UNM Gallup’s Childcare Center Set to Reopen

By Jeremy Yazzie
Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP—UNM Gallup will reopen the Child Care Center in March after being closed for three years because the search for a director had failed, according to Executive Director Dr. Christopher L. Dyer.

Students will be given top priority to enroll their children.

The projected capacity for childcare services will be 45 to 50 children ages 9 months to 11 years old.

Students will need to provide updated immunization records, a birth certificate, a completed application for enrollment and student’s class schedule.

Hours of operation will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dyer said UNM Gallup will be hiring a qualified Childcare Center Director and qualified support staff. In the future, Dyer said he would like to see the UNM Gallup Childcare Center become a regional resource for families of McKinley County and surrounding areas.

According to Dyer, the process of reopening the Childcare Center began when he walked by the building and saw it wasn’t being used and he noticed children on campus.

Dyer said, “I’ve seen so many of our students with children.

“And children in the parking lot.

“And in some cases, children in the classrooms.”

UNM Gallup students express their glee.

Nursing Student and expectant mother Vanessa Yazzie said, “Right now I’m five months pregnant.”

Yazzie said, “Next year I could use their help.

“I just need a few hours a day so I can take my classes.”

Yazzie also worked at the Childcare Center for two semesters before it closed.

Psychology student and mother of three children Lisa Lucero said, “The opening of the day care center would benefit many parents of UNM.

“They can take classes with ease of knowing that their child is right there.”

UNM Gallup’s Dental Assisting Graduates Find Success in Local Dental Facilities

By Jennifer Jones
Campus Voice Editor

GALLUP—A local hospital and local dentists rely solely on UNM Gallup’s Dental Assisting Program to hire their dental assistants, according to the Dental Assistant Program Director Gayle Woodcock.

Students do their externships at local dental offices and at GIMC.

After students complete their externship, Woodcock helps them find job placement.

GIMC currently has 22 Certified Dental Assistants who graduated from UNM Gallup’s Dental Assisting program.

“This program is a one-year certificate program where the students are enrolled full time during the fall and spring semesters and during the summer they have their 300-400 hour clinical externship,” said Woodcock.

Woodcock, a Certified Dental Assistant and Registered Dental Hygienist, teaches the Dental Assisting classes along with Certified Dental Assistant and Registered Nurse Michelle DeArmond.

Woodcock said while they get 30 to 40 applications each year, they are only able to accept 12 students into the program every fall.

The program has been accredited from the Commission of Dental Accreditation since 2001 and will be up for renewal in May 2015, said Woodcock.

According to the American Dental Association, “The Commission on Dental Accreditation (CODA), accredits dental schools as well as advanced dental education programs and allied dental education programs in the United States.”

For more information about the Dental Assisting Program, email gwoodcock@unm.edu.

Are You Ready To Graduate?

By Tia Howard
Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP—Graduation is right around the corner and the deadline to be recognized as a graduate is even closer.

UNM Gallup requires students to turn in applications along with their Lobo Trax Degree Audit by Feb. 28, according to Matthew Begay, advisement staffer.

Students can get an application from the advising department in the Student Services and Tech building or online.

Students must ensure that they have fulfilled all the necessary requirements for their major before submitting their applications.

The graduation commencement ceremony will include students from UNM Gallup, GED and Middle College High School.

Students can expect to receive their diplomas by mail 8 to 10 weeks after the commencement ceremony.

Participation in the commencement ceremony is optional.

Students can purchase their cap and gown from the bookstore.

For more information, call Advisement at 863-7520.

Looking for a Job?

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From UNM Gallup’s Career and Job Placement Center
Special to the Campus Voice

GALLUP—Hello UNM Gallup Students.
We are Mary Lou Mraz, Career and Job Placement Officer, and Hawana Holliday, Administrative Assistant.

We look forward to welcoming you to the UNM Gallup Career and Job Placement Center on the second floor of Gurley Hall.
We are in the same large area as the Lobo Learning Center.

We hope you are looking forward to the upcoming training and events our center has planned for you.
We are partnering with different UNM departments and programs all through the year to bring you workshops, presentations, dinners and career fairs.
These events are designed to give students and graduates of UNM an awesome beginning on their career development journey.
A schedule of our upcoming career fairs will be e-mailed to you.
We will be offering workshops all through the spring term and we are putting together a career fair in March.
Our March workshops in our career center will focus on “Excellent Customer Service” ready to enter the world of work, let’s get working on your resume, cover letter and references.
Do you need to do a job search?
When your job interview is scheduled, come practice with us and learn which are the best and worst questions to ask in your job interview.

Our area business leaders are working closely with us to develop business internships for students.
Let us know if you are interested in an internship program.
You are welcome to come visit the Career and Job Placement Center and browse our many magazines, books, articles and handouts.
To make an appointment with the Career and Job Center Officer for individual consultation, please call or come by our office.
Phone: (505) 863-7527 or (505) 863-7757.
E-mail: mloumraz@unm.edu or morrishh@unm.edu.
This month we will be hosting Workshops in “Goal Setting and Discovering Your Transferable Skills.”

Don’t breed or buy while shelter animals die.”

Congratulations!
Special to the Campus Voice

GALLUP—When former UNM President Gerald W. May created the presidential award for staff he said, “Staff are critical to the success of our university, and the recipients of this award are notable because they lead by their example.”
This annual staff award has now been bestowed upon two UNM Gallup staff members.
Both staff members are part of the academic advisement team in Student Services.
D. Wyatt Stiger received the Gerald W. May Outstanding Staff award for 2013 while Paula H. Sayers received the Gerald W. May Outstanding Staff award in 2011.
Wyatt Stiger was recognized for his 14 years of volunteering as Santa Claus at the UNM Gallup Holiday festival and participation in Veterans Helping Veterans, a community organization.
Paula H. Sayers was recognized for writing successful grants to create UNM FASTINFO that is specific for UNM Gallup Advisement, Financial Aid and Registration, laptops for student advisement and initiating recruitment activities at Navajo chapter houses.
UNM Gallup is proud to have dedicated employees who are committed to the students and the community.

University of New Mexico Gallup
Career & Job Placement Center
CUSTOMER SERVICE and BUSINESS WORK ETHIC Mini-Workshops Schedule

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Hawana Holliday, Administrative Assistant: Ext. 7757
2nd Floor Gurley Hall: Room 2210A
Workshop held at Career Center
A Radio Station For Students?

Strider Brown, KGLP DJ, working in the KGLP studio. He has two shows called Deer Tracks and Have A Nice Day Comedy Hour.

By Rachel Kaub

KGLP Station Manager

Special to the Campus Voice

GALLUP—Did you know there’s a public radio station at UNM Gallup?

KGLP is owned and operated by Gallup Public Radio, a non-profit organization that started KGLP about 22 years ago, featuring a broad range of music genres, news and public affairs.

UNM Gallup provides office and studio space for the broadcasts emanating from the basement of Gurley Hall and KGLP provides a venue at which students, faculty and community volunteers have been producing a variety of radio programs over the years.

I would love to have more UNM Gallup students involved with the station again.

In the past KGLP aired a student radio show.

We can relaunch that sort of program once enough committed volunteers are involved.

That process can start with time spent reading, recording and editing announcements for later broadcast, helping with online entry of playlists or assisting with preparation of syndicated programs and perhaps covering events for KGLP.

If several students, staff, or faculty members have some time in the morning before eight or nine, there may also be opportunities to prepare newscasts and weather reports for live broadcast, or record that content for air shortly thereafter.

Our offices were renovated in December and we’re still recovering from the moves out of and back into KGLP during the December renovation, but the vision of usable space beckons.

Within one year, we hope to outfit both the current on-air studio and the new recording studio with new audio consoles, microphones and all of the ancillary equipment necessary to make access by the campus and larger Gallup area community much more productive and enjoyable for all.

Most of KGLP’s computers are less than two years old on which we record and edit our audio with these machines.

Since anyone can edit on a laptop or home computer, several of our volunteers may record something in the studio and then edit the audio elsewhere, on either a Windows or Mac OS machine.

It is less and less common that all of the work happens in the studio.

One addition to the studio will be a digital “live-assist” workstation in the on-air studio and perhaps in the new recording studio at some point, providing an integrated audio player for all downloaded music and CDs which will ultimately be imported from our library, reducing the reliance on limited wall space and increasing accessibility by anyone who might have trouble climbing step stools or reaching rack-mounted CD players.

KGLP currently has field recorders for covering events or doing interviews outside the studio, but we also have a CD-quality remote broadcast capability, using an IP Codec at the station and in the field, with either WiFi or 3g connections.

You can listen to KGLP on-air at 91.7 FM, online, at KGLP.org (including through Android apps or the “TuneIn” app on iOS devices).

You can also listen to archived audio at KGLP.org; though we don’t have Podcasts, yet.

Perhaps some energetic student will want to take on that challenge.

If you’re interested in helping out at KGLP, and perhaps get some valuable experience in communications, production, or the way of the geek, you may call (505) 863-7826, or email manager@kglp.org.

It’s Time to Bring Out the Balls

By Ty Hudson

Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP—Students who want to play basketball can sign up to be on a co-ed basketball team at the Physical Education Department.

Games start at the end of February.

The department started signing up teams at the beginning of the month, but they are still alerting everyone on campus through emails, flyers, and a booth set up in Gurley Hall.

“So far we have five teams,” said Physical Education Instructor Cynthia Chavez.

They want to start the season on Feb. 21, but the start date could be pushed back one week to allow more teams to join.

Physical Education instructor Wesley Whitman said, “The more teams the better because we want the students to know that they can come down here to the gym and have fun.”

The intramural competition began last semester after UNM Gallup’s Executive Director Christopher Dyer proposed it.

Whitman said, “He suggested that we try intramurals because some of the other colleges already had intramurals going, so we decided to try it to see how it would work out.”

Whitman said the first intramural basketball competition turned out to be a success.

He hopes intramurals will get more students involved with the school.

“I wanted them to feel like they belong to the campus.”

The cost is $70 per team and students must show their Lobo ID and current class schedule in order to sign up.

Each team must also have at least two women signed up.

Students can sign up by going to the UNM Gallup Gymnasium, or they can call (505) 863-7589 for more information.

Is Class Cancelled?

By Campus Voice Staff Writers

Did you know that on two-hour delay some classes are cancelled?

Intern Public Relation Officer Marilee Petranovich said, “All classes that start before 10 a.m. are cancelled.

“Classes that start at 10 a.m. or after are on regular schedule.”

The UNM Gallup campus follows the Gallup McKinley County School District schedule for delays and cancellations and the Zuni campus follows the Zuni School District, said Petranovich.

Students and faculty can get notified of delays and cancellations by text or email by signing up for lobo alerts through their lobo account on UNM’s website.

Students can also call the campus to check the weather status.

Students should see their professors if they miss a class due to the weather, said Petranovich.

For more information call UNM Gallup at (505) 863-7500.
Meet UNM Gallup’s Academic Advisors

Michelle Lee
Senior Academic Advisor
Lee advises students from all programs.

Cheryl Luther
Senior Academic Advisor
Luther advises ARC students as well as students from all programs.

Melissa Colins
Academic Advisor
Advises Extended University Education and RN to BSN students.

Paula Sayers
Senior Academic Advisor
Sayers advises students from all programs.

D. Wyatt Stiger
Senior Academic Advisor
Stiger advises students from all programs.

Roxanne Trujillo
Student Recruiter
Advises Extended University Business and Liberal Arts students.

Heads Up!
Sports Come to UNM Gallup

By Ty Hudson
Campus Voice Staff Writer

GALLUP—Who wants to play basketball, volleyball, archery or cross country? All these sports may be coming to campus this fall.

UNM Gallup Executive Director Dr. Christopher Dyer is working on forming a sports club program in order to generate more student participation and better retention on campus.

“Sport is often a vital part of the campus experience and of the cultural experience of being a student,” said Dyer.

Dyer hopes the sport club program will be a success for UNM Gallup because it could potentially unite everybody involved.

He said, “It brings people together. “It creates a sense of community on a campus and that’s important too.”

According to Dyer, the center will be implementing a best practices model called Educare. According to education.org, “Educare is a research-based Program that prepares at-risk children for school.”

Dyer said New Mexico rates 50 out of 50 in childcare, according to the Annie E. Casey Foundation Kids Count data center.

Dyer believes implementing the Educare Program could decrease the rates of poor childcare services in McKinley County.

UNM Gallup is consulting the professional childcare services of Tic Tac Grow of Albuquerque, Dyer said.

According to tictacgrow.com, “the organization fosters curiosity, discovery, and play for young children to inspire developing imagination.”

Dyer said funding for reopening the Childcare Center has been budgeted by the State of New Mexico’s Children, Youth and Families Department.
Film Review: Dallas Buyers Club
By Ty Hudson
Campus Voice Staff Writer

What does a man do when he is told he has 30 days to live? “Dallas Buyers Club” recounts one man’s attempt to buy more time after learning he is HIV positive during the first wave of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s. Matthew McConaughey gives a remarkable performance as Ron Woodruff, a homophobic and sexist urban cowboy living in Dallas. After years of living a decadent lifestyle, Woodruff is diagnosed with AIDS and is told he has 30 days to live.

Woodruff refuses to die without a fight and he learns all he can about the virus inside him. After finding safer methods of combating AIDS in Mexico, Woodruff learns he could make money by smuggling drugs not approved by Food and Drug Administration into the United States and selling the contraband to HIV positive patients.

He partners with another HIV positive patient, Rayon, played by the talented Jerod Leto. Rayon helps Woodruff network with other HIV positive patients in the gay community, which causes a huge conflict with the federal government.

Over time, Woodruff reevaluates his homophobic views of the gay community and making money off them stops becoming a priority for him. Woodruff and Rayon were fully developed characters in the film, but the gay community they were helping in the film seemed totally helpless.

The screenwriter could have developed that context a little bit more, but it is Woodruff’s story that is being told and a fascinating story it is. The film gave a compelling assessment of the AIDS crisis when no one of authority, not even the Reagan Administration, really cared or talked about the people who were suffering from it.

This is an unforgettable film of an American’s story of survival in face of ignorance and fear.

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HIV/AIDS FACTS

HOW DO YOU GET HIV?

• Unprotected sex
• Sharing needles
• Mother to child transmission

HIV lives and reproduces in blood and other body fluids. We know that the following fluids can contain high levels of HIV:
• Blood
• Semen (cum)

- Pro-semenal fluid (pre-cum)

- Breast milk
- Vaginal fluids
- Rectal (anal) mucus

Other body fluids and waste products—like feces, nasal fluid, saliva, sweat, tears, urine, or vomit—don’t contain enough HIV to infect you, unless they have blood mixed in them and you have significant contact with them. Healthcare workers may be exposed to some other body fluids with high concentrations of HIV, including:
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Information found on www.aids.gov

UNM Gallup Student makes Her-story

Editorial
By Ty Hudson
Campus Voice Staff Writer

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# Stop Killing Mother Earth—Recycle

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## Recycling Guide

### Cardboard
- **DO'S**
  - Cardboard should be corrugated (3-layers with an inner wavy layer)
  - Must be dry
- **DON'TS**
  - You can leave tape and labels on the box.
  - Include with cardboard.
  - Paper towel/toilet paper rolls
  - Brown paper sacks
  - Heavy packaging paper

### Plastic
- **DO'S**
  - Plastic #1 – PETE (Polystyrene, Terephthalate)
  - Soda bottles
  - Water bottles
  - Peanut butter containers
  - Salad dressing containers
  - Mouthwash bottles
  - Plastic #2 – HDPE (High Density Polyethylene)
  - Milk jugs
  - Household cleaner containers
  - Juice bottles
  - Shampoo bottles
  - Detergent bottles
- **DON'TS**
  - Yogurt containers
  - Plastic cups
  - Strawberry containers
  - Plastic bags
  - Frozen food/fat food trays
  - Most prescription bottles
  - Where to take other plastics: Shopping bags & plastic wrap around items such as paper towels can be recycled at your local grocery store. Make sure it has a recycle code on the bag. Plastics #3-#7 can be dropped off in Albuquerque (copy & paste the link: http://www.cabq.gov/solidwaste/recycling/recycl/blogposts/)

### Mixed Paper
- **DO'S**
  - Junk mail
  - Paper (white, colored, shredded, computer, fax)
  - Envelopes (with and without plastic windows)
  - Catalogs
  - Newspaper
  - Magazines
  - Soft bound books
  - Brochures
- **DON'TS**
  - If you can rip it, you can recycle it.

### Steel Can
- **DO'S**
  - Cardboard
  - Mixed paper
  - Electronic
- **DON'TS**
  - Most cat food cans are aluminum, not steel.
  - How can you tell a steel or tin can from an aluminum one? See if a magnet attaches to it. Steel is magnetic, and aluminum is not.
  - Most people call them “tin cans,” but the containers your green beans come in are mostly made of steel.
  - The term “tin” comes from the fact that these cans have a micro-thin coating of tin inside, to protect the can from corroding.

### Aluminum
- **DO'S**
  - Check if your cat food can is made from aluminum or steel.
  - Place a magnet on the can, if it does not stick, the can is made from aluminum. If it does stick, the can is made from steel.

### Reuse Reduce Recycle

- Cardboard
- Plastic bottles
- Mixed paper
- Tin/steel cans
- Aluminum cans
- Electronics

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