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Winter 2018



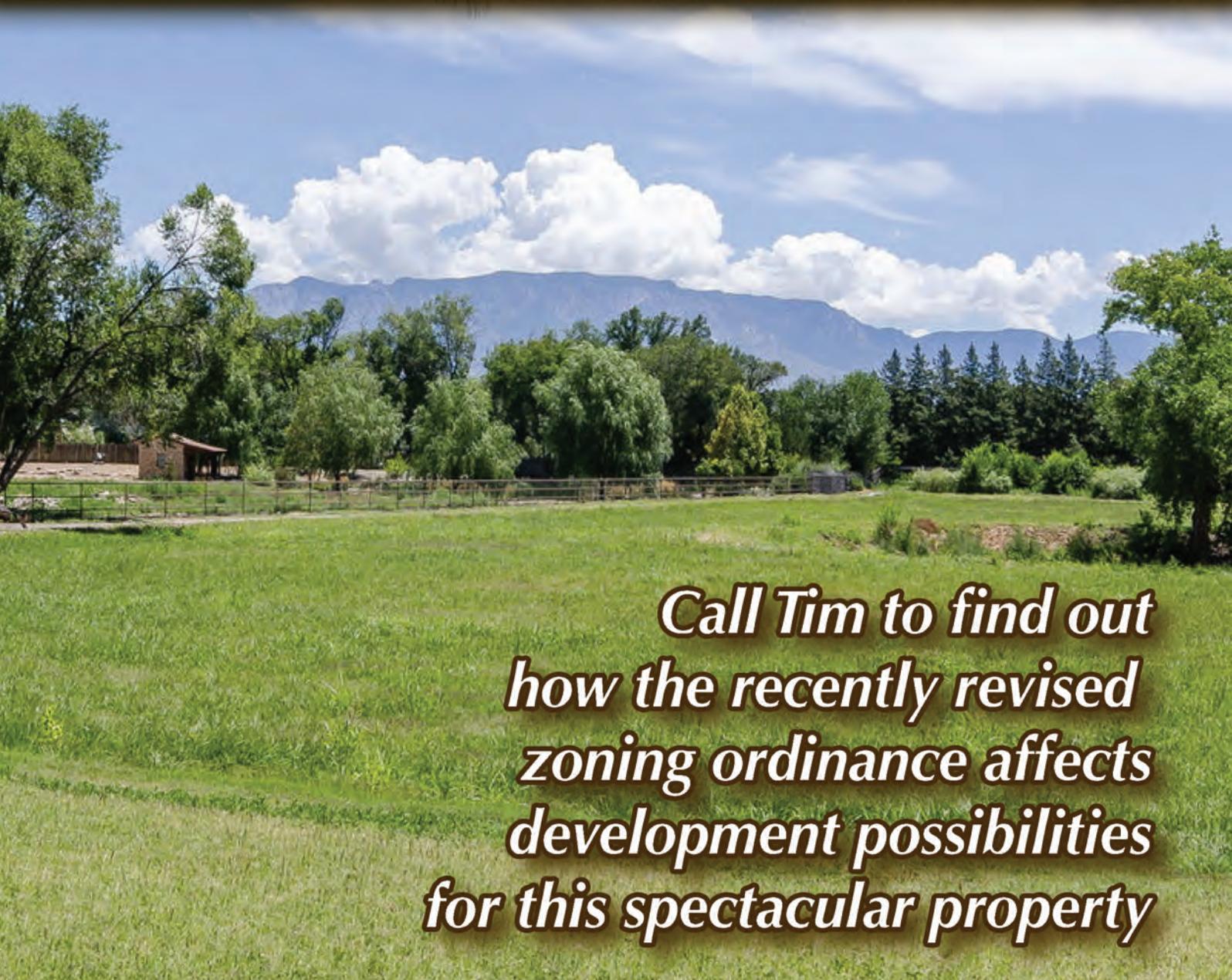
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A Year in Review

It is hard to believe it is 2018 and another year has come and gone. Seems like I just got used to writing 2017.

2017 was another great year in the Village. I was hoping that we would have actually started our Fourth Street redevelopment project; however, the extra time has helped us make the project even better. It has also given our businesses a little breather from construction. I am pleased that all the utilities have been relocated and new water and gas lines have been installed. Many of our residents have even commented on how much nicer the new PNM utility poles and lines look realigned and reduced in number.

We do anticipate starting our project in the first quarter of 2018. New Mexico's recent economy has made our project more challenging. I did not realize the adverse impact projects like the Albuquerque Rapid Transit (ART) and the Facebook data center in Los Lunas have had on subcontractors and suppliers. Literally, these two projects have changed the way a municipality like ours approaches a road construction project. With the ART project wrapping up we should be in a good position to start our project.

I was pleased that our the Holiday Stop & Shop was not affected by construction and the merchants we talked to were happy with the weekend shopping event. We fully expect that 2018 Stop & Shop will preview our newly completed economic development project.

It was also very gratifying to see our staff put together a photo exposition showing the rich agricultural history of our Village. It was even more gratifying to see the exhibit held in our Agri-Nature Center.

2017 was a banner year for our Growers' Market as the

weather cooperated not only for a great growing season but for some awesome Saturdays mornings. Our Art Market also enjoyed new enthusiasm with additional vendors and a concerted effort to build a following and organize events. We are not the only ones who are impressed with our market, as I write this I am just learning that our Growers' Market has been voted, "Best Farmers' Market", by *Albuquerque the Magazine*. Congratulations to all the volunteers, vendors and market managers. What a great job you have done of honoring the 25th Anniversary of the Market.

2017 also saw the completion of the Los Poblanos Inn and Organic Farm expansion. The Rembe family has done an outstanding job of stewardship of the property while creating an internationally acclaimed destination. We wish them all the best in 2018.

Looking forward to 2018, we will be putting out a Request for Proposal for a developer to partner with the Village on our Village Center development at Fourth and Osuna. We have now purchased and assembled nearly 12-acres that we hope will be the heart of the Los Ranchos Community.

Additionally, we have purchased the houses on the north side of Osuna which we will be developing into a park for a more beautiful gateway to the Village.

It is hard for me to believe I have been Mayor for nearly 14 years now. The Christmas lights in the trees at Harnett Park really showed how large the trees have grown and it brought the past 14 years into perspective.

2018 should be a very exciting year for Los Ranchos. Happy New Year!



Calendar

Planning and Zoning Commission Meetings

Tuesday, February 13, 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 13, 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 10, 7:00 p.m.

Board of Trustees Regular Meetings

Wednesday, February 14, 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, March 14, 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 11, 7:00 p.m.

Deadlines: Los Ranchos Vision Magazine

Advertising and Article Submissions Due
 Friday, March 2, Spring Issue

Growers' and Arts/Crafts Market

Saturday, February 10, 10 am – noon
 Saturday, March 10, 10 am – noon
 Saturday, April 14, 10 am – noon

Presidents Day

Monday, February 19
 Village office open

Absentee Voting

Tuesday, January 30 - Friday, March 2

Early Voting

Wednesday, February 14 - Friday, March 2
 Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Election Day

Tuesday, March 6

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2018 Municipal Election

by Stephanie Dominguez

The Village of Los Ranchos 2018 Municipal Election will be held on Tuesday, March 6, 2018. Village residents will elect two Board of Trustees members and a Municipal Judge.

It is important to keep in mind that you must be registered to vote in the Village of Los Ranchos if you would like to vote in the municipal election. You can check your voter registration status online at: www.sos.state.nm.us or by calling Village Hall at 344-6582. If you need to update your voter registration, you can do so online www.sos.state.nm.us, or stop by Village Hall.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me at (505) 344-6582 or via email at sdominguez@losranchosnm.gov. Additional information about the 2018 Municipal Election is also available on the Village's website at <http://losranchosnm.gov/elections>.

Poll Workers Needed

Poll workers are needed for the March 6, 2018 Municipal Election. For more information, please visit www.losranchosnm.gov or contact the Village Clerk at 344-6582.



Important Dates:

- Voter Registration with the Bernalillo County Clerk's Office closes on Tuesday, February 6, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. If you need to register to vote or update your information, please do so before this date.
- Absentee Voting will begin on Tuesday, January 30, 2018 and ends on Friday, March 2, 2018.
- Early Voting at Village Hall will begin on Wednesday, February 14, 2018 and ends on Friday, March 2, 2018. Early voting hours are 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Election Day is Tuesday, March 6, 2018, 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.



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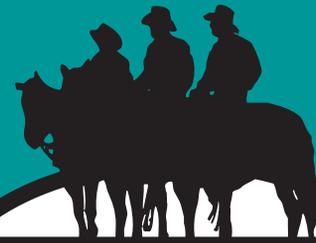
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2017 Was a Very Good Year

by Deputy County Manager, Health & Public Safety Greg Perez, Bernalillo County

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In 2017, we were given the green light to start the remodel of one of our East Mountain stations. We were able to update some of our older fire stations across the county.

We replaced the fire engine in the Village with a brand new fire engine, we also ordered three new rescue units and two additional fire engines.

We saw a steady increase in the number of calls ran in 2017 compared to 2016.

In 2017, we worked with the City of Albuquerque on the Closest Unit Response Program and continued to expand the program. It will ensure, regardless of the agency or jurisdiction, the closest possible rescue or fire unit will respond to your emergency.

The Bernalillo County Fire Department deployed crews to help with the record breaking fire in California and other states on the West Coast as part of a State Emergency Resource Program.

We continue to do great things as a department in our effort to provide the best possible service to all members of our community.

On behalf of your County Fire Department, County Manager Julie Morgas Baca, and County Commissioners, we thank you for a successful year. We look forward to serving you proudly in 2018. May this new year bring you health and happiness in all you set out to achieve.



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Ditch Writer Winter Growers' Market

by Sue Brawley



The winter markets are the second Saturday of each month from December to April from 10:00 a.m. to noon. The markets will be held outside in the regular location, tennis court parking lot, except in the case of inclement weather when the market will be held in the adjacent community barn. Several of the growers will have greens such as arugula, chard, spinach,

and lettuce that they are growing in cold frames for the winter. February 10, one may find apples, greens, leeks, root vegetables, dried fruit, honey, eggs, jams/jellies, pies, indoor plants, herbs, dried flower arrangements, hot posole and burritos, arts and crafts, and music.

www.losranchosgrowersmarket.com



From Market to Your Table

by Lorilee McDowell

Bruce's Harvest Hash

I mentioned to our foodie son in New Hampshire that we needed a recipe for this time of year, and he came up with this:

Preheat your oven to 375°. Chop coarsely four to five slices of bacon, and sauté until it begins to brown and the fat has been rendered. Add one small medium diced onion, and continue to sauté for several more minutes until the onion has softened, and the bacon is not overly browned.

Peel a medium sweet potato and chop it into ½" cubes. Slice enough Brussels sprouts into 1/8" slices to make a generous cup. With the heat off, toss these with the bacon and onions. Add ½ to ¾ cup whole cranberries. Turn everything onto a small sheet pan, and bake until the sweet potatoes are soft but not mushy. Season as you wish. This will serve two generously. Good with any roasted meat.

Co-operative Brewing: Local Farmers and Meeting Industry Demands – A Roundtable Discussion

by Fergus Whitney



Tom Brewer, of Red Hat Hops, and John Seabrook, former director of Rio Bravo Brewing Company, expressed their thoughts on local farms fulfilling the need for hops and barley for the brewing industry in New Mexico. They encouraged local producers to support local brewing and cited barley rejuvenation in the state.

The Lay of the Land

The nearest malting facility is in Monte Vista, Colorado and no such facility exists in New Mexico. Larger brewing companies are buying barley and hops from farmers in Colorado. Small farms in New Mexico will have to begin growing together collectively to fulfil this need. Another hurdle is getting barley to a malting facility. The discussion of how the group could support each other. Can local hops growers form as a co-op? How can there be shared resources of tools,

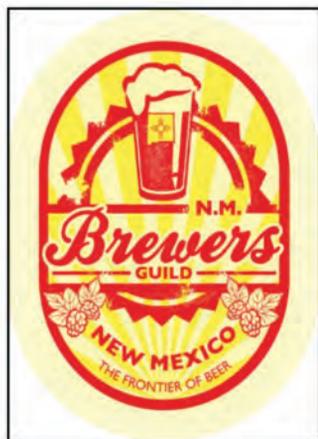
equipment, and tools? It was agreed to continue dialogue and create opportunities.

Start-up and Operating Costs

Another concern for local growers include reducing overhead and production costs, as these costs are initially high. Other hurdles include break-even points and generating profits and larger companies controlling smaller operations. A reduction of local costs may be beneficial to both farmers and brewers. Pricing from large operations are not helpful to the local brewing industry. Local brewers are producing a can of beer from between 0.75 cents and \$1.

Supplying Demand

Tom Brewer emphasizes hops growers in New Mexico are unable to meet the current demand. He recommends hops growers should initially look at supplying fall beers to breweries as first step towards meeting demand. In 2018, 10 to 12 acres of hops will be harvestable. It is anticipated that in 2019 this would reach from 20 to 24 acres. Crossed Sabers Hop Co would have 2 to 4 acres in 2018. Kevin Lombard, a barley and hop expert for NMSU Farmington, referenced a study done by Fort Lewis College. The study surveyed locals about purchase of local brews. The question posed, “if you purchased local brews, would you pay extra?” The consensus, people were willing to pay \$1.25 extra for a pint of beer.





Hoppy Dance

Currently, New Mexico has four harvesters of hops. NMSU owns two which can be rented. Crossed Sabers and White Crow both have one. Harvests would be controlled by variety of climates and locations. Bear Creek Brewery in North Carolina has their own hops farm. Great Lake Hops in Michigan is currently developing a hops operation. High wire hops in Colorado is another place to order. Breweries are now beginning to purchase certified hops. An acre of land can hold 1200 plants. Initially, a plant will give one pound of hops and will eventually yield four pounds per plant. Winter barley can be grown as a cover crop and also used for brewing.

Hop growing has expanded in the United States from the Pacific Northwest to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado and coincide with the rising tide of craft beer. At long last, it is beginning to grow roots here in New

Mexico, as we are still growing as a brewing destination.

Local breweries are winning medals for their beer. Breweries including Boxing Bear with two medals, Marble, Nexus, Sierra Blanca, Moriarty, and Second Street Brewery Santa Fe.

Open Discussion

The conversation moved to the floor and other options were discussed including cider companies, distilleries, and seasonal products. It was noted that of all the breweries existing here have not experienced a state buy-out. One local brewer stated that if hops growing was stable he would be willing to purchase hops locally. The branding of farm to tap was another suggestion made by local hops grower. Other options discussed were fruit to barrels, quick growing berries, and brewing with fresh fruits. Food in the kitchens of breweries was another

facet discussed. A good starting point was beer release with food pairing. The crops local breweries are looking for include tomatoes, lettuce, and potatoes.

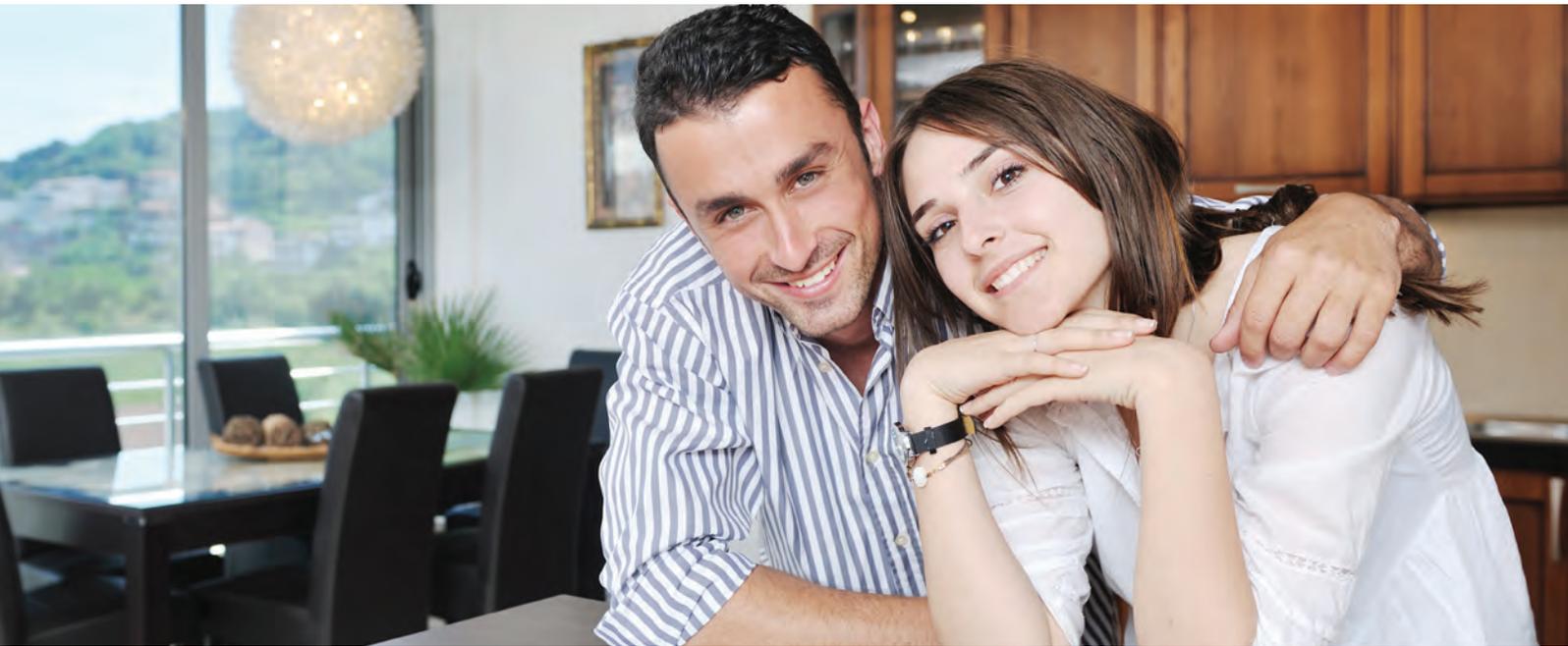
Moving Forward

Future meetings will be twice a year, one before growing season in February and another at the end of the season in October.

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Rediscover the Village

Can I Give it Six Stars?

by Dave Bexfiel

The Unser Racing Museum opened in 2005 and celebrates the impressive racing history of the Unsers, four generations of a family with deep roots in New Mexico.

When it comes to Los Ranchos de Albuquerque attractions I will admit I am a total homer. There is little about the Village that I am not jazzed about. Heck, if pressed I would probably say something nice about our occasional potholes (“oh, they are the perfect depth to not bounce coffee out of your mug”). But, and you knew a but was coming, I was a bit suspect of our lone museum, The Unser Racing Museum. Even though it had been open for more than a decade, I had driven past it for more than a decade, and I had been the editor of an automotive magazine for more than a decade (yes, really), I had never visited it.

Well, last year I decided that since I now was living in Los Ranchos, maybe it was time to actually visit.

After exploring a number of the best car museums in the world and experiencing the craziness of international car shows, my expectations for the Unser museum were decidedly pedestrian. Really, how good could it be?

Compounding matters: I am not a huge car guy, and not at all a car racing guy. (Full disclosure: I accidentally got into the whole car magazine world because I could write, not because I knew cars.)

The Unser Racing Museum, located at 1776 Montano Rd NW (505-341-1776),

opened in 2005 and celebrates the impressive racing history of the Unsers, four generations of a family with deep roots in New Mexico. That is the official line. Unofficially TripAdvisor reviewers called it something else. “Best auto museum ever.” “Can I give it six stars? GREAT.” “Amazing, and I don’t care for racing.”

I had planned to breeze through the tiny museum in an hour and get on with my winter day. I then discovered a) with 13,000 sq ft of exhibit space, it is not by any stretch a tiny museum, b) it is a world-class museum, not a mom-and-pop trophy room with a few cars, and c) I should have allotted at least two hours; three would have been better. Worse, I did not even have time to try the Indy race simulator to see how quickly I could smush my virtual Indy car into the wall at notorious Turn 1.

The docents were fantastic and helpful. The exhibits were enlightening and fresh, from Pikes Peak to the earliest days of Jerry wrenching on cars at his garage on Central. The annex is huge (and yes, it includes the obligatory trophy room). The museum, open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (\$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors and military; kids under 16 are free), genuinely surprised this not-car-guy-car-magazine editor. Go visit, it is easily one of the best museums in the state. Trust me, you will not be disappointed. Just watch out for Turn 1 (and good luck getting in and out of the race car parked outside). It is another brilliant day in the Village.





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Real Estate Kill the Clutter

by Tim Tourville, CRS



There's a reason Realtors always advise home sellers to remove all clutter when selling their homes: The difference is remarkable. The clutter-free home often looks like a new one entirely, and homeowners even wonder how their home could look that good.

In fact, several years ago I was helping a Village seller de-clutter their house. When all was complete, including staging, they loved it so much they did not want to sell. You do not have to wait to sell your home to make it look better. Plus, clutter can physically and mentally stress us out. By breaking your decluttering down into five minute sessions, you can slowly conquer your clutter. Leo Babauta of Zen Habits offers some ways to start:

- Designate a spot for incoming papers, and do not put them anywhere but that spot until you can sort and file them.
- Clear one area and designate it your "no-clutter" zone. There is one rule for that area: Nothing can

be placed there that is not actually in use. Everything must be put away. Once you have that, expand to more areas.

- Pick up five things and find places for them. These should be things you actually use, but which do not have a good spot to live.
- Pull everything out of a drawer, evaluate it and sort it into three piles: stuff that really goes in the drawer, stuff that belongs elsewhere, and stuff to ditch.
- Create a "maybe" box. When you are organizing, you often know exactly which items you want to keep and which you can trash or donate. But sometimes there are items you cannot trash, and yet you are not sure what to do with them. Put them in the "maybe" box and pull it out every six months to re-evaluate.
- Keep it going: After you have decluttered, do not get tempted to buy new things. Instead, create a 30-day list and put any non-essential items you want to buy on

it along with the date. If an item has sat on the list for 30 days and you still want to buy it, you can.

Once the holiday season is over, most of us take our decorations down shortly after New Year's. This is a great time to go beyond and remove items not in daily use. So, keep this list handy when you are storing those luminarias and farolitos, and spend an additional ten minutes organizing or decluttering. You will be happy you did.

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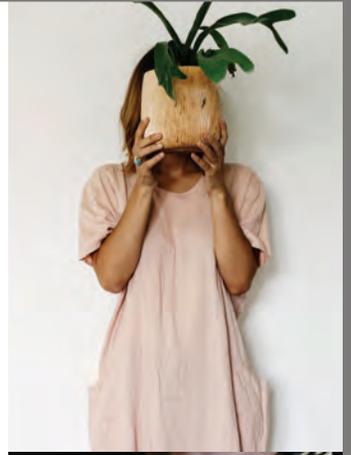


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New Books Feature a Journey Through the North Valley

by Francelle E. Alexander

History of Los Ranchos & Three Other Villages in Albuquerque's North Valley

The author would like to especially thank the following people for the donation of photographs for use in these two books: Mayor Larry Abraham, Mary Davis, Arnold Sargeant, David Ortiz, Nasario Garcia, and the Frank Barela and Chavez families.

With the release of my two new books on Los Ranchos and the villages of the North Valley, I have arrived at the end of a long journey through the North Valley that began many years ago in my childhood. In many ways it has been a personal, as well as academic, journey. Although my roots are in the Valley, it was some twenty years ago that I began to seriously study the traditional Hispanic villages of the Middle Rio Grande, but to my dismay, I found few studies or histories of these villages, unlike the villages of Northern New Mexico. Many researchers dismissed the villages of the Albuquerque area as having changed too much to be included in serious studies of New Mexico's historical villages. Indeed, as part of the metropolitan area of Albuquerque, the villages had to change, but the appeal of the North Valley is that it is an ever changing and evolving place for its residents, not a static place, not an idealized tourist destination. Most importantly, there is now a growing awareness of the North Valley's unique geographical and cultural history, including its families, architecture, and agriculture. When we choose, we can still see the pattern

of old settlements and the agricultural land divisions, especially the long narrow fields (the tripas) and the acequias that irrigated them. My hope is that readers will find a part of their own history or something with which they can identify in the books.

We are fortunate that there is one excellent book on the North Valley, *Shining River, Precious Land*, which was published more than thirty years ago. This book of oral histories, when people's memories stretched further back, was invaluable to me, and I must acknowledge my debt to the two authors, Kit Sargeant and Mary Davis. In addition to the book, they also spearheaded studies of archaeological and historical sites in the Valley. The Village of Los Ranchos recently inherited the photos from this book and displayed them in its outstanding Agricultural Photo Expo in December of 2017. Sadly, Kit Sargeant died in a traffic accident some years ago, but I have been able to confer with Mary Davis. She graciously edited my books and loaned me many of her unpublished materials and files. In some ways, I see my books as modest sequels to their book, but I do regret that *Shining River, Precious Land* is now out of print.

In addition to this earlier book on the North Valley, I found in my studies that there was more material than I expected, but it was scattered in a few academic papers, neighborhood histories, census records, archaeologi-

cal surveys, the internet, city/county reports, land grants, title abstracts, Middle Rio Grande Conservancy maps, and particularly nominations to the National and State Historical Registers, which are filled with research that might not be possible today. Both books have historic as well as contemporary photographs, including several by Mayor Larry Abraham.

Since much of history is biographical, I have attempted to highlight some of the people and families who have shaped the North

Albuquerque's North Valley (Volume I: Los Greigos & Los Candelarias and Volume II: Alameda & Los Ranchos) will be released in early February by Los Ranchos publisher Rio Grande Books. The publisher is offering a special discount for pre-orders made by February 10. In addition to being signed by the author, pre-orders will include an additional \$1 donation by the publisher to the Los Ranchos Little Free Library for all sales at the event at the Village Hall on February 17.

Book signings/talks

Thursday, February 15, 2018,
6:00-8:00 p.m.; at Bookworks
Bookstore, 4022 Rio Grande Blvd NW

Saturday, February 17, 2018,
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at Los Ranchos
Village Hall, 6718 Rio Grande Blvd NW

Sunday, February 18, 2018,
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Valley. Some were prominent and wealthy like the *ricos* of Los Ranchos--the Ortegas, the Armijos, the Yrisarris, and the Simms. On the other hand, many less well-known families also made significant contributions to life in the North Valley, and their stories

needed to be told, including the early settlers of eighteenth century Los Ranchos, i.e., the Gallegos/Gurulé family of the Elena Gallegos Grant, Guadalupe Gutiérrez and his family in the nineteenth century, and in the twentieth century, the families with

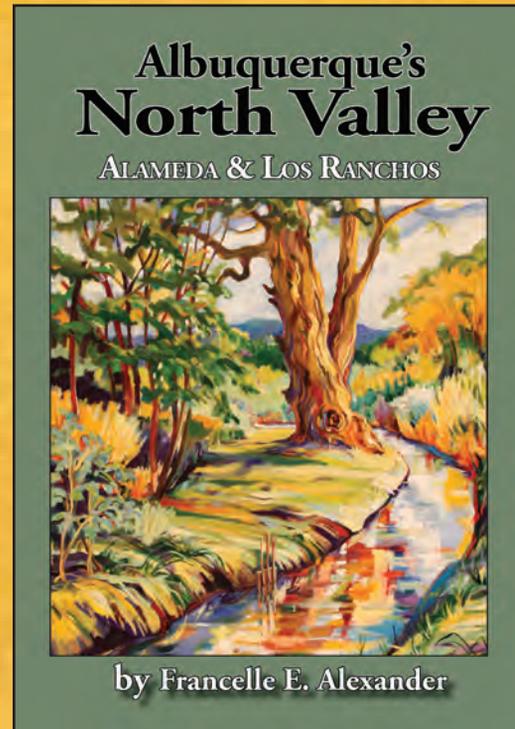
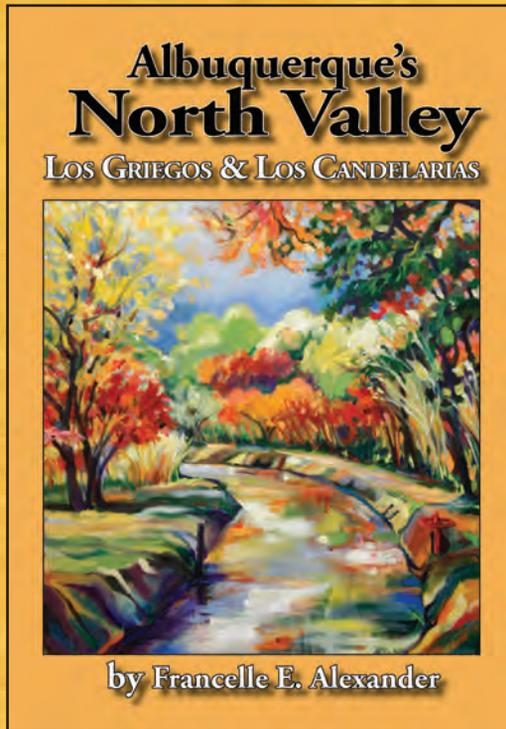
deep roots, like the Chavez family, and newcomers, some of whom were immigrants, like the Pedroncellis who began by farming the Armijo lands.

Village of Los Ranchos History

1300-1600	Chamisal Archeological Site (on Chamisal Road east of Rio Grande Blvd.) shows residents in the Los Ranchos area as early as the Pueblo IV Period	1860s-1870s	Severe flooding in Los Ranchos occurred more frequently
1694	Montoya Land Grant issued, which included area of what is now Los Ranchos	1903-04	Devastating floods destroyed original village and San José Chapel
1716	Elena Gallegos Land Grant established, which includes the area of what is now Los Ranchos	1905	Fourth Street (Highway 1, later Highway 66/85) is cut through open field
abt 1730s	1st Village of Los Ranchos established by Antonio Gurulé	1909	Elena Gallegos Land Grant is confirmed by U.S. Court of Private Land Claims Court
1730s	Acequias in Los Ranchos were well-established	1900-1910	New farmers and dairymen (some foreign-born) acquire farm lands in Los Ranchos
1750	Albuquerque Census lists many of the North Valley early settlers	1920s	Land Grant lands east of Edith are ceded to James W. Norment for taxes
1788	Mescalero Apache raided villages in the North Valley	1920s-1930s	Albert G. Simms and family acquired Los Poblanos and grazing lands to the east
1790	Albuquerque Census shows 40 households and 176 inhabitants in Plaza No. 7, which was Los Ranchos	1920s-1930s	Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District built new irrigation and drainage ditches
1810	First children in Los Ranchos vaccinated for smallpox	1940	Number of households in Los Ranchos area had doubled in a decade to 1,857
1814	Population of Los Ranchos listed at 331 inhabitants	1958	Los Ranchos incorporated
1800-1900	Wealthy merchant/ranching families lived in their Los Ranchos haciendas	1980s	Archaeological, oral history, and National Register projects by Kit Sargeant, Mary Davis, and Village of Los Ranchos Growers' and Arts Markets began
1850-1854	Los Ranchos was the seat of Bernalillo County	1992	Lavender Celebrations began
		2000	Los Ranchos population was about 5,000; now 6024+
		2000	

New Books Feature Los Ranchos & ABQ's North Valley

Debut at Los Ranchos Village Hall on Sat., Feb. 17 – 11am to 1pm



For centuries, a strand of settlements was built along the Rio Grande by the ancient Pueblo peoples, many of which disappeared before and during the Pueblo Revolt in 1680. In the 1700s, when the Spanish returned, they built villages along the Rio Grande, not only what is now Old Town but many others. To bring to life the history of the North Valley more fully, an effort is made to examine this area and its small villages separately from a general history of Albuquerque. The North Valley provides a unique tapestry of Hispanic, Anglo, and other ethnic groups, rural and urban, historic and modern, old and new architectural styles, and a successful integration of traditional and modern ways of living. The two volumes are intended to appeal both to those readers who have a long history in Albuquerque's North Valley and remember a previous time, and, also, those who do not remember the North Valley as it once was, but now appreciate its unique character. The new book is *Albuquerque's North Valley* and it is two volumes — Los Griegos & Los Candelarias (Vol. I) and Alameda & Los Ranchos (Vol. II)

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Why Even Good Dogs Need to Obey Leash Laws

by Dominic Tomba, Animal Control Office

Just recently I had a nerve-wrecking experience while walking my dog in the community where I live. As I rounded the last corner of the neighborhood, in eye sight of my house, I noticed two large dogs running toward us; ears alert, tails high, focused and determined to make contact. There was no one nearby, nor was I close to anything in arms reach that I could grab to protect myself.

I understand the importance of ensuring my dog always wears her leash, but despite her barking and my commands for the other dogs to “get outta here,” the dogs continued to come at us. While I clinched my dogs leash and prepared to defend the both of us, I could not help but worry I was about to watch a gruesome dog fight happen.

Just before all heck broke loose, the dogs’ owners came running. It took them a few minutes because no one had noticed the dogs had left their yard until they heard me yelling. The dogs would not obey a single command until the owners had them by their collars.

A recent survey revealed 27 percent of dog owners do not always follow leash laws - and that includes the nearly 4 percent who think their dogs never need to be on leashes. Here are the top three reasons why leash laws should be followed 100 percent of the time:

1. Unpredictable Situations

The best-behaved dogs can react unpredictably in new situations, especially if they are scared. Even if

you are alone on the trail/river/lake, others can show up and change the scene in an instant. Children, vehicles, animals, and even bad weather can cause a dog to forget what “come” means.

2. Hidden Hazards

When you are hiking and no one else is around, it may be especially difficult to obey leash laws. But often these laws are in place to protect your dog’s life. While having pet insurance plans may help after an accident or illness, sudden cliffs, loose rocks, animal traps, natural hot springs, deep snow, toxic plants, and wild animals are all potentially very dangerous to dogs. Keeping your dog on a leash ensures you will always know where he/she is headed, and you can help in an emergency.

3. Vulnerable On-Leash Dogs

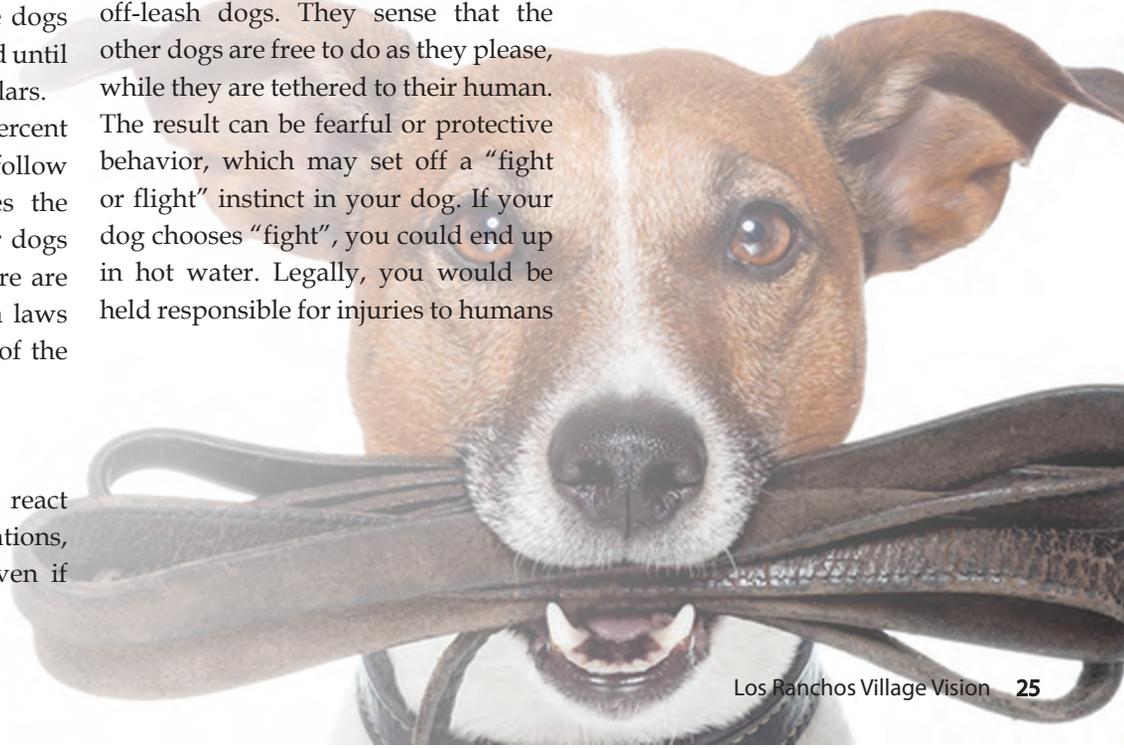
It is common for on-leash dogs to feel vulnerable when approached by off-leash dogs. They sense that the other dogs are free to do as they please, while they are tethered to their human. The result can be fearful or protective behavior, which may set off a “fight or flight” instinct in your dog. If your dog chooses “fight”, you could end up in hot water. Legally, you would be held responsible for injuries to humans



and pets and damage to property. You will also face citations from Animal Control, not to mention the awful feeling knowing your pet caused harm that could have been prevented.

Chapter 7 of the Criminal Code, Article 2 Animal Control, Section 7.2.5 (C) Restraint of Animals, discusses in detail what is to be expected from residents and visitors of the Village of Los Ranchos when it comes to leash laws. I am always here to discuss this further in person, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Village Office.

If your dog really needs to run free, take him/her to an off-leash dog park. This not only ensures the safety and well being of your animal but others as well. Please keep your dog on leash while walking anywhere in the Village.



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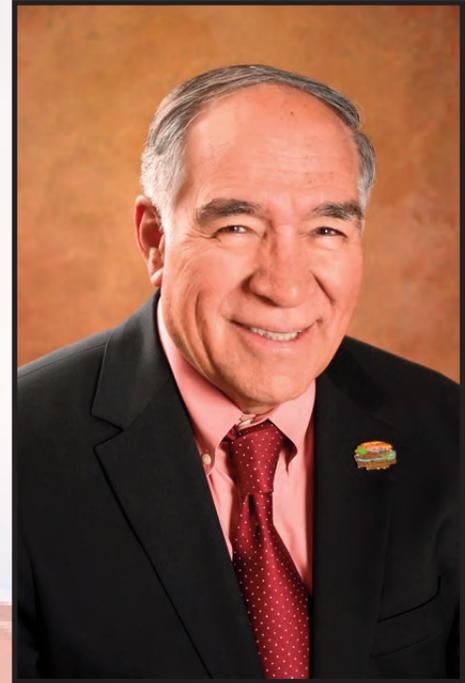
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Donald (Don) is a long term resident of the Village of Los Ranchos De Albuquerque and current Trustee and Mayor Pro Tem. Don has over twenty years experience serving Village Government, Trustee 1992 to present, Mayor Pro-Tem 1996-2000, 2004-Present. Since 2004 when Donald T. Lopez became the current mayor Pro Tem and Trustee, he has helped the Village Administration put the Village of Los Ranchos in the best financial situation of any community in the State of NM and, there have been zero State Audit findings in the last several years. Don is married to Agatha M. Lopez, they have two daughters, and two grandchildren.

Don is a 30 year veteran of the US Military and served as a Colonel (O-6) in the United States Air Force (USAF). Don is a registered Professional Engineer (PE) and has over 40 years of Engineering and Management experience in Federal and State Government, private consulting, and the United States Air Force. He has lived most of his life in the Los Ranchos area of the North Valley and attended Los Ranchos Elementary, Taft Junior High, and Valley High School. He earned a BSCE degree from New Mexico State University, a MSCE degree from University of New Mexico and completed post graduate work at University of California Berkeley.

Don is a 2017 graduate of NMML ,Municipal Officials Leadership Institute (MOLI).

One of Don's highest priorities is to ensure Los Ranchos becomes a center of Excellence for food and agriculture, and is an agri-tourism/food destination in our region.

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Do You Need an Accountant?

Winter and the beginning of a new year is the perfect time to start thinking about your taxes. Luckily, we have heard so much about taxes in the news you are probably ready to get started.

One of the most common questions that I am asked this time of year is “Who do you recommend for taxes?” I have many great colleagues with whom I like to work, but first everyone should ask if they need an accountant or other tax professional.

I have a few general rules of thumb here. If you hate doing your own taxes and can afford a professional – it is time. If you are chronically late and always getting extensions or always pay fees or more than you expected – it is time.

However, for most people this is a more nuanced decision. Turbo Tax has become so user friendly that most people can do their own taxes. In fact, this is a great way to learn about your taxes and gain a better understanding of exactly what you are paying. Every young person should do their own taxes for a while. It gives us character!

The first scenario in which I think a tax professional pays off is when

you are a small business owner. The creation and running of a small business generates many tax issues, beginning with the most strategic way to organize your business and moving on to gross receipt tax filings, estimated taxes, payroll, self-employment taxes, etc. Having a professional advise you all along the process can be extremely valuable in the short- and long-term.

Another common situation that often prompts me to recommend a professional is the ownership of properties. Having one rental may be simple, but once someone accumulates multiple properties I think it is a good idea to loop in a tax advisor. Ensuring you maximize your deductions and other tax issues related to rentals, including the use of Limited Liability Corporations (LLCs) and other business structures, can be extremely valuable and is best done with some professional guidance.

The next point at which I advise getting professional help with taxes is in the few years prior to and following retirement. For many of us, our taxes are greatly simplified by the withholding of taxes by our employers.

In retirement, we lose that advantage and enter the world of qualified account distributions, pensions, and social security. These all come with complex and variable tax implications, and the use of a comprehensive tax strategy in retirement can help to prevent any tax surprises.

That is what we are really trying to avoid – tax surprises! And I find that a professional accountant or enrolled agent can provide valuable guidance in preventing any surprises. So, you may be able to tackle your taxes again after you become accustomed to a change in marital status, property ownership, kids in college, or retirement. However, as you tackle changes in your life, why not rely on the expertise of a professional to help guide you along the way.

My hope is always that tax professionals pay for themselves in ensuring a maximum return or minimum liability. However, the price of peace of mind and less stress should be factored in as well. And those are priceless.

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Re-elect Judge Maw

Los Ranchos Municipal Court

Village Judge Elected as New Mexico State Representative for National Judges Association

Robert J. Maw Jr., Village of Los Ranchos, Municipal Judge, was sworn in as the New Mexico State Representative for the National Judges Association (NJA). This year was the first time the annual meeting was held in Albuquerque.

According to their website, "The NJA was founded in 1970 by judges dedicated to the promotion of the interests of all non-attorney judges. The mission of the organization is to preserve the existence of the non-attorney judge and to foster improved performance of traditional duties of the non-attorney judge. By becoming a member of this organization, one can contribute to the efforts to preserve and strengthen the tradition of the non-attorney judge in the United States. Every effort is made to provide support for, and the continuation of, the non-attorney judge in the United States judicial system. The non-attorney judge has made a profound and indelible mark on the American judiciary. The NJA recognizes that the elimination of the non-attorney judge would be to the detriment of our nation's legal system. The NJA has been instrumental in fighting legislation in several states directed toward the elimination of the non-attorney judge. Financial assistance was granted in several states to help the non-attorney judge there form an organization of their non-attorney judicial officers and to assist in educating them."

"Twenty-two New Mexico judges are members of the association at this



time, with such state bar, one representative at the national level," according to Maw. In addition to education and the annual meeting, there are no going executive meetings that Judge Maw will attend in Washington, D.C., in his new role.

On March 16, 2012, the Village Board of Trustees confirmed the appointment of Judge Maw as the Municipal Court Judge for the Village. Municipal court judges must complete training approved by the New Mexico Supreme Court and the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Municipal courts are authorized by the New Mexico Legislature and have jurisdiction over all violations of municipal ordinances within the municipality. "The magistrate and municipal courts, combined, hear approximately 90 percent of all court cases," according to Maw.

Judge Maw is a Los Ranchos businessman with more than 31 years of experience in the health care, oil and gas and securities/financial services industries. He is a registered principal and municipal securities principal with the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority. He is also a commercial pilot with 30 years of experience.

Judge Maw has also served on several corporate boards and commissions. He attended multiple programs at Harvard University, Kennedy School of Government, New Mexico Judicial Education Center, as well as the National Judicial College "Crewching the Trial" pro-

NM Supreme Court Oversees 81 Municipal Courts



The New Mexico Municipal Court Manual for Municipal Court Judges and Staff states that the "New Mexico Supreme Court has supervising control over all the courts in New Mexico." This means that the Supreme Court has oversight and management power over municipal courts in the state, as well as the "authority to issue orders to municipal courts and oversee their details of operation."

The guide also states that the Judicial Standards Commission is the entity that reviews complaints against judges and recommends sanctions to the Supreme Court, which makes the final determination and that the Supreme Court is the only means to remove a judge from office for misconduct.

Los Ranchos Village Vision 13

As your Municipal Judge for the last 6 years, he has worked hard to insure the fairness and independence of our Village Court. A place where all parties are heard and their constitutional rights are respected.

He has insured the court is in full compliance under the State rules and fully automated systems using State automation grants, not our local taxpayers' monies. He has developed a good working relationship with, and earned the respect of the Board of Trustees.

Judge Maw is a Los Ranchos business-man with over 36 years of experience in the securities/financial services industry and aviation. He has served on several corporate boards and commissions. He has attended multiple programs at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, University of Nevada National Judicial College, and UNM Judicial Education Center. He has completed the program in Public Leadership from Harvard Kennedy School of Government.

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Village Life

Los Ranchos Tidbits & Tipoffs

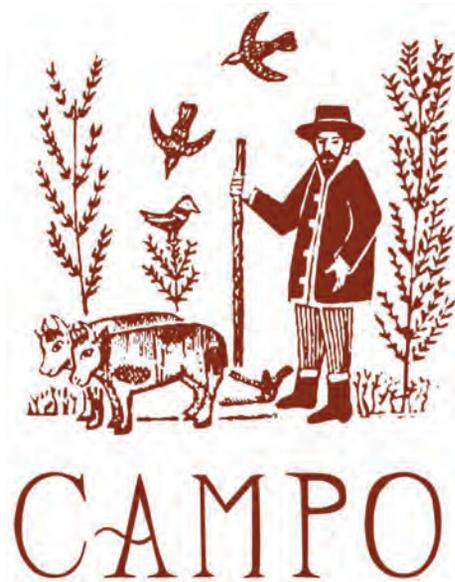
by Dave Bexfiel

This column is quickly becoming a broken record. Los Poblanos Historic Inn & Organic Farm (4803 Rio Grande Blvd, 344-9297, lospoblanos.com) continues to rack up awards and recognition, most recently being named the most beautiful hotel in New Mexico by Architectural Digest. With their \$10 million renovation complete and their long-awaited new restaurant Campo now open, perhaps the boutique inn will pause long enough in its accolade acquisitions to allow other Los Ranchos businesses to grab a headline or two. But don't count on it. ... The Los Ranchos de Albuquerque Art Foundry (6897 Fourth St, 292-0494), the only full-service art foundry in the state, has been in the news, as a new 500-lb sculpture was recently unveiled in Los Lunas with the help of Dwayne Blakely, owner and foundry master. But it is their dramatic over-the-top Battle of the Wills that has made the biggest splash. Towering 16 feet tall and weighing 4,500 lbs, the bronze was



designed by artist Bart Walter. After a month-long display at the foundry, the sculpture now calls Lake Placid, New York, home. While this piece was oversized, the foundry is adept in all sizes, from table-top bronzes to monumental, well, monuments. ... There is lots of news to report in the Welcomes and Departures department. Jenny Gonzales is opening Culture Club Salon (6804 Fourth St), once home to One Stop Business Shop. Expect more than just a salon. Valley Grill (6601 Fourth St), not to be confused with Valley Girl, will be moving into the previous home of Papaburgers, opening date TBD. Ho Ho Chinese Restaurant (6122 Fourth St) is taking over the location formerly occupied by Four Joys Chinese Restaurant. Three new stores have moved into the Antique Mall (7901 Fourth St): Abuela's Attic (abuelasattic.com), Judy's Junk, and Enka Enterprises. Two businesses have closed permanently with no replacements announced to date: the owners of JP's Custard Cart have retired, while the owners of Marley's Barbeque have retired their smokers

on Fourth. ... El Papaturro Restaurant (6601 Fourth St, 503-1575), home of the addicting pupusa, celebrated its second anniversary in January. Even though reviews of the Salvadoran eatery include "the best meal I've had in Albuquerque," "heavenly," and "my new favorite place," El Papaturro flies under the radar of many Los Ranchos residents. So this writer will keep putting it on said radar with the hope that the restaurant will celebrate many more anniversaries.





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Board of Trustees Meeting Report

October 11, 2017

The next regular meeting
will be held on
Wednesday, February 14, 2017

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Abraham called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

The Board moved approval of the agenda. The motion carried, 4-0.

2. **PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD**

None.

3. **PRESENTATIONS**

A. INTRODUCTION OF LOS RANCHOS LITTLE LIBRARIES PRESENTED BY CARLA ARAGON.

Carla Aragón discussed the little libraries in the Village of Los Ranchos. The concept of a little library is very simple, receptacles are filled with books in the community. The little library is based on the honor system, if you take a book, leave a book. Barbe Awalt, and her husband, Paul Rhetts, suggested starting a little library in the Village. The little libraries will be located on Fourth Street and in Hartnett Park near Village Hall. The New Mexico Book Co-Op will keep the little libraries stocked with books.

B. BERNALILLO COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT UPDATE PRESENTED BY ACTING CHIEF AND INTERIM DEPUTY COUNTY MANAGER OF PUBLIC SAFETY GREG PEREZ.

Acting Bernalillo County Fire Department Chief and Interim Deputy County Manager of Public Safety Greg Perez provided an overview of fire department related activity in the Village. Chief Celaya has recently resigned. The Village's new fire truck is operational and the department has ordered a new brush truck. To date this year, there were 1,200 calls for service of which 895 were fire box calls (fire box is a defined area).

C. AGRICULTURE IN THE VILLAGE PRESENTED BY FERGUS WHITNEY, AGRICULTURE PROGRAM MANAGER.

Fergus Whitney, Agriculture Program Manager, discussed agriculture in the Village and agriculture related projects and events.

4. **CONSENT AGENDA**

There will be no separate discussion of these items. If discussion is desired, that item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and will be considered separately.

A. MINUTES – SEPTEMBER 13, 2017 – REGULAR MEETING.

The Board moved approval of the consent agenda. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

5. REPORTS

A. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Abraham reported on the following:

- Closed on the property located at 336/338 Osuna.
- The fire department's pancake breakfast at the Growers' Market on Saturday was successful.

B. ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Administrator Ward reported on the following:

- The property inventory list was provided in the Trustee's meeting packet.
- Anticipate a recommendation to award RFP # 2017-5-1 Fourth Street Construction at the November meeting.
- The Village Vision this month featured historic photos from the Village.
- Requesting to move the December 13, 2017 Board of Trustees Meeting to December 6, 2017.

C. PLANNER'S REPORT

Planner McDonough reported on the following:

- Working on the annual storm water report. The report is open for public comment for forty-five (45) days.
- Selected a new Planning and Zoning Intern.

D. LEGAL REPORT

Attorney Chappell reported on the following:

- Continuing to work on various ordinance revisions.

E. WASTE MANAGEMENT REPORT

DAN DARNELL, WASTE MANAGEMENT, REPORTED ON THE FOLLOWING:

- Entered into a four-year contract with the Village.
- Introduced operations team to the Village Trustees: Dax Sikes and Costas James.

6. FINANCIAL BUSINESS

A. CASH REPORT – SEPTEMBER 2017.

The Board moved approval of the September 2017 cash report as presented. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

7. PUBLIC HEARINGS AND APPLICATIONS

None.

8. OLD BUSINESS

A. DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF AN AMENDMENT TO THE 2013 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF LOS RANCHOS DE ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER 9 LAND USE REGULATIONS, ARTICLE 2, ZONING AND ZONE MAP, SECTION 3, DEFINITIONS, §9.2.3, AND SECTION 4 GENERAL REGULATIONS, §9.2.4, CLARIFICATION OF THE TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY FOOT SETBACK (280) IN CHAPTER 9, ARTICLE 2, SECTION 7, A-1 AGRICULTURAL/ RESIDENTIAL ZONE §9.2.7, SECTION 8, A-2 AGRICULTURAL/ RESIDENTIAL ZONE, §9.2.8, AND SECTION 9, A-3 AGRICULTURAL/ RESIDENTIAL ZONE, §9.2.9. (ORDINANCE #263)

The Board moved to approve Ordinance #263 an amendment to the 2013 Codified Ordinances of the Village of Los Ranchos de Albuquerque Chapter 9 Land Use Regulations, Article 2, Zoning and Zone Map, Section 3, Definition , §9.2.3, and Section 4 General Regulations, §9.2.4, Clarification of the two hundred and eighty foot setback (280) in Chapter 9, Article 2, Section 7, A-1 Agricultural/ Residential Zone §9.2.7, Section 8, A-2 Agricultural/ Residential Zone, §9.2.8, and Section 9, A-3 Agricultural/ Residential Zone, §9.2.9. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

9. NEW BUSINESS

A. DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL TO ADVERTISE AN AMENDMENT TO THE 2013 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF LOS RANCHOS DE ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER 9 LAND USE REGULATIONS, ARTICLE 2, ZONING AND ZONE MAP, SECTION 22 SIGNS, (K) POLITICAL CAMPAIGN SIGNS §9.2.22.

The Board moved to approve to advertise the ordinance in summary. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

10. TRUSTEES ROUND TABLE (INFORMAL) DISCUSSION

Members of the Board discussed various informal topics. No action was taken.

11. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

It is never too late to set goals or make changes in the new year or at any time in the year. "Resolutions" was on the cover of "Parade" magazine in 1975. Written by Lloyd Shearer, to usher in the new year, it is timeless.

Resolutions

No one will ever get out of the world alive.

Resolve therefore to maintain a sense of values.

Take care of yourself.

Good health is everyone's major source of wealth.

Resolve to be cheerful and helpful.

People will repay you in kind.

Avoid angry, abrasive persons. They are generally vengeful.

Avoid zealots. They are generally humorless.

No one ever learns anything by talking.

Be chary of giving advice. wise men don't need it and fools won't heed it.

Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant of the weak and wrong.

Sometime in life you will have been all of these.

Do not equate money with success.

There are many successful money-makers who are miserable failure as human beings.

What counts most about success is how a man achieves it.

From All of us at the Village of Los Ranchos...

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Pablo Rael, Donald Lopez, Mayor Larry Abraham, Mary Homan and Allen Lewis

Board of Trustees Meeting Report

The next regular meeting
will be held on
Wednesday, February 14, 2017

November 8, 2017

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Abraham called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

The Board moved approval of the agenda. The motion carried, 4-0.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

1. Dan Darnell, Waste Management of New Mexico, said he wanted to provide an update on recycling that may impact Village residents. After the 2008 Olympics and the pollution issues in China, two initiatives were created to focus on recycling pollution: Green Fence and National Sword. These initiatives focus on the quantity of contamination in terms of recycling received. Waste Management is hosting a webinar next week. There will be a large effort from Waste Management to reduce contamination. Currently the recycling is 15-30 percent contaminated, the goal is to reduce contamination to 1.5-5 percent.

2. Terry Greisch said she would like to request the ACO to walk the ditches. My neighbor and I both walk our dogs on the ditches, and my dog was bitten on the face twice. I repeatedly see people with their dogs off leash. I primarily walk on the ditch east of Rio Grande between Green Valley and Chamisal, typically on the weekends and evenings. I have had to fend off dogs with sticks and most recently there was a dog charging down the ditch after a woman and her little dog. There may be people from out of the area walking their dogs along the ditch that may be unaware of the leash requirement.

3. Jane Hockett said I was attacked by a dog off leash. It would be nice to see the ACO out in the evening when people are walking their dogs.

3. PRESENTATIONS

None.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

A. MINUTES – OCTOBER 11, 2017 – REGULAR MEETING.

The Board moved approval of the consent agenda. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

5. REPORTS

A. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Abraham reported on the following:

- The last regular market of the season will be held this Saturday.
- USPS offers Informed Delivery which emails a picture of the mail to be delivered that day.
- Holiday Stop and Shop on Fourth Street will be held on December 2-3.

B. ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Administrator Ward reported on the following:

- We are continuing to work on the Fourth Street Project.
- Hosted a meeting with local breweries, brew masters, chefs, and local farmers to promote the discussion of farmers growing crops breweries can utilize.
- A photo history of agriculture in the Village will be held at the Agri-Nature Center December 15-19.

C. PLANNER'S REPORT

Planner McDonough reported on the following:

- Working on ordinance revisions with Mr. Chappell.
- Business renewal applications can be completed online.
- Recently hired a new Planning and Zoning intern, Tiffany Justice.

D. LEGAL REPORT

Attorney Chappell reported on the following:

- Worked on the purchase contract that will be discussed later this evening.
- Continuing to review the animal control ordinance.

6. FINANCIAL BUSINESS

A. CASH REPORT – OCTOBER 2017.

The Board moved approval of the October 2017 cash report as presented. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

7. PUBLIC HEARINGS AND APPLICATIONS

A. DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF A REQUEST BY LOS POBLANOS, LLLP, DOING BUSINESS AS CAMPO AT LOS POBLANOS, 4803 RIO GRANDE BLVD. NW, LOS RANCHOS DE ALBUQUERQUE, NM FOR A RESTAURANT BEER AND WINE LIQUOR LICENSE ON PREMISE CONSUMPTION ONLY WITH PATIO SERVICE, APPLICATION NO. 1062385, NM ALCOHOL AND GAMING DIVISION. THE RESTAURANT IS LOCATED AT 4803 RIO GRANDE BLVD. NW, LOS RANCHOS DE ALBUQUERQUE, NM, IN THE SU-1 ZONE OF THE SOUTH RIO GRANDE CHARACTER AREA, AND IS LEGALLY KNOWN AS TRACT A1, LANDS OF ALBERT SIMMS III, FILED 7/6/67. VOL. B4 FOLIO 97 AND WARRANTY DEED FILED 9/16/78 VOL. D14A FOLIO 811-813 AND PLAT OF TRACTS A2A AND A3A, A REPLAT OF TRACTS A2 AND A3, LANDS OF ALBERT SIMMS II, VILLAGE OF LOS RANCHOS DE ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, DECEMBER, 1998. THE PROPERTY CONTAINS 25.6371 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

The Board moved to approve the request from Los Poblanos for a beer and wine restaurant license on premise consumption only with patio service. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

8. OLD BUSINESS

A. DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF AN AMENDMENT TO THE 2013 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF LOS RANCHOS DE ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER 9 LAND USE REGULATIONS, ARTICLE 2, ZONING AND ZONE MAP, SECTION 22 SIGNS, (K) POLITICAL CAMPAIGN SIGNS §9.2.22. (ORDINANCE #264)

The Board moved to approve Ordinance #264 an amendment to the 2013 Codified Ordinances of the Village of Los Ranchos de

Albuquerque Chapter 9 Land Use Regulations, Article 2, Zoning and Zone Map, Section 22 Signs, (K) Political Campaign Signs §9.2.22. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

9. **NEW BUSINESS**

A. DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF THE PURCHASE OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 6780 FOURTH STREET NW, LOS RANCHOS DE ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87107, AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO NEGOTIATE AND EXECUTE THE PURCHASE OF THE PROPERTY NOT TO EXCEED \$230,000, PLUS CLOSING COSTS.

The Board moved approval of the property purchase. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

B. DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF RESOLUTION NO. 2017-11-1 A RESOLUTION ADOPTING AN AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT POLICY.

The Board moved approval of Resolution No. 2017-11-1. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

C. DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF RESOLUTION NO. 2017-11-2 A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A TITLE VI PLAN.

The Board moved to defer Resolution 2017-11-2 to the December 6, 2017 Board of Trustees Meeting. The motion carried unanimously, 4-0.

10. **TRUSTEES ROUND TABLE (INFORMAL) DISCUSSION**

Members of the Board discussed various informal topics. No action was taken.

11. **ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting was adjourned at 8:17 p.m.



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A Historical Perspective

Recalling the Past

Notes taken by Fergus Whitney on the November 14, from Balbino Martinez, 100-year-old resident in Los Ranchos on Tuesday, December 19, 2017.

In 1920, much farmland was open and neighbors shared vegetables, fruit, and animals among each other. First Street was the main place to go shopping and some Los Ranchos families had businesses on First Street. Balbino's grandmother raised chickens and lived to 113 and his uncle was a bootlegger. He remembers the *federales* pouring wine in the acequias. A lot of land between Guadalupe and Ranchitos was wetlands and used to dump trash.

Balbino grew wheat, sweet corn, chile, tomatoes, and more. They would preserve their food and had a room in their home dedicated to food storage. Neighbors would slaughter animals and distribute the meat among other neighbors. In the 1920s, he believes about 300 people lived in the Village. At that time, neighbors helped each other; and neighbors would help one another with baling. Neighbors knew each other, too. The 1950s brought housing developments in Albuquerque which included Hoffman Town, Snow Heights, and Paradise Hills.

Balbino worked for Fred Eakes. On the dairy farm of Mr. Eakes, Balbino cut hay with a hand sickle and recalls using a horse drawn mower. He remembers Mr. Eakes' used the first John Deere 2-cylinder tractor after only using horse-drawn implements. Balbino used all the horse-drawn implements on the farm.

He recalls John Jacobsen building the silo at Los Poblanos. Balbino spoke about a house at Candelaria and Aztec for those suffering with tuberculosis.

In 1944, Balbino began working in construction. He was a carpenter. Balbino also worked for the Poplar Dairy and recalls the farm being named after the Poplar trees that grew on the ditch. He remembers feeding cattle, mowing, baling with all horse drawn machines.

Two of Balbino's pals he grew up with are still alive. Eulogio Sanchez, aged 94, went to the same school, Los Ranchos Elementary School. He baled for other people and did a lot of tractor work. Another pal, Ramon Lucero, aged 99, was a welder and worked for Sandia Labs. Balbino had eleven children. He built and plastered the house he still lives in today, starting with two rooms and eventually adding three more. Everyone back then built their own homes.

Around 1944, Balbino worked for construction companies in Albuquerque including Tom Benton and Robertson's for more than 16 years. He recalls Mr. Benton building top quality homes at a rate of two per year. He referenced how they used to dig out basements for Mr. Benton with a pick and shovel.



He also worked for Bob Coeber of Los Terrones but did not work on his property on Guadalupe Trail. During the war, Balbino learned to build planes in Sierra Washington for Boeing. He went on to build ships in Oakland, California.

Upon ending the interview, I asked Balbino what advice he would give to young people who would be interested in agriculture as a career. He said thinking about what your going to do is very important as in use common sense and wisdom before doing the actual work. He said life experience and learning was very important. Balbino learned a lot of trades during his work life. He ended with saying start at the bottom and go up.

Photo: Balbino Martinez beside the Poplar Dairy photo, where he worked in the 1930s.



Is Your Diet Working Against You?

by Dustin Melville

You need energy to work out. When dieting for fat loss, your caloric deficit cannot be so great that you are too tired to do the same physical activity you have been doing before.

Some people think every time you hit a fat loss plateau you need to reduce calories even more. However, if your caloric intake lowers your training or general movement due to fatigue, then you are simply moving less to accommodate for the lethargy. You get trapped in a destructive cycle that ultimately halts your progress. The tendency is to eat less because you stopped losing fat, but then your energy levels drop and you begin to move less both in the gym and in normal life.

Let us say you have been losing fat, your training is going well, and the hunger is manageable... but then your fat loss stalls out. The logical answer for most people is to lower calories further to create a greater energy deficit. Unfortunately, this method only fosters a greater degree of fatigue. You begin to workout with less volume and intensity and may even skip cardio or bypass some lifting sessions altogether. A week or two later, the scale has not budged despite the drop-in calories.

Frustration inevitably sets in and you may decide to scrap the diet altogether.

What people do not understand is that fat loss occurs over weeks of being consistent with a moderate energy deficit. If you drop calories so low that you are too tired to do all your normal everyday activities (cleaning house, making dinner, shopping, etc.) then there may be a few hundred calories a day that were being burned but now are not. If you are cutting your workouts short, or skipping sessions, then the caloric reduction was actually counterproductive.

Even in a fat loss state, calories should be high enough that you...

- Can still have productive training sessions. If your performance has bottomed out and you are consistently having poor workouts, then calories are probably too low.
- Are not talking yourself out of cardio sessions or lifting. Walking for 30 minutes should never feel exhausting.
- Do not see a reduction in your everyday activities. You are still doing laundry, you are not parking

in handicapped spots, and you are not opting for the escalator instead of the stairs.

- Are satiated at least 90 percent of the time... and not watching Food Network or constantly thinking about food every time a restaurant commercial airs. Remember, in order to maintain a consistent and healthy meal plan it cannot be extremely restrictive 24/7.

Allowing yourself some dietary freedom once in a while will refresh the mind and prime your body for continued progress moving forward.

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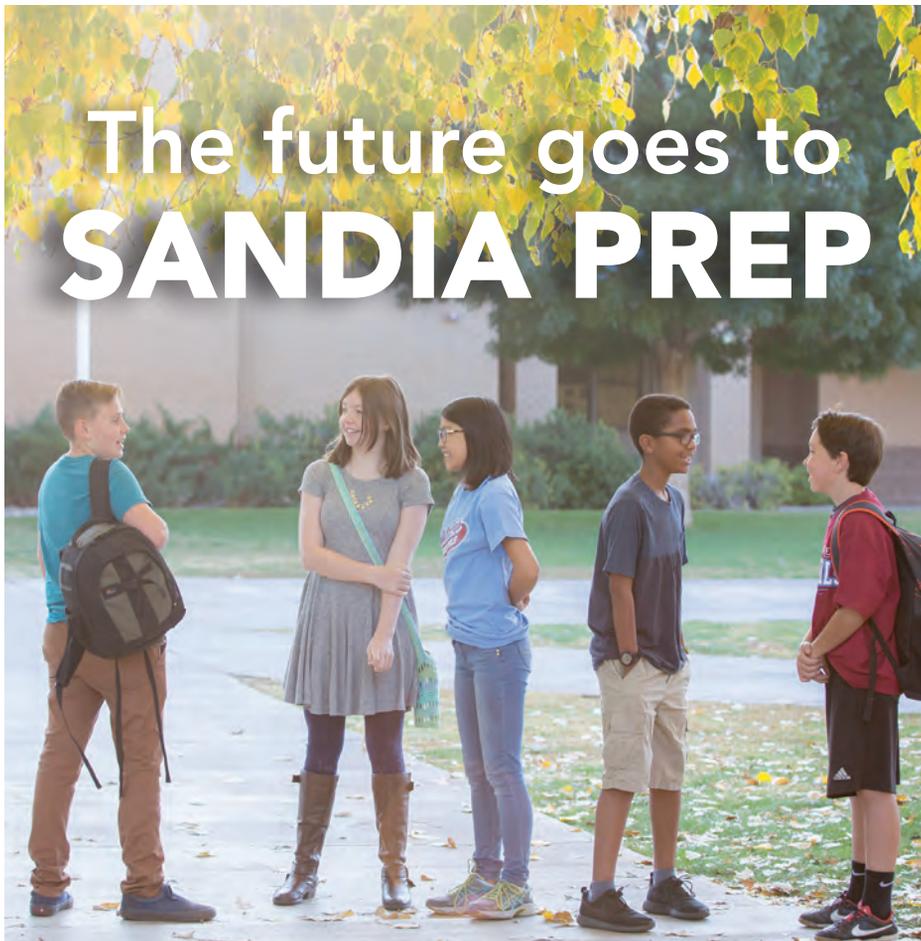
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Albuquerque, NM 87120
898-6388

www.bosqueschool.org
Upcoming Events

- January 11 - 6:30 p.m.: Admission Information Session for students interested in applying for the 2018-19 school year

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898-0794
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North Valley Academy

7939 Fourth Street NW
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998-0501

Upcoming Events

Everyone at NVA hopes that our greater North Valley community enjoyed a wonderful and memory making winter holiday. A break from school is always nice for teachers and kids!

- January 25 - Science Fair/Invention Convention and Sandia Labs night.
5:30 - 7 p.m.
 - January 30 - Celebrate the 100th day of school with a variety of "100" activities
 - January 31 - National School Choice Open House, for prospective families!
5 - 6:30 p.m.
 - February 9 - Family Sweetheart dance
 - February 14 - Jump Rope for Heart - JumParty!
 - March 2 - Deadline for lottery applications for 2018-2019 school year!
 - March 14 - Public Lottery draw for 2018- 2019, 5:00 p.m.
- www.nvanm.org

Sandia Preparatory School

532 Osuna Blvd. Rd. NE
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620 Schulte Road NW
Los Ranchos, NM 87107
344-4389

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Upcoming Events

- January 2 - Profession Development for School Staff
- January 3 - Students return to school.
- January 15 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day, No School
- February 19 - Presidents Day, No School
- March 1-2 - Student Led Conferences, No School

Taylor Middle School

8200 Guadalupe Trail NW
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220 El Pueblo Road NW
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Upcoming Events

- January 27 - Homecoming Banquet
- February 2 - ACSI NM State Spelling Bee
- February 5 - End third quarter Four Weeks
- February 7 - Centurion Players Drama Tryouts
- February 14 - Day of Prayer
- February 19 - No School - Presidents' Day
- February 23-24 - Choir Retreat
- March 9 - ACSI Regional Math Olympics
- March 13 - End of Third Quarter
- March 14 - Secondary Christian Service Day
- March 23 - Elementary Showcase

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Hearty Minestrone

by Staff Writer

The things I remember most about the Italian side of my family is the arguing about who made the best cannolis and whose minestrone was heartier. Nonna "B" was Venetian and Aunt Mary was Sicilian, so they were always disagreeing on something. The one thing they did have in common though, was neither one's version of minestrone was anything like the minestrone you get at any restaurant or in a can, which always contained pasta.

Their minestrone was more like a hearty Italian-flavored vegetable soup that varied with the growing season.

Here is my favorite hearty and healthy version that your family and friends may find enjoyable

Nonna B's Minestrone

- 2 pounds stewing beef
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 5-6 large carrots, sliced diagonally
- 5-6 stalks of celery, sliced diagonally
- 4 cloves of garlic, minced
- 2 Tbls olive oil
- 28 oz. can of chopped tomatoes or equivalent fresh tomatoes crushed
- 1 qt. water
- 2 yellow squash or zucchini, quartered and cubed
- 3-4 white potatoes, washed, not peeled, cubed
- 1 large or 2 small rutabagas, peeled and cubed
- 1 can kidney beans w/liquid
- 1 can cannellini beans w/liquid

- 1 small head of cabbage, cut into cubes
- oregano to taste
- basil to taste
- salt and course ground pepper to taste

Brown stewing beef with olive oil in a large soup kettle with onion and garlic. Once brown on all sides, add chopped tomatoes and water. Cook on low temperature for about two hours. Add basil and oregano and add carrots, celery and rutabaga. If you need more liquid, you can add more canned tomatoes or water at this time. Cook until al dente. Add white potatoes, cook until tender. Add zucchini or squash and beans with liquid from cans. Adjust seasoning. Cook 10 minutes. Add cabbage, and cook until the cabbage is tender. Serve with warm

baguette or hearty Italian bread.

You can also add fresh green beans, kale, spinach or asparagus, if available and depending on your personal preferences.

This recipe will make enough to freeze some and have left overs. It is good days later, as the flavors meld together.



North Valley Academy Charter

District: State Charter

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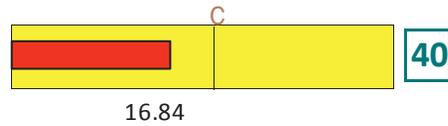
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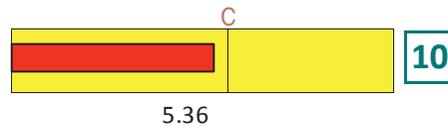
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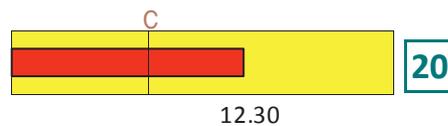
Is the school as a whole making academic progress?



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Improvement of Higher-Performing Students

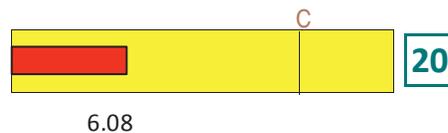
Are higher-performing students improving more or less than expected?



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Improvement of Lowest-Performing Students

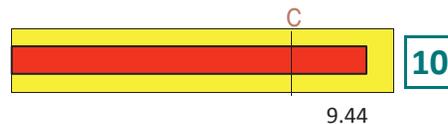
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Opportunity to Learn

Do students and families believe their school is a good place to attend and learn?



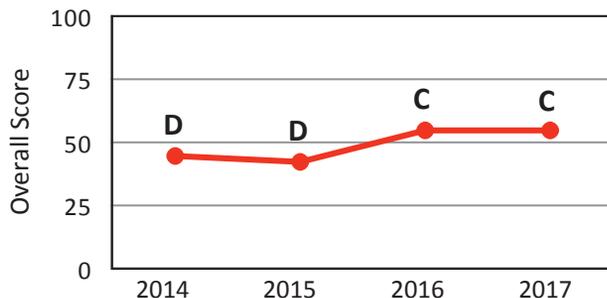
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Bonus Points

Schools can earn points for reducing truancy, promoting extracurricular activities, engaging families, and using technology.

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This School's History



Note for Families

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happenings

Co-operative brewing efforts that encourage local farms to support local brewing and cite barley rejuvenation in the state are underway. The need for hops and barley for the brewing industry in New Mexico were highlighted in the discussion/report.



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The Historical Photo Expo at the Los Ranchos Agri-Nature Center will become a permanent exhibit at the center, which is open Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Stop by, see the history of the Village in photos and vignettes. Chat with the agricultural programs manager. You can also get hands-on and garden in the raised beds. Do not want to dig and plow? Take a walk through the property and experience the wildlife and scenic paths of the North Valley. Walking and bike paths remain open daily from sun up to sun down.



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