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(left to right) Eric Gomez, Automotive Technology instructor and Dusty Baker, Welding instructor, say they appreciate the voter support and are looking forward to working in the remodeled facility

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## VOTERS SUPPORT BONDS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION AND LIBRARIES

Voters across New Mexico showed their support for higher education and libraries with the passage of General Obligation Bonds B and D in the November 6 election. Unofficial results show 68 percent of voters statewide were in favor of Bond B and 65 percent of New Mexico voters approved Bond D. In Chaves County, Bond B passed by 62 percent and Bond D passed by 61 percent.

Bond D proposed a total of \$128 million for New Mexico's public colleges and universities, of which \$3 million will be allocated to ENMU-Roswell. These funds will be used to make needed renovations and improvements to the Automotive and Welding Technology facility on campus. Eastern New Mexico University in Portales will receive \$8 million to start the renovation of the Roosevelt Science Center. The ENMU-Ruidoso campus will receive \$500,000 to be used toward the renovation of the newly acquired annex retail building to create additional instructional space. In total, the ENMU system will receive \$11,500,000 with the passage of Bond D.

Through Bond B, the ENMU-Roswell library will receive \$34,959 to enhance the library's collection of materials, equipment, and online databases. In total, school libraries in Chaves County will receive more than \$306,000 with the approval of Bond B.

## BREAKING NEWS:

About 130 graduates are expected to participate in Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell's Seventieth Commencement Convocation on Thursday, December 13 at 7 p.m. at the Roswell Convention and Civic Center. Presidential Scholar and candidate for graduation, Sara Hankins will be the commencement speaker. Hankins is a 2016 Goddard High School graduate. She will be receiving an Associate of Arts degree in University Studies with honors. She plans to pursue a degree in Teacher Education at ENMU.



Sara Hankins

# Success Stories

## “A Date Which Will Live in Infamy”



Randy Hamill

“As December 7, 1941 forever changed the world, December 7, 1995 forever changed MY world. At the time, I was driving a Peterbuilt pulling a Wilson Convertible trailer for Johnson Feed Company of Canton, South Dakota. Having delivered my load in North West Texas early afternoon December 6th, I was dispatched to Hutchinson Kansas to pick up a load of Bulk Deicing Salt from Morton Salt Co., going to Mankato, Minnesota for the MnDOT. Loaded, I worked my way to Highway 81 and into Nebraska. The weather had turned into a thick freezing fog that made travel treacherous, even for a seasoned winter weather driver. The last memory I have for that time in my life, for a very long time, was at a little trucks top in York, Nebraska. The roads were too bad to continue and pulled in for the night. A brief conversation with a Nebraska Highway patrolman ended when he told me that the roads cleared just north of where we were and I would have clear sailing to South Dakota where I had intended to stop at home for the night. I remember buying chocolate milk and a coffee and saying “Thanks” to the officer on the CB as I pulled back onto Highway 81 north. The roads apparently got worse in the next 96 miles. I was found lying on the ice, with my head ripped open, in the Parking lot of a truck stop in Norfolk, Nebraska.

This portion of the story is recalled by the other people involved. I have NO memory of any of it.

Because of weather, there was no air transportation available. I was transported 109 miles by ground ambulance on the ice to the head trauma unit at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. My understanding is that I survived the trip due to the fact that the “open” in the right side of my skull was significant enough to allow the brain to swell without resulting in my death and that the two attempts to restart my heart in transit were successful. Other things that I am grateful for (1) not remembering “signing” divorce papers while I was unconscious, (2) my Wife taking the Kids and everything we owned while I was “checked out”, (3) my Mother moving me from South Dakota to her home in Albuquerque and (4) all the things involved with relearning to function as a human being after that kind of injury. (i.e. learning to use the bathroom by one’s self.)

I enrolled to ENMU-R through the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. I was the only one in a large group of folks that believed I even had a CHANCE in being successful in school of ANY type much less in aviation. Without Jerry DeLosh and Daryl Locker seeing SOMETHING in me and allowing me to start school (no doubt before I was ready) I shudder to think of what would have been my future. I have NO doubt I would no longer be an inhabitant of this planet much less a heavy systems instructor on Boeing, Embraer and Bombardier aircraft. (Oh there are more). I am factory and 121 operator certified to train the caretakers for many of the part 121 operators operating in the untied Stared and Canada.

It took years to come back. But I did. I attended classes in 1997-98 at ENMU-R to learn Aviation Technology. It was hard, but I accumulated 65 credit hours. I have worked for Mesa Airlines, have been Chief Inspector for Magellan (sub-contractor to NASA) served as a Quality Engineer at Sierra Nevada supporting the combat troops in Iraq and Afghanistan and now teach all with a TBI. There is so much more to this story...I am blessed...”

~Randy Hamill



# Success Stories (cont'd)

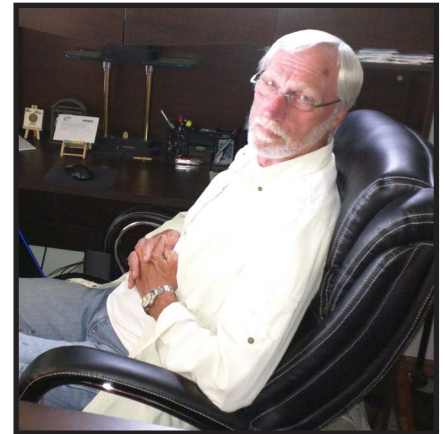
## JOHN HOWARD PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Current adjunct instructor, John Howard, wrote an article, "The Relative Influence of Instructor Training on Student Perceptions of Online Courses and Instruction," which has been accepted into the Journal on Empowering Teaching Excellence.

The study was originally constructed as a measuring tool to measure the effectiveness of the Online Instructor Certification Program; a three tier (Basic, Intermediate, and Master level), training program that focused on the issues associated with online teaching. This program, which was totally voluntary and non-self-paced, put the instructor in the shoes of a student, placed in groups, and were required to complete group assignments and papers. The participants took anywhere from 12-18 months to successfully complete the program.

The study surveyed 500+ students of instructors who may or may not have participated in the certification program. It was found that those students who were in a class where the instructor of that class had reached the Master Certification level overwhelmingly perceived the course as 1) easier to navigate, 2) had more meaningful content, 3) were more engaged in the class, 4) felt they actually learned more, and 5) would want more courses taught by this instructor than those courses where the instructor had not participated in the Certification Program.

John spent twenty-years in the U.S. military. He earned his Masters Degree from New Mexico State University in Communication Studies. Then he taught Communication courses at ENMU-Roswell from 1998-2005. Later, he worked as Instructional Designer for South Dakota State University from 2005-2017, and created/facilitated the Online Instructor Certification Program. He currently teaches online Communication courses as an adjunct instructor again at ENMU-R.



John Howard

## NELSON CELEBRATES 99th BIRTHDAY



Morgan Nelson

The Historical Society for Southeast New Mexico held a birthday party for Morgan Nelson on October 13. Nelson, a longtime East Grand Plains farmer, is a founding member of the ENMU-Roswell Foundation. He received the President's Distinguished Award from the Foundation in 2003. Nelson is credited with establishing Roswell Community College, now ENMU-Roswell, through his work in the New Mexico House of Representatives.

## FOUNDATION RECEIVES GRANT

The Hubbard Broadcasting Foundation, recently awarded a grant to the Eastern New Mexico University - Roswell Foundation in support of a Media Arts "Behind the Scenes" Scholarship.

Charlie Blanco, Station Manager at KOBR-TV and ENMU-Roswell Foundation board member, presented a check for \$1128 to Steve Henderson, ENMU-Roswell Foundation President.



left to right: Craig Collins, Foundation Coordinator; Charlie Blanco, Station Manager at KOBR-TV and ENMU-Roswell Foundation board member; Steve Henderson Foundation President

# Department Update

## WHAT'S NEW AT THE LRC



Fred Rogers

For tens of millions of children, Fred Rogers was a household name. He was an early, significant pioneer in the history of television for almost four decades. He believed in and exemplified kindness, equality and compassion. In [The Good Neighbor](#), author and journalist Maxwell King takes the reader through Mr. Rogers personal, artistic and professional life, including discussions on some of his later TV shows that were created in collaboration with experts on child development and addressed complex issues like divorce, discipline, mistakes, anger and competition. This genuinely good human being has left a legacy on the importance of having good character and practicing the Golden Rule that is every bit as relevant today as it was when he began his long running *Mister Rogers Neighborhood*.

## STUDENT RESOURCE FAIR



The 2018 Student Resource and Job Fair was a huge success! Despite the weather, there was a great turnout. There were 297 attendees at the event getting information from more than 30 community organizations and employers.

## SECURITY UPDATE

### Thanksgiving Safety Tips

As Thanksgiving gets closer, take a moment to create a safety plan for the holidays! From crazy cooking methods to precarious drivers, there are a lot of ways to become a victim of 'fowl' play. Here are just a few of the many ways you and your loved ones can be safe and happy this November:

#### Travel Tips:

- ◆ Do a pre-trip 'check-up' on your vehicle! Make sure the tires, wipers, and fluids are all in working order. Also be sure you have an emergency kit on hand: include a battery powered radio, a flashlight, blankets, jumper cables, a fire extinguisher, first aid kit, bottled water, maps, flares, and even some fix-a-flat!
- ◆ Check the weather! You don't want to be caught off guard. Always leave early to ensure time for safe driving and delays.
- ◆ Never drive when tired, ill, or intoxicated. If need be, switch drivers or take a break.
- ◆ Buckle up! As always, the common seatbelt is one of the easiest ways to reduce risk of fatal injury.

#### Careful It's Hot!

- ◆ Never use water to attempt to douse a grease fire! Have everyone evacuate the area, call 911, and if the fire isn't too large, you can attempt to place a lid over it. Baking soda or flour will also smother out the fire. NEVER: Use water on a grease fire!
  - ◆ Keep small children and pets out of the cooking area, where there are risks such as sharp knives, hot stoves, and dropped heavy plates (or frozen turkeys!)
- Fun Family Functions:
- ◆ Keep any and all alcoholic drinks out of the reach of children and away from anyone under 21.
  - ◆ Make sure you have fun and simple activities set up for children, such as coloring books, crafts, and picture books to occupy them.
  - ◆ Make sure everyone is familiar with the surroundings and any emergency plans.

For more tips or questions, come by the Safety/ Security Office or call us at (575) 624-7180.

**Have a safe and tasty Thanksgiving holiday!**



# Campus Events

## CAMPUS VETERANS RECOGNIZED



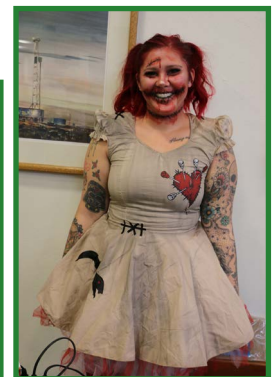
Left to right: MG Jerry Grizzle, Dr. Shawn Powell, BG Douglas Murray



Dr. Powell presented certificates to 20 employees and students who attended the ceremony, including Jim Richardson, an Army veteran who works as an HVAC technician at ENMU-Roswell.

The campus hosted a Veterans' Day ceremony on November 7. The event recognized employees and students who are veterans with certificates of appreciation. Major General Jerry Grizzle and Brigadier General Douglas Murray from NMMI were guest speakers at the event. Both described their military service careers and expressed how fortunate they feel to live in a city like Roswell that is so dedicated to its veterans. Murray said Veterans' Day emphasizes three things: To remember, to celebrate, and to rededicate ourselves to all who have served and serve now.

## HALLOWEEN GHOSTS & GOBLINS



ENMU-R celebrated Halloween with food, costume contest and green chile stew contest. It was enjoyed by faculty, staff and students.

# Awards & Recognition

## WORLD SENIOR GAMES



Jack Batson

Recently, Coach Jack Batson competed in the World Senior Games in St. George, Utah. Jack and his teammate, Terry Cleveland, finished second in the Doubles Tennis tournament losing to the top team in their age group.

Coach Batson also participated in the Basketball Hot Shot competition. Batson won the World Senior Championship in his division.

Congratulations to both Jack and Terry!!!

## RISING STAR AWARD



Dina Jenks

Dina Jenks, College Development Administrator at ENMU-Roswell, was recently recognized for outstanding performance in community college marketing and public relations. Jenks received the 2018 Rising Star Award at the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations (NCMPR) District 4 conference in Denver, CO. District 4 includes the states of New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Wyoming. She will now be entered for consideration to receive the 2019 NCMPR national Rising Star Award which will be presented at the NCMPR national conference in San Antonio, TX in March.

Jenks has worked in the College Development department on campus since 2015. She has an Associate of Arts degree from ENMU-Roswell in Paralegal Studies and a Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences degree in Business Administration from ENMU. She is a graduate of Leadership Roswell and is a member of the Roswell Kiwanis Club and the Employer Support for the National Guard and Reserve. From 2003 to 2008, she was a recruiter for ENMU-Roswell.

## CDL GRADUATE



At the age of 67, Mr. Calvin Wayne Fenter is the oldest student to receive his CLASS A CDL.

For more information on the CDL classes contact Pat Olguin at (575) 624-7040.

Calvin Wayne Fenter, student (left) and Pat Olguin, CDL instructor



# Welcome New Staff

## PROGRAM SPECIALIST EOC



**Daniela Garcia**

The TRiO program would like to welcome Daniela Garcia as the new program Educational Outreach Center Specialist.

Daniela has earned her degree in Graphic Design and Animation from ENMU.

You may reach Daniela at extension 167 or in the College Services Center suite 202.

## RESPIRATORY THERAPY



**Jennifer Cain**

The Health Education Unit is pleased to welcome Jennifer Cain as the Director for Clinical Education for Respiratory Therapy.

Jennifer has earned her degrees from ENMU and ENMU-R. She worked as an adjunct instructor from 2003-2016.

You may reach Jennifer at extension 166 or in the Health Science Center.

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT



**Jessica Knoch**

The Health Education Unit would like to welcome Jessica Knoch. She is the Administrative Assistant for the unit.

Her previous employer was Fresenius Kidney Care for 6 years.

You may reach Jessica at extension 468.

## TECH II



**Jake Morgan**

The Computer Services department welcomes Jake Morgan on to the Tech II support team.

Jake received his degree in computer applications & support.

He may be reached at extension 490.

## PRESIDENT'S ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.



**Linde Newman**

ENMU-R would like to welcome Linde Newman as the Administrative Assistant to the President.

Linde earned her Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Management from Texas A&M University. She worked at Texas A&M University for 12 years—eight of which were in the Office of the Executive Vice President & Provost.

## ONE STOP GENERALIST



**Ruth D'Arezzo**

The One Stop Center would like to welcome Ruth D'Arezzo as the One Stop Generalist.

Ruth earned her bachelor of Business degree at ENMU.

You may reach Ruth at extension 431.



# Try It Track It Project

## STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER

### DEFINE THE PROBLEM:

- Some students don't know how to look up midterm grades in SSB.
- Some students don't understand the meaning of midterm grades.
- Some students are unaware of academic resources on campus.
- Some students need to discuss their grades with an Academic Advisor.
- Some students need to discuss their grades with a Learning Specialist.

By tying an outreach effort with an incentivized event, students were provided an opportunity to become more aware of campus resources to help the last half on the semester.

### HOW WAS IT ADDRESSED?

The Midterm Event was held in the Success Center on Tuesday, October 23. This event was a collaboration between the following departments, TRiO/SSS, Gear Up, Advising Services, Career Resource Center and the Success Center. With a strategic flowchart, including workflow and an operational

floor plan, students were guided in how to retrieve their midterm grades in SSB. By having advisors individually staffed in several group study rooms in the Success Center, students could ask questions in a FERPA compliant environment. Students were also channeled through the Resource Table which had documents (tutor schedules, Smarthinking access, TRiO/SSS info sheet, Careers Resource Center flyer, etc) to place in their folder. Students then had a chance to win prizes though several games such as Spin the Wheel and Plinko (most prizes were donated by College Development). Upon leaving the event, students were afforded the opportunity to complete an assessment survey.

### WAS IT SUCCESSFUL?

All contributing members of the event deemed the project successful. The event had a good turnout and provided academic support staff opportunities to provide timely and impactful interventions. A total of 159 students attended the event.

### DATA COLLECTED:

Data was collected through a 5 question survey based on a 5 point Likert scale. From the data collected, students found the event informative and helpful.

### Midterm Grades Event Student Assessment

A total of 89 assessment cards were submitted. A 5 point Lickert scale was utilized for the survey.

5 =Strongly agree 4-=Agree  
3=Unsure/Neutral 2=Somewhat Disagree 1= Strongly Disagree

	Question	Total Count	Mean
1.	This event has deepened my understanding of the importance of midterm grades.	391	4.39
2.	This event had empowered me to take control of my immediate academic success.	398	4.47
3.	This event has made me more aware of academic support resources offered at ENMU-R.	420	4.72
4.	This event assisted in my overall academic development.	383	4.30
5.	This event was informative.	422	4.74

### WHAT DID WE LEARN?

All contributing departments want to continue the event in future semesters.

~Information provided by the Student Success Center

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