, Samantha, and their two boys, Luis and Lukas.



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LevelUp! participant gets hands on experience at iconic Santa Fe restaurant. Courtesy Photo.

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Bridging the Pediatric Gap in New Mexico with Virtual Doctor Visits
By Dr. Jenny Achilles and Misha Harris

We have nearly come

full circle from the time when doctors would make home visits to see patients. Now doctors are making home visits again, but this time virtually.

There's a new way to see a pediatric doctor in New Mexico. Kids can now be seen by a pediatrician from their homes and schools instead of driving to a clinic. A child can say "Ahhh" in front of their parent's smartphone while a pediatrician peers at the image to make a diagnosis. Through a secure electronic connection, pediatricians can see patients, order labs and x-rays, and prescribe medications. Telehealth is a big win for kids, parents, and the doctors who want to reach families who have less access to comprehensive, high-quality pediatric care. It can also decrease unnecessary late-night trips to emergency rooms. Families don't have to leave their homes, kids can return to class or play, and parents can stay at work.

Local pediatric providers Dr. Jennifer Achilles, MD, and Misha Harris, CPNP, created Telepeds, New Mexico's first woman-owned pediatric telemedicine company. Telepeds uses the convenience of telemedicine to bring the doctor to kids and families within their homes. This can be done simply with a smartphone, tablet, or laptop. After working many years in New Mexico, it became clear to the cofounders that the current system of healthcare for kids and families wasn't working for all families. Many families face challenges when trying to schedule an appointment for their kids — whether it's distance, cost, time, availability, or convenience. Another motivation in creating Telepeds was the knowledge that New Mexico regularly ranks last in the country for overall child well being. One reason for this is lack of access to healthcare, which results in worse health outcomes. In response to these significant

problems, Achilles and Harris created a telehealth company that prioritizes equity. Their mission is to improve the health of all children in New Mexico by increasing access to pediatric providers.

It was an auspicious time to begin a telemedicine company, as demand for telemedicine increased dramatically during the height of the pandemic. Families were able to access pediatric care without having to leave their homes and kept kids safe by minimizing exposure to the virus. Now that patients have experienced the convenience of telemedicine, demand is likely to continue to grow.

There is a strong correlation between access to medical care and improved health outcomes for our community. Telehealth is one piece of the puzzle to improve access to care, particularly for vulnerable children. This also helps reduce emergency room visits for non-emergent conditions, reduces absenteeism, and keeps parents at work.

On-demand access to virtual urgent-care visits from home and from schools is a critical step forward to ensure health equity throughout every neighborhood.

Telepeds has already helped many families in New Mexico

The day Emma brought her new baby home from the hospital, her 2-year-old daughter came down with RSV, a common viral respiratory infection in kids. Instead of having to pack everyone up again and bring them to the clinic, she was able to make an appointment from her phone and be seen immediately. She was immensely grateful to be able to get her daughter the care she needed and to not have to leave her house or her newborn.

Madeline is a mom of two kids, and when her 2-month-old daughter developed a strange rash, she immediately tried to make an appointment for her. Unfortunately, her doctor's office did not have any available appointments for at least a week. She was then able to schedule

an appointment online and her daughter was seen within minutes. She was so happy she didn't have to wait a week or go to the ER. She was able to get a diagnosis and have all her questions answered.

Telepeds providers have also seen multiple visits for COVID, answering questions, providing guidance, and helping families make the decision of whether an ER visit is needed. Each appointment ends with education for families that includes signs to look out for and when to schedule another visit if needed.

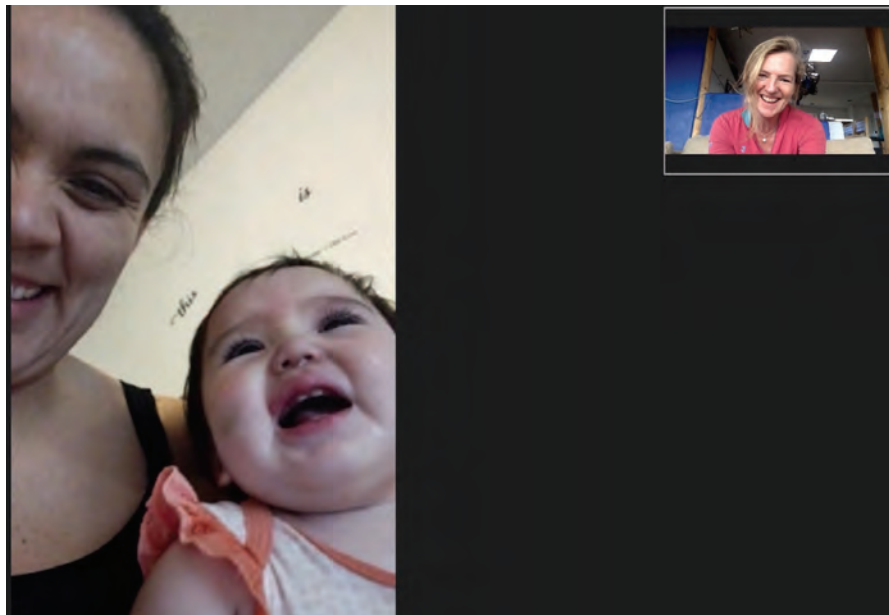
Children often suffer from respiratory illnesses. Through taking a detailed history and a visual exam, online providers differentiate between viral illnesses (i.e., COVID, flu, colds), asthma, and pneumonia. They can order labs and x-rays when needed to help clarify a diagnosis. Once the diagnosis is made, online doctors can then prescribe medications directly to a family's local pharmacy.

Benefits and shortfalls of telemedicine

Telepeds helps connect families that are farthest away from pediatric care. Some rural families must travel hours to see a pediatrician, but they can now be seen from home or school. Kids don't have to miss school, and parents don't have to miss work. They also save time and money by not having to travel long distances.

There are many schools in New Mexico that do not provide access to school-based health centers. Several states are now using telemedicine to connect students to online doctors. This way students can be seen by a doctor immediately without having to leave school. Most children return to class after the visit, which improves learning and decreases absenteeism. Parents can join the visits virtually and can stay at work. Telepeds collaborates with schools to create school-based telehealth clinics.

Another benefit of telemedicine is convenience, such as the ability to securely text a doctor between visits



This is Telepeds in action helping a young patient (and mom) in the comfort of their own home. Courtesy Photo.

with any questions. Also, providers can easily refer patients to specialists when needed. Prescriptions, labs, and x-rays are ordered from providers in the family's community. Telepeds takes all insurance including Medicaid and has multiple self-pay options, so no families are excluded.

Many visits work well for pediatric telemedicine, such as asthma, allergies, colds and flu, COVID, vomiting, diarrhea, rashes, fever, earache, headache, sore throat, pink eye, urinary tract infection, breastfeeding difficulties, and newborn general questions and concerns.

Some visits are not appropriate for telemedicine, including seizures, altered mental status, severe infections, dehydration requiring IV fluids, severe respiratory distress, choking, and racing heart rate. This list is not all inclusive. If parents are unsure about whether to go to the ER, a quick telemedicine visit can help direct families to the right care at the right time.

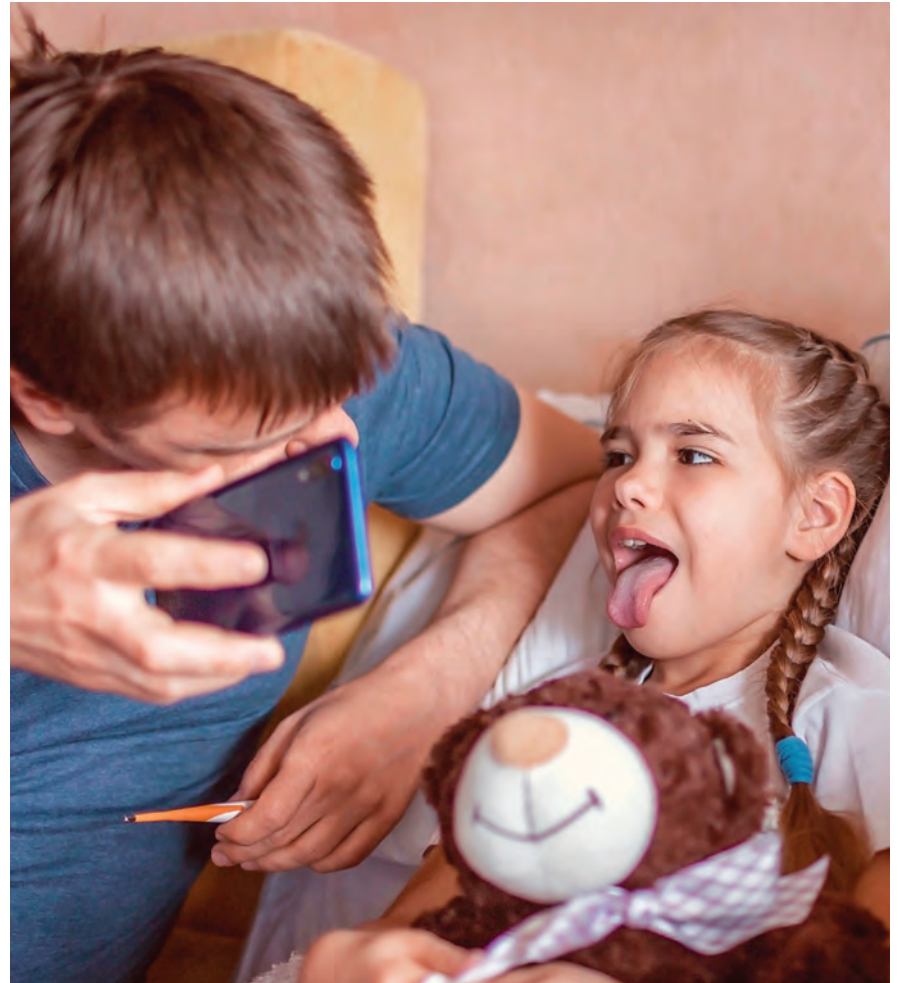
Although telemedicine is increasing equity in healthcare, it is not the only answer. Unfortunately, some patients most needing access to healthcare are the least likely to have broadband internet. Broadband access in New Mexico is improving but not equal

across all counties. However, visits can be completed on cell phones with strong signals. Obviously, telemedicine providers cannot do well child exams nor give immunizations — this will require high-tech futuristic engineering.

With all the benefits that companies like Telepeds can offer, New Mexico families are likely to increasingly use these services. It's an exciting future for pediatric providers in New Mexico who are creating new models to equalize access to healthcare. With this technology available we see a bright future for New Mexico kids and students.

Jenny Achilles is a pediatrician who has lived in New Mexico for over 10 years. Outside of the hospital, she can be found camping with her husband and daughter. She is also an avid horseback rider. She and her family live in Santa Fe.

Misha Harris is a pediatric nurse practitioner who has lived in New Mexico for 15 years. Hiking, camping, traveling, and swimming are only a few of the many activities Misha does with her 4- and 9-year-old boys. They live together in a house they are remodeling in Albuquerque.



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DAY OF THE DEAD



A new Día for Santa Fe
By Ray Sandoval

Santa Fe has been a tapestry of cultures for centuries, and many who passed through — whether on foot or horseback, on a wagon train or by car — swiftly fell under the spell of New Mexico’s panoramic landscape and one-of-a-kind culture. Those who chose to put down roots have added their own special gifts to the enduring magic of our great state.

The Kiwanis Club of Santa Fe is privileged to host some of Santa Fe’s most popular local events — the Burning of Zozobra, July 4th, and New Year’s Eve on the Plaza — and as the club’s event chair, I am in the unique position of being able to see how historic traditions like ours are received by our community, and, more to the point, who comes to celebrate.

Kiwanis has made a concerted effort to enhance the events we host by adding different features designed to make participation more welcoming and inclusive to all, native New Mexicans and newbies alike. Given our community’s own historic roots, we have paid particular attention to the growth of our Mexican community and to the heritage and traditions the Mexican people have brought with them, a legacy that has been enriching Santa Fe’s culture for over 400 years.

Over the past decade, as Kiwanis-hosted events have grown in size and scale, I found myself feeling disheartened that while Santa Fe has made great strides in creating a greater sense of inclusivity, there are only small events that recognize the Mexican community’s

contributions to our city and state and bring their rich culture to the forefront.

Santa Fe’s proud Mexican community attends the annual 4th of July celebration that Kiwanis hosts, but that event does not represent the beautiful Mexican heritage. New Year’s Eve on the Plaza doesn’t do the trick either. As for Zozobra, while I dearly love our 98-year-old icon, this event does not honor or represent Mexican culture. In Santa Fe, there are numerous events including an Indian Market, Spanish Market, and Folk Art Market. While all these cultural events are beloved and important, I am passionate about collaborating with all of our community to be welcoming and inclusive for all cultures and traditions.

Organizing events that bring our community together is in my blood,

and I knew that by working with community members and my fellow Kiwanis volunteers, we could create a new event that would recognize our Mexican community and, at the same time, educate ourselves about some of their amazing culture.

The answer was obvious, and now I am honored to announce that Santa Fe’s newest celebration, Dia de Muertos, is set to make its debut in late October.

Some parts of Mexico honor their dead in a way that is uniquely beautiful and meaningful, so what better way to add a new tradition to the Santa Fe holiday calendar than an annual Dia de Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration?

One of Santa Fe’s most special places is in the heart of our town, our beautiful Plaza. The Plaza is a perfect representation of purposeful community design, a central location where neighbors traditionally share music, food, and conversation, a spot where young loves come to life and passages are marked with tears and companionship. It is the perfect location to start a new annual tradition.

So, what’s in store? Two days of *Dia de Muertos* festivities that include all the memorable elements of this traditional Mexican holiday.

On Friday, October 28, the event will open at 4 p.m. with mariachi music and *boleros* on the Santa Fe Bandstand, which will be festooned with *papeles picados*, the colorful cut paper decorations seen at celebrations throughout Mexico. Food trucks will be onsite to serve the signature Mexican foods that have enriched New Mexico’s own cuisine over time. Kiwanis will sell decorative items that customarily adorn the *ofrendas* — altars — that honor those who have passed on. Expect to see brightly colored masks, decorative skulls, and hundreds of marigolds!

For the Saturday, October 29, celebration, Santa Fe businesses are



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generously sponsoring the construction of *ofrendas* that citizens will be invited to decorate in traditional fashion. Looking to the sustainability of both the event and the structures, the *ofrendas* will be designed to be reused annually, so that this annual commemoration can continue seamlessly.

When the Saturday night sky darkens, the Plaza will light up with a Glow-in-the-Dark Parade, whose radiance will be created through special lighting donated by the Public Service Company of New Mexico. And as the Plaza glimmers, those who remembered to wear their dancing shoes will claim the space in front of the Bandstand to let their feet chase away the sorrows of loss.

How does this fit into the lives of children? Good question. Sharing traditions from other lands gives kids a chance to appreciate the diversity of cultures that have combined to become America, our beloved country, founded on the principles of equality. *Dia de Muertos*, with its joyful and colorful spirit, also helps take the sting of death out of children's lives and gives them an understandable and creative way to keep the memory of their ancestors alive.

How else can kids participate? A central feature of this new celebration will be outreach to local kids, which Kiwanis is already adept at, thanks to the annual Zozobra kids' poster contest. For *Dia de Muertos*, a call for artwork will go out to students soliciting drawings for posters to be placed in local businesses. The posters will advertise the event, encourage our children's creativity, and provide a public showcase for their artwork. Win-win.

In addition, the celebration is not solely focused on the dead. It's also traditional to celebrate the living by giving gifts such as candy sugar skulls, baking pan de muerto, a sweet bread, and writing calaveras literarias, lighthearted epitaphs that celebrate living acquaintances — all beautiful traditions worth sharing with family and friends.

I feel fortunate that the City of Santa Fe and a host of local businesses and individuals — a mix of native Santa Feños, Mexican residents, and longtime Santa Feans — have already signed on to help give birth to this new tradition. Now I turn to you, our northern New Mexico families, to ask for your suggestions, and I promise to listen closely to your ideas and concerns.

Although this new event may experience some growing pains, I am confident that with the help of our entire Santa Fe community, this year's inaugural *Dia de Muertos* will be the first of many more to come.

Together we can make something meaningful, something beautiful, something lasting, and I invite everyone, young and old, "born here all your life" or newly arrived, to join me on this cultural adventure.

Ray Sandoval, *Dia de Muertos* event chair, can be reached at burnhim@burnzozobra.com

Ray Sandoval is a native Santa Feño who led President Obama's 2012 New Mexico campaign and is now the Director of Corporate Communications at PNM. Serving as the event chair for The Burning of Zozobra since 2013, Ray began building Old Man Gloom at age 6 with family, friends and community members.



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UNA NUEVA FIESTA PARA SANTA FE



El Club Kiwanis inicia una celebración inspirada por nuestra comunidad mexicana

By Ray Sandoval

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Por siglos Santa Fe ha

sido un mosaico de culturas y muchos de los que han pasado por aquí - a pie, a caballo, por tren o por carro - fueron hechizados rápidamente por el paisaje panorámico de Nuevo México y su singular cultura. Los que deciden echar raíces han agregado sus dones especiales a la perdurable magia de nuestro estado. El Club Kiwanis de Santa Fe tiene el privilegio de presentar muchos de los eventos más populares de la ciudad, como la Quema de Zozobra, el 4 de Julio y la fiesta de Año Nuevo en la Plaza. Como director del club, estoy en la extraordinaria posición de poder ver cómo la comunidad recibe nuestras históricas tradiciones y, más concretamente, quién viene para celebrar.

Kiwanis ha realizado un esfuerzo coordinado para enriquecer los eventos que presentamos al agregar aspectos diferentes diseñados con el fin de que la participación sea más acogedora e inclusiva para todos, tanto para los nuevomexicanos nativos como para los recién llegados. Dadas las raíces históricas de nuestra ciudad, hemos puesto particular atención al crecimiento de nuestra comunidad mexicana y a las tradiciones y herencia que sus miembros traen consigo, un legado que ha enriquecido la cultura de Santa Fe por más de 400 años.

En la última década, conforme los eventos patrocinados por Kiwanis han aumentado en tamaño y escala, me ha descorazonado que mientras Santa Fe ha dado grandes pasos para crear un mayor sentido de inclusión, sólo hay eventos pequeños que reconocen las contribuciones de la comunidad mexicana a nuestra ciudad y estado y

ponen en primer plano su valiosa cultura.

La orgullosa comunidad mexicana de Santa Fe asiste a la celebración anual del 4 de Julio del Club Kiwanis, pero ese evento no trata de su hermosa cultura. La despedida del año viejo en la Plaza tampoco hace lo que debe. En cuanto a Zozobra, si bien yo amo a nuestro ícono nonagenario, este evento no honra ni representa la cultura mexicana. En Santa Fe hay numerosos eventos, entre ellos el Mercado Indígena, el Mercado Hispano y el Mercado de Arte Popular. Aunque todos estos eventos culturales son queridos e importantes, me apasiona colaborar con toda nuestra comunidad para que

seamos acogedores e incluyamos toda cultura y tradición.

Organizar eventos que nos unen lo llevo en la sangre y sabía que en colaboración con miembros de la comunidad y compañeros voluntarios del Kiwanis podríamos crear un nuevo evento que reconozca a nuestra gente de México y, al mismo tiempo, nos eduquemos sobre algo de su maravillosa cultura.

La respuesta fue obvia y ahora me honra anunciar que la nueva celebración de Santa Fe, el Día de los Muertos, está programada para estrenarse a finales de octubre.

En algunas partes de México se honra a los muertos en una forma que es particularmente bella y significativa. Entonces, ¿qué mejor manera de agregar una nueva tradición al calendario festivo de Santa Fe que una celebración anual del Día de los Muertos?

Uno de los lugares más especiales de Santa Fe está en el corazón de la ciudad, la Plaza. Ésta es una representación perfecta de un diseño creado para la comunidad, una ubicación central donde los vecinos tradicionalmente comparten música, comida y conversación, un lugar donde los amores jóvenes cobran vida y las transiciones se marcan con lágrimas y compañía. Es el lugar perfecto para empezar una nueva tradición anual.

Entonces, ¿qué nos espera? Nos esperan dos días de festividades del Día de los Muertos que incluyen todos los elementos memorables de esta tradicional fiesta mexicana.

El viernes, 28 de octubre, el evento inicia a las 4 p. m., con música de mariachi y boleros en el quiosco de la Plaza, que estará adornado con papel picado, típico de las celebraciones por todo México. Habrá camiones de comida en el área para servir los platillos mexicanos que a través de los años han enriquecido la propia cocina de Nuevo México. Kiwanis venderá artículos decorativos para adornar las ofrendas - altares - que usualmente honran a los difuntos. También habrá coloridas máscaras, calaveras decorativas y cientos de flores de muerto o cempasúchiles.

El sábado, 29 de octubre, negocios santafesinos generosamente patrocinarán la construcción de ofrendas que el público estará invitado a decorar de manera tradicional. Para fomentar la sostenibilidad del evento y las estructuras, las ofrendas se diseñarán



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para reusarse y contribuir a que la conmemoración continúe anualmente sin contratiempos.

Cuando oscurezca el sábado, la Plaza se iluminará con un desfile de luces, cuyo resplandor se creará por medio de un donativo especial de luces de la empresa de servicios públicos de Nuevo México (PNM, por sus siglas en inglés). Con la Plaza iluminada, los que recuerden llevar zapatos para bailar podrán hacerlo frente al quiosco de música para que sus pies ahuyenten el dolor de sus pérdidas.

¿Cómo encaja esto en la vida de los niños? Compartir tradiciones de otras tierras les da a los niños una oportunidad de apreciar la diversidad de culturas que se han combinado para convertirnos en Estados Unidos, nuestro querido país, fundado en los principios de igualdad. El Día de los Muertos, con su espíritu de gozo y colorido, también ayuda a los niños a aliviar el dolor de la muerte en sus vidas y les ofrece una forma entendible y creativa de mantener viva la memoria de sus ancestros.

¿De qué otra forma pueden participar los niños? Un elemento central de esta celebración estará proyectado a los menores, a lo cual Kiwanis ya es adepto gracias al concurso infantil anual del cartel de Zozobra. Para el Día de los Muertos se invitará a que los chicos presenten dibujos para carteles, los cuales se colocarán en negocios locales. Los carteles anunciarán el evento, fomentarán la creatividad infantil y exhibirán su obra de arte. Ventajoso para todos.

Además, la celebración no solamente se enfocará en los muertos. También

se acostumbra celebrar a los vivos ofreciendo calaveras de azúcar, horneando pan de muerto, pan dulce y escribiendo calaveras literarias, epitafios desenfadados que celebran a los vivos — todas tradiciones que vale la pena compartir con familiares y amigos.

Me siento afortunado de que la Ciudad de Santa Fe, un buen número de negocios y personas locales — santafesinos nativos, residentes mexicanos y muchos que han vivido aquí un largo tiempo — ya se han apuntado para ayudar a darle vida a esta nueva tradición. Ahora, les pido a nuestras familias de Nuevo México sus sugerencias y les prometo escuchar atentamente sus ideas e inquietudes.

Aunque este nuevo evento puede experimentar dificultades inicialmente, confío que con la ayuda de todos en Santa Fe, este Día de los Muertos inaugural sea el primero de muchos por venir.

Juntos podemos crear algo significativo, hermoso, duradero y los invito a todos, jóvenes y viejos, nacidos aquí o recién llegados, a que me acompañen en esta aventura cultural.

Se puede comunicar con Ray Sandoval, director del evento del Día de los Muertos, en: burnhim@burnzozobra.com

El santafesino Ray Sandoval lideró la campaña del Presidente Obama en Nuevo México en el 2012 y ahora es director de comunicaciones corporativas de PNM. Ha sido director del evento de la Quema de Zozobra desde el 2013. A los seis años de edad empezó a construir al Old Man Gloom junto con su familia, amigos y miembros de la comunidad.

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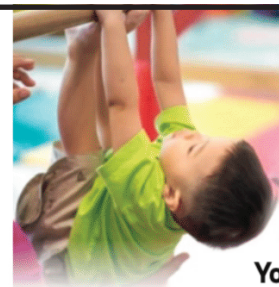
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LOOK FOR THE HELPERS

Resources available as Northern New Mexicans recover and rebuild

By Jennifer West



Volunteers organize bags of groceries and other essential items for Northern New Mexico families. Courtesy Photo.

On a cool summer

morning on Siler Road, you can hear the hum of several large cargo trucks and semis getting ready to leave The Food Depot's warehouse in Santa Fe. On almost any given day, these trucks will pick up donations from a variety of food donors and deliver a variety of fresh and nonperishable items along hundreds of miles in Northern New Mexico to get them to those experiencing food insecurity.

Before the global pandemic, hunger in New Mexican communities was already an issue. Unfortunately, New Mexico has one of the highest rates of food insecurity in the country. If anything, the pandemic brought to light the crisis of the numerous households that live paycheck to paycheck. Many New Mexicans simply did not know when or where their next meal would come from on any given day.

The challenges of the national economy have touched almost everyone's budget. A recent news report stated families are paying just under \$500 more each month for the same goods and services they did a year ago. With many families living

paycheck to paycheck, it can feel almost impossible to keep up with meeting basic needs. Too many people are having to decide where to move their budgets: the needed prescription for the month or the utility bill, filling up the gas tank just enough to get to work, all while trying to still put food on the table.

Then a devastating and early fire season began in April 2022 in multiple counties in Northern New Mexico. For months now, those in Mora, Las Vegas, and the many surrounding communities have been overwhelmed with protecting their homes and land that have been theirs for generations. After moving through the disaster of the fires came flash floods. Each afternoon of our typically welcomed monsoon season brought the worry and wonder of where too much water and debris may land. It has been a historically trying time for our neighbors in the north.

The discussion of these news items aren't the happiest, especially for those experiencing them as day-to-day challenges. However, New Mexicans are

strong and resilient and are generous in times of need.

There are resources available to help each other move through healing and recovery.

The Food Depot serves nine counties with an area of nearly 27,000 square miles. Part of The Food Depot's mission is to support disaster relief efforts with emergency services. During the height of the global pandemic, the food bank hosted special food distributions in a variety of locations. When the wildfires began, The Food Depot coordinated with the Office of Emergency Management in different counties to get deliveries of water, ready-to-eat food, and other supplies directly to those who needed it. Special items included sunscreen, socks, and baby wipes, as well as water and prepared meals for emergency responders and evacuees. The Food Depot has coordinated with Gov. Lujan Grisham's office, The Salvation Army, and other local agencies to meet the demand and to listen on how we can

help these communities in their time of great need.

During these unique times, so many community partners have stepped up to assist with that need. Several area credit unions, grocery stores, and individual businesses plus many individuals have all donated to the disaster relief fund. The iHeartMedia company and its stations 94 Rock and 100.3 The Peak hosted an incredible radiothon in May 2022 to raise more than \$11,000 in financial support and 38,644 pounds in physical donations for distributions. Every donation makes a difference for these special efforts that will continue for many months to come.

For those in need of support, The Food Depot is here to help. Please visit thefooddepot.org for a complete list of food distributions near you. Follow The Food Depot on social media for updates and to learn more about our work. Know that there is no shame in getting help via food boxes. A variety of fresh produce, dairy, and pantry staples are some of the items handed out during food



The Food Depot's staff and volunteers distributed fresh food to people impacted by wildfires earlier this year. Courtesy Photo.

distributions. There is never a charge to receive food and no documentation is required.

For those receiving benefits through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), one option for stretching your food budget is the Double Up Food Bucks Program. At participating Farmers Markets and farm stands, when you use your EBT card, the amount spent on fresh produce with vendors will be doubled — so when you buy \$10 of produce, you're getting an additional \$10 and supporting local business. For more information on this resource, visit doubleupnm.org.

The Food Depot staff are forever changed and are forever grateful for those who continue to support our

disaster and hunger relief efforts. Each day, we know there is so much to be done — and our volunteers, advocates, and donors are each an important part of meeting this increased need once again. The Food Depot is committed to feeding people today, tomorrow, and in months to come. The lessons we have learned through the pandemic, immediate crisis, and long-lasting disasters shapes our work. At many of our food distributions, clients have the choice to take what foods fit their needs. It is a priority of The Food Depot to serve clients in a way that is meaningful to them.

The Food Depot envisions a day where food security is a reality for all New Mexicans, and we invite you to join us in whatever way works for you. We will be here.



The Food Depot and Del Norte Credit Union partnered to support Northern New Mexican families during the wildfires and flooding crises. Courtesy Photo.



Get Support When You Are in Need

Visit thefooddepot.org for a list of food distribution sites in The Food Depot's nine-county service area. Need other resources? Reach out to one of our navigators in our Resource Navigation program. There are many resources available through the CONNECT program, a partnership with the city of Santa Fe, Santa Fe County, and numerous organizations in the area.



Can You Help?

September is National Hunger Action Month, and the Food Depot asks you to donate, volunteer, and advocate. Food donations and financial support can be mailed or dropped off Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1222 A Siler Rd., Santa Fe. The Food Depot is always looking for volunteers; fill out an application at thefooddepot.org/volunteer. Then spread the word — share this article with a friend or family member.

Jennifer West is the communications manager for The Food Depot, Northern New Mexico's only food bank. Outside of work, Jennifer's energetic 12-year-old and 3-year-old daughters keep her on her toes with everything from the best influencers on YouTube, playtime at the park, watching Coco and Encanto on repeat, and shuttling them to flamenco practice.



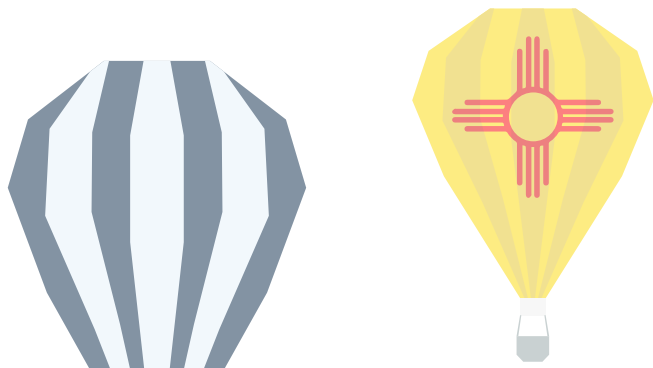
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LET'S GO OUTDOORS, WHERE THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

By Judy Reinhartz

"The mind that opens to a new idea never returns to its original size."

—Albert Einstein

Learning opportunities

surround us everywhere — all we have to do is to go outside and look for them. These opportunities are amazing and free for the taking, and give new meaning to fun.

There are many excuses to avoid going outside: "It's too hot," "It's boring," "There's nothing to do." For kids, the easy alternative is to spend time in front of screens and snack. The statistics for screen time are alarming: The average is six hours daily for ages 8-10 and nine hours for ages 11-14, while the recommended screen time for both groups is no more than two hours per day, excluding homework.

Reversing this trend takes effort, but the outcomes are well worth it. Children and adults who spend time outdoors on a regular basis end up loving and seeing it as enjoyable and inviting. The learning benefits abound. In addition to providing physical activity, it builds vocabulary and language simultaneously — a home run in anyone's book. Setting the stage for listening and speaking skills is continuous when kids are looking for fascinating animals and plants, finding "happy things" and explaining why, tossing bean bags into containers or holes, skipping to specific points, and playing balloon volleyball, hide and seek, or tag. Few materials are required.

Making and measuring shadows is an excellent activity, too. Ann Tompert's *Nothing Sticks like a Shadow* or my "Modeling Light and Shadows"

Outdoor learning also liberates kids to think more creatively and triggers their imagination as they act out characters in books and poems and sing songs — Mr. R's World of Science site, sciencepoems.net is a great resource.

So, how can we get kids to spend more time outdoors? The answer is exceedingly simple. First recognize that the outdoors — patios, driveways, sidewalks, and backyards — are natural learning laboratories for making connections while heightening the five senses by smelling flowers, viewing colored landscapes, hearing angry cawing crows, and, if we are lucky, eating fruit from trees.

Add to these natural settings dirt, water, hand tools, aluminum foil, twigs, and stones to put kids in the business of building makeshift rivers, dams, and hills. Excitement grows as kids use materials in new engineering ways. Kids discover the power of water when they pour it over and around their constructions, seeing it move sediment, small pebbles, and twigs. Through trial-and-error investigations, they see patterns when water is poured slowly or more quickly and the run-offs are different. Kids can use what they learned and apply it to other areas in their backyards or neighborhoods. They ask questions about the contour of the land: Is it flat? Rocky? Uneven? What happens when it rains, gently or heavily? Under what conditions will water carry more sediment (erosion) to move it (deposition) to new locations? What happens next? Initiating dirt, pebble, and water talks with kids takes their thinking to higher levels as they continue to test their ideas and change the variables (e.g., same amount of dirt and water under different pouring conditions).

Kids love water. Give them a bucket and a few toys and watch them drop items into the water to see which ones sink or float. This is a good time to use the words hypothesis and evaporation. For more activities involving water, see



Kids reading in a field of grass. Courtesy Photo.

the "Water Family Activities" booklet at savewatersantafe.com/family-water-activities/.

Let's go a step beyond the construction of mounds and consider how gentle and steep slopes are portrayed on topographic maps. To make the concept of contour lines less abstract, have kids use pieces of yarn and place them around the mounds that they constructed. Starting at the bottom, ask them what should be the distance between the pieces of yarn for steep-sided hills and those with flatter sides? Watch them and listen to what they say, as they use the yarn on their structures and describe what they are doing — what a great visual. The lines are closer together for steeper slopes and farther apart for gentle slopes. Use a topographic map to reinforce this idea and encourage discussion. *Ultimate Mapping Guide for Kids* by Justin Miles takes readers on a fascinating cartographic journey that promises to get them outside. For more activities, see Barbara Taylor's *Maps and Mapping*, or take a road trip to the Grand Canyon with Carolyn L. Ahern's *Tino the*

Tortoise, complete with a map, looking for the Kaibab squirrel.

Kids are curious and make great nature detectives. Spying things such as shapes, patterns, and colorful rocks incentivize them to explore further and makes learning enjoyable as they hike or ride their bikes on scavenger hunts looking for safe natural treasures for their art and writing projects.

When a snack break or a picnic lunch is in order, it's a perfect time to talk about where our food comes from. *Chris Butterworth's How Did That Get in My Lunch Box?* is a great place to begin talking about healthy and unhealthy foods. But leave some time for bird and cloud watching as well.

On beautiful sunny days or even stormy ones, looking up treats us all to fluffy white cotton balls of various shapes and sizes (cumulus clouds) or thin and continuous cloud sheets (stratus) that contribute to vivid sunsets or multicolored rainbows. Both are entertaining to view, and again no materials are needed. Consider accompanying these outdoor activities

with *Shapes in the Sky* by Josepha Sherman, *All about Weather* by Huda Harajli, *May I Come In?* by Marsha Diane-Arnold, *Raindrops to Rainbow* by John Micklos, Jr., or *Singing in the Rain* by Tim Hopgood.

The outdoors can be magical, igniting the artist and inventor in all of us. It takes bringing together inexpensive items for kids to use — be they paper, cardboard, recycle trays, textured and found objects, different colored paints (water, finger) and crayons, beads, varied shaped dried pasta, and natural materials for making jewelry and musical instruments, pipe cleaners for models of constellations, hats and scarves for dress up and acting out, and toothpicks and miniature marshmallows for constructing three-dimensional figures — and kids will do the rest. Their animal drawings, inspirational messages and original songs, funky designs, and factual and fiction stories are the result of mindful play that embodies a full range of social, intellectual, and creative engagement, putting the fun and purpose back into learning.

As the day draws to a close, sitting on blankets and looking up at the night sky invites the whole family to a delightful show of twinkling stars, constellations, the moon and its phases, and planets, depending on the season. Having a purpose to search the sky with specific challenges motivates kids to become engaged. They can take their mapping skills to create images of the night skies. To comprehend the vastness of space, *How Much Is a Million?* by David M. Schwartz can be helpful to connect large numbers with the topic of stars. There are seven pages of tiny white stars on a

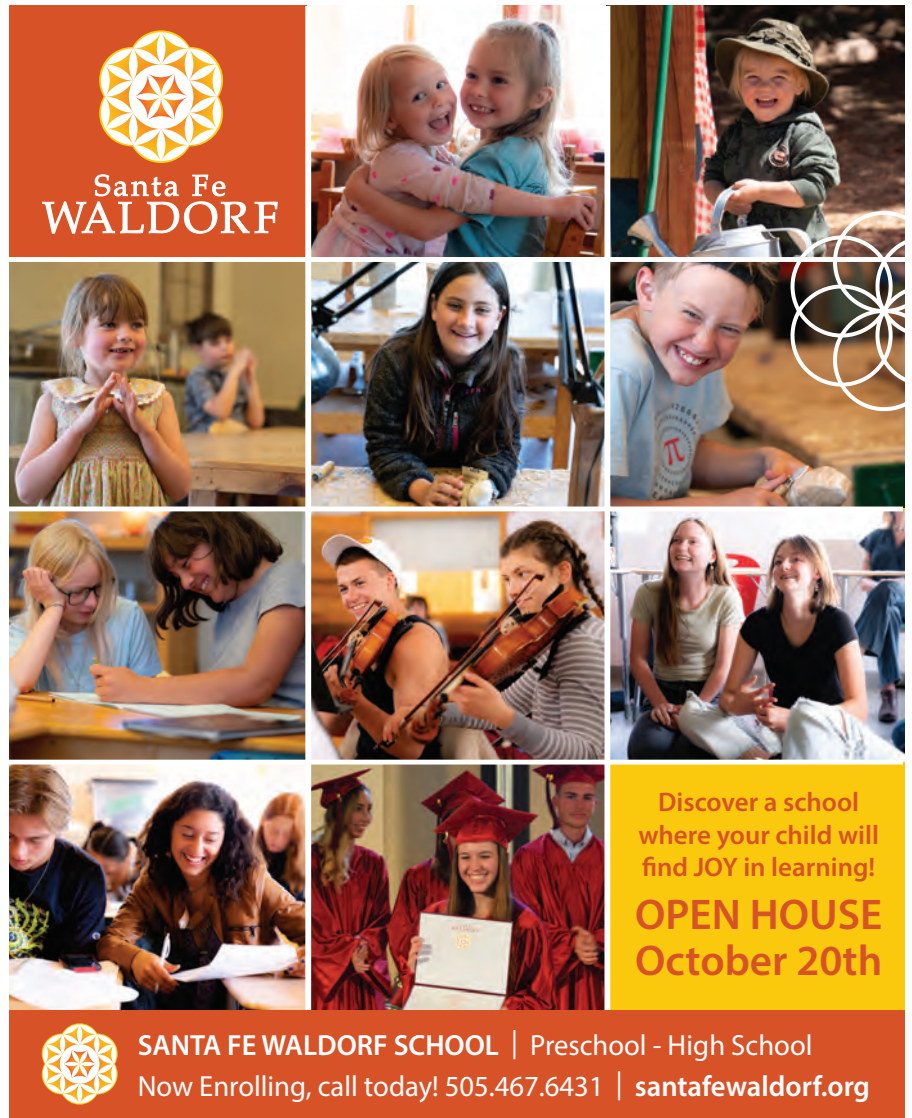
grid pattern against a blue sky, adding up to 100,000 stars. It is a mind-blowing experience. And don't forget *A Hundred, Million, Billion Stars* by Seth Fishman. They are a perfect pair for stargazing with the added math bonus of learning about large numbers.

To explore constellations, *Zoo in the Sky: A Book of Animal Constellations* by Jacqueline Mitton takes kids to see the Little Bear, the Great Bear, and the Scaly Dragon. Then check out her other book, *Once Upon a Starry Night: A Book of Constellations*, as well as *Star Stories: Constellation Tales From Around the World* by Anita Ganeri. The only thing that can add more wonderment to this night is s'mores for the family.

The outdoors offer a well-stocked cupboard of resources that are available in backyards and neighborhoods. By shifting the venue from sitting inside to spending more time outside with enticing activities, kids change. They beg for more, become more confident in expressing their ideas, ask more questions, and are more willing to try new things.

So, what are you waiting for? Sample some of the activities and books shared with you here and add to them. Can we go outside now?

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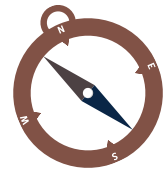
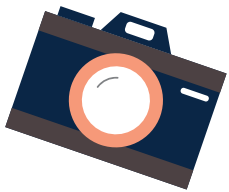


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These kids are getting ready to jump into some fun outdoor activities together. Courtesy Photo.

ADDITIONAL PARENT RESOURCES TO GET YOUR KIDDOS OUTDOORS HAVING FUN!



Articles

- “Learning Outside is Not Just for Science!” By Judy Reinhartz: bit.ly/3dbLpRw

Music

- Mr. R’s World of Music: mathstory.com/elementary-math-songs/
- Over in the Meadow: yhoo.it/3A5fj9r

Websites

- MathAmigos Literacy and Math Resources: mathamigos.org
- Coalition for Public Education, Santa Fe: icpesantafe.org/family-toolbox

Books

- *A Box Story* by Kenneth Kit Lamug
- *A Seed is Sleepy* by Dianna Hutts
- *As the Crow Flies: A First Book of Maps* by Gail Hartman
- *A Stick Is an Excellent Thing: Poems Celebrating Outdoor Play* collected by Marilyn Singer
- *Backyard Bird Watching* by George H. Harrison and Kit Harrison
- *Beautiful Oops!* by Barney Saltzberg
- *Daniel Finds a Poem* by Micha Archer.
- *My Friends* by Taro Gomi
- *On a Magical Do-Nothing Day* by Beatrice Alemanga
- *Oscar and the Cricket: A Book about Moving and Rolling* by Geoff Waring
- *Owl Moon* by Jane Yolen
- *Outside In* by Deborah Underwood
- *Painting a Rainbow* by Lois Ehlert
- *Run Wild* by David Covell
- *Sidewalk Flowers* by JonArno Lawson
- *Summer Days and Nights* by Wong Herbert Yee
- *The Most Magnificent Thing* by Ashley Spires
- *The Great Kapok Tree* by Lynne Cherry
- *The Icky Bug Alphabet Book* by Jerry Pallotta
- *The Listening Walk* by Paul Showers
- *The Street Beneath My Feet* by Charlotte Guillain



Two kids practice light measuring. Courtesy Photo.

- *Tree: A Peek-Through Picture Book* by Patricia Hegarty
- *Water Dance* by Thomas Locker
- *Water Is Water: A Book About the Water Cycle* by Miranda Paul
- *We’re Going on a Bear Hunt* by Michael Rosen

Art Projects

- **Flower Painting:** Dip a flower into paint, shake off the excess paint onto a sheet of paper, and mount the flower. Sponges will work, too.

- **Thumbprint the Family Tree:** Draw a tree and use a stamp pad to make thumbprint leaves for this genealogical project.
- **Sidewalk Masterpiece Art:** Use a picture mat and hold it up in different directions and draw what is in the frame or write nice messages on neighbors’ driveways.
- **Be a Photographer:** Use a phone camera to capture different types of wildlife.

Water Play

- **Salt Water Exploration:** Change it up by adding salt to water play and see what happens.
- **Giant Bubbles:** The magic potion for an incredible display. See bit.ly/3bz00WK for recipes.
- **Water Balloon Piñatas:** Fill balloons with water, tie them up, and string them between two trees or along a clothesline. Kids take turns striking them with a stick.
- **Balloon Play Dodge Ball:** Fill balloons with water and let the games begin. Be sure not to aim at people’s faces.

Activities

- **Geocaching:** These treasure-hunting games use GPS coordinates to find the hidden geocache. Add a time limit for an additional challenge. For a beginner’s guide, see geocaching.com/sites/education/en/.
- **Let’s Build:** Some ideas for projects include making a family fort; creating birdhouses; decorating kites and flying them; setting up obstacle course for running, throwing balls, pulling, pushing, and lifting things; installing a play area cordoned off with rocks and stones; making binoculars from toilet paper rolls; and designing a mini water cycle terrarium in recycled plastic takeout containers or in a plastic bag taped to the window.
- **Games:** Try an outdoor round of Red Light Green Light, Charades, I’m Thinking Of___?, Flashlight Tag, Follow the Leader, or Simon Says.
- **Outdoor Scavenger Hunt:** REI has a PDF list available at bit.ly/3bwsbpi

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Mural Art: Transforming Graffiti



One Wall at a Time

The now transformed wall is an inspiration and has created joy for the neighborhood
By Mariah Holton

Oceanna Holton, director of Dragonfly Art Studio, got the idea to create the mural about three months ago as a way to engage her students in tasteful “street art” beautification projects in one of the summer camp weeks she holds each year. She and other professional artists taught the students about the history of community murals and the difference between legal (murals) versus illegal (graffiti) street art. We at Dragonfly Art Studio always connect the projects that we teach the children — whether it is sculpture, South American art, or abstract art — to the connection in art history, which includes the artists, the origin of the art, and its evolution.

What was once a drab gray cinder block walkway lined with the haphazard graffiti that has plagued many walls in America, is now a colorful, playful mixture of innocent and creative artwork by a group of very talented young artists. This pathway is one of four in this neighborhood that is a passageway to nearby Johnny’s Market and other places. They could all use a refresh for sure.

After obtaining permission from homeowner Kim Pang, whose property borders the 200-foot wall off Monterey Drive in the Casa Linda neighborhood, the Dragonfly Art Studio group went



Volunteers join the effort and help students complete the mural. Courtesy Photo.

to work. Our professional artists first prepared the wall with a background where the kids could overlay their images. First a coat of heavy primer was painted on to cover up the existing graffiti. Then they added a pictorial backdrop of earth, sky, mountains, and vegetation for the children to decorate with colorful, whimsical, and realistic creatures that appeared day by day, covering up the graffiti in this well-traveled alleyway. Several neighbors in the area came out to help prep the wall, and others have already expressed gratitude to us for beautifying a highly trafficked alleyway. It feels really good to take part in this community collaboration that turned a decades-old concrete walkway into a public art exhibition.

The children created the mural under the watchful eyes of artists Gabriel Holton and Pete Gardini, retired Santa Fe High School art teacher Gary Myers, and noted New York mural artist Pablo Ancona. The professionals carried out the project with safety and respect for each other’s creative ideas in mind. Myers said the children working on the mural could “get a sense of community, of adding something positive” when neighbors came by to look and comment on the piece. He said at first sight the wall was full of “pretty nasty graffiti, so the kids now see that if you approach the creative process the right way you can call it art.”

Watching the children at work, neighbor Rosemary Romero, spokeswoman for the Casa Linda Neighborhood Association, said members of the group had been painting over graffiti on the wall for years. Romero said she hopes local property owners who see the mural are inspired to donate their outside walls for similar art initiatives. Those who would like to be involved with the Dragonfly Community Mural Project should contact Oceanna at 505-670-5019.

The students also had a fun time creating stencils to paint on the wall. Neighbors first noticed the colorful



Student artist contributes to transforming a wall into public art. Courtesy Photo.

animals — some based on realistic creatures, some whimsical — popping up on the cinderblock wall of an alleyway earlier in July. Wolves. Fish. Turtles. A bunny. A frog sticking its tongue out. And, perhaps most unusual of all, a winged unicorn — an alacorn, said the little girl who made it. (Google confirmed she was right.)

The spray-painted animals were set against the pre-painted backdrop of different environments. Outer space with planets, stars, flying saucers, and extraterrestrials. An underwater scene with some creatures known and many never seen before. A wintry mountain pass to provide a feeling of coolness in the summer heat. A lake with monsters and friendly starfish watching as you pass them by. And in the sky there are lightning bolts, clouds ready to pour down rain on us all, a flying pig. And there are flowers of all kinds and colors everywhere.

In recent years, perhaps the most well-known Santa Fe mural was the 40-year-old piece on Guadalupe Street that showcased local cultures and landmarks, created by Gilberto Guzman and a cadre of artists.

That one’s gone now. A year ago, Guzman and the state Department of Cultural Affairs came to an agreement to allow the department to remove the large painting on the state-owned Halpin

Building as part of the agency’s plan to build the Vladem Contemporary museum on that site. Guzman has agreed to create a scaled-down version of the mural for display inside the lobby of the Vladem Contemporary.

But when one mural gets covered up or taken down, another can pop up, as the Dragonfly Art Studio project proves. “I really hope it just brightens their day, to see this beautiful artwork in a public place,” said teen artist Myles Leonard, one of some 40 students participating in the nearby Dragonfly Art Studio’s summer art classes.

The now transformed wall is so inspiring and has created such joy for the neighborhood. We hope to incorporate more mural projects in the Dragonfly Art Studios’ curriculum to make more neighborhood art.

To help fund this creative endeavor, please visit [gofundme.com/f/dragonfly-community-mural-project](https://www.gofundme.com/f/dragonfly-community-mural-project)

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Mariah Holton is a team member of Dragonfly Art Studios and is also the mother of its director, Oceanna Holton. She’d like to thank “New Mexican” reporter Rob Nott for his article that appeared on July 8, 2022, and for taking the time to come out to see what we were doing.

News Briefs



Eleven Mandela International Magnet School Students Earn Prestigious International Baccalaureate Diplomas

Eleven students from SFPS' Mandela International Magnet School have earned prestigious international baccalaureate diplomas, demonstrating strong academic performance in six areas — Language and Literature, Language Acquisition, History, Experimental Sciences, Mathematics and the Arts.

The recipients are Lily Alexander, Sofia Beals, Vitanie Berger, Shloka Bhakta, Jasmine Buenviaje, Francisco Diaz, Finn Ellis, Ethan Garcia, Tatum Holladay, Alexis Prieto, and Jillian Tompson.

In order to qualify for the diploma, the students also wrote a 4,000-word independent research paper, completed a Theory of Knowledge exhibition and paper, and demonstrated a focus on creativity, activity, and service.

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Visit Mandela International Magnet School at mims.sfps.info for more information.

Teen Member of the Boys and Girls Club of Santa Fe/Del Norte Named 2022 Southwest Region Youth of the Year

Alicia Gettler, a member of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Santa Fe/Del Norte, was named the 2022 Southwest Region Youth of the Year on June 10 in Dallas, Texas. Alicia will represent the Southwest Region at the National Boys and Girls Clubs of America Youth of the Year competition on October 13 in Los Angeles. In Dallas, Alicia represented all New Mexico Boys and Girls Clubs and competed against seven other club members from Wyoming, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, and Montana.

Each year, one exceptional club member is selected to be the National Youth of the Year, serving as an ambassador for Boys and Girls Club youth as well as a voice for all of our nation's young people. Over the decades, these individuals have exemplified the Boys and Girls Club mission and are proof of the impact that the clubs make in transforming and saving kids lives.

National Youth of the Year winners have achieved success in a variety of industries, including entertainment, politics, business, and sports.

Becoming National Youth of the Year is an exciting and inspiring journey. Each year, thousands of club teens participate in local, state, and regional Youth of the Year events. Six teens, including five regional winners and a national military youth winner, advance to the National Youth of the Year Celebration, where one outstanding young person is named Boys and Girls Clubs of America's national teen spokesperson. The National Youth of the Year is a role model, leader, and advocate for over 4.6 million youth served by Boys and Girls Clubs each year, and all of America's young people.

Congratulations Alicia, and thank you for representing Northern New Mexico.



Help Is Only Three Digits Away — 988

The New Mexico Human Services Department launches campaign to create awareness about the new 988 crisis support line

In July, the New Mexico Human Services Department announced that every New Mexican has access to the new, free, and confidential 988 crisis support line for emotional, mental, and substance-use help.

New Mexico families are now able to call, text, or chat 988 — a 24/7 crisis support line — to connect with a compassionate behavioral health professional. They will listen, offer support, and work together with the person calling to develop a plan for safety and recovery.

The 988 crisis support line is more than a suicide lifeline. New Mexicans may also reach out for help when they are worried about their safety or a loved one's safety, having a hard time managing strong emotions, feeling hopeless, confused, angry, lonely, or if they are worried about alcohol or substance use.

New Mexico families are encouraged to call when they need information or referrals for local mental and behavioral health services and resources for themselves, their children, their grandchildren, or their friends. They are

also encouraged to call when they have something on their mind they want to talk about with someone outside of their family or friends circle.

People who call 988 are given three options:

- 1) to connect with the veterans' crisis line
- 2) to connect with the Spanish subnetwork
- 3) to remain on the line and be connected to a crisis center.

People can also text the word TALK to 988, and will be connected to their local crisis call center that is equipped to respond to texts. Chat is also available through Lifeline's website: suicidepreventionlifeline.org/chat.

For more information, visit 988NM.org
El Departamento de Servicios Humanos de Nuevo México lanza campaña para crear conciencia sobre la nueva línea de apoyo de crisis 988

El Departamento de Servicios Humanos de Nuevo México anunció en julio de este año que cada nuevo mexicano tiene acceso a la nueva línea de apoyo de crisis 988, gratuita y confidencial, para ayuda emocional, mental o por uso de sustancias.

Las familias de Nuevo México ahora pueden llamar, enviar mensajes de texto o chatear al 988, la línea de apoyo en caso de crisis las 24 horas del día, los 7 días de la semana, para conectarse con un profesional compasivo de salud del comportamiento. Ellos escucharán, ofrecerán apoyo y trabajarán junto con la persona que llama para desarrollar un plan de seguridad y recuperación.

La línea de apoyo de crisis 988 es más

que un salvavidas suicida. Los nuevos mexicanos pueden buscar ayuda, por ejemplo, cuando están preocupados por su seguridad o la seguridad de un ser querido, teniendo dificultades para manejar emociones fuertes; sintiéndose desesperado, confundido, enojado, solo, aislado, o si están preocupados por el consumo de alcohol o sustancias.

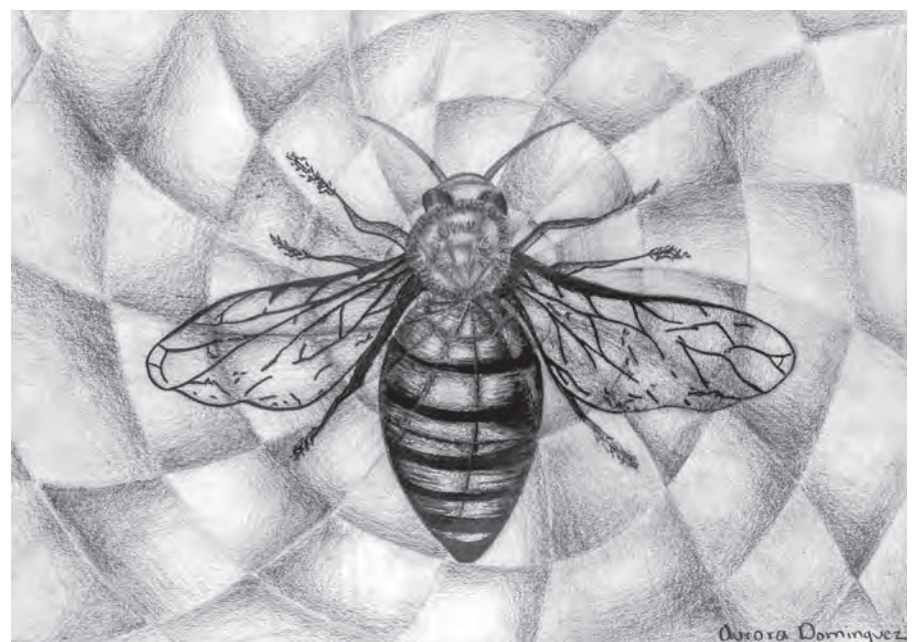
Se alienta a las familias de Nuevo México a llamar cuando necesiten información o referencias para servicios y recursos locales de salud mental y conductual para ellos, sus hijos, nietos o amigos. También se les anima a llamar cuando tengan algo en mente que quieran hablar con alguien fuera de su círculo familiar o de amigos.

Las personas que llaman al 988 tienen tres opciones;

- 1) para conectarse con la línea de crisis de veteranos
- 2) para conectar con la subred en español
- 3) permanecer en la línea para ser conectado con un centro de crisis.

Las personas también pueden enviar un mensaje de texto con la palabra "TALK" al 988, y se conectarán a su centro local de llamadas de crisis que está equipado para responder a los mensajes de texto. El chat también está disponible a través del sitio web de Lifeline: suicidepreventionlifeline.org/chat.

Para obtener más información, visite 988NM.org



Featuring Santa Fe Public School's student artwork. Aurora, 10th grade.

2022 After School Program Guide



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Sports

After School at Santa Fe Climbing Center

The After School program at the Santa Fe Climbing Center (3008 Cielo Court) creates a stimulating environment in which climbers of all levels will push their physical and mental limits while having fun and exploring the world of indoor rock climbing. The challenges and climbing games led by our experienced instructors promote teamwork, confidence, flexibility, balance, problem solving, and more. Programs begin the week of August 22 and meet once a week for 8-9 weeks from 3:30-5 p.m. The After School Classes are available for age groups 5-8 and 9-13, and cost

\$180 for 9 weeks. Call 505-986-8944, email info@climbsantafe.com, or visit climbsantafe.com.

Skate School Santa Fe

After-School / Home School Programs are now underway for all abilities ages 3 and up with indoor ramps for year-round fun at Skate School Santa Fe (825 Early Street #H). Use our school boards and gear to get started; we also have a complete shop to help students properly gear up. Curriculum includes skateboard homework and exploring the history of skateboarding using our museum and video library. We also offer birthday parties, parents night out, and monthly events. Call 505-474-0074 or visit SkateboardSafety.com.

Arts

Art School Santa Fe

Art School Santa Fe (3600 Cerrillos) integrates classical fine art methods with current themes. Students work on their own projects based on the individual's interest, age, and skill level. Classes focus on a variety of artistic genres ranging from anime, painting, and fantasy to portfolio preparedness. Ages 5 and up: Tuesdays 4-5:05, Wednesdays 3:30-4:35 and 4:50-5:55, Thursdays 3:45-4:50, Fridays 3:45-4:50, Saturdays 10-11:05. Teens 12 and up: Fridays 5-6:15. Call 505-364-3256, email ronny@artschoolsantafe.com, or visit artschoolsantafe.com

Dragonfly Art Studio

Our art classes stimulate imagination, creativity, and experimentation with a wide range of art media and materials to inspire the Art Zone through life. Enrollment is now open for our in-studio After School Art Program, our No-School Art Days, and our Holiday Handmade Gift-Making Weekend. Celebrate creatively with customized art birthday parties, holiday gatherings, and get-togethers with family in the studio. Enroll yourself or your child to discover your inner artist. Visit dragonflyartsf.com or call Oceanna at 505-670-5019.

NDI New Mexico at the Dance Barns

Over 70 classes per week to choose from, including ballet, creative movement, hip-hop, jazz, tap, modern, contemporary, and pointe. Registration is open until October 1 for ages 3-18. We offer adult ballet and tap classes for ages 18 and up. Adult registration is ongoing. Visit ndi-nm.org/fall or call 505-795-7088. Sliding scale available.

Queen Bee Music Association

Offering after school group classes for kids ages 5+ on guitar, ukulele, percussion, and more. Join us for our fall session of classes beginning September 12. Group classes meet once per week for 10 weeks, for beginning and intermediate students. Tuition is \$180-\$200, with tuition assistance available. Visit queenbeemusicassociation.org or call 505-278-0012.

Santa Fe Jewish Center Chabad

Bring a 3,000-year-old heritage alive by giving your child a fun and exciting Jewish experience. The Jewish Kids Club is an after-school program connecting Jewish children and their families. Weekly meetups feature a variety of exciting activities including Jewish art, cooking, songs, hands-on learning, and more. Give your child a chance to discover the beauty and joy of Judaism in a way they have never experienced before! The Club meets on Wednesdays from 3:30-5:15 p.m. at the Santa Fe Jewish Center Chabad. Visit santafejcc.com/kidsclub.

Santa Fe Youth Symphony Association

Providing music education in Santa Fe since 1994, Santa Fe Youth Symphony Association has opportunities for your beginner, intermediate, or advanced music student in grades 4-12 in orchestra, chamber music, mariachi, and jazz! With sliding scale tuition and instrument rentals, we make music education accessible for everyone. Intermediate and advanced players can audition for a non-beginner ensemble by visiting our website and scheduling an audition. Register before September 6 (September 15 with \$20 late registration fee) for our fall semester or January 15 for our spring semester. Visit www.sfysa.org, call 505-672-5565, or email cameron@sfysa.org.



Featuring Santa Fe Public School's student artwork. Nico, 12th grade.

2022 After School Program Guide

Wise Fool Fall After School Programs

Kids in Pre-K through 6th grade can run away with the circus at Wise Fool Studios (1131-B Siler Rd., Santa Fe). Students in our popular circus classes are physically active, practice teamwork, and have a ton of fun. They learn stilt walking, unicycling, aerial fabric, trapeze, juggling, puppet making, clowning, and more in a safe, noncompetitive environment. Fall session runs August 29 through December 10. Classes fill up quickly. Scholarships and payment plans available. Cost varies based on age and class type. Register at wisefoolnewmexico.org or call (505) 992-2588.

Boys and Girls Club of Santa Fe/Del Norte

The Santa Fe Boys and Girls Clubs provides a safe, positive, and engaging environment and programs that prepare and inspire children to achieve great futures. SFBGC After School Program not only provides care for working families but also focuses on helping kids and teens get ready for college and careers, live healthy, and lead in their communities. Financial assistance available. Visit bgcsantafe.org. Contact Lauren at 505-429-7702 for information about the Las Vegas club or Brian at 505-204-0303 for information about Santa Fe clubs.

Tutoring & Learning

May Center for Learning

May Center for Learning supports students who learn differently through our school, after school classes, and evaluation center. Specializes in reading and writing intervention by highly skilled teachers. Call 505-983-7407 or visit maycenter.org.

Girls Inc. of Santa Fe

Girls Inc. of Santa Fe provides girls (age 5-18) throughout Santa Fe with life-changing experiences and real solutions to the unique issues girls face. Girls Inc. gives girls the tools and support they need to succeed, including trained professionals who mentor and guide them in a safe, girls-only environment, peers who share their drive and aspirations, and research-based programming. At Girls Inc., girls learn to set and achieve goals, boldly confront challenges, resist peer pressure, and see college as attainable. Programming focuses on healthy living (Strong); academic enrichment and support (Smart); and life skills and independence (Bold). After-school transportation is available for girls from seven Santa Fe schools. Visit girlsincofsantafe.org or call 505-982-2042.



Featuring Santa Fe Public School's student artwork. Nina, 8th grade.



Featuring Art School Santa Fe's student artwork from this summer. Bobby, age 13.

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Fall Calendar - September

Please keep in mind, our community is doing its best to provide services, access, and opportunities while keeping families safe. Organizations may require specific safety measures, and event details may fluctuate. Visit the online event calendar at TumbleweedsMag.com for the latest updates.

September

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

1-Sept. | 9:30-10 A.M.

Outdoor musical fun for children ages 0-6 and their caregivers! Music and Movement (M&M) is great for brain and body development. M&M uses songs, scarves, bells, rhythm sticks, and more to count, clap, sing, jump, and wiggle together. laconm.libcal.com

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

1-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.

Lucy Peña, Española Library's Program Coordinator, will present a story and a craft related to the story for preschool age children. cityofespanola.org/165/espanola-public-library

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

1-Sept. | 10:30-11 A.M.

Hands-on gardening and nature craft projects in the Earthworks Garden (weather permitting) at the Santa Fe Children's Museum. santafechildrensmuseum.org

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

1-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Created with early childhood teaching techniques, this story hour and craft provides social, physical, and cognitive skill practice for kindergarten readiness. This program is for preschool age children. Every Tuesday at Southside Library (6599 Jaguar Dr.); Every Wednesday at La Farge Library (1730 Llano St.); Every Thursday at Main Library (145 Washington Ave.) santafelibrary.org.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ

BIOPARK ZOO

1-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Relax in the Africa amphitheater as volunteers read stories and take you on imaginative tours of the world. Aimed at our youngest zoogoers, Storytime includes fun tales and educational facts about animals at the zoo (899 12th St. SW, Albuquerque). Each week features a different animal. Meets in the Africa amphitheater for about an hour from February to November, depending on volunteer schedules. Included with the price of admission. 505-764-6214. cabq.gov/artsandculture/biopark

YOGA & MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

1-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Children's yoga, joyful movement, and kinesthetic creativity at the Santa Fe Public Library - La Farge Branch (1730 Llano St.), every first and third Thursday of the month. Children of all ages are invited, and even little ones will have fun getting their bodies moving. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Yoga mats provided, but if you have your own, bring it. santafelibrary.org

TODDLER STORYTIME

THURSDAYS

1-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Toddler Storytime Thursdays at Vista Grande Public Library in Eldorado (14 Avenida Torreon). 505-466-7323. vglibrary.org

FAMILY GAME NIGHT

THURSDAYS

1-Sept. | 4-5:30 P.M.

Santa Fe Public Library hosts board game day on the first and third Thursdays of the month at the La Farge Branch (1730 Llano St.), and one the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at the Main Branch (145 Washington Ave.). All ages welcome. santafelibrary.org

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

1-Sept. | 4-7 P.M.

Extended hours and free admission for children under the age of 17 at the Santa Fe Children's Museum (1050 Old Pecos Trail). santafechildrensmuseum.org

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB

1-Sept. | 6-8 P.M.

A casual get-together of chess playing and jazz listening at Vital Spaces SW Annex (1600 Saint Michael's Dr.). Free and open to players of all skill levels. vitalspaces.org

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

2-Sept. 10-11 A.M.

The power of music and song are used as an introduction to language in this program for babies and toddlers. Exposure to new and different language sounds in early childhood can help children with language acquisition skills as they grow. This program is for babies and toddlers. Hosted each Wednesday at Main Library (145 Washington Ave.); Friday at La Farge Library (1730 Llano St.); and Saturday at Southside Library (6599 Jaguar Dr.)

READ TO MAPLE

2-Sept. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

Come read to Maple the therapy dog and her human Susan at the Santa Fe Public Library - Southside Branch (6599 Jaguar Dr.) every Friday. santafelibrary.org

FINE ART FRIDAYS

2-Sept. | 2-4 P.M.

A weekly exploration into the arts with special guests and hands-on activities. Presented in the Woods Family Outdoor Classroom of the Santa Fe Children's Museum (1050 Old Pecos Trail). santafechildrensmuseum.org

98TH BURNING OF ZOZOBRA

2-Sept. | 4-10 P.M.

An annual tradition of the people of Santa Fe, Zozobra is a 50-foot marionette filled with shredded paper and the "glooms" of Santa Feans at Fort Marcy Park (490 Bishops Lodge Rd.). burnzozobra.com

FIRST FRIDAY FRACTALS

2-Sept. | 8-9 P.M.

First Friday Fractals is the spectacular, award-winning fulldome planetarium show that takes viewers on a tour of fractals in nature and zooms through infinitely complex mathematical fractals at the New Mexico Natural History Museum (1801 Mountain Rd. NW, Albuquerque). Featuring original music, the show is both educational and highly entertaining, and suitable for audiences 3 and up. Shows are at 8 and 9 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. nmnaturalhistory.org

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

3-Sept. 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 2 listing.

PARENT AND TOT CREATIVE MOVEMENT AT MAIN LIBRARY

3-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.

Using fun music and stories, early preschool age children can exercise their young bodies and minds in a relaxed and joyful environment with their special adult. 145 Washington Ave. santafelibrary.org

SANTA FE FIESTA DE LOS NIÑOS

3-Sept. | 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Kids games, hands-on activities and live youth entertainers are highlights of this event at Rancho de las Golondrinas (334 Los Pinos Rd.). golondrinas.org

END OF SUMMER FIESTA

3-Sept. | 11 A.M.- 3 P.M.

Food vendors, games, music, bouncy castle and free entertainment at Big Brothers Big Sisters Mountain Region's free event at Wicked West Harley Davidson, (4360 Rodeo Road). Open to all ages. bbbsmountainregion.org

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

3-Sept. | 1-2 P.M.

Come say hello to beloved corn snake Cornelius and watch him eat his weekly dinner at the Santa Fe Children's Museum (1050 Old Pecos Trail). Please be aware that Cornelius will not be able to come out when he is shedding or not feeling well. santafechildrensmuseum.org

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

3-Sept. | 2-4 P.M.

Scientists and STEM instructors visit the Santa Fe Children's Museum to conduct experiments, explorations and demonstrations. Free with admission. Presented in the Woods Family Outdoor Classroom (1050 Old Pecos Trail). santafechildrensmuseum.org

FREE FIRST SUNDAYS

4-Sept. | All Day

Admission is free on the first Sunday of every month to New Mexico residents with ID to the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture (710 Camino Lejo, Santa Fe), the Museum of International Folk Art (706 Camino Lejo, Santa Fe), the New Mexico History Museum (113 Lincoln Ave., Santa Fe), and the New Mexico Museum of Art (107 W. Palace Ave., Santa Fe). newmexicoculture.org

DAWN 'TIL DUSK DAY

4-Sept. | All Day

Los Luceros Historic Site (253 County Road 41, Alcalde) will extend its hours from sunrise to sunset on the first Sunday of each month. During this time, entrance into Los Luceros will be free for New Mexico residents and includes access to the site's visitor center, historic buildings, trails, and picnic areas. nmculture.org

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN

MARKET

4-Sept. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

The Railyard Artisan Market (1607 Paseo De Peralta) represents a wide variety of New Mexico's artists and craftspeople. The Sunday market offers a unique opportunity to enjoy local art and music inside the Farmers' Market Pavilion. santafefarmersmarket.com/railyard-artisan-market



Featuring Art School Santa Fe's student artwork from this summer. Mia, age 9.

Fall Calendar - September



Featuring Dragonfly Art Studio's student artwork from this summer. Archie, age 6.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

5-Sept. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
Engage in activities on-site (1911 5th St. Suite 100) with your children and ask questions of the Las Cumbres Community Services staff – specialized professionals will be available to answer questions and connect families to additional supports. Focus is on young children ages 0-6 with social-emotional or developmental concerns. Art, sensory and other activities designed to address developmental milestones and enhance caregiver/child relationships will be provided. COVID-safe practices enforced. lascumbres-nm.org

BIRTH TALK LOS ALAMOS

5-Sept. | 6:30-8:30 P.M.
As a free community talk circle for pregnant women and mothers, Birth Talk Los Alamos (3540 Orange St.), is a safe place to learn about options in pregnancy and childbirth. It is held online the first Monday of each month. lafsn.org

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

6-Sept. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.
Facilitated group discussions focused on caring for infants and toddlers. Tuesdays at 3540 Orange St. in Los Alamos. 505-662-4515. lafsn.org/calendar/chit-chat-parenting-group

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

6-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS

6-Sept. | 3-3:30 P.M.

Sensory Storytime Tuesdays at Vista Grande Public Library in Eldorado (14 Avenida Torreon). 505-466-7323. vglibrary.org

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

6-Sept. | 4-6 P.M.

A wisdom and support circle for mothers-to-be, pregnant women, mamas and grandmothers every Tuesday at Body (333 Cordova Rd.). Evening childcare is available for \$15-30. allaboardearth.com/expression-kids

WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

6-Sept. | 6-7 P.M.

Children can practice their reading skills by sharing a story with a furry friend. This program is for early school-aged children. 145 Washington Ave. santafelibrary.org.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

7-Sept. 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 2 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

7-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

TODDLER TUNES

7-Sept. | 10:30-11 A.M.

Children and parents sing and dance together at 3540 Orange St. in Los Alamos, while Lauren Marcus shares simple ways to engage children in music and movement. First Wednesday of each month. lafsn.org

WEE WEDNESDAYS

7-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Santa Fe Children's Museum (1050 Old Pecos Trail) offers storytime for toddlers and special exploration and activities. santafechildrensmuseum.org

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE MUSIC ASSOCIATION

7-Sept. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.

Early childhood literacy skills are explored through fun songs and play alongs. Children actively participate in every session. For preschool age children. 6599 Jaguar Dr. santafelibrary.org.

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

7-Sept. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.

A weekly class for school-aged children to continue to improve their critical thinking skills through the game of chess. While playing the game with other children, new techniques, strategies and tricks are introduced. This program is for children who know the basic elements of chess and can play without aid. 145 Washington Ave. santafelibrary.org.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

7-Sept. | 6-7 P.M.

A social story time where parents can receive parenting information and chat with other young parents. This program is for parents and preschool children. 6599 Jaguar Dr. santafelibrary.org.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

8-Sept. | 9:30-10 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

8-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

8-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

8-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

8-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

TODDLER STORYTIME THURSDAYS

8-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

YOGA AND MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

8-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT THURSDAYS

8-Sept. | 4-5:30 P.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT AT MAIN AND SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

8-Sept. | 4-5:30 P.M.

An all-ages welcome event for game playing. Bring your own or use one of ours. 145 Washington Ave. and 6599 Jaguar Dr. santafelibrary.org.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

8-Sept. | 4-7 P.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES AT LA FARGE LIBRARY

8-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 3 listing.

READ TO MAPLE

9-Sept. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

See Sept. 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

9-Sept. | 2-4 P.M.

See Sept. 2 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

10-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 3 listing.


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BABY AND TODDLER PLAY HOUR AT MAIN LIBRARY 10-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.

Free, unstructured play where children can explore and interact with other children and new educational toys. Make learning and social connections together with your toddler. 145 Washington Ave. santafelibrary.org.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE 10-Sept. | 2-4 P.M.

See Sept. 3 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS 10-Sept. | 2-4 P.M.

See Sept. 3 listing.

FAMILY FARM TOUR 11-Sept. | 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

Visit Our Desert Homestead (228 18th St. SW, Rio Rancho), an off-grid campground and farm. Bring the kids out to feed the goats, visit the chickens, see the beehive, and check out the turkeys, ducks, geese and gardens. Depending on the season, you may also get to milk a goat, see the inside of the beehive, or harvest vegetables or herbs. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased on EventBrite. bit.ly/3OLfioM

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET 11-Sept. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

See Sept. 4 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT 12-Sept. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.

See Sept. 5 listing.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN 12-Sept. | 6-7 P.M.

The second Monday of each month at the Family Strengths Network (3540 Orange St., Los Alamos), this kinship care group meets monthly to discuss the many challenges associated with kinship. Connect with others who are navigating the challenges of raising a grandchild and learn about resources that can help. Although this group is geared to grandparents, any family that finds themselves in the world of kinship care is welcome. Registration is required. lafsn.org

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP 13-Sept. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.

See Sept. 6 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY 13-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 6 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT 13-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS 13-Sept. | 3-3:30 P.M.

See Sept. 6 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE 13-Sept. | 4-6 P.M.

See Sept. 6 listing.

WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY 13-Sept. | 6-7 P.M.

See Sept. 6 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES 14-Sept. 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 2 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT 14-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS 14-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 7 listing.

ADVENTURES IN STEM 14-Sept. | 1:30-2:30 P.M.

Kid-friendly STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) activities hosted by STEAM Lab. All ages welcome. 505.662.4515. lafsn.org

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY 14-Sept. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.

See Sept. 7 listing.

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY 14-Sept. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.

See Sept. 7 listing.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY 14-Sept. | 6-7 P.M.

See Sept. 7 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY 15-Sept. | 9:30-10 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR 15-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM 15-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

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YOGA & MOVEMENT FOR KIDS 15-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

TODDLER STORYTIME THURSDAYS 15-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

TEEN ADVISORY GROUP (TAG) FOR MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY 15-Sept. | 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Talk to youth services staff about the books you want us to buy, the programs you want us to plan, and the programs you want to present. We give away books, have fun games, do drawings for prizes, and sometimes have food and drinks. This group is for both middle school and high school students. laconm.libcal.com/event/7816633

FAMILY GAME NIGHT THURSDAYS 15-Sept. | 4-5:30 P.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS 15-Sept. | 4-7 P.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB 15-Sept. | 6-8 P.M.

See Sept. 1 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES 16-Sept. 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 2 listing.

READ TO MAPLE 16-Sept. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

See Sept. 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS 16-Sept. | 2-4 P.M.

See Sept. 2 listing.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AT VISTA GRANDE LIBRARY 16-Sept. | 7-8:30 P.M.

Family Movie Night every third Friday of the month at Vista Grande Public Library in Eldorado (14 Avenida Torreon). All are welcome. Free admittance, popcorn and refreshments. 505-466-7323. vglibrary.org

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES 17-Sept. 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 2 listing.

PARENT AND TOT CREATIVE MOVEMENT AT THE MAIN LIBRARY 17-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.

See Sept. 3 listing.

SANTA FE RENAISSANCE FAIRE 17-Sept. | 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Knights, queens, a fairy village, and even unicorns have been known to appear at this incredible weekend, hosted at El Rancho de las Golondrinas (334 Los Pinos Rd.). Dress in your best Renaissance garb and experience the museum in a whole new way. golondrinas.org

VITAL SPACES COMMUNITY ART CLOSET 17-Sept. | 11 A.M.-3 P.M.

Vital Spaces opens its Community Art Closet on the third Saturday of each month to provide free art materials to anyone who needs them, supporting everyone from kindergartners to professional makers. Art Closet is stocked with a wide range of art supplies for all skill and age ranges. Located at 1600 Saint Michael's Dr., on the Midtown Campus (formerly SFUAD) in the SW Annex. Once on the campus, follow the red signs. vitalspaces.org



Featuring Art School Santa Fe's student artwork from this summer. Geneva, age 8.

Fall Calendar - September

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

17-Sept. | 1-2 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

17-Sept. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

SANTA FE RENAISSANCE FAIRE

18-Sept. | 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
See Sept. 17 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

18-Sept. | 10 A.M.-3P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

19-Sept. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

20-Sept. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

20-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS

20-Sept. | 3-3:30 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

20-Sept. | 4-6 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

20-Sept. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

21-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

TODDLER CRAFT TIME

21-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.

Family Strength Network (3540 Orange St. Los Alamos) holds a monthly toddler crafts workshop. It includes hands-on activities that are a pleasure for grown-ups and kids alike. 505-662-4515. lafsn.org

WEE WEDNESDAYS

21-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

21-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

21-Sept. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

INDIGENOUS WAYS FESTIVAL

21-Sept. | 5-8 P.M.

Celebrate Indigenous arts, culture, music, and food every third Wednesday of the month (May-September). June and July will be from 5-8 p.m. August and September will be from 4-7 p.m. Events will take place at Santa Fe Railyard Park (740 Cerrillos Rd.) and feature notable Native American performers, weavers, drummers, and wisdom keepers. Indigenousandways.org

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

21-Sept. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

21-Sept. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

22-Sept. | 9:30-10 A.M.
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ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

22-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.
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SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

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STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

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YOGA AND MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

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See Sept. 1 listing.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT THURSDAYS

22-Sept. | 4-5:30 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

22-Sept. | 4-7 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

23-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

READ TO MAPLE

23-Sept. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.



Featuring Dragonfly Art Studio's student artwork from this summer. Asher, age 5.

Fall Calendar - September/October

FINE ART FRIDAYS

23-Sept. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

24-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

4TH ANNUAL NEW MEXICO PRICKLY PEAR FESTIVAL

24-Sept. | 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

The festival, a celebration of prickly pear food, drinks, music and art, is in two parts this year. September 24 is for cooks, eaters, and anyone with a taste and interest in prickly pear and includes a vendor market, cooking and beverage demos, live music, art, games, and more. September 25 is dedicated to talks and workshops for farmers, ranchers, and gardeners to learn how and why to incorporate native, arid-adapted plants like prickly pear into their systems. bit.ly/3QbG62t

QUEEN BEE'S KIDS SING ALONG

24-Sept. | 10:30-11:15 A.M.

Get those kids singing, moving, and shaking at the Randall Davey Audubon Center and Sanctuary (1800 Upper Canyon Rd.). Teacher B leads the class through a variety of engaging music games and sing-alongs, from classics like "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" to energetic originals like "Dinosaurs Don't Roar Anymore." In-person Kids Sing Along classes are walk-up and free for all. While all kids are welcome, this sing-along is most fitting for kids up to age 5. All kiddos must be accompanied by an adult. Parking at the RDAC is limited, so please carpool if possible and be sure to park in the main parking lot. queenbeemusicassociation.org/kids-sing-along

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

24-Sept. | 1-2 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

24-Sept. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

25-Sept. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

26-Sept. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

27-Sept. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

27-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS

27-Sept. | 3-3:30 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

27-Sept. | 4-6 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

27-Sept. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

28-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

28-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

28-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

28-Sept. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

28-Sept. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.



Featuring Art School Santa Fe's student artwork from this summer. Josephina, age 8.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

28-Sept. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

29-Sept. | 9:30-10 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

29-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

29-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

29-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

29-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

TODDLER STORYTIME THURSDAYS

29-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOGA AND MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

28-Sept. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

29-Sept. | 4-7 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

30-Sept. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

READ TO MAPLE

30-Sept. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

30-Sept. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

October

ALBUQUERQUE INTERNATIONAL BALLOON FIESTA

1-Oct. | All Day

The Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta will launch from Balloon Fiesta Park, October 1-9. The annual event features more than 550 hot air balloons, of which about 100 are anticipated to be special-shape balloons. Pilots from all over the world have been invited to fly in the popular international event. balloonfiesta.com

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

1-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

THE 50TH ANNUAL SANTA FE HARVEST FESTIVAL

1-Oct. | 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Learn how a traditional red chile ristra is made and pick your favorite pumpkin from the pumpkin patch during El Rancho de las Golondrinas' Harvest Festival. Stomp grapes by foot, make corn husk crafts, visit with animal friends, and shop handmade goods from talented local craftsmen. golondrinas.org

PARENT AND TOT CREATIVE MOVEMENT AT THE MAIN LIBRARY

1-Oct. | 10 - 11 A.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

1-Oct. | 1-2 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

Fencing Lessons

New Mexico Fencing Foundation offers beginner fencing lessons for ages 8 and up. Start with the Introductory Package: two one-hour starter lessons, a month of beginner classes Wednesdays at 4:30, and loaner equipment all for \$100.



To sign up for the Introductory Package, scan the QR code or contact 505-660-2440 or jstafurik@earthlink.net.

www.nmfencing.org • 1306 Clark Road, Santa Fe



Fall Calendar - October

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

1-Oct. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

FREE FIRST SUNDAYS

2-Oct. | All Day
See Sept. 4 listing.

DAWN 'TIL DUSK DAY

2-Oct. | All Day
See Sept. 4 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

2-Oct. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

3-Oct. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

BIRTH TALK LOS ALAMOS

3-Oct. | 6:30-8:30 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

4-Oct. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS

4-Oct. | 3-3:30 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

4-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

4-Oct. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

4-Oct. | 4-6 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

4-Oct. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

5-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

TODDLER TUNES

5-Oct. | 10:30-11 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

5-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

5-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

5-Oct. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

5-Oct. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

6-Oct. | 9:30-10 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

6-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

6-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

6-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

6-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOGA & MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

6-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

TODDLER STORYTIME THURSDAYS

6-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOGA AND MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

6-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT THURSDAYS

6-Oct. | 4-5:30 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

6-Oct. | 4-7 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB

6-Oct. | 6-8 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

7-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

READ TO MAPLE

7-Oct. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

7-Oct. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

FIRST FRIDAY FRACTALS

7-Oct. | 8-9 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

BABY AND TODDLER PLAY HOUR AT MAIN LIBRARY

8-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 10 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

8-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

8-Oct. | 1-2 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

8-Oct. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

MONSTER JAM

8-Oct. | 7-9 P.M.

Monster Jam, an action-packed motorsport with world-class athletes locked in intense competitions of speed and skill, will be at EXPO New Mexico (300 San Pedro Dr. NE, Albuquerque).
ticketmaster.com

FAMILY FARM TOUR

9-Oct. | 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

9-Oct. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

10-Oct. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN

10-Oct. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

11-Oct. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS

11-Oct. | 3-3:30 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

11-Oct. | 4-6 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

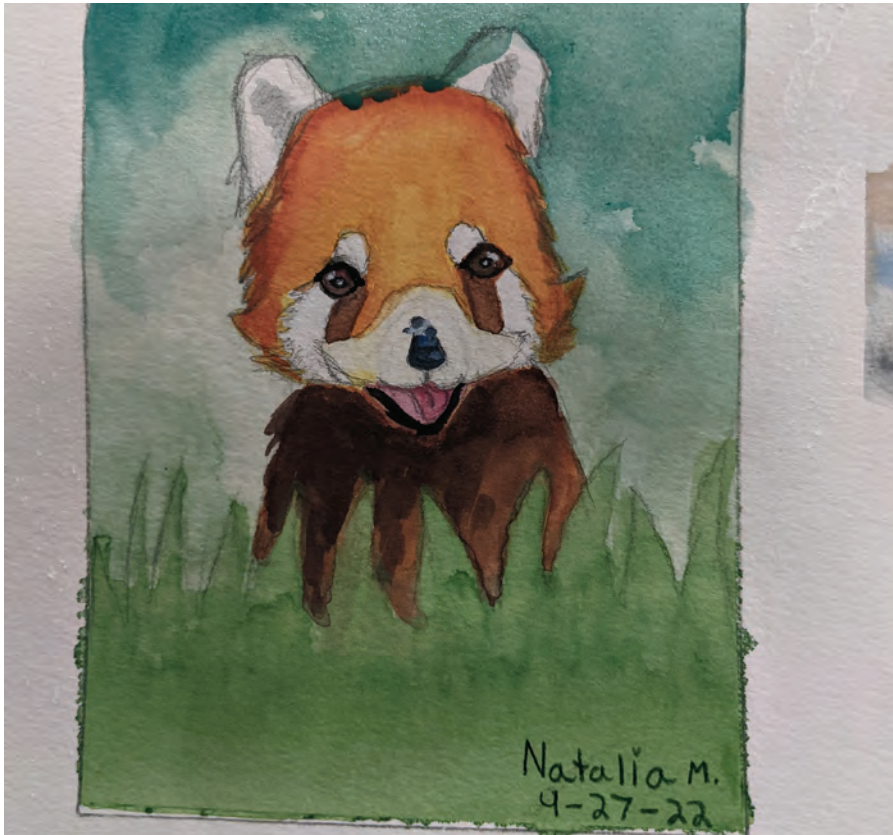
STORY TIME AND CRAFT

11-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.



Featuring Dragonfly Art Studio's student artwork from this summer. Briel, age 6.

Fall Calendar - October



Featuring Art School Santa Fe's student artwork from this summer. Matilda, age 12.

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

11-Oct. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

11-Oct. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

12-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

12-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

ADVENTURES IN STEM

12-Oct. | 1:30-2:30 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

12-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

12-Oct. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

12-Oct. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

13-Oct. | 9:30-10 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

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STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

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STORY TIME AND CRAFT

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TODDLER STORYTIME THURSDAYS

13-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOGA AND MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

13-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT THURSDAYS

13-Oct. | 4-5:30 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

13-Oct. | 4-7 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

14-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

READ TO MAPLE

14-Oct. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

14-Oct. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

15-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
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VITAL SPACES COMMUNITY ART CLOSET

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See Sept. 17 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

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See Sept. 3 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

15-Oct. | 2-4 P.M.
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THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

16-Oct. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

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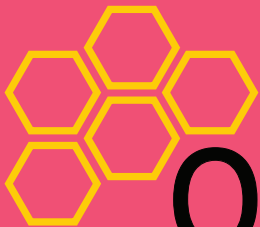
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guitar • mandolin • fiddle • ukulele • voice • percussion



QUEEN BEE music association

Fall Session Begins
September 12



Let's Make Some Noise!

queenbeemusicassociation.org

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See Sept. 16 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

22-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
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WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

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See Sept. 6 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

26-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

26-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

26-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

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Fall Calendar - October/November

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

26-Oct. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

26-Oct. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

27-Oct. | 9:30-10 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

27-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

STORYTIME AT THE ABQ BIOPARK ZOO

27-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

26-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOGA AND MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

27-Oct. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT THURSDAYS

27-Oct. | 4-5:30 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

27-Oct. | 4-7 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

28-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

READ TO MAPLE

28-Oct. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

28-Oct. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

29-Oct. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

QUEEN BEE'S KIDS SING ALONG

29-Oct. | 10:30-11:15 A.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

29-Oct. | 1-2 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

29-Oct. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

30-Oct. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

31-Oct. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

November

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

1-Nov. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS

1-Nov. | 3-3:30 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

1-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

1-Nov. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

1-Nov. | 4-6 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

1-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

2-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

TODDLER TUNES

2-Nov. | 10:30-11 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

2-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

2-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

2-Nov. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

2-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

3-Nov. | 9:30-10 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

3-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

3-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

3-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOGA AND MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

3-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

TODDLER STORYTIME THURSDAYS

3-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT THURSDAYS

3-Nov. | 4-5:30 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

3-Nov. | 4-7 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.



Featuring Art School Santa Fe's student artwork from this summer. Diego, age 11.

Fall Calendar - November



Featuring Dragonfly Art Studio's student artwork from this summer. Charlie, age 8.

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB

3-Nov. | 6-8 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

4-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

READ TO MAPLE

4-Nov. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

4-Nov. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

FIRST FRIDAY FRACTALS

4-Nov. | 8-9 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

5-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

PARENT AND TOT CREATIVE MOVEMENT AT THE MAIN LIBRARY

5-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

5-Nov. | 1-2 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

5-Nov. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

FREE FIRST SUNDAYS

6-Nov. | All Day
See Sept. 4 listing.

DAWN 'TIL DUSK DAY

6-Nov. | All Day
See Sept. 4 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

6-Nov. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

7-Nov. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

BIRTH TALK LOS ALAMOS

7-Nov. | 6:30-8:30 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

8-Nov. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

8-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS

8-Nov. | 3-3:30 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

8-Nov. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

8-Nov. | 4-6 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

8-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

9-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

9-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

9-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

ADVENTURES IN STEM

9-Nov. | 1:30-2:30 P.M.
See Sept. 14 listing.

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

9-Nov. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

9-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

10-Nov. | 9:30-10 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

10-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

10-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

10-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

TODDLER STORYTIME THURSDAYS

10-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOGA AND MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

10-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT THURSDAYS

10-Nov. | 4-5:30 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

10-Nov. | 4-7 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

11-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

READ TO MAPLE

11-Nov. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

11-Nov. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

12-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.



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MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

12-Nov. | 1-2 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

12-Nov. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

FAMILY FARM TOUR

13-Nov. | 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

13-Nov. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

14-Nov. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN

14-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

15-Nov. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

15-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS

15-Nov. | 3-3:30 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

15-Nov. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

15-Nov. | 4-6 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

15-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

16-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

TODDLER CRAFT TIME

16-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

16-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

16-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

16-Nov. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

16-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

17-Nov. | 9:30-10 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

17-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SEEDS AND SPROUTS BACKYARD PROGRAM

17-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOGA AND MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

17-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

17-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

TODDLER STORYTIME THURSDAYS

17-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

TEEN ADVISORY GROUP (TAG) FOR MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

17-Nov. | 3:30-4:30 P.M.
See Sept. 14 listing.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT THURSDAYS

17-Nov. | 4-5:30 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

17-Nov. | 4-7 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

CHESS & JAZZ CLUB

17-Nov. | 6-8 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

18-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

READ TO MAPLE

18-Nov. | 11 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

18-Nov. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.



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FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AT VISTA GRANDE LIBRARY

18-Nov. | 7-8:30 P.M.
Movie TBD.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

19-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

PARENT AND TOT CREATIVE MOVEMENT AT THE MAIN LIBRARY

19-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

VITAL SPACES COMMUNITY ART CLOSET

19-Nov. | 11 A.M.-3 P.M.
See Sept. 17 listing.

NATURAL WATER HARVESTING AND FOSTERING NATIVE PLANT GROWTH

19-Nov. | 1-2 P.M.
Jan-Willems Jansen talks about natural water harvesting and retention to foster native plant growth at Vista Grande Public Library in Eldorado (14 Avenida Torreon). This event is for adults. 505-466-7323. vglibrary.org

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

19-Nov. | 1-2 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

19-Nov. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

20-Nov. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

21-Nov. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

22-Nov. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

22-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS

22-Nov. | 3-3:30 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

22-Nov. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

22-Nov. | 4-6 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

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WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

22-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

23-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

WEE WEDNESDAYS

23-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

23-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

23-Nov. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

23-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AT MESA PUBLIC LIBRARY

24-Nov. | 9:30-10 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

ESPAÑOLA CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

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YOGA AND MOVEMENT FOR KIDS

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TODDLER STORYTIME THURSDAYS

24-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT THURSDAYS

24-Nov. | 4-5:30 P.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

THURSDAYS ARE YOURS

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READ TO MAPLE

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See Sept. 2 listing.

FINE ART FRIDAYS

25-Nov. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

BILINGUAL BOOKS AND BABIES

26-Nov. | 10-11 A.M.
See Sept. 2 listing.

MEET CORNELIUS THE SNAKE

26-Nov. | 1-2 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

SCIENCE SATURDAYS

26-Nov. | 2-4 P.M.
See Sept. 3 listing.

THE RAILYARD ARTISAN MARKET

27-Nov. | 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
See Sept. 4 listing.

FREE DROP-IN CLINIC FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT

28-Nov. | 9 A.M.-12 P.M.
See Sept. 5 listing.

CHIT-CHAT & CHANGE (DIAPERS) DISCUSSION GROUP

29-Nov. | 9:30-10:30 A.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.



Featuring Santa Fe Public School's student artwork. Aileen, 8th grade.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT

29-Nov. | 10:30-11:30 A.M.
See Sept. 1 listing.

SENSORY STORYTIME TUESDAYS

29-Nov. | 3-3:30 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

KIDS SING ALONG WITH QUEEN BEE ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

29-Nov. | 3:15-4:15 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

MOTHERHOOD CIRCLE

29-Nov. | 4-6 P.M.
See Sept. 6 listing.

WAGS AND WORDS AT MAIN LIBRARY

29-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
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YOUTH CHESS AT MAIN LIBRARY

30-Nov. | 5:45-7:45 P.M.
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PAJAMA STORY TIME AT SOUTHSIDE LIBRARY

30-Nov. | 6-7 P.M.
See Sept. 7 listing.

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