Treasure Hunt!

- 1. Match the Shakespeare clue with the appropriate downtown shop on your treasure map. Look for the Wanted poster in the shop window!
- 2. Go to that shop and speak the speech—you must say aloud the appropriate
 Shakespearean line to claim your treasure!
- 3. If your line is correct, the wonderful shopkeeper will mark an X on the spot shop on your map and give you a treasure to put in your bag.

MATCH THE TREASURE SHOP WITH THE CLUE 👈
1 Savory Spice Shop
2 Collected Works Bookstore
3 Santa Fe Oxygen & Healing Bar
4 Moon Rabbit Toys
5 Dinosaurs and More • Fossil Gallery
6 Guadalupe's Fun Rubber Stamps
7 Santa Fe Hemp
8 35° North Coffee
9 Things Finer
10 The Shop • A Christmas Store
11 Santa Maria Provisions
12 More Spirited Gifts (closed until Feb. 9)
13 Cheesemongers of Santa Fe
14 Marcy Street Card Shop

INTERNATIONAL **SHAKESPEARE** CENTER SANTA FE

All quotes are from King Lear. Be sure to come see the ISC production of King Lear in September!

CLUES (also check the quotation for hints)	QUOTE THE RED SHAKESPEARE LINE IN THE CORRECT SHOP
Shakespeare's mind was meteoric and stellar, Nothing fossilized in this storyteller.	"O, you are men of stone." (howls Lear at the end of the play)
It is claimed that Shakespeare smoked pot in a pipe, But the pot in this shop is not the right type.	"These weeds are memories of those worser hours." (complains Cordelia to the disguised Kent)
In lieu of a name printed on a play's cover, A mark from this shop would the author discover.	"Let it stamp wrinkles in her brow of youth." (snaps Lear at his daughter Goneril)
Shakespeare must often have written all night— This shop could have helped him get through that plight.	"'Tis hot, it smokes!" (exclaimed the Gentlemen)
Since the playwright rarely wrote an original plot, This storehouse of thoughts would have helped him a lot.	"Keep thy pen from lender's books." (reminds Edgar, to King Lear in the field)
Shakespeare, in search of olives and cream, Would have found this shop a hostess's dream!	"Peace, peace, this piece of toasted cheese will do 't." (cries King Lear in his madness)
Shakespeare left his wife Anne at home—alone; A gift from this shop would help him atone.	"Here, friend, is another purse; in it a jewel." (bribes Gloucester to Edgar, who is disguised as Poor Tom)
This shop sells items for <i>holy-day</i> s all the year round— Ornaments, trinkets, and lights abound.	"Good effects may spring from words of love." (Kent reminds the sisters, hopefully)
Though Cleopatra spoke of her "immoment toys," The ones in this shop are for <i>young</i> girls and boys.	"That such a king should play bo-peep, and go the fools among!" (chides the Fool to Lear)
Tom "drinks the green mantle of the standing pool," But the drinks from <i>this</i> shop are remarkably cool.	"Let not my worser spirit tempt me again." (says Gloucester to Edgar with remorse)
For friends and for lovers and holidays galore, Shakespeare would have loved this cute little store.	"I'll write straight to my sister." (plots Goneril)
Breathe deeply the air and fill up each lung, These tonics would make even Shakespeare feel young.	"I am scarce in breath, my lord." (pants Oswald to the Duke of Cornwall)
Who knows how well Shakespeare could cook, But his wife would have loved this fragrant nook.	"Sweet marjoram." (says Edgar, as the password to Lear)
With things for the kitchen and food for the heart, This shop could inspire a poet's great art.	"Five days we do allot thee for provision." (says Lear to Kent as he is banished)

