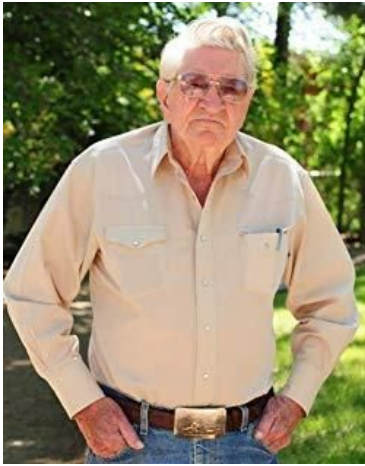


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NMPW launches new “Salute to Legends”



Author **Max Evans** will be the honoree when NMPW kicks off its new “Salute to Legends” series. Come celebrate Max’s 94th birthday on Sunday, August 26 at 2 p.m. at Bookworks in Albuquerque.

He’s the author 28 books, three of which have been turned into movies (“The Rounders,” “The Hi-Lo Country” and “The Wheel”). Also on hand will be Lorene Mills, producer of a documentary about Evans, and Slim Randles, Evans’ biographer.

At this event, if you renew your membership, you will be entered into a drawing to receive admission to the Journalism Under Fire conference (see below), a \$300 value, and other goodies, such as member books and gift certificates.

Also at Bookworks, we will salute author Tony Hillerman on the 94th Anniversary of his birth on Saturday, May 25th, 2019, at 3 p.m. Anne Hillerman will be on hand to honor her father.

These events will last about an hour for presentations and interviews, Q & A, book signings, and cake.

Major national journalism conference coming to Santa Fe

The **Santa Fe Council on International Relations** will hold a conference, [“Journalism under Fire.”](#) in December 5 to 7 at the Santa Fe Convention Center.

The event, featuring prominent journalists and case studies, will explore the essential connections between journalism and democracy, truth and power. Alongside sessions will be photojournalist exhibits, political cartoons (and cartoonists), workshops, advocacy campaigns, virtual reality games, music, film, and food.

NMPW board member **Sherry Robinson** is organizing a panel on community journalism as NMPW’s contribution to the event. NMPW swapped conference admissions for one.

Other partners are the Committee to Protect Journalists, the International Women’s Media Foundation, the Society of Professional Journalists, and the Santa Fe New Mexican.

Confirmed speakers include Pulitzer Prize winning Dana Priest, of the Washington Post; Olga Yurkova, Ukrainian journalist and TED Fellow; and Arbana Xharra, Kosovan investigative journalist.



NMPW News



NMPW board members for 2018 are: Luella Awad, Historian; Marco Torrez, Scholarship Chair; Carol Kreis, Secretary;

Karen Wentworth, Website; Jessica Savage, Publicity; Maryam Ahranjani, First Amendment Chair; Sherry Robinson, Newsletter Editor; Bud Russo, Communicator of Achievement Chair; Damien Willis, Vice President; Sherri Burr, President; Loretta Hall, Treasurer; and Kathleen Hessler, Parliamentarian. Natasha Culyear, Zia Book Award Chair, and Janet Brennan, High School Contest Chair, couldn't attend the recent meeting.

NMPW President Sherri Burr and Treasurer Loretta Hall visited several venues that might host next year's annual meeting. Sherri proposed as theme "NMPW Salutes the New Mexico Film Industry," along with possible speakers and panels.

National organization announces contest changes

NFPW will be making some changes to this year's contest. This includes an increase in entry fees from a New Mexico Press Women member fee of \$10 to \$15 for the first entry and \$10 for each additional entry. For non-members, the entry fees will be \$20 for the first entry and \$15 for each additional entry. And all entries, including books, will be electronic. The contest period and category changes will be available after the national conference in September.

Stay tuned for more information about the contest.

Congratulations to NFPW Contest winners

NMPW did really well in the national contest this year. Here are the winners of the 2017 communications contest:

Trip Jennings, "Hopes and fears: One DACA recipient's story," New Mexico In Depth Inc., HM.
Joey Peters, online news, "Two Iraqi refugees in NM helped the US military. Now they're facing deportation," New Mexico Political Report, second.
Heath Haussamen, investigative reporting, "Distressed: A look at behavioral health in southern NM," NMPolitics.net, first.
Laura Paskus, enterprise reporting, "Up in smoke: Opportunities on climate, renewables shunned during

Martinez administration," New Mexico Political Report, second; environmental reporting, "Running Dry: Groundwater levels are dropping across the West, including in the East Mountains; Rapidly warming Southwest faces water challenges, choices," first.
Loretta Hall, feature, "Space Tourists Like Us," Ad Astra, second; "Book Review: "Picture This!" and Book Review: "Amazing Stories of the Space Age," Air and Space Smithsonian, second.

Andy Lyman, feature, "It runs in the family: Decades apart, father and son lead sanctuary efforts," New Mexico Political Report, first.

Melody Groves, personality profile, "Milton J. Yarberry: Jerked to Jesus," Enchantment Magazine, first.

Marie Baca, business reporting, "Amazon bursts into groceries; For many, Medicare costs offset Social Security raise," Albuquerque Journal, second.

Dianne Layden, history, "Albuquerque Holocaust Survivors Honored Part I; Albuquerque Holocaust Survivors Honored Part II," Legacy, first.

Colleen Keane, social issues, "Justice Undone; Three Years after attack, urban Indian population remains vulnerable," Navajo Times, second.

Barb Belknap, newspaper regularly edited by entrant, Sandoval Signpost, third.

Ruth Friesen, single photo, "Wagon Wheel," Santa Fe Trail Association, HM; general photo, "Rainy Roman Afternoon," second.

Helena de la Paz, photo essay, "Spirit Collage," third.

Merimee Moffitt and Georgia Santa Maria, photographer-writer, "Berlin Poems and Photographs," HM.

Jesse Ehrenberg, book design, "Surprise!" HM

Megan Kamerick, radio report, "Schools Will Soon Have to Put in Writing if They Lunch Shame," KUNM, first; interview, "Book Details Tragic Story of Shining Girls Poisoned by Radium," first; talk show, "Bidding for Big Corporate Development," KNME, first; TV special programming, "Preparing for the End of Life," KNME, third;

Kathleen McCleery, TV report, "A Firehouse Answers the call for Healthcare," PBS NewsHour, second.

Kira Sadler, website editing, "Voices for Biodiversity," HM.

Julia Abbiss, social media campaign, nonprofit, "The Five Days of Gender Justice," NewMexicoWomen.Org, HM.

Circe Olson Woessner, videos for website, nonprofit, "Military Family Stories," HM.

Marisela Angulo Tucker, videos for website, for profit, "Banged-Up eart - Book Trailer," Artotems Co., first, and "Wave Rider – Book Trailer," second, newsletters, nonprofit, Santa Fe Youth Symphony, HM.

Diana Sandoval-Tapia, handbooks, "Worker Guidebook, NM Workers' Compensation Administration, third.

Claudette Sutton, speech, "From Duck Dynasty to Diploma," Tumbleweeds Newspaper for Santa Fe Families, HM

Iris Keltz, nonfiction books, "Unexpected Bride in the Promised Land - Journeys in Palestine and Israel," Nighthawk Press, first.

Robert Salas, collegiate writing, news, "UNM Grads are Leaving the State," New Mexico In Depth, first.

Richard Melzer, history nonfiction books, "Captain Maximiliano Luna: A New Mexico Rough Rider," Rio Grande Books, second.

Riley Mitchell, nonfiction books, "The Essential Paranormal Bucket List," Rio Grande Books, second.

Ross Van Dusen, children's nonfiction books, "What Makes the Lightning?" Rio Grande Books, first.

Sylvia Ramos Cruz, essay, chapter in book, "Trilogy: Thoughts on Price, Value, Worth," Beatlick Press, first.

NFPW joins in opposition to newsprint tariffs

Newspapers were already struggling before Trump administration tariffs of up to 32 percent on Canadian newsprint caused prices to spike. A year ago, the North Pacific Paper Corp., or Norpac, complained that its business was harmed by alleged dumping of subsidized Canadian



newsprint into the U. S. market. The U. S. Department of Commerce responded by imposing tariffs in January and increasing them in March.

Four other U. S. newsprint producers said they were not affected by Canadian newsprint. They and newspaper publishers nationwide have objected to the tariffs, which

have resulted in job cuts, smaller newspapers and reduced printing schedules.

The U. S. Department of Commerce will decide August 1 whether to uphold or reduce the tariffs, and the International Trade Commission will vote on the tariffs on August 28.

NFPW is a member of the [coalition](#) fighting the tariffs.

Journalism, Democracy and the Informed Citizen

The New Mexico Humanities Council received a grant for [“Democracy and the Informed Citizen.”](#) The council will host a series of public programs that explore why good journalism is crucial to our democracy; the social media’s impact on journalism; the history of journalism in New Mexico; how the economics of print journalism is affecting the way news is received by readers throughout the state; how vital information about important issues of concern can contribute to an informed citizenry; and how financial challenges affect the very existence of the small-town newspapers.

“Fake News: Journalism Goes to Hollywood” is a film and discussion series hosted by Devin O’Leary, chief film critic at the Weekly Alibi. After a screening of the feature film, O’Leary and a guest reporter or scholar will explore how journalism is represented through cinema and invites the audience to join the discussion.

On July 15, NMPW President Sherri Burr was a panelist in the first program, along



with author Alisa Valdes; and Santa Fe Reporter music critic Alex DeFore.

The remaining four films and discussions will be “Spotlight” on August 19, “Salvador” on Sept. 23, “Shattered Glass” on Oct. 21 and “All the President’s Men” on Nov. 18. The events will be at the Kimo Theatre from 2 to 5 p.m.

There are two other programs in the series: “The Roads Most

Traveled with Don Bartletti” on Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theatre in Las Cruces and Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. at the Kimo Theatre in Albuquerque; and “Shooting the Pulitzer with Hal Buell” on Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at the Kimo.

First Amendment Report

Maryam Ahranjani informs us of five important First Amendment cases decided by the Supreme Court recently.

Masterpiece Cakeshop, Ltd. v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission: This closely-followed case involved whether Colorado’s public accommodations law violated the First Amendment religious or speech rights of a cake maker named Jack Phillips who declined to make a custom cake for a same-sex marriage celebration. In ruling 7-2 in Phillips’s favor, the court focused on the conduct of the Colorado Rights Commission in its initial decision in the case. Justice Kennedy wrote that the baker was “entitled to a neutral and respectful consideration of his claims

in all the circumstances of the case,” but the statements of some commission officials cast doubts on the neutrality of their decision. In fact, the commission’s treatment of the case “showed elements of a clear and impermissible hostility toward the sincere religious beliefs motivating his objection.” For those and other reasons, Kennedy said the Commission violated the state’s duty. *Minnesota Voters Alliance v. Mansky*: This case involved a successful challenge to a Minnesota law (the “political apparel ban”) prohibiting voters from wearing a “political badge, political button, or other political insignia” inside a polling place on Election Day. State election judges had the authority to decide whether a particular item falls within the ban. Violations may result in a civil penalty or prosecution for a petty misdemeanor. In a 7-2 decision, the court held that the law violated petitioners’ free speech rights and was overly broad.

National Institute of Family and Life Advocates v. Becerra: California’s FACT Act required that licensed pregnancy centers provide notice to patients about contraception and abortion options. The court in a 5-4 decision held that the FACT Act violated petitioners’ free speech because it “targets speakers, not speech, and imposes an unduly burdensome disclosure requirement that will chill their protected speech.” The Court explained California’s law “burdened the speaker with unwanted speech.”

Trump v. Hawaii: In another 5-4 decision, the court found that the president lawfully exercised his broad discretion to suspend the entry of nationals of six predominantly Muslim countries into the United States. Further, the respondents didn’t demonstrate a likelihood of success that Presidential Proclamation No. 9645 violates the establishment clause. The majority said it finally was overruling *Korematsu v. United States* (the case in which the Supreme Court upheld the internment of thousands of Japanese Americans in the name of national security). However, five justices said that the president’s broad national security justification in this case was legitimate.

Janus v. American Federation of State, County, and Mun. Employees: Reversing a prior decision, the court ruled in a 5-4 decision that the state of Illinois’ extraction of agency fees from nonconsenting public-sector employees violates the First Amendment.

Member News



Linda Harris is co-creator of [The Activists Next Door](#), a 12-minute video about the Indivisible Las Cruces group’s evolution from fledgling resisters to seasoned activists. They answered the need for information on local and state issues and the agencies that govern them. They made liberal use of social media to keep the members informed. At the same time, they voiced their concerns in reaching out—and holding accountable — their elected officials.

Janet K. Brennan was recently elected vice president of the New Mexico Book Association. Janet is an award-winning author, published artist and Pushcart-nominated poet for her book “Gentle Tugs” and has graced the front cover of the autumn edition of MaryBarnet’s The Poetry Magazine. She has written four books of poetry and five novels. See <http://www.jbstillwater.com>



On Sept. 15 **Anne Hillerman** will be a featured speaker at the 2018 Western Women Writers of New Mexico annual conference at CNM in Albuquerque. On the 19th she'll be in Cody, Wyo., for a talk and signing at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. In October she will do a Colorado tour with talks at the Durango and Mancos public libraries and a keynote talk at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center CultureFest in Cortez. And she signed a contract for three more installment of the Chee/Leaphorn/Manuelito series with HarperCollins.



Bud Russo's latest book, Heroes and Villains of New Mexico, has just been published by Sunstone Press. It's available at Amazon.com.



Diane Schmidt received an award for contributions to Jewish journalism from the Jewish Federation of New Mexico and NM Jewish Link editor Sara Koplik.

Events

Aug. 19: "Fake News: Journalism Goes to Hollywood" will screen "Spotlight" and hold a discussion afterward at the Kimo Theatre from 2 to 5 p.m.

Aug. 26: NMPW will honor author Max Evans on his 94th birthday at 2 p.m. at Bookworks in Albuquerque.

Aug. 31: This is the deadline for the 2018 [Albuquerque Museum Author Festival](#) Writing Contest, which is open to all New Mexico residents. Submit a piece you are currently working on or polish a finished piece. Fiction and Narrative Non-Fiction works must be unpublished and must not have been submitted to an earlier Albuquerque Museum Author Festival contest.

Sept. 16: Friends of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library at NMSU will hold the fifth annual Celebrate Authors from 2 to 4 p.m. in the library's Roadrunner Room. Authors must be residents of southern New Mexico, and books published since 2013. Books can be of all genres. Call Sue Fletcher with questions at 575-521-8507.

Sept. 23: "Fake News: Journalism Goes to Hollywood" will screen "Salvador" and hold a discussion afterward at the Kimo Theatre from 2 to 5 p.m.

Sept. 27: NMHC presents "Shooting the Pulitzer with Hal Buell" at 6 p.m. at the Kimo Theatre in Albuquerque.

Sept. 28: The New Mexico Book Co-op will meet at the Golden Corral at noon to hear Janet Brennan, Jared Gann

and Sandi Wright of Casa de Snapdragon Publishing discuss book cover designs.

Oct. 3: NMHC presents "The Roads Most Traveled with Don Bartletti" at 6 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theatre in Las Cruces.

Oct. 4: NMHC presents "The Roads Most Traveled with Don Bartletti" at 6 p.m. at the Kimo Theatre in Albuquerque.



Oct. 21: “Fake News: Journalism Goes to Hollywood” will screen “Shattered Glass” and hold a discussion afterward at the Kimo Theatre from 2 to 5 p.m.

Oct. 26: Joe Badal will talk about the Albuquerque Museum Author Show during a New Mexico Book Co-op lunch at the Golden Corral.

Nov. 18: “Fake News: Journalism Goes to Hollywood” will screen “All the President’s Men” and hold a discussion afterward at the Kimo Theatre from 2 to 5 p.m.

Dec. 5-7: The Santa Fe Council on International Relations will hold a conference, “Journalism under Fire” at the Santa Fe Convention Center.

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