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**CITY'S ECONOMIC GROWTH WEAKER THAN EXPECTED**

**Berry Doesn't Expect Layoffs, Service Cuts**

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**BY DAN MCKAY**  
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Budget figures released this week show economic activity in Albuquerque was even weaker than expected over the last

12 months — and slower than the previous year. Mayor Richard Berry said Thursday the city was being conservative when it projected growth of only 2.9 percent for the most recent fiscal year, which ended June 30. But the latest figures show an increase of only 1.9 percent in gross-

receipts taxes. "This national economy has not taken off, and it's affecting us locally," Berry said in an interview. The slow growth means City Hall ended up with about \$1.7 million less in revenue than expected. But the city won't have to dip into reserves or take other steps to make up the difference because the

**ABQ EXPERIENCES UNEVEN GROWTH**  
Percentages represent the change in total value of gross-receipts taxes in fiscal 2012, compared with 2011.

Retail trade	+3.0%
Professional, Scientific and Technical Services	-2.3%
Accommodation and Food Services	+3.3%
Construction	-0.6%
Wholesale Trade	-18.1%
Manufacturing	+8.1%
Transportation and Warehousing	+11.1%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>+1.9%</b>

Source: City of Albuquerque  
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**6-Year-Old Murder Case To Go Forward**

■ **DA: Shell casing admissibility key in 2005 double homicide**  
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**BY SCOTT SANDLIN**  
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The six-year battle over admissibility of a Ruger shell casing ended Thursday when the New Mexico Supreme Court reversed a lower court ruling, reviving the murder case against Ronald Santiago in a high-profile double homicide from 2005.



**SANTIAGO: Case had been delayed by 2 appeals**

Santiago was charged in June 2006 with shooting John and Bernadette Ohlemacher in the bedroom of their Paradise Hills home. Police were called to the house by the couple's 20-year-old daughter, who said she had hidden in a closet when she heard the shootings. Police have said Santiago was refinancing the couple's home around the time they were killed. Santiago's case has been delayed by two appeals from district court decisions suppressing the evidence. "Not only do I agree with the

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**CASE LICKED: CURLY BACK HOME**



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**Errynn Sanchez, owner of the Holly Plaza Dairy Queen, shares a laugh with Curly the Cone. The mascot was returned to the store Thursday — along with a note full of puns apologizing for the theft.**

**Punny Thieves Return Inflatable Ice Cream Cone**

**BY OLIVIER UYTTEBROUCK**  
Journal Staff Writer  
Curly the Cone turned up Thursday morning, a bit ruffled but ready for work. "He's a little dirty, but he seems to be fine," said Errynn Sanchez, owner of the Holly Plaza Dairy Queen where the ice cream cone mascot was snatched on Monday from the curb

in front of the store near Paseo del Norte and Louisiana NE. "I put in a fresh battery, and he blew right up," she said. Curly, a balloon inflated by a battery-powered fan, is now standing guard next to the store's cash register. Sanchez said she was happy and relieved to recover the mascot, which she bought a month ago for \$2,500.

A witness said a young male with long hair grabbed Curly on Monday evening, stuffed him into the trunk of a white Volvo and sped off, melting into the night. Curly was unceremoniously dumped in the store's entrance before 9 a.m. Thursday, along with a written apology sprinkled with bad puns. The note suggests multiple culprits, but the trail is cold.

"We are very sorry for stealing Curly," the note began. "We thought we could get away with it butterscotch free. We realized if we kept stealing it'd be a rocky road." The note writer assures Sanchez that Curly was "always indoors in case it sprinkled ... We will never steal again because we learned we could be caught red velvet handed if we do."

**Joline Gutierrez Krueger**  
**UPFRONT**

**Police Phone Records Urged**

Cellphones burned at top brass from the Albuquerque Police Department and City Hall traded calls for hours after a 911 call around noon brought word that prominent civil rights attorney Mary Han was dead.



**HAN: Death remains mysterious**

The calls continued for seven hours on Nov. 18, 2010. Some were made either to or from Chief Ray Schultz, out of town and practically the only occupant of APD's executive floor who hadn't crashed Han's North Valley townhouse as if her death — hastily and, many believe, erroneously, declared a suicide by carbon monoxide intoxication — was cause for some macabre party. Those calls were not on his APD-issued phone

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**INSIDE**

**Coming Saturday**  
Sage, the Journal's magazine for today's woman, will feature women business owners — and their key to success. Also, "What Cost Beauty?" gets to the nitty gritty of non-invasive procedures being used by many New Mexico women. Are they for you?



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**Controversial Day Brings Sales Record**

■ **Chick-fil-A benefits from nationwide support Wednesday**

**BY RENE LYNCH**  
Los Angeles Times

Chick-fil-A appears to have set a company record in sales on Wednesday, a day on which Americans were encouraged to show their support for the fast-food restaurant whose leadership has drawn both criticism and praise in recent weeks for its opposition to same-sex marriage.

The company declined to give specific sales figures but released a statement to the Los Angeles Times.



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Cars line up on Montgomery for the drive-through at Chick-fil-A on Wednesday as gay marriage supporters protest on the sidewalk. The company said sales set a record.

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