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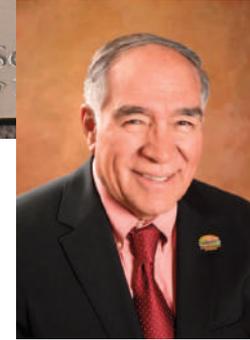


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Honor Our Veterans

On Veterans Day November 11, 2018, it will be the 100th anniversary of end of World War I or as it was called then the Great War or the war to end all wars. There are no longer living veterans of this war in our area. Since the end of World War I, World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam War, the Middle East conflicts, the first Gulf War, Iraq, and now the current war in Afghanistan have occurred. In our Village we have a number World War II, Korean, Vietnam and Veterans who have served in the Middle East conflicts and a number of relatives who serve in our armed forces today. As a U.S. Air Force veteran, I plan to honor many of our Village veterans throughout the month of November and hope that all Village residents will do the same. All of us can never repay the sacrifices that our honorable veterans have made for our country and communities.

I am happy to report that Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office and the Village of Los Ranchos acquired a Polaris Ranger ATV and on October 16, 2018 it was unveiled. The Village recently approved a new Memorandum of Understanding with the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office to provide law enforcement services within the Village. As part of that agreement, the Village provided funding for the Sheriff's office to purchase the new Polaris Ranger ATV. The Polaris Ranger will be used as a patrol tool for high profile patrols within the Village (Lavender Festival, Tour De Farms Bike Run, Los Ranchos Growers' and Art Markets), community engagements, and ditch bank patrols within the Village and unincorporated areas of the Bosque. Specialty equipment of this nature is used to highlight the strong relationship between the Village and the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department and it demonstrates the commitment from the Village of Los Ranchos to support a diverse law enforcement mission.

The update process for the Village Master Plan has begun. Written summaries of monthly public input meetings, Master Plan Committee, and other details on this process are available on the Village website.

By the time this issue of the *Village Vision* is published, we will have had three public input meetings. The first one, in September, focused on our vision of the Village in the future alongside presenting existing conditions and trends in and around the Village. The second, in October, honed in on agriculture in the Village, its role in the Village, and its part

in the Village's identity. The third, which happened in early November, addressed environmental concerns in the Village. Future meetings will continue this pattern of centering on broad topics for the Master Plan.

Your continued public input and comments are a valued and an important part of this process. Thank you to everyone who has attended the meetings, if you have not yet attended, you are invited to attend any of the forthcoming meetings and stay tuned for more Master Plan news.

As we put the finishing touches on east side of the Fourth Street, and prepare for the next construction phase, I would like to thank the community, especially the businesses in the project area for the overall cooperation, patience, and support we have received. Public works projects, by their nature, cause inconveniences both anticipated and unanticipated, but when a local government is proactive, and the public stays involved, not only do we end up with a beautifully built environment, we end up with a stronger sense of community. Please stay informed by visiting our website for project updates, dropping by the project office, and attending Board of Trustee meetings.

In closing, the holiday season in our Village is nearly here. A number of holiday events are planned during November and December. Our Village staff will post these events on our website, Facebook page and other media as they are announced. As your Mayor, I attended a dramatic annual NM Water Conference held in Las Cruces, in late October. The theme of the conference was "At a Tipping Point: Water Scarcity, Science, and Policy." Other village residents attended this conference as well. In future *Village Vision* articles, I will provide more information about the current drought and the problems that warming, especially in the southwest, is causing with future water supplies for our state and region.

As the Village has done for the last several years, on December 1 - 2, 2018, the North Fourth Street Holiday Stop & Shop will be a highlight of our Fourth Street business holiday events. Also in December, the Village will celebrate its 60th Anniversary and an appropriate celebration will be held that time; location and date to be announced.

Calendar

Planning and Zoning Commission Meetings

Tuesday, December 11, 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, January 8, 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, February 12, 7:00 p.m.

Board of Trustees Regular Meetings

Wednesday, December 12, 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, January 9, 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, February 13, 7:00 p.m.

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 Friday, January 19, March 2019 Issue

Growers' and Arts/Crafts Market

Saturday, December 8, 10 am -noon, *Winter market*
 Saturday, January 12, 10 am-noon, *Winter market*
 Saturday, February 9, 10 am-noon, *Winter market*

2035 Master Plan Public Meeting

Tuesday, December 4, 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, January 15, 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, February 19, 7:00 p.m.
 ** Meeting dates and times are subject to change.
 Please check the Village website for more information.

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Volunteer Program, Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, November 22 and Friday, November 23
Village Offices Closed

Holiday Stop & Shop

Saturday - Sunday, December 1-2 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Christmas Day

Tuesday, December 25
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New Year's Day

Tuesday, January 1, 2019
Village Offices Closed

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Monday, January 21, 2019
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I, the undersigned, being the Official Custodian of the Machines, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the canvass of the voting machines for the election held on January 24, 1959, in the Village of Ranchos de Albuquerque, Bernalillo County, New Mexico.

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Market Starts One Hour Later

by Sue Brawley



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Check out our website for more information about what local produce and products will be available at the market. Visit our Facebook page (Los Ranchos Growers Market) for local pro-

duct information and to view pictures.

Thanks to Community Partners:

The Growers' Market Board (a volunteer-run organization: Colene Montoya, Sue Brawley, Cathy Lewandowski, Phil Herlan, and Mary Moses) would like to express its appreciation for all the support that has been received from the various Community Partners during our 26th season. The support makes a difference! Thanks to KKOB for being a sponsor of the market. Thanks to Village of Los Ranchos Mayor and staff. Thanks to American Surf N' Turf/Kenny the Fishhugger, Angela Jensen, Jericho Nursery, Chef Mia Maes, Poco Quatros Model A Club, John McDowell, Lorilee McDowell, Sandia Obedience Club, Los Ranchos Boy Scout Troop 9, WIC Offices, Steve Lewandowski, Mat-

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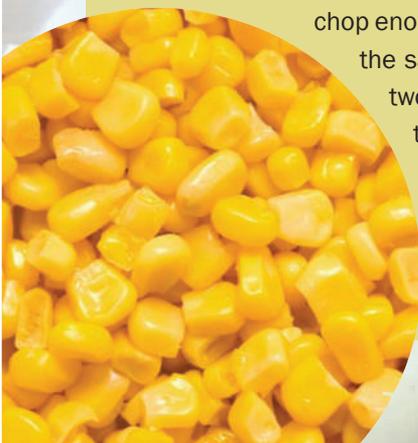
From Market to Your Table

by Lorilee McDowell

Corn Chowder

Cold weather means soup! So get some of Schwebach's corn from the freezer, pick up three large leeks from the market, find a large potato and a big toe of garlic, also from the market, and get your soup pot out. Thinly slice the leeks (white and green parts), mince the garlic, finely chop enough celery to make ½ cup, and do the same with a red bell pepper. Heat two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of olive oil in the pot, add the vegetables, stirring until they are soft. Sprinkle a large tablespoon of flour over the

vegetables, and stir until the flour has been absorbed. Whisk in a generous cup of whole milk until smooth. Add at least two cups of low-salt chicken broth. Add a good 1/2 cup of half and half, and a splash of heavy cream. Season with salt and pepper, Aleppo pepper, smoked paprika, a generous dash of turmeric, and stir in about one and one-half cups of corn. If the flavor is not what you like, stir in two chicken bouillon cubes and let them dissolve. Peel and cube as many potatoes as you like, add to the pot and simmer the soup until the potatoes are done. Add a handful of chopped parsley, and two or three tablespoons of chopped fresh dill. Adjust the seasoning. Serve hot with crackers and enjoy.





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Rediscover the Village Foot in Mouth Disease

by Dave Bexfield

Perhaps I should just strap an elastic band on my foot so I can more easily lift it up to mouth for convenient insertion.

When I first met Jerry Roehl working in his front yard outside his home off Guadalupe Trail, I aimed to make a good impression. After all, I had been a guest in his front yard before as every fall he hosts the fabulous Concours du Soleil car show featuring tens of millions of dollars' worth of the Southwest's finest automobiles. Over the years, his philanthropic efforts have helped raise a million dollars for the Albuquerque Community Foundation. Impressive. It was important to get off on the right foot.

"You must be Bob!"

"No," said Jerry.

"Oh sorry, I meant Robert." Sheesh, Mr. Sensitive. I guess he is one of those guys who prefers to use his full proper name.

"No."

At this point the conversation was going off the rails, yet I was determined to get it back on rails by showing my deep knowledge of how to pronounce his last name.

"But you are Mr. Roehl, right? Like the road up the way? Pronounced 'rail' not 'role,' correct?"

At least friends John and Lorilee McDowell, who live at the corner of Guadalupe Trail and Roehl, taught me that. Yes siree Bob, I was getting back on the "rail" so

to speak, minus the "Bob." I was so proud of myself, almost breaking my arm patting myself on the back.

"My name is not Bob. Or Robert. It is Jerry."

Oh dear.

One would think I would have muzzled it with Villager introductions after that disaster, but no. Perhaps I should just strap an elastic band on my foot so I can more easily lift it up to mouth for convenient insertion. Just the other day I asked one Los Ranchoan if we had met before, you know, so I could slyly avoid too much embarrassment if she said yes.

"Yes," she said as her dogs skittered over their jumps. (Ha-ha, I am getting smarter with my introductions!) "Indeed, we have met multiple times."

Crap. Mission failed, epically. And I still do not remember her name. Susan, maybe? Oh jeeze. At least I can sometimes remember names for 24 hours, like Mike and Lark who I just met on Pueblo Solano. But their four chihuahuas? Yeah, right.

No matter. I will still keep harassing y'all. But now when I forget your name, I will blame it on all those brain lesions from my MS. And hopefully you will forgive me. It is another brilliant day in the Village.





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Staging Tips for the Holidays

by Tim Tourville, CRS



Over-the-top decorations may distract buyers, but subtle touches like a simple wreath can make your home feel warm and festive. Here are a few tips to get buyers in the right spirit.

Stage your house before you decorate. If the living room is already packed with clutter and nick knacks, the ceramic reindeer collection will only increase the sense of overcrowding. But, do not let the “less is more” mantra of home staging tempt you to forgo holiday decorating altogether. A few subtle touches, like a bowl of pinecones, a pot of cider simmering on the stove or a red chili ristra wreath, can all create a warm holiday feeling in your home.

Make sure your holiday collection matches your current decor. If your living room is painted in blues, skip the clashing red garland and opt for white snowflakes or a silver wreath. If you have an earthy color scheme, use rich tones like cranberries, forest greens and gold. Remember, too many decorations may distract buyers, but the right touches can draw attention to your home’s best features. For example, dangle mistletoe in an arched doorway, or display your menorah on the ledge of a bay window. Do not block a beautiful view with stick-on holiday decals or clutter a beautiful fireplace with personalized stockings.

Skip the lighted, inflatable snowman this year. Instead, use faralitos or luminarias to highlight your home’s architecture or simple string lighting to draw attention to the gorgeous Cottonwood tree in your front yard. Leave the life-sized Nativity scene in storage and bring out the Nutcracker. Strong religious symbols can put off some buyers. A tall Christmas tree can help you show off your two-story great room but be sure the base does not take over the floor space. If the living area is on the small side, opt for a skinny tree. Ditch the gaudy ornaments and trim your tree in a consistent theme such as icicle lights and silver tinsel or blue and gold glass balls.

Remember, with just a few strategically placed decorations, you can bring out the holiday spirit. Resist the temptation to hang every last ornament. You want each space to look as spacious as possible. Limit yourself to few tasteful holiday pieces and stash the rest.

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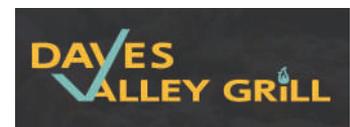
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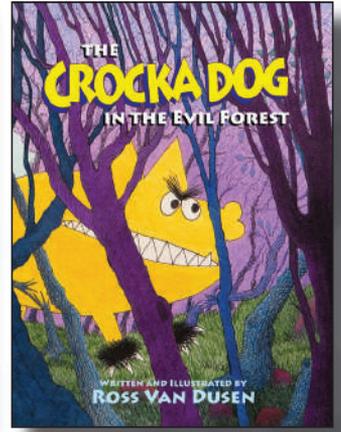
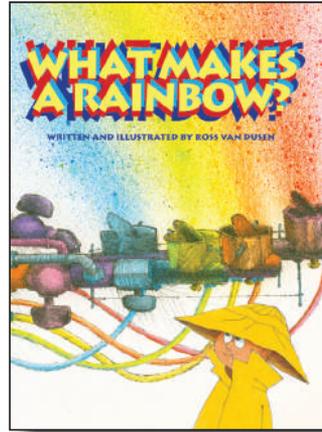
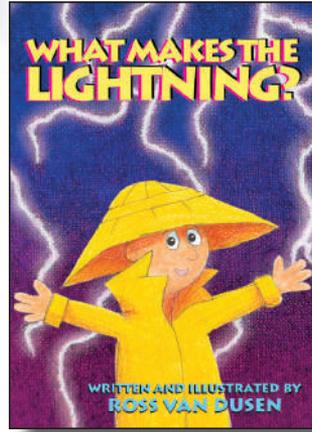
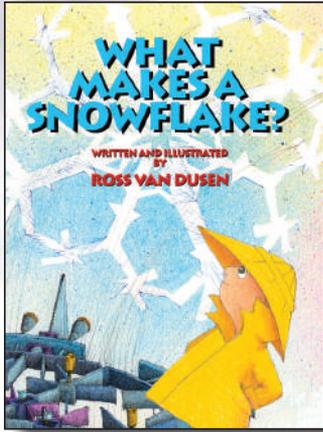
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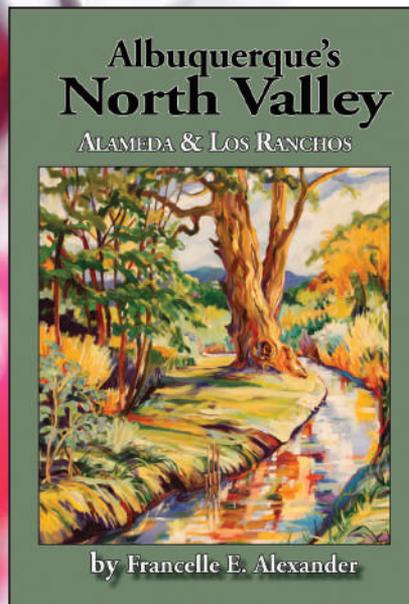
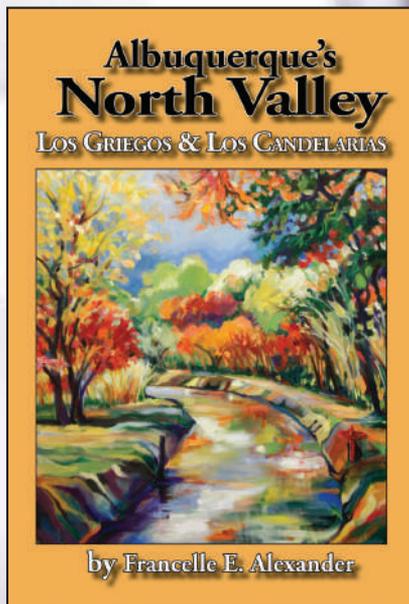
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How Retailers Can Get Ready for the Holidays

By Amos Gonzales,
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If you are a small business retailer you know the holidays are right around the corner. Whether you are planning a big push to boost sales or working to make sure inventory can meet demands, preparation is key. From brick-and-mortar retailers to e-commerce sites, finding ways to best monitor cash flow or reach your customers can define the impact to your bottom line.

So how can retail small business owners make sure they are ready to make the most of this critical time? Here are some ways you can streamline your business in time for this holiday shopping season:

Have the right plan for your business's cash flow

Your business is unique, from the products you provide to the suppliers you work with and the people you hire. Having a cash flow projection that takes into account your business's unique model means you can better monitor your cash flow needs and adjust for any fluctuations that might occur. From vendors to financing to inventory, the ability to effectively manage all of your cash flow elements using the latest tools will ensure that you are able better to serve your customers and grow your business.

Transitioning to digital payments

While you may have heard that cash is king, more and more small businesses are finding that there are significant advantages to going digital. With 78 percent of consumers choosing credit cards or mobile wallets as their preferred form of payment, now is the time to make sure the widest range of customers

have access to what you are selling.

A recent analysis also showed that the average cost of processing digital payments, including direct expenses and labor costs, is 57 percent less than that of non-digital payments. So not only does transitioning your business to accept digital payments make sense from a customer service perspective, but it saves small business owners money as well.

Work smarter using the right tools

A craftsman is only as good as the tools at his disposal, and as more facets of consumers' lives become even more tied to digital and mobile, awareness of the tools and services you can use to better run your business are more essential than ever. For instance, point-of-sale tools can help customers more easily pay for services and assist in the streamlining of tracking transactions and planning for business growth, providing benefit for both the business owner and the customer.

Having the right tools to protect your business is also important in this increasingly digital market. Ensuring your cybersecurity, both for online retail and internal systems, is critical to protecting both your business and your customer's information. From being aware of possible risks to making sure your employees are fully aware of and trained in security measures, your efforts can decrease the likelihood that a cyber-attack disrupts your business during the holidays.

Know how you are reaching your audience

The higher volume of shoppers seen

during the holidays also means that making yourself stand out from the competition is more important than ever. Therefore taking an analytical look at how you're going to market your business can be very impactful to your bottom line. What discounts should be offered for the holidays (if any)? Is your search engine optimization (SEO) making it as easy as possible for shoppers to find your online presence? Can potential customers easily find your business if they look on a popular social media platform? These are all questions you should be considering as the holiday season approaches. Also, speaking of social media, take time to determine the best way to manage your online presence, whether it is doing it yourself, hiring a specific person to manage it or even utilizing a third-party vendor.

If you are a retail small business owner, the holidays are an important time to have your operations streamlined to meet your goals and provide your customers with the best possible products and service. With proper planning and the right considerations, the holidays can be a great time for you, your customers and your business as the year comes to a close.



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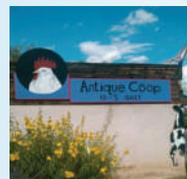
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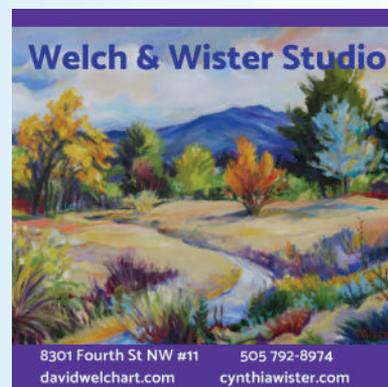
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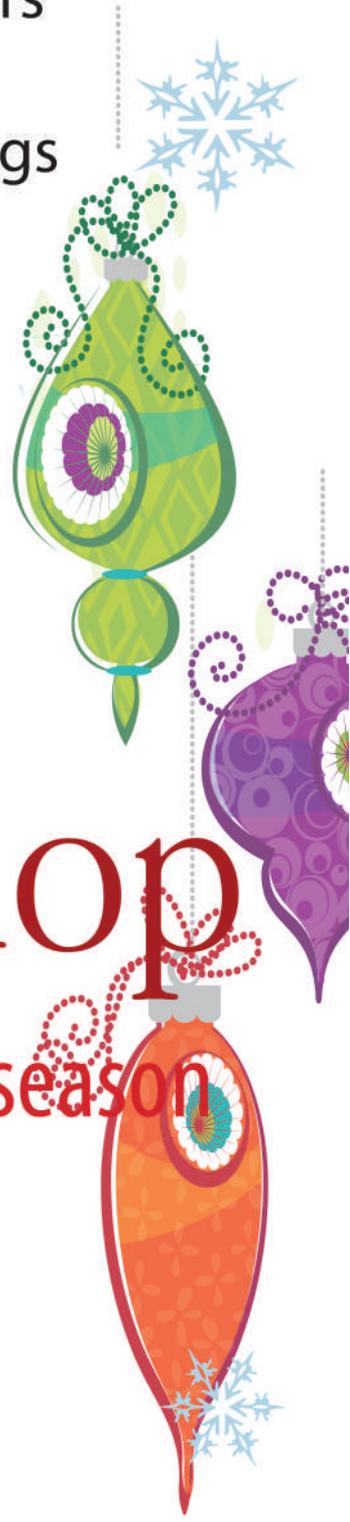
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Growing the Growers in Los Ranchos

by Fergus Whitney

Regenerative agriculture is an approach to food and farming systems that rejects pesticides, artificial fertilizers and aims to regenerate topsoil, increase biodiversity, improve water cycles, enhance ecosystems services, increase resilience to climate fluctuation, and strengthen the health and vitality of farming and ranching communities



Recently, I met up with Mark and Sarah Robertson from Loose Leaf Farm. Mark and Sarah run two small acre farms, one on Candaleria and the other in Los Ranchos. In 2018, Mark participated in the Grow the Grower Program at the Hubbell House in the South Valley to help upskill his agriculture career. I sat down with Mark to talk about all things farming and how the program has helped him to become a better farmer.

Mark's story begins many years back where he worked for the Navy. He was a Field Engineer. He helped install and maintain seismic stations. It involved solar systems and back up systems. Mark had trained in the Navy for nine years in electronics. He then worked for Albuquerque Seismological Laboratory for an additional eight years.

While on the job, Mark had been thinking a lot about farming and homesteading. In 2012, Mark studied biology at the University of New Mexico. While in college, Mark was constantly looking at the Landlink program. Landlink connects landowners to farmers. Having searched a while, he found one quarter of an acre on Candaleria. In October 2015, he started to farm on this land.



The first crops Mark and Sarah grew on the land were kale, spinach, peas, and salad mix. After a lot of brainstorming, Mark and Sarah came up with the name Loose Leaf Farm. They felt it was catchy and would identify with people connected to land and farming. In March 2016, Loose Leaf Farm attended its first Growers' Market in Los Ranchos.

Mark and Sarah's passion for agriculture is reflected in the following mission statement.

The nucleus of Loose Leaf Farm is practicing regenerative agriculture. Regenerative agriculture is an approach to food and farming systems that rejects pesticides, artificial fertilizers and aims to regenerate topsoil, increase biodiversity, improve water cycles, enhance ecosystem services, increase resilience to climate fluctuation, and strengthen the health and vitality of farming and ranching communities.

Soon after Mark attended an engineering colleagues party, he was offered a high paying position which he could not resist. Mark's intention was to work there for a short time and save up farm start-up costs for some initial investments of equipment, tools, seed, etc.

In the meantime, his wife Sarah had been working at a Co-op on Rio Grande. A conversation between Mark and Sarah ensued about how the farm

would operate. Sarah decided to leave her position at the Co-op to manage the farm while Mark began his new engineering job. After a while, Mark found the position mundane and unmotivating and he left the company. In 2018, Mark decided to take part in the Grow the Grower Program at the Hubbell House in the South Valley. Mark felt that the program stipend was generous enough to take the risk of going back to farming with Sarah. Sarah had been the sole operator at Loose Leaf Farm for the last two years while Mark was back at Albuquerque Seismological Laboratories and subsequently at Grow the Grower Program.

The Grow the Grower Program allowed Mark to learn new skills and methods of farming. Mark enjoyed the visits to other farms and he got to see different skills and ways of doing farming. He also enjoyed the formal sit down trainings which included weed specification, species of crop, when to seed, transplant, plant and harvest. He also learned techniques for washing and health and safety.

The program has helped Mark with planning and efficiencies on the farm. It has helped him with the use and flow of tools and product from farmer to end customer. Mark's advice to any new person is, that embarking upon a regenerative style of small-scale

farming may mean giving up a high paycheck, but it gives one the benefit of a truly fulfilling, though challenging, career making a real difference in the community from the soil up. The Program will also let a new person know quickly if this career is for them. Mark feels you are giving up money power for the exchange of a more satisfying fulfilling life and yet one that is challenging.

This growing season has been Mark and Sarah's first full year in Los Ranchos but their third full year farming in Albuquerque. The newest acre of land in use by Loose Leaf Farm is owned by a local philanthropist who understands the value of keeping land in the North Valley in agricultural production. Two other farmers lease portions of the 28-acre property, which is undergoing organic certification, as well.

Mark and Sarah's goal is to have a full one and a quarter acre plot in full production. They also see having animals and poultry as part of their farm system. Currently, Mark and Sarah attend the Los Ranchos Growers' Market every Saturday and the Green Jeans market every Wednesday. They would love more community support of their agricultural efforts. For more details contact, Mark or Sarah at looseleaffarm@gmail.com.

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Growing the Growers in Los Ranchos

Mark concluded the conversation by saying having good landowners who support farmers to be successful makes agriculture viable. He feels joint efforts are required to help farmers with sales and marketing. He would also like to see subsidies and knowledge of any loans or grants for attending conferences. This would help farmers to be better at what they do.

Please see more details below on the Grow the Grower Program that Mark participated in.

Grow the Growers Program

The Cultivating Bernalillo County Grow the Growers program is a comprehensive farm training and business acceleration initiative designed to attract new and emerging farmers into professional food production. Bernalillo County and its program partners are

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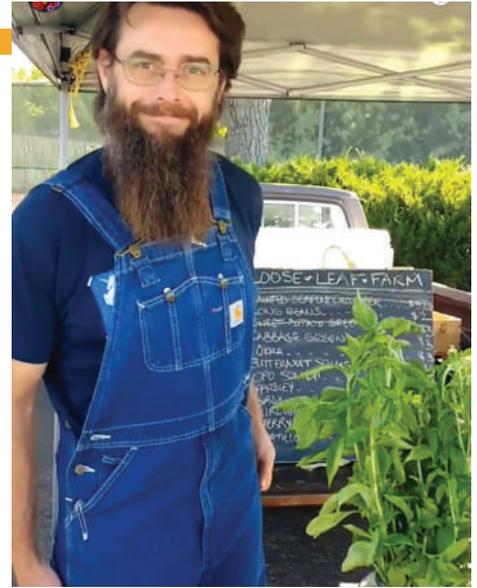
- One year of practical in-field/on-farm experience
- Educational workshops
- Paid stipends for full-time interns

Business Incubation Phase

- Up to four years of continued access to affordable land and water on County Open Space
- Ongoing mentoring for small business development
- Continuing education opportunities

Independent Business Phase

- Long term access to land and water through agricultural conservation easements



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Village Master Plan Updates

Since the last Village Vision update, there have been two public input meetings, one in October to discuss Agriculture and one in November to discuss our Environment. Thank you to everyone who attended either or both of these meetings. If you were unable to attend, summaries of the meetings are available on the Village website on the Master Plan page. You are also invited to attend any future public meetings, which will continue to be held on specific topics in the coming months.

Public Input Meetings

The public input meetings are planned but are subject to change. If the schedule is updated, that version will be on the Village website as soon as possible. For more current information, please visit the Village website.

All public input meetings will be publicized on our website, emails, and the Village Vision. Please attend if you are able to, the public input process is only as good as the level of participation.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, December 4, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at Village Hall, 6718 Rio Grande Boulevard. This meeting will focus on the Village's Community Facilities and Services, including ditches. Discussion will center on these facilities' and services' relationship with land use, quality of life, and recreation. This covers amenities and facilities including but not limited to ditches, emergency services (fire, police), electricity, water, infrastructure (Internet, cell service), parks, libraries, and community centers. For those facilities and

services not provided by or in the Village, provider relationship and proximity to facilities and services will be discussed.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, remote speaker, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the meetings, please contact the Village Clerk at 344-6582 at least one week prior to the meetings or as soon as possible.

If you are unable to attend, written comments are welcome. They should be submitted by email to Master Plan Staff at masterplan@losranchosnm.gov or physically mailed or dropped off to Village Hall at 6718 Rio Grande Boulevard, Los Ranchos 87107.

*Please be aware that written comments will be noted but points raised may not be discussed. In person attendance is preferred to facilitate discussion.

Email Updates and Meeting Reminders

Village Vision Master Plan updates have limited information given schedule requirements for publishing. For more current information and more frequent updates, please visit the Master Plan page on our website or sign up for our email update list.

If you are interested in receiving Master Plan email updates and public meeting reminders, please email masterplan@losranchosnm.gov. Please be advised that email lists compiled by the Village are "Public Records" and,



Meeting Schedule

December 4, 2018, 7:00 p.m.

Public Input Meeting:

Community Facilities & Services

January 15, 2019, 7:00 p.m.

Public Input Meeting:

Residential Development & Community

February 19, 2019, 7:00 p.m.

Public Input Meeting:

Economic Development

March 19, 2019, 7:00 p.m.

Public Input Meeting:

Transportation/Historic Preservation *
Culture*

*These are two separate meetings, each for an hour.

per State Statute, are open to public review and Public Records requests.

Webpage

The Village website has a page for the Master Plan where the schedule for public input meetings is posted, along with background information and documents.

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Board of Trustees Meeting Report

**The next regular meeting
will be held on
Wednesday, November 14, 2018**

September 12

1. CALL TO ORDER

A. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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

MOTION: Trustee Rael moved approval of the agenda. Trustee Homan seconded the motion.

VOTE: The motion carried, 3-0.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

1. Mark C. Childs said I am here about an issue that has been smoldering for a long period of time. The property at 926 Pueblo Solano has been unoccupied for the past three or four years. I have spoken with staff for at least the last year and asked for a couple things to dampen the nuisance the site presents. I would like to ask a couple of things - The neighbors and I would like the garbage removed. This is not the first and will not be the last unoccupied building in the Village. I would like to ask the Village to work with other agencies, such as the COG and County, to work with landowners to get through the legal and financial tangle. The police have visited this site several times over the past few years.

2. J.T. Michaelson said I have been a resident for fifty-one years. The first anniversary I would like to recognize – eleven years ago the Village Administrator, Kelly Ward joined the Village. The previous Mayor, Mayor Abraham, encouraged him to work for the Village. He has built a great team that works together. Nine years ago yesterday, the Village Fire Department merged with the County Fire Department. Mayor Abraham thought the Village would have greater coverage and save more than \$400,000 per year with the merge.

3. Camille Varoz said I know there is an ordinance regarding noise/sound. The Village is growing, El Paraiso has always been a quiet neighborhood. There has been ongoing noise from bikers and scooters throughout the day and night. This is a quality of life issue as the motorcycles do not have mufflers and they go up and down the street. Keen did respond, but did not know what we could do about the issue.

4. Leroy Pacheco said I would like to thank Kelly Ward, Mayor Pro Tem Homan, and Mayor Lopez for attending the grand opening of Pop Fizz on Fourth Street (a client of mine). I wanted to thank you for welcoming them to the Village.

5. Christine Rodriguez said my site development plan is not on the agenda. The conditions that were imposed do not include comments regarding Villa Christina Road. The neighbors are also waiting for a response as they were not aware they would be affected by the usage of the road. There has not been any official notification of the usage of the road from the Village. There are concerns from a neighbor with people exiting onto the road after drinking, and the lights would hit his home. Other neighbors have had issues with pedestrians using that road, this weekend there was a gentleman passed out in the driveway that was drunk. The police were notified.

3. PRESENTATIONS

A. RECOGNITION OF JULIE HIRSHFIELD– FARM CAMP DIRECTOR.

Mayor Lopez and the Trustees extended their gratitude to Julie Hirshfield.

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 – AUGUST 8, 2018 – REGULAR MEETING.

The Board moved approval of the consent agenda. The motion carried unanimously, 3-0.

5. REPORTS

A. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Lopez reported on the following:

- Two new businesses in the Village: Pop Fizz and ABQ, BBQ. I welcome both of these businesses to the Village.
- Big Jim Farms is hosting a U-pick on Rio Grande Blvd.

B. ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Administrator Ward reported on the following:

- We will start the recruiting process for an accountant next week.
- Working on a presentation on HB 98; plan to present in November.
- Working on reviewing the RFP submissions for the Village Center.

C. PLANNER'S REPORT

Planner McDonough reported on the following:

- The Master Plan Committee has been meeting every week to develop an approach to update the plan, Tim Karpoff is assisting in this process. The first public meetings will be held on September 24 and 26.

D. LEGAL REPORT

- Working on several public information requests.
- Reviewing the Metropolitan Redevelopment Act as it applies to the Village Center.

E. PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT

Fred Radosevich, Public Safety Liaison, reported on the following:

- Attending Fourth Street construction meetings.
- Addressing speeding issues with several residents.
- BCFD Station 30 responded to 134 calls – 78 were in the Village; BCSO responded to 745 calls – 229 traffic stops, 4 auto burglaries.

6. FINANCIAL BUSINESS

A. CASH REPORTS – AUGUST 2018

The Board moved approval of the cash report as presented. The motion carried unanimously, 3-0.

B. DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF RESOLUTION 2018-9-1 BUDGET ADJUSTMENT – INCORPORATING RECENTLY EXECUTED MOU BETWEEN THE VILLAGE OF LOS RANCHOS AND BERNALILLO COUNTY INTO THE FY2018/2019 BUDGET.

The Board moved approval of Resolution 2018-9-1. The motion carried unanimously, 3-0.

7. PUBLIC HEARINGS AND APPLICATIONS

A. A REQUEST BY MATTHEW COYTE FOR A SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO PROVIDE PROTECTION FOR AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE AND ALLOWING A SECOND DWELLING UNIT ON A 1.5 ACRE LOT IN THE GUADALUPE TRAIL CORRIDOR & CHARACTER AREA. THE PROPERTY IS AT 850 CHAMISAL ROAD NW AND IS LEGALLY KNOWN AS MRGCD MAP 27 TRACTS 121B & 123B & 124B1. THE PROPERTY CONTAINS 1.49 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

The Board moved approval of the request from Mathew Coyte for a special use permit. The motion carried unanimously, 3-0.

8. OLD BUSINESS

A. DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF A QUALIFIED ELECTOR, THOMAS S. RICCOBENE JR., TO FILL THE VACANCY OF A GOVERNING BODY MEMBER UNTIL THE NEXT REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH NMSA 1978 §3-12-1.

The motion to approve did not receive a second, the motion failed.

9. NEW BUSINESS

A. DISCUSSION OF AND TAKING ACTION ON REQUEST OF PROPERTY OWNER AT 6798 FOURTH STREET TO MODIFY DESIGN OF ENTRYWAYS TO PROPERTY. REVIEW OF CONSTRUCTION MODIFICATIONS AS PROPOSED BY DESIGN TEAM AND TAKING APPROPRIATE ACTION TO APPROVE OR REJECT SUCH MODIFICATIONS AND PROCEEDING WITH CONSTRUCTION.

The Board moved to work with Tony Kader to complete the appropriate feathering to provide a safety barrier from the public works project, not to the extent to improve the private property outside of the responsibility of the municipality. The motion carried unanimously, 3-0.

B. DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL TO ADVERTISE RFB #2018-9-1 REQUEST FOR BIDS - SALE OF MANUFACTURED HOME AT 6611 EDGEWOOD DRIVE NW, LOS RANCHOS, NM 87107 (MANUFACTURED HOME TO BE REMOVED).

The Board moved to approve RFB 2018-9-1 with the discussed corrections. The motion carried unanimously, 3-0.

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

No action was taken.

11. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

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Planning & Zoning Meeting Report

September 11

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Tuesday, November 13, 2018

1. CALL TO ORDER

A. ROLL CALL- THERE WAS A QUORUM PRESENT. VICE-CHAIRMAN PHILLIPS CONDUCTED THE MEETING. COMMISSIONER BRAWLEY WAS EXCUSED.

B. AGENDA

1. Approval of Agenda

The agenda was approved as presented (5-0).

Housekeeping Note: Commissioner Park arrived at the meeting at 7:02.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no Public Comment

3. CONSENT AGENDA

All matters listed under the Consent Agenda are considered to be routine and will be enacted by one motion. 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. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – JULY 10, 2018 REGULAR MEETING

The minutes were approved as amended with a vote of 6-0.

4. PUBLIC HEARINGS AND APPLICATIONS

A. V-18-03 A REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE FROM §9.2.10(E)(1) MINIMUM LOT AREA IN THE R-2 ZONE OF THE CAMINO REAL RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER AREA. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 604 ORTEGA RD.NW AND IS LEGALLY KNOWN AS TRACT F FARINELLI TRACTS IN SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 11 N, RANGE 3E, BERNALILLO COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. THE PROPERTY CONTAINS 1.0 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, OR 43,394 SQUARE FEET, 167 SQUARE FEET LESS THAN A FULL ACRE. THE OWNER INTENDS TO SUBDIVIDE THE EXISTING LOT INTO TWO 0.5 ACRE LOTS IN THE R-2 ZONE. UPON EXAMINATION OF THE DIMENSIONS OF THE LOT IT WAS DISCOVERED THAT THE LOT IS JUST SHY OF A FULL ACRE,

WHICH IF SUBDIVIDED WOULD RESULT IN A NON-CONFORMING LOT BEING 167 SQUARE FEET SHY OF THE REQUIRED 21,780 SQUARE FEET.

Motion for denial was unanimous(6-0).

5. OLD BUSINESS

A. DISCUSSION OF THE 2035 MASTER PLAN PROCESS

Update included what process the telephone survey was completed with 250 responses. The first public meetings were scheduled for September 24 and 26 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The information on the Master Plan is now on the Village website and an email list has been generated. Tiffany Justice continues to take the lead on the plan developing and working on her MBA.

B. DISCUSSION OF PRIORITIES FOR 2018

The priority is still the same continue on with the Master Plan 2035.

6. NEW BUSINESS

There was no new business

7. REPORTS

A. PLANNING DEPARTMENT REPORT

The planning department report included an update of the Master Plan. Keen Heinzelman has been busy with code enforcement and Marcy has been registering new businesses.

8. COMMISSIONER'S INFORMAL DISCUSSION

There was an apology from Vice-Chairman Phillips to Commissioners Eby & Seavey on the mispronunciations of their names.

E. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

The Village Turns 60 Years Old

by Staff Writer

On December 31, 2018, the Village of Los Ranchos de Albuquerque turns 60 years old.

A review of documents preserved from the time of incorporation provide a glimpse into the early formation of the Village of Los Ranchos.

At an unknown date, the Improvement Association Committee was formed. Though a specific date of formation of the Committee is not noted, they maintained records of activity from October 10, 1958 through January 28, 1959. The committee members were:

Sam M. Hartnett, Chair, Robert C. Koeber, Secretary, members James B. Bell, F.A. Campbell, William A. Gardner, Mrs. Donald Klein, B.K. Midtbon, Robert Nordhaus, George Smith, Frank O. Westerfield, Jr., and Willis C. Wolf.

To pay for the costs of incorporation, the Committee raised \$3,867.50 from 156 persons.

Between October 15 and November 1 of 1958 the Committee distributed information related to the incorporation proposal to impacted property owners.

The original incorporation was approved by the Bernalillo County Commission on November 14, 1958. On November 20, 1958, several impacted property owners sued the county commission in District Court. The suit claimed, among other facts, that the county commission chair was a property owner in the incorporation area and should have recused himself and that the chair allowed a proxy vote of an



GROUND BREAKING for the new fire hall at Los Ranchos was attended by these village officials. Pictured at the ceremony are, left to right, F. A. Campbell, village clerk, and Mrs. Campbell; Col. Bill Glantz, head of Quonset Stan-Steel Building Co. of New Mexico, firm erecting the building; Robert Nordhaus, village trustee; Mayor Wilfred E. Kitsch, with shovel; Capt. P. E. Gillespie, fire chief; S. M. Hartnett, trustee; Sam Balcomb, village marshal; J. M. Julian, assistant fire chief; and Frank Westerfield, village treasurer. Construction was delayed several days by bad weather in Texas, where the buildings are produced. (Kent photo)

absent county commission member to be recorded.

The original boundaries were east at Guadalupe Trail, west at the riverside drain, South at Chavez Avenue, and north at a line somewhere near Pueblo Solano. The vagueness of the north boundary was one of the other claims in the lawsuit.

On December 5, 1958, Judge D.A. Macpherson ruled in favor of the plaintiffs and issued a permanent injunction against the incorporation and invalidated the petitions of incorporation.

On December 14, 1958, the Improvement Association Committee meets and changes the boundaries and other process improvements that came from the judge's ruling.

The Bernalillo County Commission, approved the revised incorporation filing on December 20, 1958. A second lawsuit was filed on the heels of the County Commission approval. Judge John B. MacManus declined to grant a temporary restraining order, set the case for a show cause hearing asking

the County Commission to provide evidence as to why the incorporation proceeding should be stayed. The County, having approved the incorporation, did not provide such evidence and the incorporation was allowed to proceed.

To that end, the incorporation of the Village of Los Ranchos de Albuquerque became official upon its filing on December 31, 1958.

The first municipal election for the Village was held on Saturday January 24, 1959 in the Fredrick O'Hara Studio, located at Mr. O'Hara's home at Guadalupe Trail and Bledsoe. Voters cast their ballots from 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Election results were validated and declared official by the county registrar on February 18, 1959. Wilfred E. Kitsch was the first Mayor. Elected to the Board of Trustees were Paul E. Gillespie, Sam M. Hartnett, Robert J. Nordhaus, and Fredrick O'Hara.

In late 1959, the first Village Hall was installed at 920 Green Valley. The building was purchased from Albuquerque Public Schools for \$1.00. It was a surplus Army barracks that had been converted to a classroom by APS. It was moved to farmland owned by J.M. Julian. A second building was purchased and erected on the site to house the fire department. The ground breaking on that site took place on November 5, 1959.

The site served the Village until the existing Village Hall was built and occupied in 1984.

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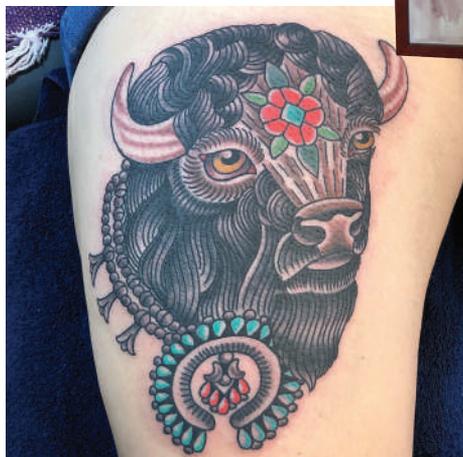
Los Ranchos Tidbits & Tipoffs

by Dave Bexfield



Special Needs Art Studio, Pediatric Speech Services Open

David Lujan has opened La Calle Cuatro Art Studio (6719 Fourth, 347-8051), slogan “very special art by very special artists for very special people.” Stop by during business hours for a visual treat, including artwork from his son Estevan (shown here), 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. And in more feel-good news, speech-language pathologist Laura Sheline, MS, CCC-SLP has relocated her business Pediatric Speech Services of Albuquerque (6501 Fourth St, Suite D, 375-1355, pedspeechabq.com) to the confines of Los Ranchos. Her specialties include pediatric craniofacial abnormalities, cleft lip and/or palate and, from reading just a few testimonials, “working wonders” with kids.



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High Hands Tattoo Enters, Antique Mall Arrivals

New to Los Ranchos, High Hands Tattoo (7209 Fourth St, 322-2723, highhandstattoo.com) was founded in 2016 by Shawn and Gina Marie Medlock in the Sawmill district. Although guest artists frequently join the studio, the two-person team recently added Christopher Scott and plan to hire another artist shortly. (All of the artists at High Hands share the same fundamentals rooted in traditional tattooing.) Walk-ins are always welcome, and they are very

excited to be part of the community of Los Ranchos. Meanwhile, the Antique Mall (7901 Fourth St) welcomed two new businesses. Irene Harrol has just opened Facets of the Past (facets.past@gmail.com). Her specialty is in collecting vintage glass, silver plate and Longaberger baskets. While there, check out Anissa’s Gypsy Soul, a display by Anissa Schoonover, which includes vintage housewares, Fiestaware,

handmade jewelry, and Avon Decorative Collectibles.

Los Ranchos Bakery Getting Discovered

The new(ish) Los Ranchos Bakery (6920 Fourth St, 859-4727, losranchosbakery.com), run by locals Stephanie and Christopher Lucero, is getting well-deserved attention from the local media. The Alibi recently reviewed the shop, breathlessly opining about their scones, calling them “truly what carries the day.” The sweet ones got their attention, but the savory ones—think green chile, cheddar cheese and bacon—“stole” the reviewer’s heart. Of course, they also have chocolate, and if one can avoid ordering this cake, well, wow. They are open Monday through Sunday, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



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Five Realistic Tests of Strength

by Dustin Melville

There are a lot of guidelines out there that tell you how much weight you should be able to lift. The problem is that most of them are generally unrealistic for the majority of people. Many of these guidelines do not take into account factors such as lifting experience, previous injuries or joint dysfunctions or overall skill and level of ability. Instead of just measuring strength in terms of single or double reps with maximum weight we should not forget to address the importance of overall functional strength.

Moving an appreciable load in any direction will make us strong, period, and in most cases it is much more applicable to real world scenarios. Training for a heavy single or double usually only makes you more skilled at that particular task, and not much else. We are much more likely to end up testing our muscular endurance in life before we test anything close to our supposed one rep maxes.

Here are five exercises you can do to help test your overall functional strength and physical fitness.

1 - Pull-Ups or Chin-Ups: 10 Good Reps

Ten reps may not sound like much but you would be surprised how many people cannot complete the set. Good technique requires a start from (and return to) a full hang - no kipping - a scapular depression, and a pull until the face reaches the bar. One of the biggest testaments to true strength is just how well a lifter can control his body weight when fatigued, especially during the eccentric or lowering portion of a movement. Lifts like chins, hanging leg raises, and dips

can expose a lack of intrinsic muscle strength and poor muscular endurance of stabilizing groups like the abs, lower traps, and glutes. Each rep should follow the same path as the last one.

2 - Strict Overhead Press: 75 percent of Bodyweight for three Reps

Regardless of your body weight, a triple three-fourths body weight strict press is something to be proud of and a true testament to your body complexes working together and in the right rhythm. Make sure to focus on minimal lumbar extension, a full range of motion to the collarbone, and a spine-under-the-bar lockout position.

3 - Barbell Squats: Body weight Equivalent for six Reps Minimum

Front squat, back squat, you name it. I do not care what variation you choose, if you cannot squat to your skeletal full depth with your body weight on the bar for a set of six, you've got some work to do.

This is a fair gauge for lifters of various body weights and sizes. Clearly, a 150-pound person is going to have an easier time reaching this goal than a 220-pound person will. But once again, it will reflect either a need to increase strength or a need to decrease body fat until you are at a weight that supports such goals. You can choose to perform either front squats or back squats for this test, just make sure to maintain strict form at all times.

4 - Dips: 12 Good Reps

Assuming you do not have any preexisting shoulder issues your dip reps

should not stop at a 90-degree elbow angle. Many believe that going deeper is bad for the elbows and a cause for chronic pain, but in truth, chronic pain often starts from avoiding full ranges of joint motion during an exercise.

5 - Push-Ups: 35 Solid Reps

It is understandable that you might fail at doing 10 chin-ups and maybe even 12 dips, but there is absolutely no excuse for not having the conditioning and muscular strength to perform an uninterrupted set of 35 high-quality push-ups. Make sure to keep the core braced, chin tucked in and your body parallel to the floor.

Remember, beyond a certain point, increasing overall strength becomes a hobby, not a necessity. If you aim to get better at an exercise that not only tests your body's functionality but also has real life application you will definitely be more satisfied in the long run.

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Chocolate and Custard Pear Tart

Staff Writer

The pear is the most overlooked flavor of fall. While pies get all the glory during the holidays, tarts are a little more elegant. They typically are more elegant and not quite as heavy.

The crust used in this tart is a French pastry dough called "pâte sucrée." Do not let the fancy name fool you—this is actually easier than pie crust. The flavor and texture is similar to a sugar cookie and it is the perfect base for the delicate pears and rich chocolate. Instead of using cold butter, you actually beat softened butter, with egg, sugar, and flour, into a quick sweet dough.

You pre-bake the crust part way and then finish baking it once it is filled. So while the crust is in the oven, start prepping the filling, which starts with the best place to start: chocolate. Sticking to dark or semi-sweet chocolate is recommended. Ms. Wells uses a great chocolate that has vanilla, orange, and even a hint of chile that compliments the pears and custard.

As the tart bakes, the custard cooks, the pears soften, and it caramelizes on top.

Ingredients

Crust

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, at room temperature
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 2/3 cups all purpose flour
- 1-2 tablespoons heavy cream

Filling

- 3 ounces AMERICAN HERITAGE CHOCOLATE®, grated or finely chopped*
- 4 ripe but firm pears
- 2 eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- ¾ cup sugar



- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 ½ cups heavy cream

Topping

- 1 ounce AMERICAN HERITAGE CHOCOLATE® grated or finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream

Directions

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

To make crust, combine butter and sugar in a stand mixer and beat until well mixed. Add egg and egg yolk and stir until combined. Add flour and as the mixer is running on low, add cream. Beat until everything is incorporated. Press dough into a tart pan and up sides. Keep dough to about

¼ inch thick or just a little less. Remove any excess dough hanging over edge. Place tart pan on a baking sheet and place in freezer for 10-15 minutes. Place a sheet of parchment paper over crust surface and fill with pie weights or dry beans. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove parchment and pie weights, prick several times on the bottom of crust, and cook for 10 minutes longer. If crust puffs up, simply prick with fork, to release steam.

Prepare filling. Peel and half pears, remove cores, and thinly slice. Beat together eggs, egg yolks, sugar, vanilla, cinnamon, and cream until combined.

When crust comes out of oven, sprinkle chocolate over the bottom and let it sit to melt. Spread evenly across crust. Place pears in a fan shape around the entire tart. Gently pour filling over pears until it reaches near the top of the tart pan. Bake for about 45 minutes or until custard is set and slightly golden brown on top.

Place tart on a rack to cool and prepare topping when it is luke warm or room temperature. Heat cream until steaming and then pour over the 1 ounce chocolate. Whisk until smooth and then drizzle over tart. (Tip: Place chocolate in a zip-top bag and cut off the tip for clean looking drizzles). Let tart cool completely and serve at room temperature.

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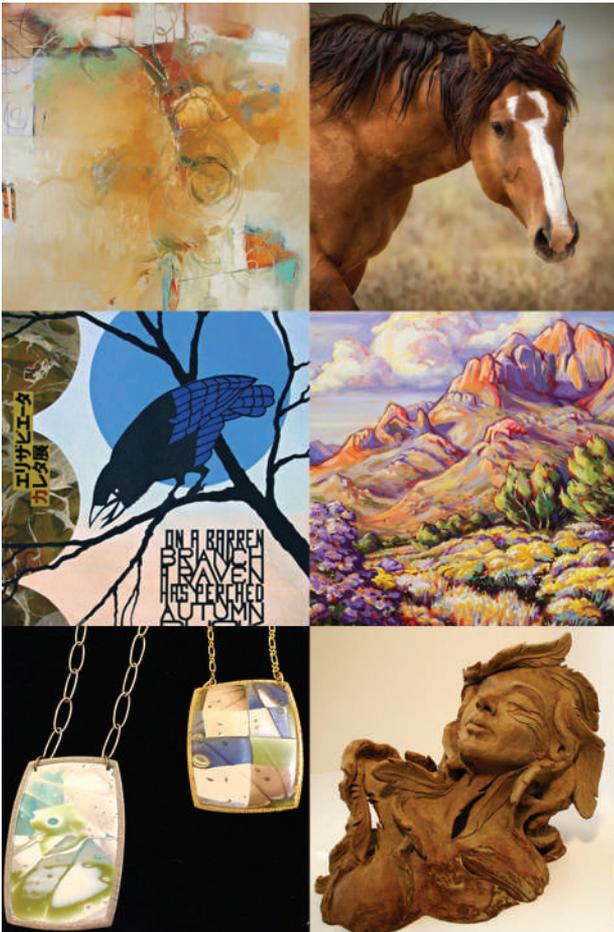
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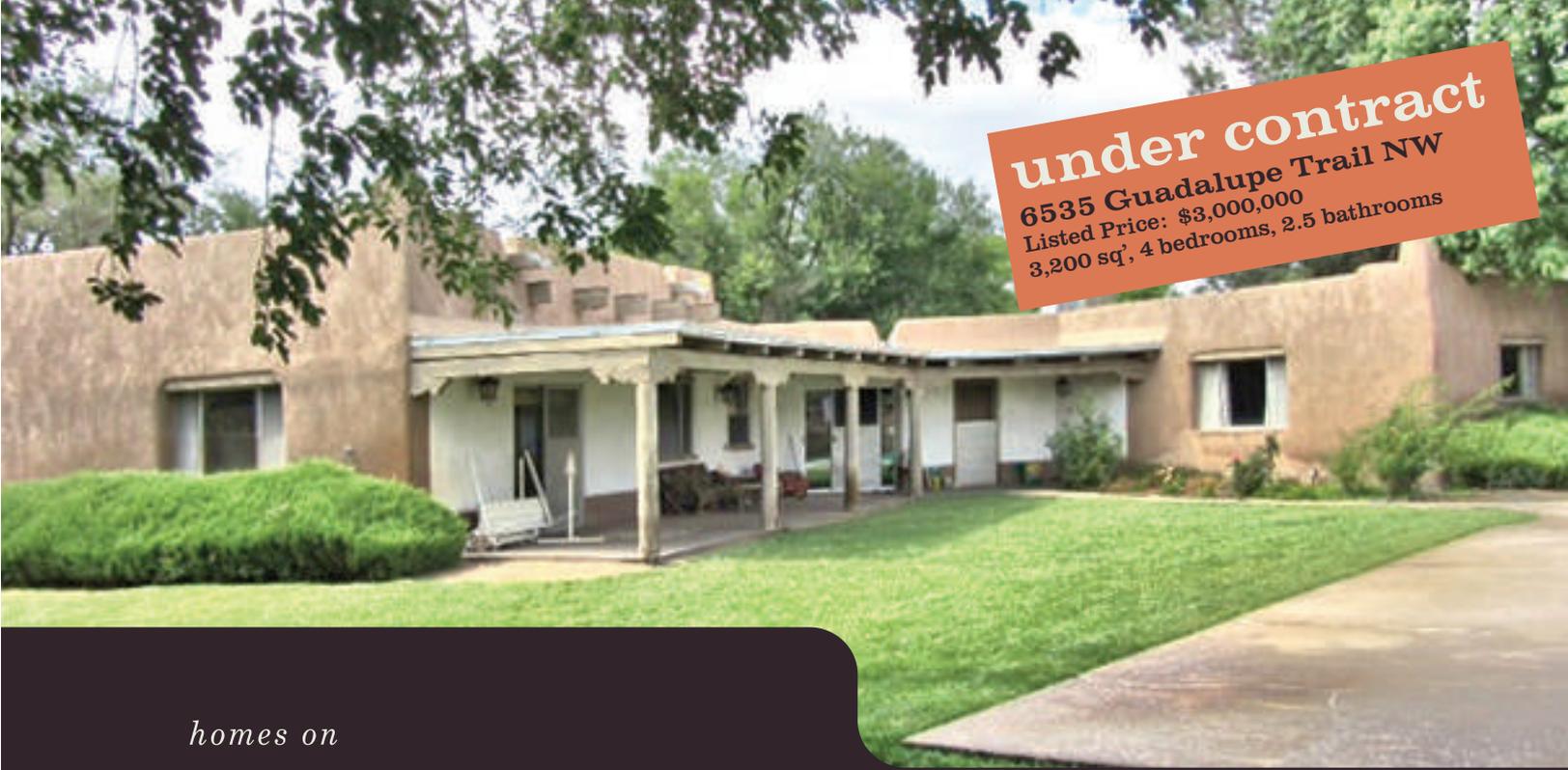
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