PARIS – The United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change held its twenty-first annual meeting on climate change from Nov. 30-Dec. 11 north of Paris in Le Bourget, France. The meeting was highly anticipated as perhaps the first real opportunity for a binding global limit on greenhouse gas emissions since the 1997 meetings in Kyoto, Japan.

The proposed solution to climate change in Kyoto relied largely on the market to reduce emissions. Cap and trade, as it became known, permits companies to buy and sell the right to pollute. If one firm reduces its emissions below a specific cap, it can sell the difference between what it emits and what it’s allowed to emit. Signatories believed that the Kyoto protocol provided a market incentive to reduce emissions and penalized those who could not.

It hasn’t worked. Climate scientists consider any carbon dioxide level in the atmosphere above 350 parts per million dangerous. Since Kyoto and cap and trade, levels have spiked from around 360 parts per million to over 400 ppm today.

As I walked into the official observers’ area of the conference center on my first day there, I nearly crashed into Bill Gates as he stood on a plywood platform at the center of conference facility to talk to Dirk Forster, the executive director of the International Emissions Trading Association, a trade group that represents emissions trading firms and investors. I told him I’d just seen Bill Gates. “The thing that CEOs value get paid attention to,” he said.

Later, at a news conference of business leaders, one corporate consultant complained that the agreement lacked the kind of market language that once dominated agreements coming out of the United Nations. But at a meeting later in the day on carbon trading, Andrew Marcus, a business consultant from the Center for European Policy Studies, explained that negotiators have learned they need to “hide market language in the agreement.” What was “carbon credits” is now “mitigation outcomes.” Every economist and industry representative I talked to mentioned this shift in language. Paris was different only in how it talked about the market.

Christina Hood, a climate policy consultant with the International Energy Agency, told a room full of climate finance consultants, “we can’t use words anymore like ‘credits,’ or ‘markets,’ or ‘accounting.’ We must find new language that gets it back to the core of what we’re doing.”

All are out in Paris.” Instead the agreement uses euphemisms such as “international credence mitigation outcome mechanisms.” She explained, “That’s how we refer to markets in Paris.”

The predictions of economists and business leaders during the first week were reflected in the agreement hammered out during the second. The draft agreement at the time this paper went to press relies entirely on a market-based approach to climate mitigation. Though seemingly innocuous phrases like “regional economic integration” and “internationally transferred mitigation outcomes,” the agreement expands the failed policies of Kyoto.

Ironically, the only mention of “non market mechanisms,” an approach one economist called “the Bolivian view of the world” comes in “Article 3.9” of the draft agreement. The section that actually creates the standards for a global trade in carbon credits. I met more economists and business consultants than climate scientists. As Lars Zetterberg, the director for business development for the Swedish Environmental Research Institute, explained, “This is the first time they were in Paris because “the agreement will finally establish the conditions for an international market in carbon to emerge.”

That will be the legacy of Paris. It was a business convention not a climate convention. David Corvis is an associate professor of American Studies at the University of New Mexico.
Drone warfare
A 65-year-old Pennsylvania woman was recently paid $600 after damaging her neighbor’s drone while it was above her property. Martina Wisledski said she threw a “driveway gravel” at the drone in self-defense when the woman was using the aircraft while investigating a strange sound outside her home. “It wasn’t a wacko-terrorist or something coming at me at eye level, I didn’t have a choice. The no one told me it was an ‘unmanned,’” Wisledski said. A court ruled that the woman had no right to throw to Wisledski and she had no right to bring it down.

Potato pyre
Farmers in Fortinville, N.C., are not having it. A sweet potato line that has been burning since the day after Thanksgiving. A multi-story storage silo owned by a company that uses dehydrated sweet potatoes to make feed for pigs caught fire, and the burning structure has been sending thick smoke into the air for the last three weeks. Previously, the potatoes got wet and dried into a solid mass that officially says is combustible. The fire started from a spark while a crew was drilling holes in the mass to mix and ventilate it.

Boycott
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Gun R Us
“Guntv”, a new home shopping channel is set to hit cable next month and sell firearms 24/7. According to its website, GunTV “hopes to engage and empower gun owners with over 85 million outdoors men and women,” CNBC reported. Major cable providers, including Time Warner and Verizon, have stated publicly they have no plans to carry GunTV. The show will ship handguns to a gun store near the buy, where a federal background check will be performed. GunTV’s website says “sales data is tracked in real time giving the firearms industry actual return-on-investment information in the form of an hour-by-hour ratio of dollars spent to advertise on the GunTV versus Sales Channel to sales made.” The show debuts Jan. 20.

Bomber sale
The U.S. Air Force has dropped so many bombs on Iraq and Syria, it’s in danger of running out, USA Today reported. More than 20,000 bombs have been dropped in the ongoing war, leading Air Force officials to order technicians to take the unusual step of shipping for bombers in other countries.

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Gamer
His career in golf may lie in decline, 30-year-old Tiger Woods says he is “really good at playing video games.” Woods, who stanned a news conference earlier this month by saying he has “nothing to go look forward to,” says he spends most of his time in front of the video console.

Gun TV vs Sales Channel
GunTV, a new television channel, is reportedly set to launch in the upcoming year. The channel will focus on selling firearms to the general public. However, some experts have raised concerns about the channel’s potential impact on public safety.

Gun TV criticism
GunTV has faced criticism from many sources. Some argue that the channel promotes violence and encourages the manufacture of firearms. The channel has been criticized for its lack of regulation and oversight in the sale of firearms.

Gun TV opponents
Opponents of GunTV argue that the channel promotes a culture of violence and that it encourages the manufacturing and sale of firearms. They argue that the channel creates a dangerous precedent by normalizing the sale of firearms.

Gun TV supporters
GunTV supporters argue that the channel provides a valuable service by informing the public about firearms. They argue that the channel helps people make informed decisions about firearm ownership.

Gun TV controversy
The controversy surrounding GunTV highlights a broader debate about the regulation of firearms and the role of the media in shaping public opinion. The channel has sparked a larger conversation about the need for greater regulation and oversight in the firearms industry.
Wrestling with the Cost of Government Openness

New Mexico takes all the state’s public records law, filing millions of requests a year for data and documents, but some now question whether the process has become too burdensome and expensive. Supporters of the Inspection of Public Records Act (IPRA), however, raise their own question: Are concerns over cost and compliance only a smokescreen for rolling back the law and discouraging public oversight of government operations?

During one 18-month period, the City of Albuquerque responded to 8,814 IPRA requests at an estimated cost of $1.5 million, according to a report released in October 2014 by the city’s Office of Internal Audit. It cites a hypothetical request for four contracts totaling $240 pages requiring significant redactions, copying and legal review and costing the city $302 for staff time.

“The bottom line is after doing this for 20 years, the government entities need to embrace the public records act as a freedom measure and not as an obstacle to performing their jobs.”—Stay Rej, Jr. Dines

Those costs don’t include the expense of legal action when the city is sued over denied requests or delays. Those costs totaled $207,000 over three years, according to the 2014 report, and have continued since.

But the city also suffers an internal problem with IPRA compliance. Its website lists separate records custodians across 22 departments to whom records requests can be made.

“The actual number of requests may be significant because the City does not have a consistent or systematic way to track the requests,” Ting concluded.

Good Faith, So Founder

What the open records task force found:

- Lack of training for records custodians
- Lack of uniformly in copying costs
- Pervasive unfairness in the current $1-a-page copying cost

What the task force recommended:

- More posting of data on government websites
- Better training of records custodians
- Collection of data on how much IPRA compliance costs
- Protection of public trust records shared with state colleges
- Possible protection of public employees' personal images
- "Enhanced training" for handling overly broad requests

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Gorden Eden May Have Ruined Jessica Tyler's Police Career

By BRYAN RICH

Jessica Tyler is a competent police commander. She became Chief of the Bernadillo County Sheriff Department, a promotion that proves she can compete with anyone in law enforcement.

But she has been done a grave disservice by Albuquerque Police Department Chief Gorden Eden. Gorden Eden will not allow anyone else to apply for the job she was hired to do.

In fact, Tyler is a sworn officer with status in the state pension system, Municipal Police Union leadership, and APD’s law enforcement officers only.

But Tyler was hired into the fourth highest position in the police department. The position would allow her to work with other police officers and to handle cases that are more serious. It also allows her to become an expert in her field.

Remember Tyler was hired into her job on the promise that she would work her way up to the top of the department. The position would allow her to work on cases that are more serious. It also allows her to become an expert in her field.

APD rules apply to apply only to the beat cop, while it seems Eden and his political appointees have no standards.

Eden said that Tyler told him about the Beat Cop position, she didn’t even have her resume being conducted on her. Eden said she could not say anything more, only that the truth come out she will all Eden and his political appointees be held accountable.

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In the Pacific Partnership and the upcoming deal with the European Union, the interests of American pharmaceutical companies like Pfizer – more patent protection abroad, limiting foreign release of drug data, and preventing other government from controlling drug prices – have been central points of contention.

And Pfizer has been one of the biggest beneficiaries of the U.S. patent system that allows companies like Pfizer to hold onto the drug patents they spend billions to get and keep.

But when Pfizer is no longer American, the United States should stop protecting its foreign assets.

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U.S. pharmaceutical companies rake in about $12 billion a year because Medicare isn’t allowed to use its huge bargaining power to get lower drug prices. But a non-American company like Pfizer shouldn’t get any of this windfall. From now on, Medicare should square every penny it can out of Pfizer. American drug companies also get a free ride off of basic research done by the National Institutes of Health.

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New boat rules

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish seeks public comment on proposed rule changes to aquatic invasive species rules to City of Albuquerque to pass an inspection before launching a watercraft in New Mexico. The proposed rules also would make it mandatory for all boat owners to stop at aquatic invasive species inspection and decontamination stations to ensure their watercraft are free of zebra and quagga mussels, which grow quickly, clogging water-supply intakes. New Mexico is one of only six states that remain free of the invasive mussels.

Isotopes Park

The Albuquerque Isotopes are in talks with the City of Albuquerque to extend the netting behind home plate toward center field to help stop batted balls from going over the wall. The proposal would add netting to the tops of the netting behind home plate toward the left and right-center field fences. The park already has a right-center field net. The Isotopes General Manager John Trabú said the team is following the lead of Major League Baseball. “We do understand that you may not want to sit behind a net due to the desire to interact with the players and have the feeling that you are close to the action,” Trabú said in an email to season ticketholders. “However, we fully support MLB’s direction to continue to emphasize fan safety as our utmost priority.” Exactly how far the nets would be extended is uncertain at this time. The Isotopes announced the winners of its seventh annual appreciation day tickets, a prize given to the best fan at every home game in 2015. The winners are Dr. William Bianco, Dr. Andrew Brown and Ryan Boston.

Gingerbread winner

The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center announced the winners of its seventh annual gingerbread house competition. The competition, for which Workman, student entry (right) was submitted by Denise Dorn of Alto, N.M. The winning children’s entry was submitted by Jericho Terreza of Albuquerque. All entries will be on display at the center, at 12th Street and Menaul Boulevard Northeast, through Jan. 6. Voting for the “People’s Choice Award” remains open through Jan. 2.

TRADE Card

For cars

APD Chief Gordon Eden announced a new trade in for trade cash for cash as many as two dozen headquarters personnel out from behind desks and onto the street. The shift will occur over the next few months through management and attrition. To combat the retirement of APD officers, the Albuquerque City Council will extend the pay for police officer raises, bonuses and pay up to $8 million as a lid to pay. APD pay back to levels called for in a 2020 contract that Mayor Richard Berry broke upon his election to office in 2009. Secretary of state

Gary Simons Martinez has appointed Albuquerque City Councilor Bruce Winter as secretary of state, replacing Diana Duran, who was sentenced for fraud and embezzlement for spending hundreds of thousands of dollars from her campaign fund to gamble in casinos around the state. a career APS administrator, briefly served as interim superintendent of the Albuquerque Public Schools until Raquel Martinez Benavidez Reidy was appointed to the position. Martinez Benavidez Reidy was appointed to the position.

Teacher evaluations

a Santa Fe District judge found a substantial fault that caused Susana Martinez’s and Hannah Skander’s method for evaluating New Mexico teachers is a sham. District Judge David K. Thomas issued a preliminary injunction against the evaluation method known as VAM – for Value Added Method – that it lacks the scientific certainty needed to justify its use in deciding the professional fate of thousands of New Mexico public school teachers. Martinez also announced a proposal to pay a $10,000 stipend to top-performing teachers. Teacher evaluations

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Weak laws, a lack of enforcement and ethically challenged decisions add to the problem in New Mexico. Durán has been stealing money from her campaign for years before anyone noticed. Many others have been sloppy, at best, about reporting campaign donations and spending. State law isn’t clear on how lobbyists should report donations to candidates. OBV-TV recently identified hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations to 10 legislators that were nearly impossible to track because of discrepancies between how candidates and lobbyists reported and lobbyists. And Court of Appeals Judge J. Miles Hanisee intentionally concealed use of public operating funds to launch his campaign for election in 2014. Hanisee paid by McCleary Media, through a DEA (a company “facing fraud and consumer protection” complaints) instead of working closely to McCleary Media – which, as a result, didn’t appear on public finance reports. All this reveals that the state’s current campaign finance reporting system is a joke. The crisis in campaign finance transparency should prompt, action in the next legislative session in January. Gov. Susana Martinez, who controls the agenda, hasn’t decided whether to allow consideration of reform.

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This newspaper is for people who care,” said editor Dan Vukelich looking for a soulmate.

The newspaper’s partner, White Label Dating, is probably the “largest online dating site you’ve never heard of,” said Vukelich.

The company has offices in Boston and San Francisco, London, and Melbourne. It was launched in 2003 and has won awards as one of the U.K.’s fastest-growing tech companies.

The APS board found MacQuigg’s effort at good citizenship and free speech so outrageous, threatening and dangerous that in 2010 it banned him from attending further meetings until he repented, kissed his uttered, and agreed to shut up.

The incidents that led to the lawsuit began Nov. 4, 2009, when Esquivel had MacQuigg ejected from a public board meeting.

MacQuigg had signed up to speak during the public comment period of the meeting. When he spoke, MacQuigg focused on the “Pillars of Trustworthiness” as outlined in the Character Counts curriculum that APS once taught. When MacQuigg addressed some board members by name, they were outraged.

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Then-board member Robert Lucero jumped on MacQuigg, and said he would motion that addressing board members by name, they were outraged.

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One request from an applicant not hired for a position generated 10,000 pages of digital records, and another tied up two departments and 100,000 pages of records hunting was not for IPRA excepts but potential violations of a federal law protecting student records.

"IPRA and CMA are the first line of defense in reducing corruption, waste, and abuse," Baladur said. "If they do it right, then it's a good process. Unfortunately, when presented with several options, the NMU's precisely that the Democratic-controlled Senate blocked my reform. We, as lawmakers, should be more concerned with the public's budget and how we are spending the state's money. The result is that, thanks to a bipartisan coalition that included National Education Association legislation, and universal support in the Senate majority leader didn't even move the bill for a vote. In 2015, the budget includes more than $1 billion to be used for broadband for the whole state," said Green. "We can't even bring it to the floor, less than one-fifth of the money has been spent. We can't even bring it to a committee to come here! That's bad strategy and even worse implementation."

The good news is, we are surrounded by opportunities. That's reason enough for optimism. As of mid December, the office had processed 8,814 IPRA requests at an estimated cost of $5,000,000, according to a report released in October 2014 by the City of Albuquerque.

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Possibly the best compliment you can throw at the 2015 New Mexico Lobos football team doesn’t really come across as a warm hug: The Lobos really weren’t a very good football team. But in the end, that’s something you really had to like about this scrappy band of Lobos. Because a huge step to a program digging itself out of the mud created by Mike Locksley and Paul Krebs is to field a team that can win when it’s not the best team on the field.

Bob Davie’s Lobos did that in a big way in the 2015 regular season with signature statement wins over Utah State, Boise State and Air Force. Were the Lobos fortunate in carving out a 7-5 slate and advancing to the New Mexico Bowl? Of course. Had Hawaii run an off-tackle play and set up a chip-shot field goal, the Lobos season might have gone in another direction. The Lobos found energy and a future in a bad coaching decision from the Hawaii staff. The Lobos benefited from a mediocre Mountain West Conference. The Lobos also ran into a Utah State team and a Boise State team that were clearly better than the Lobos, but probably failed to take the Lobos seriously. By the time those teams woke up the Lobos were taking themselves seriously, and that’s another huge step for a program. The Aggies and the Broncos outplayed New Mexico but they also overlooked New Mexico.

The Lobos won the scoreboard battle and that is something Davie’s program needed to do. His program that sprouted from a horrid 3-33 stretch (2009-11) had finally beaten some marquee teams – well, marquee teams from a marginal Mountain West. Air Force might or might not have been better than the Lobos, but the Falcons already had clinched a spot in the Mountain West Championship game and were coasting toward San Diego State. The Lobos got a few early Christmas gifts and had what it took to open them. The Lobos avoided the lump of coal and they were rewarded with post-season play. It’s also obvious that Davie should have been hired Mountain West Coach of the Year honors, which he did not receive.

Davie’s runaway ego probably was damaged by that snub, but his stock with the Albuquerque football community went up. The season began with grumblings about the “Old Man’s” ability to push this program around the corner. The Lobos now have a clear view of life on the other side of that corner.

But will 2016 be a tougher year for the Lobos and maybe not as productive on the scoreboard – and in the win column? Possibly. The Lobos will not be viewed as a Mountain West bully in 2016, but they will have gained a lot of respect from their upsets of 2015. A few victims from 2015 will be looking for payback in 2016. It also will be interesting to see if the Lobos can improve their appeal at the gates of University Stadium. The crowds were still an embarrassment and the empty seats at the Air Force game shouted out a community’s preference for big-time football on the tube. You also couldn’t hide the fact that the Lobos were not an exciting team to watch.

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Holly Holm Day in ABQ

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Holly Holm takes the microphone during the bantamweight championship victory over Ronda Rousey in Las Vegas on July 9, the Los Angeles Times reported.

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APD Progress on DOJ Deal Spotty

No one doubts that it will take time for the Albuquerque Police Department to get into full compli-
ance with the settlement agreement. APD signed with the DOJ's independent monitor James Ginger, earlier this month.

Ginger has had some good news and some bad news on Dec. 3 when he detailed APD's initial progress. The good: the SWAT Team, Canine Unit and Bomb Squad all have made significant progress in training in de-es-
calation techniques and using the maximum force necessary to resolve an incident.

"Likely as a result of these improve-
ments, APD saw commendable results from its tactical operations, many of which were resolved without any-
force being used," Ginger's report says.

The bad: As of the end of May, APD still hadn't developed an acceptable use-of-force policy after two tries.

Basically, APD officers aren't being trained on use-of-force because there is no policy in place.

Ginger ripped APD's policymak-
ing process as inept. That's hugely important because without good policymaking there won't be good training, and without proper training, change won't occur. Ginger has said, "In short, policy development processes at APD are in need of signifi-
cant and immediate revision," Gin-
ner's report says. "Responsibilities for policy writing, dissemination, revision and assessment are disjointed and disorganized. In terms of the policies that APD has drafted so far, they have been difficult to understand, poorly organized, and apparently written piecemeal, without an overarching understanding of the function of policy in guiding officer conduct and forming the basis for APD's training program."

"For example, the monitors gave fail marks to critical policy ele-
ments on their initial reviews, finding fatal flaws in APD's policies covering use of force, internal affairs, supervision and other areas. Because policy is the foundation of training, the deficiencies in APD's policy devel-
opment must be worked out before APD's training program will be able to function properly. Any training de-
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"APD will adopt a policy that prohibits officers from discharging a firearm from a moving vehicle or at a moving vehicle, including shooting to disable a moving vehicle, unless an occupant of the vehicle is using lethal force, other than the vehicle itself," the agreement says.

APD's draft policy for shooting at moving vehicles omitted the line, "other than the vehicle itself," and allowed for "lethal force against the driver of a vehicle if the driver is using a vehicle itself as lethal force," Ginger's report says. "APD's current Use of Force Policy falls short of compliance because of omission and additional language that permits action that seems to place APD's policy in conflict with the language of this paragraph's requirement."
**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31**

**Noon Year’s Eve Family Celebration**
10 am, Exploria, 1701 Mountain Road NE, 224-8300, exploria.us

**Cirque Ziva**
New Year’s Eve Extravaganza
3 pm, Legends Theater at Route 66 Casino, 14502 Central SW (I-40, Exit 140), 352-7925, rt66casino.com

**Pueblo Harvest Café**
New Year’s Eve Celebration
5 pm, Pueblo Harvest Café
at Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, 2401 12th Street NW, 724-3510, indianpueblo.com

**New Year’s Eve at Altitude ABQ**
5 pm, Altitude ABQ at The Hotel Cascada, 2500 Carlisle NE, 888-3311, thehotelcascada.com

**Manhattan on the Mesa**
6 pm, Anderson-Abruzzo Balloon Fiesta Museum, 8201 Balloon Museum NE, 768-6202, cabalgoballoonfiesta.com

**Champagne Ball NYE 2015**
featuring, Vanilia Popp
7 pm, Hotel Albuquerque, Alvarado Ballroom, 800 Rio Grande NW, 843-6300, hotelabq.com

**New Year’s Eve on Civic Plaza**
8 pm, 1 Civic Plaza NW, civicplazapresents.com

**New Year’s Eve with Ryan McGarvey**
8 pm, Loews Albuquerque Hotel and Street NW, 344-9555, loswts.info

**Bubbles & Bubbly:**
Exploria’s New Year’s Eve Bash
8:30 pm, Exploria, 1701 Mountain Road NE, 224-8300, exploria.us

**Burlesque Noir’s Double Your Pleasure NYE**
8:30 pm, Latino, 800 Central SW, 764-8887, laburlesque.org

**2015 New Year’s Eve Masquerade Gala & Dance feat. Charles Fleischer**
9 pm, The Hotel Cascada, 2500 Carlisle NE, 888-454-5886, thehotelcascada.com

**Casa Esencia New Year’s Eve feat. DJs Beambuck and Josh Burg**
9 pm, Casa Esencia, 1623 Central SW, 764-8887, casaesencia.com

**Dark Night: New Year’s Eve Masquerade Ball**
9 pm, Pinot’s Grill and Bar, 54 Jemez Dam Rd, Bernalillo, 771-5353, pinotsgrill.com

**New Year’s Eve 0 Effex**
9 pm, Effex Albuquerque, 420 Central SW, 842-8870, effexabq.com

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I'm writing you from 2015. Yes, dear readers, it's 1999. With foresight and planning, an evening of Dionysian revelry need not lead to mortification or peril. Like the average mixed drink, these tips aren't one-size-fits-all. Adjust the below ideas to suit yourself. While body weight and consumption amount and timeframe are typically used to predict intoxication levels, there are other factors that can affect the journey from practical sobriety to the outer limits of inebriation. Editor’s note: Shout-out to my friends beyond the outer limits of inebriation.

**New Year’s Eve 101: How to Drink Smart(er)**

When making plans for New Year’s Eve, do your research. Take a look at individual bar and restaurant reviews to see if they feature a large, reasonably priced food and beverage menu. After all, food is the fuel for your night of revelry. You’re not going to want to be the guy who has to throw up during the 2-by-2 challenge because you’re too busy belching to enjoy yourself. But, you are going to want to take advantage of the YMCA of the Rockies’ drink options, which include a wide variety of non-alcoholic beverages, such as teas, TJs and water. Be sure to read the fine print on the menu. Take advantage of the “성이 관리” (Muslim-Friendly Drink) option at the restaurant where you plan to ring in the new year. Be sure to ask if they offer a variety of non-alcoholic beverages, such as mineral water, tea and juice.

Mind your Ps and Qs

Your manners and behavior are your business, but these Ps and Qs offer solid party advice:

- **Pony yourself.** Skip the beer or wine. If you’re doing a cocktail, choose one that doesn’t have alcohol. This will help you feel better and stay hydrated. Remember, it’s 1999. Wearing sensible shoes and keeping your hands occupied at parties means enjoying a nice buzz with minimal aftereffects.

- **Partner up.** Use the buddy system to ensure you’re not left out. Make sure you have a designated driver who will take you home safely.

- **Prep for the AM.** Cautious use of vitamins, NSAIDS and hangover preventatives or cures is a must. If you have a nice, healthy meal, stay hydrated and keep your blood sugar levels high. If you’re going to drink alcohol, make sure you eat something healthy that contains fat or oil. This will help you metabolize alcohol faster. If you’re going to drink, make sure you eat something healthy that contains fat or oil.

- **Your manners and behavior are your business.** As a society, we need to remember that our behavior and the behavior of those around us can affect the overall experience of others. This is especially true during New Year’s Eve, a night of celebration and festivity. So, make sure you treat others with respect and dignity. Don’t be that person who ruins the night for everyone else by being obnoxious or disruptive. Be considerate of others and try to make their night as enjoyable as possible.

- **Keep hydrated.** Staying hydrated is one of the simplest things you can do to stay healthy and feel good. By drinking plenty of water, you’ll maintain your equilibrium between water and electrolytes. This will help ensure that you’re not dehydrated and that your body is functioning at its best.

- **Don’t mix drugs.** Don’t mix alcohol with other drugs, such as aspirin, ibuprofen or other pain relievers. These drugs can interact with each other and make you feel sick. Also, avoid taking any prescription medications that contain alcohol or pseudoephedrine.

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ABQ Icons: Making Mary & Tito’s Acquaintance

By Ariane Jarocki

Mary & Tito’s, 2711 Fourth Street NW, 844-4044, Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

When a friend expressed shock at not having heard of Mary & Tito’s, I felt I’d been shamed by every abuela in a five-mile radius. This is an honest-to-goodness family-owned restaurant. The wall in the hallway is covered in family photos as a homey touch might be. Mary & Tito’s main seating area is an organized hodgepodge of booths and tables. Our waitress had her hands full but reassured us that she’d be right over to take our order. Through trial and error, I’ve learned that great nuevomexicano food often requires a relaxed ordering stance. After ordering, the food came from the kitchen — hot and fast.

I pricked up my ears at the mention of chile rellenos. This is my favorite dish, and I’ve never had a bad chile relleno. From there, I moved on to the Carne Adovada plate. While the adovada was flavorful, the rice didn’t cut it — it was plain, white rice that didn’t overpower the meat. Luckily, the bread held up without being thick.

When a friend expressed shock at my never having heard of Mary & Tito’s, I felt I’d been shamed by every abuela in a five-mile radius. For what it’s worth, it’s in a part of town I don’t often visit. I learned about the beauty behind Mary & Tito’s has earned praise from both foodies and red chile enthusiasts.

The first taste of the red here is all complex, and the back end is pure heat. If you’re a red chile fanatic, you might try the Carne Adovada plate. There’s enough red chile to mix into every bite on the plate, plus extra to sop up with your tortilla. The flautas here are also excellent. You can order the flautas with more than one filling to test your chile tolerance.

Green chile may appear dull when chopped, but the green at Mary & Tito’s boasts a musicality that plays well with garlic and other flavors or eggs in the least. Even the beans and rice, which normally seem an afterthought on a plate like this, were really very good. The beans have a pork-based flavor that makes them a strong contender to be served all on their own.

The chalkboard tap menu and recycled skateboard taps at Kaktus Brewing in Bernalillo boast a musicality that will draw in every abuela in a five-mile radius. For the first time, I was able to try every ABQ Free Press stringer/bon vivant name on the menu. Happy New Year! ABQ Free Press stringer/creative director Efren Villa chronicles the Albuquerque city scene in his ABQ Q column. Reach him at abqfreepress@gmail.com

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After ordering, the food came from the kitchen — hot and fast. Luckily, it’s a heat that can be quenched, allowing for continued enjoyment. From there, I moved on to the Christmas-covered enchilada and the green chile relleno. For ABQ Free Press.

It Starts With You!

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I’m locked in a room and must solve puzzles, find clues and decode messages to make my way to freedom and glory. Do you have what it takes to escape? The City of Albuquerque became when point-and-click adventure games blew up online; the concept evolved into a real-life adventure game that promotes team building while offering fun.

The earliest I.ELF. escape room was created by Takahiro Kitahara in Japan circa 2007. It took of so quickly that by 2012, the game made its way to the United States.

Solving mysteries in an interactive game format makes this a game you can play again and again. Versions of the concept are popping up from coast to coast. Downtown of the Duke City can fun, a competitive game.

Two separate rooms and accompanying themes are currently offered, and another room will be unlocked soon. Each one has individual strands and storyline sagas that while individual players have a limited time, one door or puzzle can unlock the next.

The escape scenarios include “The Cabin,” a murder-mystery setting where one must find hints to the identity of the cabin’s owner who happens to be a serial killer. “The Blood of the Cabin,” a murder-mystery theme featuring enough time to complete all the puzzles. Bringing in a minimum of 6 to 8 people to have a thoroughly enjoyable experience and a real chance of escaping the room. The satisfaction of solving the mystery is worth it.

The next time you’re looking for something new in ARQ Free Press, take a group of your whole family to NM Escape Room to see if you can work as a team to crack the knotty locked doors.

N.M. Film Focus: On Dirk Norris

1975 B.M.D.

Dirk Norris is a longtime advocate and supporter of the New Mexico film industry. His low-key demeanor belezes his essential role in the sort of behind-the-scenes work that goes unheralded. In 2014, he co-founded the New Mexico Film Foundation, a support system for local independent filmmakers, where he serves as executive director.

Norris stopped moving for a second and, I quickly corrall'd him for an interview with ARQ Free Press. This is a man who eats, sleeps and breathes New Mexico film. Born in Roswell, NM, Norris reveals a formative experience with the medium at age 10. “I was Batman, my brother and I were Robin and the kid across the street was Mr. Moneybags. His father had an 8mm camera and filmed our little neighborhood play.”

When their father bought a Super 8 camera, he and his brother made a stop-motion animation involving Hot Wheels, Play Dough and trans- formation. Norris scored his first “deal” in 8th grade, convincing the local independent filmmakers, where he served as executive director.

Norris graduated UNM and relocated to the Southern New Mexico town of Orocovis, near Carrizozo. He managed the Oscar Hotel Desiert for 9 years, in 2004, the building burned to the ground, and Norris found himself searching. A former guest of the hotel, whose script featured at a location, had called Norris one prior to dis- cuss bringing a crew in to film. She and the producer arrived in Orocovis to scout locations the night after the hotel burned.

“Steeplechase” was the title of the film, and she and his brother made a step-motion animation involving Hot Wheels, Play Dough and trans- formation. Norris scored his first “deal” in 8th grade, convincing the local independent filmmakers, where he served as executive director.

Norris also wrote poetry, composed songs and performed. The history-opening exhibit runs through April 4, 2016. Museum admission is $1 to $4, with plenty of opportunities to get in for free. For more information, stop by albuquer- quemuseum.org or call 842-0411.

On a hot tin rooftop

Thanks to the efforts of researcher and author Maurice Dunn, an intriguing newsmenot-artist mystery has finally been solved.

The case is laid out in a new exhibit opening Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Albuquerque Museum of Art and History (2000 Mountain NW). “The Artistic Odyssey of Higinio V. Gonzales: A Tinsmith and Poet in Territorial New Mexico” brings together artists with tin niches, tinels and pro- fessional pieces, as well as examples of poetry and music created by a prolific Santa Fe-born artisan whose significance was nearly lost to history.

New Mexico’s拓pal — or “Tinsmiths” — tradition dates back to Mexico’s independence from Spain in 1821. With the advent of a thriving trade, tin became a widely used material in the U.S. and Mexico, and numerous tinsmiths began to make metal pieces we use today, from lamps to musical instruments and more.

The idea of combining the two in a single exhibit was inspired by a visit to San Mateo SE, puts up luminarias throughout the southbroadwaytickets. This lump-o-coal-free event might not be suitable for younger audience members. It is recommended for anyone interested in the arts and culture.

Choice category continues through Jan. 1. Stop by the IPCC (2481 12th Street NW) to pick out your story’s gingerbread house inspired by the Pueblo village, church, home or historic dwelling. While you’re there, pick up a kit and storybook at the gifting, generosity and the wonderment that emerges from the shops that do one of free with tasty supplies provided by Oktober (though you can bring your own if you have a favorite iced or hot beverage). Games are available to taste, with chances to win Oktober gift bags. Showings up is the only way you’ll have a chance at this Christmas miracle. See thespicassweats.com for details.

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An article rendering of “The Cabin” was created by nmescaperoom.com. Here is the NM Escape Room.
Cassie Ramone

"Christmas in Reno" (Burger Records)

For those who say that Christmas music is pervasive this time of year would be more than a little bit accurate. Cassie’s generous. It is inescapable, relentless, pervasive this time of year would be an understatement. To say that Christmas music is manufactured cheer. Cassie’s covers of “Sleigh Ride” are standouts. Her dextrous piano work (Burger Records)


Music

Celebrating Nina Simone

The rest of the population may be spending their Christmas energy at “Star Wars: The Force Awakens,” but the Gulf Cinema (565 Central NE) isn’t abandoning those cultures by this global blockbuster. A non-stop recording time, in an art house setting, seemingly far away from our own, there is a result. The film, titled No Time for Foible, is a gorgeously named one. Nina Simone. This year alone saw the release of two documentaries about Simone. Within Range: Auld Lang Syne Edition

For the first time in the 13-year history of the New Mexico film production incentive, “The Book of American expatriate through the eyes of Frida Kahlo, a brilliant creative voice whose passion and power soundtracked the Civil Rights movement. General admission is $10. Tickets are $5 for seniors, kids 12 and under, and students with valid ID. Call 255-1468 or visit www.goldenfilm.com for more info.

Tyner sails River of Lights

Selvador Santos, who has shared his art with the Albuquerque community, says that sometimes, even after years as an artist, “You just can’t help yourself. This year’s River of Lights boasts over 500 illuminated sculptures, set with more than 250,000 lights and seen from 5 to 9:30 pm. Through Jan. 24. Tynker sails River of Lights at the Santa Fe Zoo. For more info. eads their trade-
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**MUSIC**

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18**
Hootie & the Blowfish to Benefit New Mexico: The Nutcracker
- 7 pm, Santa Fe Convention Center
- 8 pm, Santa Fe Plaza

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19**
Boulder Jugglers' Holiday Benefit Ball
- 7 pm, Albuquerque Convention Center

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26**
Handbell Christmas Rhapsody
- 3 pm, Marywood School of Music, 2200 Central Ave NW

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27**
**THROUGH DECEMBER 27**
Materia Nova Concert Series: Earth, Air, Water, Fire
- 7:30 pm, Downtown Presbyterian Church

**THROUGH DECEMBER 27**
The Bamboo Forest
- 7:30 pm, Palace of the Governors

**THROUGH DECEMBER 27**
Flower Concerts: Christmas Tree of Tchaikovsky
- 7:30 pm, Santa Fe Opera House

**THROUGH DECEMBER 30**
The Game's At Rest or Holmes for the Holidays
- 7:30 pm, Midtown Presbyterian Church

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18**
Manhattan Steamers Christmas
- 8 pm, Alta Hotel, 500 Central Ave SW

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19**
2015 New Year's Eve on Civic Plaza
- 9 pm, Civic Plaza

**FAMILY**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19**
Photos with Santa
- 11 am, Duke City Harley-Davidson, 2003 Lorimer Street

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19**
The Polar Express Party (2D)
- 1 pm, New Mexico History Natural History Museum

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20**
The Polar Express Party (2D)
- 10 am, New Mexico History Natural History Museum

**FUNDRAISERS**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19**
Luminaria Network 3rd Annual Winter Whale to Benefit APS Elementary Schools
- 7 pm, Albuquerque Convention Center

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29**
Windy Pinon Arts & Education Festival
- 10 am, Education Center for the Arts, 2000 Mountain Rd NW

**FIESTAS, FARES & FESTIVALS**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31**
Albuquerque Philharmonic Orchestra
- 7:30 pm, Donation, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, 116 Central Ave NW

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24**
Merrill Family Dancers
- 6 pm, Albuquerque Museum of Art & History

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29**
5:30 pm, Explora, 1701 Mountain Rd

**Ongoing**

**FIESTAS, FARES, & FESTIVALS**

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 2,** 2016
The New Mexico Environmental Improvement Public Hearing
- 9 am, Albuquerque Convention Center, 201 6th Street SW, Santa Fe, NM

**ONGOING**

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22**
Second and Fourth Saturday, 10 am – 5 pm, ABQ BioPark, 2601 Central Ave NW, Albuquerque, NM
cdbio@abqbiopark.org

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18**
Every Thing Will Be Fine for Life, 418 Montezuma Ave, Santa Fe, 505-983-6203, becameanoctopus.com

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19**
Parents' Night Out: Food Fun Family Event to benefit APS Elementary Schools
- 5:30 pm, Free, Explora, 1701 Mountain Rd

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19**
Cirque Ziva
- 2 pm, Free, El Rey Theater, 203 Cornell Drive NE, 925-5858, unmtickets.com

**DECEMBER 21–22**
Cinderella: The E! True Hollywood Story
- 3 pm, Free, Albuquerque Museum of Art & History

**DECEMBER 26**
White Eagle Dancers (Duo)
- Noon, Indian pueblo Cultural Center, 6500 Balloon Mountain Dr NE

**DECEMBER 27**
Gala of the Masters: Exhhibition
- 11 am – 5 pm, Albuquerque Convention Center

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**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19**
The Master: Exhibition
- 11 am – 5 pm, Albuquerque Convention Center

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 2,** 2016
The Masters: Exhibition
- 11 am – 5 pm, Albuquerque Convention Center

**THE BEATLES**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19**
All is Calm: The Christmas Truce of 1914
- Through December 31

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20**
The Nutcracker: Duke City Repertory
- 10 am, Nob Hill Holiday Park & Shop

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 5,** 2016
The Man with Two Brains
- 5 pm, Free, Albuquerque Museum of Art & History

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29**
Became an Octopus
- 9 am, Free, El Rey Theater, 203 Cornell Drive NE, 925-5858, unmtickets.com

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29**
Cirque Ziva
- 7:30 pm, Free, ABQ BioPark, 2601 Central Ave NW, 505-938-7915
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**THROUGH DECEMBER 31**
Circus Tornado
- 9 pm – 2 am, Free, ABQ BioPark, 2601 Central Ave NW, 505-938-7915
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**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19**
Django-Gondola Swing Train
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*Bilingual Workshop Series*  
December 18, 2015 — February 27, 2016

**Bilingual Kadomatsu Workshop Series**  
Join in the festivities as BQ BioPark hosts Bilingual Kadomatsu Workshops in the Sasebo Japanese Garden from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Each workshop will be led by a member of the Japanese community and is appropriate for all ages. Participants will create traditional Japanese kadomatsu trees, which are typically put up during the New Year season. These workshops are held in the Sasebo Japanese Garden at BQ BioPark. All materials and instructions will be provided.  

**December 18, 2015**  
9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Sasebo Japanese Garden, BQ BioPark  

**January 8, 2016**  
9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Sasebo Japanese Garden, BQ BioPark  

**January 22, 2016**  
9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Sasebo Japanese Garden, BQ BioPark  

**February 5, 2016**  
9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Sasebo Japanese Garden, BQ BioPark  

**February 19, 2016**  
9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Sasebo Japanese Garden, BQ BioPark  

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9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Sasebo Japanese Garden, BQ BioPark  

**WHERE: BQ BioPark**  
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3. Pillar
4. Drain
5. Handout
6. Teenager’s need
7. Tennis player’s need
8. Blaze fighter
9. Slice of history
10. Ways to travel
11. Written reminder
12. Tickle
13. Bishop’s district
14. Sample
15. Riches
16. Regrettable
17. Processed
18. Break
19. Fishing aid
20. Heartless

DOWN
1. Contraction
2. Big game
3. The life of Riley
4. Criticize
5. Glibets part
6. “You ___ kidding!”
7. Left
8. Sidewalk
9. Somewhere ___ the Rainbow
10. Resentful
11. Sample
12. BLT part
13. Not as many
14. “Voila!”
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33. Bedding linen
34. Water-logged
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36. Trials
37. Mounts
38. Long-legged wading bird
39. Sped
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