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Springer residents speak out at LCC Board of Trustees meeting

College officials say they want to help out town, area



Springer resident Robert Portillos suggests to the LCC Board of Trustees that a task force should be implemented. Pictured with him is LCC Springer Satellite Director Louise Fernandez-Portillos.

By Jesse Gallegos

About 30 people including residents of Springer and several Luna Community College officials spoke during a regular LCC Board of Trustees meeting held in Springer on Wednesday

“Luna Community College is very important to our community,” said Springer Mayor Danny Cruz. “We need to try and develop more programs at this satellite. We have to provide train-

ing to our residents that will fit into our local economy. We know resources are limited but we need to dream big and work down to what is realistic. We need to revitalize this place.”

Cruz estimates that in the early to mid 80s the town of Springer had about 1,800 residents. Today Springer stands at about 1,200 to 1,300 residents.

LCC Board of Trustees Chair Jerry Maestas says the college is ready to help

the Springer area.

“We’re here to serve you; we need you to help us to help you,” he said.

Dr. Pete Campos, president of LCC told the audience that he has already visited with Gov. Richardson, cabinet secretaries and federal delegation on issues that are facing Springer and its surrounding areas.

“I will continue to make contact with other leaders to seek input and support,” said Campos. “We are asking for resources to establish a policy institute, a think tank that will help us with issues such as health care, education and economic development in our service area. We are working on other resources. When reality hits, we can’t operate in silos. We know that we have to work together. You can’t blame people for moving to other areas seeking opportunity. This is a beautiful community and when it comes down to our youth, we need to keep more of them here. We can’t afford to forget about issues in this community anymore; we need to keep on knocking on doors and continue to meet.”

The LCC Springer Satellite first opened its doors 32 years ago.

Resident Robert Portillos said he would like to see a plan of some type take place.

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Luna Community College
28 days until the first day of fall classes

Springer residents speak out...



Pictured clockwise are: LCC Board of Trustee member David Gutierrez (middle), who represents the Springer area, addresses his constituents during a meeting on Wednesday, July 21 in Springer. Pictured with him are trustee Levi Alcon (left) and Board Vice-Chairman Tony Valdez; Springer Mayor Danny Cruz talks about area concerns at the LCC Board of Trustees meeting and Stephanie Gillespie, a town of Springer Trustee, informs the LCC Board of Trustees that the college should recognize the needs of people with disabilities.

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“We need to develop a task force,” said Portillos. “We need to come up with a strategy and road map of where we’re going. To talk is easy. We need downtown revitalization; we’re a stopping place for tourists. We need some new equipment (for the satellite). Once kids start coming here, maybe more kids will come.”

During the fall of 2009 and the spring and summer of 2010, the satellite had a total unduplicated headcount of 375 students, according to Louise Fernandez-Portillos, director of the Springer satellite.

“This entire valley has many historical sites,” said LCC Trustee Levi Alcon. “One idea is we could develop a curriculum that would involve renovating some of the structures to its natural state. Throughout northeastern New Mexico, we have potential for historical renovations.”

Springer Schools Superintendent Zita Lopez indicated that LCC and her school district are working well together.

“We have a pretty good working relationship,” she said.

Steve Jensen an instructor at the Springer satellite said that LCC needs to work on changing its impression.

“We need to let people know why individuals are qualified to teach certain subjects,” said Jensen. “We need to focus on the positive and show people that they can get worthwhile instruction. We are very fortunate to have this satellite college in Springer.”

Stephanie Gillespie, a trustee in the town of Springer suggested that the college needs to put more emphasis and resources to people with extra needs in the community.

“Luna Community College should look closer on what they can do to help people with disabilities,” said Gillespie. “They need to be encouraged and Luna Community College should be proactive on this issue.”

Ron Gonzales, LCC facilities director, who has worked on infrastructure issues for the college for over a decade, said if the statewide general obligation bond in November is approved by the voters, it will be very pivotal for not only the main campus but to the satellites and sites.

“We are asking for \$5 million for renovation of the main campus; this will free up resources for our satellites and sites,” he said.

LCC Vice-President for Academics Dr. Vidal Martinez said that he is looking to tie current programs to industry.

“We’re looking at certifying our programs and we need to see what other institutions are doing to complement workforce development to community education,” said Martinez.

David Gutierrez, who represents the Springer area on the LCC board of trustees, said that the meeting was overall very beneficial.

“I expected more student input,” he said. “But they have a direction now on who they can contact to voice their concerns. It was a good start.”

"Session Speakers" for the LCC Symposium August 2-3, 2010 Plaza Hotel

Mike Adams



Mike Adams, coordinator of the LCC symposium, is the Director of Informational Technology at Luna Community College. Mike has a variety of work experience for both private and government entities.

His passion is with students and has coordinated several summer programs promoting educational opportunity for high school students.

In his presentation, "What is Career & Technical Education?" Mike will discuss the importance of improving student learning in career-technical programs in New Mexico.

Dr. Andrew Feldman



Andrew Feldman was born in Detroit, Michigan and later moved to Florida. After owning several successful businesses, Andrew went back to school and obtained a BS (1997) in Geology and went on to complete his Ph.D. (2004) in Geology, both from the Florida State University. Andrew joined the faculty at Luna Community College in the summer of 2006 – teaching physics, geology, and alternative energy courses. Andrew built and lived in an off-grid solar powered home from 1989 to 1997.

Andrew became the academic director of the Department of Science, Math, and Engineering Technology at LCC in the summer of 2008. His research interests involve the relationship between climate change and evolution using a group of organisms known as the Foraminifera- a type of zooplankton that make a tiny, calcium carbonate shell. Andrew's other interests include motorcycles, music, alpine skiing, and restoring old homes.

Topical Session descriptions – Dr. Andrew Feldman

What is Assessment? How does it impact our students?

The presentation will cover the process of assessment and how to make improvements based on collected data. A brief history of the development of assessment practices and the overall process will lead to a discussion on how to make improvements in students learning outcomes. The desired result for any course is for the student to understand the course content and be able to demonstrate a mastery of the material. Are we achieving this goal and if not, how do we fix the problem? The presentation will conclude with assessment as a process that leads to improved student learning.

Roundtable Discussion: What happens when the Oil runs out? Training in Alternative-Sustainable Energy

Petroleum is a finite resource that comes from the Earth's geologic past where conditions for oil formation were much different than today. We have passed "peak oil" and are headed toward a future where our remaining petroleum supplies will be needed for human endeavors other than transportation. Dr. Feldman will give a brief overview of oil formation, current oil reserves, and alternative energy options. The session will then turn to a discussion on the new energy economy and training in alternative energy to build a sustainable future.

Renée T. Garcia



Educational Background

MBA, New Mexico Highlands University

BA, Business Administration/Marketing/Management, New Mexico Highlands University

Renée T. Garcia is the academic director for Business & Professional Studies since 2005. Prior to serving in her current position, she was the Activity III Coordinator for Title V, where she served for 3 ½ years. During her term as Activity III coordinator Renée was an instructor for Principles of Marketing, Human Resource Management, and Microsoft Publishing, as well as a full-time advisor for students in the Business and Professional Studies Department. Renée has served on several LCC committees, as well as civic campaigns for community outreach, and religious and national organizations. Her life accomplishments are driven by her commitment and dedication to her sons, Joseph and James. Renée is proud to be a part of the academic team that serves LCC and its student body.

In her presentation, "Developing Measurable Student Learning Outcomes (SLO's) for Career-Technical Programs," she will discuss how (SLO's) can improve curriculum.

Randy Kennedy



Rand Kennedy is the recently appointed Academic Director of the LCC Mass Media Communications and Sports Performance Programs. As the beneficiary of a liberal arts education, Rand has had a variety of work experiences, including truck driving, restaurant management, and as a ranch hand. With a B.A. degree from the University of California in Social Psychology, Rand began his professional career as a substance abuse counselor and program director. After moving to Colorado in 1975, Rand began a career in antipoverty programs and community development, becoming the development director of a five county multimillion dollar nonprofit community development corporation.

As the result of a house fire in 1982, Rand began his third major career in mass media and the dramatic arts. He became a member of the Screen Actors Guild Union in 1985 and has worked in film, television, and radio production. With 16 years of on-the-job experience in media but no formal training, Rand went back to school and received an M.A. degree from the University of Texas in Theater and Film Arts. While in Texas, he also developed a professional theatre and film apprentice program.

Session Topics:

“Understanding and Teaching Generation NEXT for Career-Technical Programs”

“Roundtable Discussion: The Future of Film and Digital Age”

Gary Martinez



Gary Martinez is the Academic Director of the Vocational and Trades Department and has taught vocational programs for 17 years in public education. Gary has had a variety of work experience, including welding, driving instructor, building construction and vocational training. With a Degree in Vocational Technology, his goal as Director is to align program requirements with industry standards.

In his presentation, “**A New Pathway for Vocational/Trades Programs at LCC,**” he will discuss the future of vocational and trades education.

Lorraine Martinez



Education:

BA	Elementary Education/Spanish	NMHU
MA	Bilingual Education	NMHU
MA	Educational Administration	NMHU

Lorraine has been an educator for the past 37 years. Lorraine was an Administrator and a teacher for the Las Vegas City Schools for 30 years. In the Higher Education capacity, Lorraine has been an adjunct Instructor at New Mexico Highlands University for the School of Education for the past 10 years. Mrs. Martinez was an Education Instructor at Luna Community College for 3 years and currently, she is the Title V Project Director at Luna Community College.

Lorraine was also an Instructor, Coordinator and the Director for the former National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) at New Mexico Highlands University for 28 years. She was promoted to a National Evaluator for the NYSP program which entailed evaluating major universities nationwide. From this, Lorraine was asked to serve on the National Board of Trustees for the NYSP program which entailed overseeing the National Youth Sports Programs throughout the United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

Luna Community College has greatly expanded its Distance Learning offerings, thanks in large part to the U.S. Department of Education “Title V” grant. Learn about the multitude of **online services** that have been developed; meet the staff that has worked diligently on distance services, and see the direction that LCC is moving to by providing education at a distance. This presentation will illustrate how Distance Learning Services are ***THE WAY OF THE FUTURE!***

Dr. Vidal Martinez



As a 1993 West Las Vegas High School Graduate, Vidal Martinez currently serves as the Vice President of Instruction at Luna Community College. He is the Chief Academic Officer of the school and provides administrative oversight for student services. Vidal holds a BA and MA from New Mexico Highlands University and a Doctorate of Education with an emphasis in Administration from New Mexico State University.

In his roundtable discussion, **“Impacting the Hispanic Educational Crisis,”** he will lead a discussion on the current status of Hispanics in higher education and the need to focus on retention and graduation rates as a State priority.

Patricia A. Romero



Patricia Romero is the Concurrent Enrollment and Dual Credit Director at Luna Community College and a member of the Statewide Dual Credit Agreement Committee. Patricia holds a Masters degree in Business Administration from New Mexico Highlands University and is a Certified Workforce Development Professional through the National Association of Workforce Development Professionals. Mrs. Romero has classroom experience at both the secondary and postsecondary level and has a true passion for helping students succeed in their educational and career goals. Patricia believes that every student can be a success.

Mrs. Romero will be present during the **“Dual Credit: Benefits and Challenges for High School Students”** session. The presentation will include testimonials from dual credit students who have participated in Luna’s Dual Credit Program.

Debbie Trujillo



Debbie Trujillo currently serves Luna Community College as the Director of Education, Public Safety, and the LCC Preschool. Ms. Trujillo has been an educator for 20 yrs. beginning her service as an elementary school teacher with the West Las Vegas School District. She worked with the district for 10 years as an elementary, Title I, high school, and GED instructor. She also served the district as the 21st Century Afterschool Program Curriculum Coordinator before joining LCC.

For the last 5-yrs she has been actively engaged in program development, development of student learning outcomes, program articulation, and assessment development.

Ms. Trujillo holds a Bachelor of Arts from New Mexico Highlands University in Elementary Education with a Special Education minor and a Masters of Arts in Curriculum and Instruction also from New Mexico Highlands University.

Ms. Trujillo will be engaging in conversation about **“Why Should We Care About Assessment Tools for Student Success?”** This conversation will call us to reflect upon our attitudes towards assessment and the affect on student outcomes and success.

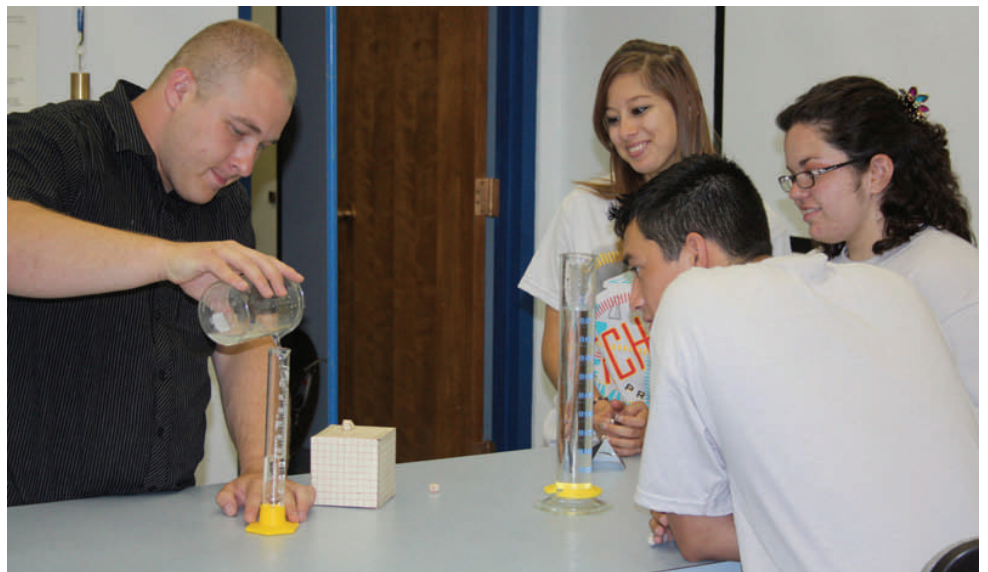
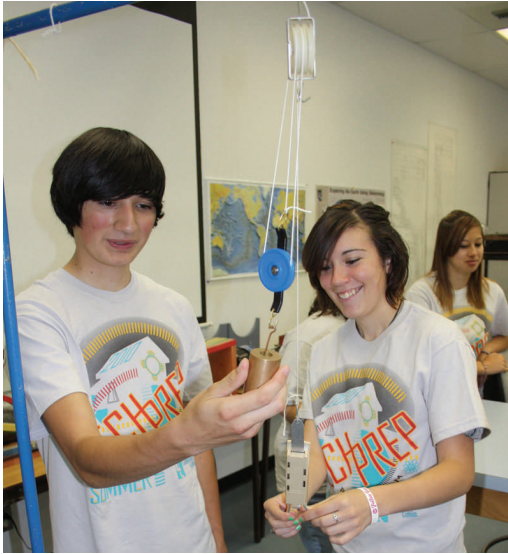
LCC Tech Prep students and The Rocket Launch



Pictured clockwise are: One of several rockets that were launched last Tuesday descends from the sky; several students, faculty, staff and community members attending the rocket launch; smoke is seen from one of the rockets; and Jovanna Archuleta, Elliott Valdez, Nathan Leyba, Charlie Armijo and Justin Bustos are pictured participating with the actual launches and the last photo shows more spectators at the launch.

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LCC Tech Prep students and The Rocket Launch



Pictured clockwise are: Matthew Cartee, Robertson High; Isaac Hidalgo, Robertson High, Tyler Pina, West Las Vegas High and Sarah Bustos, West Las Vegas High; (first row) Charlie Armijo, Robertson High; Esperanza Medina, Robertson High; Tyler Pina, West Las Vegas High; Amanda Sanchez, West Las Vegas High; (second row) Isaac Hidalgo, Robertson High; Matthew Cartee, Robertson High, Jovanna Archuleta, Pecos High; (third row) Mark Hidalgo, Robertson High, Daniel Gallegos, Robertson High; Leroy Chris Tenorio, Santa Rosa High; (fourth row) Matthew Gurule, Robertson High, Sarah Bustos, West Las Vegas High; (fifth row), Justin Bustos, Robertson High; Nathan Leyba, Robertson High. Not Pictured are: Castillo Griego, Mora High; Caroline Cobos, WLV; Lucia Gonzales, RHS; Justin Marquez, RHS; Kaitlin Hutchinson, RHS; Louis Jencka, home school and Rochelle Ortiz, WLV.

ACE in Education Supplemental Instruction Leader for physics and electronics Sequoia Romero, Sarah Bustos, 2010 LCC & WLV graduate, who will attend Highlands in the fall; Esperanza Medina, Robertson senior, who will attend Highlands University in the fall and Mark Hidalgo, 2010 Robertson graduate, who will attend New Mexico State in the fall.

Solutions for creating customers

By Melissa Gold, Business Specialist

Luna Community College Small Business Development Center(LCC SBDC)

One of the sole purposes of a small business is to create customers. Although this isn't an easy task by itself, doing it on a shoestring budget can make it an even bigger challenge. One of the biggest mistakes a small business owner can make is thinking that the marketing budget is a luxury that can be cut when the business is struggling. If your sales are in a slump it is probably a marketing problem. If you want to increase your sales then you should increase your marketing efforts. Here are ten low cost marketing strategies you can implement without cutting your marketing budget.

1. The first important step for successful marketing is to create a plan designed to fit your budget. *(If you need assistance with your marketing plan the LCC SBDC can help you!)*

2. The best marketing strategy at the lowest cost is word of mouth referrals. Always be a billboard for your business and have a 30 second commercial for your business ready to answer the age old question, "What do you do for a living?" Attend meetings and local events where you can make business contacts and don't forget to take plenty of business cards.

3. The best formula for creating headlines in marketing is "New product offers benefit, benefit, benefit." Use this to create the headline of your press releases and advertisements, for envelope teaser copy, and for the beginning lead of your brochure. Example: "New keyboard offers faster typing, greater accuracy, and is less tiring."

4. The most valuable single sheet of paper you can create in marketing is a press release. You should be sending press releases every month. Make sure you send the press release to the right person.

5. Using the right media for your target market is key to reaching your customers. If you're selling teen products, marketing on an

oldies radio station would probably not be the best fit for your intended audience. Don't waste money on using the wrong media.

6. Thank you letters are a must when someone has done something nice for your business.

7. Advertise locally. Don't forget weeklies and monthlies, such as penny thrift.

8. Feature news stories are a free and easy way to advertise your business. Anytime something changes in your business, if you add a new product, are having a sale, promoting an employee, adding a new employee, changing locations, etc., you will want to write an article and send to the newspaper for print. Newspapers are always looking for ways to fill up space and it's FREE.

9. Create a slogan for your business and make sure it is imprinted on all your literature and promotional products. Consistency is important when building and branding your business and creating an identity for the business.

10. Do follow up with past customers either with a phone call or a follow up letter and offer them a discount or a special incentive for them to return.

Remember that your marketing is an investment in your business. If you think you can't afford marketing, you are creating a false economy of the worst kind.

The Luna Community College Small Business Development Center will be offering some marketing and advertising workshops coming up in August and September in both Raton and Angel Fire. Call the LCC SBDC for details on the workshops or call to set up a **FREE** business consultation at (505) 454-2582 or 1-800-588-7232 ext.1759. You can also visit our website at www.nmsbdc.org for more information on the Small Business Development Center and our trainings.



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Building technologies carpenter journeyman certification program

National Center For Construction Education And Research (NCCER)

By Joseph J. Montoya

Craft training via the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training (BAT) has not been changed for 30 years, which is believed to be one reason for the lack of use of the program in the construction industry today. Compared to the overall employment in the construction industry, the percentage of enrollment in BAT-style programs has been less than five percent for the past decade. BAT programs rely upon mandatory classroom instruction and on the-job training (OJT). The classroom instruction required is 144 hours per year while the OJT requirement is 2,000 hours per year. A typical BAT program requires 8,000 hours of OJT and 576 hours of related classroom training prior to getting the journeyman certification by the BAT.

The NCCER is an independent, private educational foundation founded and funded by the construction industry to solve the training problem plaguing the industry today. The basic premise of the NCCER is to supplant government control and credentialing of the construction workforce with industry-driven training and educational programs. NCCER departs from traditional classroom learning and has adopted a pure competency-based training regimen. Competency-based training means that instead of requiring specific and set hours of OJT, you simply have to prove that you know what is required and can demonstrate that you can perform the specific skill. NCCER also uses the latest technology to deliver the classroom portions of the training.

This program is unique in that no other secondary or institution of higher education in the state of New Mexico presently offers NCCER

and The Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) Journeyman Certification in a vocational program. This is Luna Community College's first nationally recognized program. Luna Community College Building Technology (Trades) program is now a nationally accredited training and education facility. With the program outlined above, it is possible to acquire certification within two years, thereby cutting the BAT program in half. The program may be viewed in its entirety at www.nccer.org or obtain more information from our Building Technology (Trades) Department. In addition to this certification, students will also achieve a 10-Hour OSHA Safety Card certification, which is also a national certification. Our Trades department has two certified OSHA#500 instructors, Frank Madrid and myself. Our department is also working on a Concrete Finishing Journeyman Certification to add to our building technology program. Starting in our fall semester of 2010, construction of a new 864 square foot home will commence. The building is to be used as a teaching module at the building trades facility. Students will benefit from the hands-on experience.

The LCC Building Technologies Department looks forward to helping students prepare for entry-level positions. As industries compete more fiercely for fewer qualified workers, a professional, accredited training program that offers industry, recognized credentials and a clearly defined career path will attract and retain high-caliber workers.

COME JOIN US! Fall classes begin on Aug. 23.

Suggestions on communication and other areas

The following are suggestions were placed as of noon on Friday, July 23 at the "Communication Suggestion Box" that was set up at the information specialist's booth in the administration building (Marcella Cannone). All suggestions are being printed, regardless of its nature.

Have anyone complaining about communications take SPCH112: Interpersonal communication.

Dr. Campos: show employee appreciation by allowing them to work until noon on Friday's beginning on June 28 until Aug. 6. Great moral booster!

You can print your communication suggestions in The Luna Light every week, but until they start taking

action on any of them, will we believe you want to make a positive change in communication or on anything around here.

How come our HR department does not honor our LCC retirees like other HR departments honor their retirees?

People need to be pleasant when answering the phone.

Jesse should start a communication committee!

It would be nice to have all offices cleaned every day.

Since we are always told to "follow the chain of command," and there is apparently no "open door pol-

icy," that really exists in the president's office, it is up to the department directors to relay any and all information to and from their respective departments to the president's office and vice versa. The directors are the ones who know what's going on, but if the information isn't shared (which it isn't), LCC employees are left to guess or assume...and that's what makes messes out of everything. I would suggest by-weekly meeting with each department in which the department director is present and reports on the discussions/decisions from lead advisory team or director's meetings. Also, if the department staff needs issues addressed, they should be able to trust that their director can and will take care of it and not sit on it until it's forgotten or a problem is caused. Please also keep in mind that attitude reflects leadership.

Many new faces for LCC Softball Team



Evangeline Samora, an outfielder and pitcher from Manzano High, recently signed a national letter of intent to play at Luna Community College. Pictured with her are LCC Softball Coach Meredith Gilpin and Evangeline's father Art Samora.

New additions for 2010

The following is the list of new softball players for the 2010-2011 school year.

Taylor Atencio, freshman, Piedra Vista, left fielder, designated hitter; Kim Baros, freshmen, Pojoaque High, shortstop, second baseman, utility; Amber Harding, freshman, Arlington High (Calif.), third baseman, shortstop, outfielder; Ashton Martinez, freshman, Farmington High, outfielder; Rebecca Martinez, freshman, Loving High, first baseman, catcher; Ashley Pruet, freshman, Capitan High, outfielder; Laura Sandoval, freshman, Del Norte, catcher utility; Mariah Urbina, freshman, Pojoaque High, pitcher, outfielder; Candi Villalobos, freshman, Gadsden High, shortstop, outfielder, utility.

Celeste Paez, freshman, Mayfield High, shortstop, third baseman; Yessenia Hernandez, freshman, Valencia High, shortstop, second baseman, utility; Elisse Tapaha, freshman, Window Rock High, catcher; Justine Gonzales, freshman, Belen High, utility, outfielder; Evelyn

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Pictured in the top photo are Evelyn Caballero, first baseman and designated hitter from Española High and Renee Roybal, a pitcher from Española High. Pictured in the bottom photo are: Mariah Urbina and Kim Baros signing a national letter of intent along with their mothers Emilia Urbina and Dianne Baros. Mariah is a pitcher and outfielder from Pojoaque High. Kim is a shortstop and utility player from Pojoaque High.

NEED HELP NAVIGATING YOUR ONLINE CLASSES?

Then you need to attend one of LCC's

Blackboard Student Trainings

- Tuesday, August 10, 2010
- Wednesday, August 11, 2010
- Wednesday, August 18, 2010
- Thursday, August 19, 2010
- Tuesday, August 24, 2010
- Wednesday, August 25, 2010
- Wednesday, September 1, 2010
- Thursday, September 2, 2010



All trainings will be held at 10:00am in the
Student Online Learning Lab

Student Services Building Room 204

For more information please call 505-454-5362

* Times and Dates subject to change due to weather conditions and/or work schedule changes.

LUNA COMMUNITY COLLEGE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING VACANT JOB POSITIONS:

- Adjunct Instructors
 - Temporary Part-Time Substitute Teacher/Caretakers-Early Childhood Education
 - Full Time Computer Science Instructor
 - Director-Allied Health Sciences
- Temporary Part-Time Facilitator-First Offender Program (Noches de Familia)

FOR JOB DESCRIPTION(S) AND/OR CLOSING DATES, CONTACT THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT AT (505) 454-2503 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.LUNA.EDU

New additions..

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Caballero, freshman, Española High, first baseman, designated hitter; Renee Roybal, freshman, Española High, pitcher; Evangeline Samora, freshman, Manzano High, outfielder, pitcher; Shannon Krause, Los Alamos High, freshman, catcher, outfielder; Amberlyn Lucero, freshman, West Las Vegas High, pitcher; Kris Padilla, freshman, West Las Vegas High, catcher.

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Gallegos to have column in Luna Light

By Dr. Pete Campos

Jesse Gallegos is an award winning journalist who is able to capture the inner feelings of a person through the articles he writes. His compassion for people, deep understanding of our struggles and innate ability to put “who we really are” into words has earned him numerous distinctions in media circles and his home county of San Miguel. It is often said, you cannot be a prophet in your land. Well, I respectfully disagree! To me, we must be supportive of our neighbors and encourage them to hone their talents, build their skills and share them with our community, region and the rest of the world.

While Jesse has taken some time since he last wrote his famous column entitled Puro Norte, his longing to return to the depth and breadth of such a column is evident with every issue of **The Luna Light** he composes. It is for this reason, I encourage Jesse to strike up those journalistic juices that have the potential of flowing from the arteries of his heart and hope they soon find their way to the pages of **The Luna Light**.

If Jesse returns to writing this column, I believe we can expect to know more about those he writes about because he knows how to stimulate others and nudge them to the next level of their potential.

Can you imagine if he writes about you? He will find that sensitive and passionate part about you, share your most humbling and profound experiences with his readers and help us to strengthen our appreciation and admiration for each other.

It will take time for the articles Jesse writes to take hold, but one by one, I am confident he will use his creative journalistic talents to bring the best out in us both as readers and those written about. I am confident, a year from now, **The Luna Light** will be a valuable reference library for our families to go through (like a family photo album) and reflect upon the many arduous journey's the people of our area endured so their family's lives would be made better.

In the end, it is what we contributed to make life more meaningful and how our stories are told that will inspire others. As human beings we can't ask for much more?

Hair Care

Skin Care

Manicuring

COSMETOLOGY

Want a fun and exciting career? At LCC you can obtain the training you need to get a job in today's fast-paced cosmetology market. Come by today to visit with us and find out more about this program and the services we offer. Our Cosmetology program here at LCC is accredited by the NM State Board of Cosmetology.

Course ID	Title	Location	Times	Days	Instructor
CSMT109	Cosmetology theory I	Main	8:00am – 8:50pm	Monday thru Thursday	G. Sandoval
CSMT118	Shampoo, Rinses & Scalp Treatments	Main	9:00am – 10:50am	Monday thru Thursday	G. Sandoval
CSMT123	Sterilization, Sanitation an Bacteriology	Main	11:00am – 12:50pm	Monday thru Thursday	G. Sandoval
CSMT126	Hair Cutting	Main	2:00pm – 4:30pm	Monday thru Thursday	G. Sandoval
CSMT209	Cosmetology Theory III	Main	8:00am – 8:50am	Monday thru Thursday	C. Ortiz
CSMT217	Hair Coloring and Bleaching	Main	9:00am – 10:50am	Monday thru Thursday	C. Ortiz
CSMT222	Hairstyling	Main	2:00pm – 4:30pm	Monday thru Thursday	C. Ortiz

CLASSES START AUGUST 23

CONTACT THE TRADES DEPARTMENT AT 505-454-2530

CONTACTS: CONNIE ORTIZ, GERMAINE SANDOVAL, OR GARY MARTINEZ

Weekly activities

Monday, July 26, 2010

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. LVCS Administrators Annual Retreat (Stud. Serv/ Conf. Rm)

5:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. "Dare To Be You Class" (Gen. Studies/Room 102-A)

5:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. DWI Class (Gen. Studies/Room 102-B)

Tuesday, July 27, 2010

5:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. "Dare To Be You Class" (Gen. Studies/Room 102-A)

Wednesday, July 28, 2010

5:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. "Dare To Be You Class" (Gen. Studies/Room 102-A)

Thursday, July 29, 2010

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. LCC Foundation Golf Tournament Meeting (Admn./112-B)

5:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. "Dare To Be You Class" (Gen. Studies/Room 102-A)

Friday, July 30, 2010

5:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. "Dare To Be You Class" (Gen. Studies/Room 102-A)

Saturday, July 31, 2010

7:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. C.N.A. Testing (Allied Health/N7&3)