

SANTA FE COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING
April 30, 2019

Anna T. Hamilton, Chair - District 4
Henry Roybal, Vice Chair - District 1
Rudy Garcia - District 3
Anna Hansen, Chair - District 2
Ed Moreno - District 5

SFC CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019

SANTA FE COUNTY
REGULAR MEETING
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

April 30, 2019

1. **A.** This regular meeting of the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners was called to order at approximately 2:15 p.m. by Chair Anna Hamilton in the Santa Fe County Commission Chambers, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

B. Roll Call

Roll was called by County Clerk Geraldine Salazar and indicated the presence of a quorum as follows:

Members Present:

Commissioner Anna Hamilton, Chair
Commissioner Henry Roybal, Vice Chair
Commissioner Rudy Garcia
Commissioner Anna Hansen
Commissioner Ed Moreno

Members Excused:

None

- C. Pledge of Allegiance**
- D. State Pledge**
- E. Moment of Reflection**

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Melinda Montoya, the State Pledge by Christina Ortiz, and the Moment of Reflection by Jacob Kehoe of the Clerk's Office.

1. **F. Approval of Agenda**

TONY FLORES (Deputy County Manager): Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. Today is the first meeting that we're introducing our e-agenda, so excuse us for the little bumps and bruises as we go along the way. The original agenda was posted on April 19th at 11:20 am, and that was subsequently amended on April 26, 2019 at 1:54 pm.

Item 4.C was added to the amended agenda which is a resolution adopting the Cerrillos Hills State Park management plan. Item 5. B, that caption was corrected to reflect the correction dollar amount of the construction agreement for Arroyo Hondo Trail, Segment 4. Item 5.D, which is the approval of amendment #1 to the AFSCME

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Council 18, Local Bargaining Unit 1413 was added to the amended agenda.

Items 6, 7 and 8 are items dealing with the Santa Fe County Board of Finance. Those items have been tabled at the request of the Treasurer's Office until May 14th. Item 12 G, which is approval of a proclamation for the Pojoaque Valley Acequias Days was added to the agenda.

Under item 14. A, which is Matters from the County Attorney, executive session, items 2 and 3 of those items to be discussed were also added to the amended agenda.

Madam Chair, we also have a large number of proclamations and recognitions today. So what I'd like to request is that item 11. A, which is the recognition of District Chief Jane McSweeney, District Chief Nick Martinez, and District Chief Kevin Barrows, all to be moved up to after the Consent Calendar. And also items 12. B and 12 D. be moved up to immediately follow that presentation. And I'd also like to ask, Madam Chair, that as we get other members here for other proclamations that we be allowed to move those up as time permits within our current agenda.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, those are all good rearrangements. I really appreciate it. So what's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, I'd like to make a motion for approval of the amended agenda.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

1. G. Approval of March 26, 2019 Minutes

CHAIR HAMILTON: So we have a set of regular Commission minutes and a special meeting. Are there any changes? Or what is the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I have changes and I'll give them to the recorder. For March 26. So I move to approve the March 26th regular meeting with changes.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. As amended I assume.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: As amended.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

1. H. Approval of March 27, 2019 Minutes

CHAIR HAMILTON: And then for the March 27th minutes?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair, I'd move approval, if Commissioner Hansen's has any corrections, including those.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Any seconds?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So I have a motion and a second.

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The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

1. I. Employee Recognition: Recognition of Employee Years of Service, Introduction of New Hires, Employee of the Quarter

MR. FLORES: Thank you, Madam Chair. As the Board knows, we take the first meeting or the last meeting of the month, depending on agendas, to recognize those team members that are either new to our family or that have celebrated an occasion of so many years of service, and also our Employee of the Quarter. So I'd like to go through, Madam Chair, first of all, the new hires, and if they're here in the audience, if they could stand up.

We have Alex Gallegos, Jacob Kehoe and Loren Vigil who are all new members of the team out of the County Clerk's Office. We have Maria Regin Longacre from the County Manager's Office, Finance Division. Jessica Amendariz from the County Treasurer's Office, Robert Chavez, Brett Cheeley, Beverly Leeds, Brianna Roybal, all from Public Safety from our Corrections Division. We also have Noah Barna, Jeanne Gottschalk, Ryan Krout, Joseph Nedley, Oscar Payan, Casey Trujillo, and Mark Wright-Johnson, all new members of the Public Safety Department, Fire Department. And also last, we have a new hire from our Sheriff's Office, Mr. Frederick Trujillo. Those are all new members of the Santa Fe County team. So if we could welcome them to the family.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So are there any comments from the Board?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I would just like to congratulate the new hires and welcome them to our family and we look forward to building a relationship and a great working relationship. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you very much. I know the whole Board really appreciates getting good new people and respects the level of work they do and the effort them put out. So thank you very much and good luck with starting.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, I would also just like to welcome the new hires as well. Be careful, you might be like County Commissioner Rudy Garcia here and work for 28 years in Santa Fe County, but an excellent place to work in Santa Fe County. I've learned a lot in my entire life working for Santa Fe County so new employees, welcome. We appreciate you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you, Mr. Flores.

MR. FLORES: Thank you, Madam Chair. The next item that we have is recognition of those team members that have met milestones of five, ten and fifteen year. In the five-year category. We'd like to recognize Ronald Good, Bianca Quintana and Richard Francisco for all meeting five years of service with Santa Fe County.

In our ten-year category, we'd like to congratulate Gabriel Gallegos, Michael Sandoval, Salvatore Caputo – and that's got to be my favorite name in the entire County of team members – Kyle Gregory, Jared Kotter, Grant Lundquist, Heather Morrow, and Adam Quinn celebrating ten years of service with Santa Fe County.

And in our 15 years, both from our Sheriff's Office, Shannon Coles and Mary Armijo y Clifford have celebrated their 15 years with us. So I'd like to congratulate those

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team members on that milestone.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That is really fabulous. It's amazing. Longevity is a wonderful thing. It brings a legacy of a lot of institutional memory and good work.

MR. FLORES: Thank you, Madam Chair. So if I could, I'd like to go on to the last item under team recognitions is our Employee of the Quarter nominations and award for first quarter of 2019. As we all know, we've set up an Employee of the Quarter program to recognize those employees that have significant contributions, if you will to the constituency of Santa Fe County. For this period, there were three individuals nominated and if they're here, please come forward so Mr. Olafson can provide you with your certificates.

From our Public Safety/Corrections office, Ms. Bianca Villegas, who is our behavioral health therapist. Come on up. Bianca facilitated a pilot Matrix program for volunteer inmates who wanted to make a change in their lives by embracing sobriety, and she's been responsible for graduating 20 individuals for a 70 percent graduation rate from the program. So we'd like to thank Bianca for her great service to Santa Fe County.

Madam Chair, next, from our Community Services Department, I'd like to see if Isaac Romero is here. Come on up. Isaac is responsible for the delivery of home delivered meals to homebound clients and providing transportation services and medical appointments for seniors in Santa Fe County. I apologize if I'm going a little fast but at 2:30 you told me I had a presentation to do so we're getting through these. So Isaac, thank you for being here.

This next individual, since he reports directly to me better be here, but I'd like to call up Paul Herrera from IT. There he is. So Paul is our IT Security Administrator, and he's been working on the advancement of IT initiatives. He's been assisting our GIS Division, many, many things, and also in charge of our security. So we'd like to congratulate Paul as being one of our nominations.

So Madam Chair, as the Board knows, based upon the nominations, a team is put together and they select the actual Employee of the Quarter based upon the nominees that you have in front of you. And for this first quarter of 2019, Santa Fe County Employee of the Quarter is Mr. Isaac B. Romero.

CHAIR HAMILTON: If you would care to say something, and please, no pressure, but we're very proud of you so we would love to hear anything you wish to say.

ISAAC ROMERO (Senior Services): I just want to thank you guys for the opportunity, and it's just nice working for all the seniors because you hear a lot of stories and learn where they're from and you learn everything about them. It's really nice to be appreciated for it. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That's just wonderful. I have to say we are really grateful to have just a whole spectrum of wonderful employees and to remind you, for all three of you to be nominated and for you to be singled out among such an incredible group of employees is really quite an honor and we're grateful to have you. Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I just want to say congratulations to all of you. It's really great to see the pride that our County employees take in their positions and work hard and to see you guys strive to do your best. So I really appreciate it. I just want to congratulate all of you for being nominated, and great job and congratulations to

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you as well. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Congratulations as well to all three of you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you. Thank you for taking such good care of our seniors. It's really rewarding to read what people said about the work that you do and I want to thank you for that. Congratulations and congratulations to the other two that also were recognized. I think the Matrix program is incredibly important to our county and trying to help people who are recovering from addiction is really important. And our IT security is extremely important, so thank you very much. I think it's great that we recognize our employees for all the good work that you do. So thank you very much.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: You've been around every part of the county. What part of the county is your favorite?

MR. ROMERO: My favorite? I appreciate all of it. It's all just – it's nice because you get a different feeling from every part of the county. You get people that move into Santa Fe. You get people that have been here their whole life. Like I said, you learn so much about just the history of Santa Fe. A lot of the people that have moved here just to be here have been here longer than I've alive and maybe lived most of their lives in other places. And so you learn so much more about just everything. You learn a lot from them.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: I understand you have some family here.

MR. ROMERO: Yes. I have quite a bit of family here.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Congratulations.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Garcia, do you have something else to say because we usually go down and take a picture after that.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just really quick, just since we have a few people in the audience. There's a lot of things that Santa Fe County actually does that a lot of individuals out there, taxpayers, don't realize what County government does and how it works and what we're involved in and why we need to be involved in it. But to the three nominees there, the young lady here, actually Bianca, what a responsibility Santa Fe County has. All of us taxpayers have the responsibility for our County jail. And due to the incarceration rate of different individuals from Santa Fe, the City of Santa Fe, whenever there's a problem that they have, a substance problem, this young lady with her team actually helps those individuals come out of that facility and hopefully not go back into that facility. It's one of the things that us taxpayers or us policy makers are in charge of.

Our IT Division, any time you get online, on the webpage, our IT Division, all these computers that we have up here, our IT staff is actually responsible for keeping the County, which is Santa Fe County, all the residents, city and county, whether it's the school system, whoever it is that pays taxes. Our children live here. We're all part of this one community. The gentleman here that actually takes care of the seniors, that's one of the aspects that Santa Fe County has out there in the community. We're responsible for assisting in our senior services throughout Santa Fe County, which is one of our budgets.

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Our jail is one of the largest items in our budget, but to all three of you, and I just wanted to mention that because there's a lot of things the taxpayers pay for in Santa Fe County that they don't realize where the money goes, how it works and why it works.

So once again, you three, congratulations for your staff and your departments.
Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So if I can ask the three of you to come forward and we'll all come down and do our photo op.

[Photographs were taken]

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just really quick, Madam Chair. I didn't recognize Isaac Romero. When he first started working here he was actually at Public Works and he was working in the mechanics shop actually changing light bulbs in back of County vehicles and different things. And congratulations to his mom and dad, Mike and Margie. Congratulations to your son for getting the nomination.

2. **CONSENT AGENDA**

- A. **Final Order: BCC Case # SLAP 18-5051 PNM BB2 345kV Transmission Line Project, CUP Appeal.** Bill King, Appellant, Karl Sommer, Agent, Appealed the Planning Commission's Final Order Regarding a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to Construct Approximately 31 Miles Of New Single-Circuit 345kv Transmission Line in Southern Santa Fe County. The Proposed Transmission Line Will Connect PNM's Existing Clines Corners 345kv Switching Station (Within Santa Fe County) to a New Switching Station within Sandoval County. The New Single-Circuit Transmission Line Will Be Located Immediately Adjacent to the Existing BB 345kv Transmission Line on a Separate 150-Foot Easement. The Steel "H" Frame Structures (140 Pole Sites) Will Be Constructed 120 Feet to 150 Feet in Height. The Proposed 31-Mile Transmission Line Will Meander Through State Land (2.5 Miles) and Through Parcels That Are Zoned Agricultural/Ranching and Rural (31 Miles). Ordinance No. 2016-9, The Sustainable Land Development Code, Appendix B, Use Matrix, Identifies High-Voltage Electric Power Transmission Lines as a Conditional Use within These Zoning Districts. The Proposed Transmission Line Will Run East To West Within Southern Santa Fe County, North Of Stanley and North Of Golden, Meandering Through Approximately 25 Separate Parcels of Land, within T 10 N, R 9, 10, 11 E, T 11 N, R 8, 9, 10 E and T 12 N, R 7, 8, 9 E, SDA-3, (Commission District 3) (Approved the Planning Commission's Final Order and Denied the Appeal by 3-2 Vote) Jose E. Larrañaga, Case Manager
- B. **Resolution No. 2019-54 a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Federal Forfeiture Fund (225) in the amount of \$7,624 (Finance Division/Gary Giron)**

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- C. **Resolution No. 2019-55, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the General Fund (101) in the amount of \$73,030 for the Direct Purchase of Services (DPS) Federal Title III Program (Finance Division/Gary Giron)**
- D. **Resolution 2019-56, a Resolution Requesting an Increase to the Budget in the Housing Voucher Fund (227) in the amount of \$150,000 for the Housing Choice Voucher Program (Finance Division/Gary Giron)**
- E. Resolution No. 2019-____, a Resolution Approving a Budget Increase To the Lodgers Tax Advertising Fund (215) in the amount of \$200,000 (Finance Division/Gary Giron) **ISOLATED FOR DISCUSSION** [See Page 22]
- F. Request Approval of an Indefinite Quantity Price Agreement #2019-0161-SO/MAM with Galls, LLC, for the Purchase of Uniforms for the Sheriff's Office and Granting the County Manager or Procurement Manager Authorization to Sign the Purchase Orders (Purchasing Division/Bill Taylor) **ISOLATED FOR DISCUSSION** [See Page 23]
- G. Request Authorization to Utilize the Houston Galveston Area Council's Cooperative Purchase Agreement Pursuant to Ordinance No. 2012-5 Section 1, to Purchase Fire Trucks and Ambulance (Purchasing Division/Bill Taylor) **ISOLATED FOR DISCUSSION** [See Page 24]
- H. **Request Approval of Amendment No. 2 to Agreement No. 2017-0271-CSD BT Between Santa Fe County and United Way of Santa Fe County, Extending the Term an Additional Year and Increasing Compensation an Additional \$100,000, Inclusive of NMGR for a Total Contract Sum of \$275,000 for the Dolly Parton Imagination Library Program and Granting Signature Authority to the County Manager to Sign the Purchase Order (Purchasing Division/Bill Taylor)**
- I. **Request Approval of County Health Assistance Claims in the amount of \$27,431.41 (Community Services Department/Jennifer Romero)**

CHAIR HAMILTON: On the Consent Agenda, does anybody have anything that needs to be discussed or removed.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I would like to move to approve the Consent Agenda.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, I'd second that for discussion. I have a couple items I would like to discuss.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Well, if we have to discuss items they have to be pulled off.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: I would like to pull off, Madam Chair, item E, item F, and item G. Just really quick, Madam Chair, Mr. Flores, can you tell us, we have an increase in the amount of \$200,000 for the lodgers tax fund. Where did that increase come from and what can the lodgers tax fund be utilized for?

CHAIR HAMILTON: So, point of order. I believe we need to pass the

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Consent Agenda with those three items removed and then move on to discussion of the remaining items. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I have a motion.

CHAIR HAMILTON: We need to revise the motion.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I revise the motion to approve the Consent Agenda with the following items pulled, which are E, F, and G.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So I have a motion and a second.

The motion to approve the Consent Agenda minus items E, F, and G passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

[Clerk Salazar provided the resolution numbers throughout the meeting.]

11. PRESENTATIONS

A. Recognition of District Chief Jane McSweeney (Glorieta Pass), District Chief Nick Martinez (Pojoaque), and District Chief Kevin Barrows (Turquoise Trail) for their years of service as District Volunteer Fire Chiefs for Santa Fe County

CHAIR HAMILTON: Could I press upon those three to please come up and sit in the front? Thank you so much for being here.

DAVE SPERLING (Fire Chief): Thank you, Madam Chair, members of the Commission. I'm honored that you have carved out the time to recognize three of our not quite retiring but moving on district chiefs from some of our volunteer districts. They have joined me here today in addition to a number of their family members, as well as President of the Chiefs Association and Galisteo District Chief, Jean Moya. And I'll turn the presentation over to her momentarily.

But I did want to take just a moment to introduce you to the three district chiefs, starting with District Chief Jane McSweeney from Glorieta Pass. It's important to note that Jane has been with Glorieta Pass for 36 years, beginning in 1983 as one of the founding members of Glorieta Pass Fire District, and she was elected chief in 2010. This past January she stepped back but she still serves as the assistant district chief.

Next we have Nick Martinez, Volunteer District Chief from Pojoaque. Nick started with the Pojoaque volunteer fire department in 1987 and has been district chief since 2010. He also serves as a valued employee of the Regional Emergency Communications Center.

And last but not least, certainly, Kevin Barrows from the Turquoise Trail Volunteer Fire District. Kevin has served with Santa Fe County in Turquoise Trail for 30 years, beginning in 1989 and also elected as chief in 2010. And Kevin is still responding, although no longer as District Chief, and he still retains his emergency medical technician at the advanced level certification. He's a certified firefighter and a high and low angle rescue technician as well as a swiftwater rescue technician.

Combined, these three individuals have served Santa Fe County for nearly 100

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years. It's an amazing record of service and dedication to the county and they've been such huge additions to our expertise in the Santa Fe County Fire Department and certainly valued members. And with that I'd like to turn over the presentation to District Chief Moya.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much, Chief Sperling. Welcome, Chief Moya.

JEAN MOYA: Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. I am going to repeat a few things that Chief Sperling just said, because it was part of my speech as well. Madam Chair, Commissioners, thank you for the opportunity to be here today and to recognize these three very dedicated volunteer fire district chiefs. We cannot build a quality fire service without quality people. These are three members of the Santa Fe County Fire Department that fit that description: quality people.

Jane McSweeney started her career in 1983, became district chief in 2010, and has served the Santa Fe County Fire Department for 36 years and counting.

Nick Martinez started his career in 1987 becoming district chief in 2010, serving Santa Fe County Fire Department for 31 years and has retired from the volunteer service on December of 2018.

Kevin Barrows started his career in 1989 becoming district chief in 2010, and has served the Santa Fe County Fire Department for 30 years and counting.

All three of these volunteers combined have served Santa Fe County for a total of 96 years and counting. If we could bottle their enthusiasm and sprinkle it on the world we would never need to worry about volunteer recruitment and retention. Volunteering in any organization is a wonderful and rewarding experience, but being a member of a combined fire service is a calling. It takes sacrifice, dedication, it takes special people to respond to calls, day and night, no matter what the circumstance. These volunteers acted on their calling and excelled.

These district chiefs are not just colleagues. They are family. We have worked for many years together training and responding to calls and attending meetings. We have experienced joys in each other's lives such as the birth of our children, marriages, graduations and many other blessed moments. But as a firefighter we have experienced and been witness to many tragedies, accidents, crimes and fires that have devastated many families. Yet throughout all these years we continue to have a strong support bond.

Not only have Jane, Nick and Kevin given their services to Santa Fe County but their families have made enormous sacrifices, many hours away from home, holidays and special family events, so that they could provide emergency services to their community.

This award that we are presenting today are prints of a traditional hand-carved bulto I created in 2014 of the patron saint of firefighters, St. Florian. I would like to recite the firefighter Prayer which is on the back of this award. Lord, help me to fight the good fight. As a firefighter I have seen my share of tragedies, Lord. But I have also seen my share of triumphs and miracles beyond what I could possibly describe. So I continue fighting the good fight. I give everything I have – I am – to fulfill my life's calling. I run into danger again and again. First in, last out. Please renew my spirit and my strength each day, Lord, that I may continue fighting the good fight in your name.

We are honored to recognize these outstanding individuals for their commitment to their community and for continuing to provide quality and professional emergency

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services to the people and visitors of Santa Fe County. Chief Sperling and I would like to present these awards to Chief McSweeney, Chief Martinez and Chief Barrows in appreciation for their leadership and dedication and district chiefs of Santa Fe County Fire Department. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much. I know for sure the Commissioners are going to have some things to say but we would love to hear from all of you first.

JANE MCSWEENEY: County Commissioners, thank you for this award. Santa Fe Fire Department, thank you for this award. It's been an honor serving our community and making a difference. We try and save lives and when we can't, then we help the families left behind. Thank you and god bless.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

KEVIN BARROWS: It's kind of hard not to get choked up after that speech that she gave. I'd like to thank my family again. My wife and daughter are here. My other daughter's in college. I appreciate their understanding and support. I've been proud to serve the residents of Santa Fe County and be a part of the experience of humanity there. I especially have enjoyed the experience of the technical rescues that I've been on over the years. It's really been enjoyable and I appreciate all the assistance and help from the County for supporting us. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

NICK MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioners, thank you as well, for this opportunity to be here today. I want to thank everybody in Santa Fe County that has supported the Fire Department, all of you all, all the divisions, departments in Santa Fe County that help support the Fire Department. Thanks to Chief Sperling and all the administrative staff for everything they do for us. I want to also thank my wife, Francis, and my daughters, Nicolette and Lynette. Again, without their support it would be kind of rough to do this, but going back home, making it home every night after calls and stuff, you know what support you have there.

So again, thanks to everybody that has supported us. Thank you very much.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much. There's an addition.

MS. MCSWEENEY: If I may, I forget to introduce my family. Bill McSweeney, he was the founding chief of Glorieta Pass Fire Department, so we've been chasing fires for a long time together. And my daughter, she's also here, Katherine, and she happens to be my secretary of the Fire Department, and my other children, my son and my other daughter couldn't make it but they've always been involved in firefighting in one way or another. So they're fourth generation. So thanks for being here.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So I imagine the Commissioners have things to say, but I have a question first. Has anybody added up how many calls, just in total, these three people have over almost 100 years have responded to? Just a thought, hundreds and hundreds and hundreds. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, I don't know where to start. First of all, congratulations to all the Public Safety individuals out there, especially the three fire chiefs. I have these young kids in the audience so I want to let them know what government kind of does, in a nutshell, and what are the responsibilities we have as a government to the citizens of Santa Fe County, the city as well, is volunteers. These three

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individuals, as well as others out there have actually volunteered 36 years, 31 years, 30 years. Obviously, none of these kids out here were even born 30 years ago.

And then what happens is the volunteer work that you all do as many as a lot of other volunteers do is whenever you're driving home from an outing event, from a basketball game, a concert, the zoo, picnic, and there's an accident on the interstate or an accident on any state road or an accident out there, a lot of individuals out there don't realize these first responders here are the people that get out there and you don't ever think about that until it actually happens to you.

So volunteer firefighters, chiefs, over 100 years, thank you for what you do out there. Who can even imagine what Airport Road looked like 30 years ago, a two-lane highway, or 285 that goes out to Eldorado? Eldorado probably wasn't even out there 30 years ago. It wasn't, because I've worked for the County for a while. And now that the population and when somebody's driving home at 2:00 in the morning, 3:00 in the morning or 8:00 in the morning, these are the first individuals as well as our paid fire staff that go out there. And whoever thinks of the items that you all see that we probably have no clue what you see out there in a car accident, and the emotional support or the emotional things that go through your head, I could not even imagine.

But thank you for what you do and thank you for your families for allowing you to go out there, husbands and/or wives to go be first responders out there. One of the things that you mentioned in the prayer – I don't know if anybody's ever been to the World Trade Center Memorial, which is amazing. This lady says, it's probably going to take you about three hours to get through that. I said, no, it's not. It took like three hours to get through that.

One of the things, there's a lady on the video from one of the rooms up there. Everybody's coming down the twin towers and there's this one firefighter kid. She says, he's probably about 17 years old, going up to stairs. And she said, what are you doing? Go down. Everybody's going down. And he said, you know, ma'am, I'm doing my job. I have to go up there and I have to rescue people. And just stuff that individuals don't realize from a car fire to a fire inside of a residence, there's a lot of things out there that the general public probably doesn't realize what you all do, especially as volunteers.

So thank you for what you do. We appreciate your services.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Madam Chair. It's very difficult, as Commissioner Garcia stated, to find the words of gratitude and thanks to our firefighters and especially today we have Jane McSweeney, Nick Martinez and Kevin Barrows. And just the amount of time that they put in to serve our community and show their love to the community and their caring, and put their lives in harm's way a lot of times. It's very difficult how to find how to say thank you and that's one thing that I do want to make sure that I do say today is thank you for all your dedication.

I know that me and Nick went to school together and he graduated – he was younger than me. I know I graduated in 1988 so he must have been volunteering since he was a sophomore is my guess. That's really great. I really don't know how he did it at such a young age and just to think that he had that potential and that willing to give to his community, it's just amazing.

And I want to say thank you to all of you. I also want to reach out to the families

and say thank you to all the families for sharing their heroes with Santa Fe County.

The other thing that I do want to say is they're leaving a huge void in each department but I'm confident in their leadership skills that they have sculpted and molded the next leaders to come forward. So I just want to reiterate, and I just want to say one more time, thank you for all your dedication and hard work. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Well, I have to share with you, one of our volunteers from Glorieta, Eleanor Nesslerode, and I'm suspecting the current Glorieta chief did an estimation of number of calls. The estimation was over 20,000 calls just responded to by these three people. That's phenomenal.

I also wanted to take a minute to recognize some other people since we're talking about the Fire Department. Assistant Chief Moya is sitting in the back. Could you stand up? And similarly, Captain Mike Jaffa is sitting in the back. If he could stand up and he is specifically responsible as liaison with the volunteers. And we have my predecessor County Commissioner Kathy Holian sitting here, specifically here to honor the Fire Department. And if you guys don't mind, everybody who's here volunteering with the County Fire Department here to support these three chiefs, would you please stand up? And all the families. Thank you very much. Is that it for comments? Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Thank you, Madam Chair. As a resident, I appreciate the work you do every day. And then when comes the day when your house is on fire, you get a real feeling of surprise, anxiety, fear. And the people that are in those building, you're their lifeline. I don't know how many people in the world would do that, go into a dangerous situation and help somebody live. I'm in awe of your service, and carry on. You're doing a very good service and are much appreciated.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I just want to really recognize all of you and your families for the sacrifice that you all give to Santa Fe County and to the residents. It's really heartwarming to know that there are individuals out there that are sacrificing their time and their energy to save other people's lives, and I'm grateful and I just want to say a huge thank you to all of you for your service. So thank you so much.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I volunteer with Glorieta and I wanted to tell a story on Jane. My husband volunteered and a year after he started was when Jane got nominated for chief and started serving as chief. And I couldn't resist coming. I was doing other things – working but also finishing a graduate degree, and Jane kept on, well, you're going to come to the meeting, aren't you? Just come to the meeting. You don't have to do very much. And then all of a sudden I was officially auxiliary. And I was like, this is great but I can't really respond to all the calls and finish my graduate degree. She goes, oh, no. I totally understand. But you could just come to the next meeting. And then lo and behold, when she found out when I was going to defend my dissertation and finish my degree, I found out I was registered for the volunteer academy, which actually started a month before I finished. But it's been one of the best things I've ever done. That's recruitment for you.

We would love to take pictures. We would be honored to take pictures with you if you guys would come forward.

[Photographs were taken]

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, just really quick, I'd like to recognize ex-County Commissioner Kathy Holian. Thank you for being here. Sheriff Adan Mendoza and his Undersheriff, Kenny Johnson, thank you for being here, Sheriff.

12. B. Request Approval of a Proclamation Proclaiming Santa Fe County's Appreciation of Linemen in Santa Fe County (Commissioner Garcia)

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, members of the audience, April 18, 2013 – if the gentlemen from PNM and/or ladies of PNM, if you don't mind coming up here. Mr. Bobby Garcia. Madam Chair, I'd actually like to read this proclamation in appreciation of linemen in Santa Fe County.

Whereas, in 2013, April 18th was recognized as National Lineman Appreciation Day of the Senate of the United States of American, recognizing linemen and the professional linemen for their hard work, dedication and bravery; and

Whereas, linemen are often first responders in storms, emergency situations, catastrophic events, putting lives at risk and dedicating hours of hard work to protect and serve their communities with little public recognition of the dangers of their work;

Whereas, these brave men and women worth with thousands of volts of electricity high on top of power lines 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to keep electricity flowing;

Whereas, their profession requires ongoing training, passion, and hard work to repair damaged electrical lines and make the scene safe for other public heroes.

Now, therefore be it resolved that we the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County in honor of National Lineman Appreciation do hereby proclaim Appreciation of Linemen in Santa Fe County, approved, adopted and passed on this 30th day of April 2019. Thank you.

Madam Chair, the reason why I brought this up is I never knew there was a National Lineman Day until about three or four weeks ago I was listening to it on the radio and I heard it was National Lineman Day and I said, well, that's interesting that it's National Linemen Day and I don't think some of our linemen actually get recognized for the work that they do. One of the things that they do that everybody doesn't realize is whenever the power goes off, who do they call? They call PNM in our area of the county. And until that power goes off – I asked one of these young ladies one day and they said what happens when the electricity goes off? What are you going to do?

Back in our days we'd go get a candle or we'd actually light a lantern or a flashlight or something, and the little girl said, I don't know, we'll just text PNM or call PNM. So that made me think, the younger generation doesn't realize the importance of electricity and how electricity actually comes in our area from Tri-State to PNM from the Four Corners area, all the way through the State of New Mexico and actually all the way to the west and portions of the east near the Oklahoma area.

Other people may not realize that a cable this big actually can light up a city, in its entirety, makes you have all the heating and cooling stations throughout the duration of the line. An example is Mr. Bobby Garcia here that I've known for a long time. One time I was actually, to make a long story short, it was about 6:00 in the evening, I was at a

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place off of my friend's home sales lot and I saw the police department flying that way to PNM. I said why are they going that way? Then all of a sudden the police officers are flying back into town with two trucks of PNM following them. And I said – I called Bobby the next week or so and I said, what was that about? He said, well, unfortunately there was an accident on Hickox Street and St. Francis Drive, and the utility poles or lines had actually fallen on the car. And the police officers could not touch the car or the firefighters because electricity was going through the car. And so what they had to do, they actually had to call the guys, the linemen from PNM to go out to the site, get their vehicles, come back into town and turn off the electricity at that intersection in order to save the gentleman's life.

So I just think it's very important that the linemen, people that don't recognize the importance of other people's jobs throughout the community, how important it is to actually be a lineman. So thank you for what you do and once again your families. You guys risk your lives there, all the time, any time you're on those poles. I personally know Mr. Garcia here. I don't know any of the other gentlemen or ladies that are out there, but thank you for what you do.

MR. FLORES: Madam Chair, as a point of order, if we could actually move the proclamation, get a second and then approve it.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much. I'd entertain a motion.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, I'd move for approval.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Do we want to do a picture for this as well? That would be our honor.

[Photographs were taken]

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just also, Madam Chair, just for the record, Bobby's mom's last name is Garcia and his name is actually Sanchez. So Bobby Sanchez. I apologize. I knew that but Ambra actually got me a little confused.

12. D. Acknowledgement and Recognition of Santa Fe High School JROTC, 2019 State Champions (Commissioner Garcia)

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, actually one of my roles is sitting on the School Board and I also sit on the School Board as well as sit on the County Commission here. And for the last two years, this is actually an acknowledgement of our Junior ROTC team, or actually our ROTC team, which actually for the last two years – and Commander, if you can please come and sit up here, if you'd actually like to sit with your team up here. Whatever you'd like to do; that's fine. And if there's anybody, any parents in the audience that would like to take a picture, instead of taking a picture of the back of their heads, you're welcome to come and sit up here and take a picture forward.

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So, Madam Chair, this is actually recognition – Commander, thank you for your team. Sitting on the School Board, we actually have given them for the last two years several recognitions in not just state championships, actually national championship team. For your dedication, time, efforts and accomplishments as members of the state champions for the 2019 as well as Commander can actually get up here and talk about the national championships that this team has. This is recognition from the County Commission recognizing the ROTC team as a great and excellent job that you do. I never realized the importance of ROTC and how ROTC works.

I actually know this young, little girl – I've known her since she was five years old and this month, the little girl actually will be graduating from West Point Academy in New York. And I've seen that little girl be raised, like I said, since she was five years old and since I've gone to several events at West Point, just the importance of that flag there, and – I just get chills talking about it because the importance of that flag that a lot of individuals in this country don't realize what it's about and why it's there, or the importance of the military and how military works to take care of our nation. It really struck me that the younger generation here that does ROTC, very important. And because you're actually thinking ahead and going to work for your community.

The commander here has done his service in the military. Thank you for sharing yourself and your life for the United States. And with that, that is the reason why I'd like to recognize ROTC this year for being state champs and national champs. Thank you.

And Madam Chair, with that, we won't go through all the entire names, but we do have some certificates here for you on behalf of Santa Fe County with our signatures as the Board of County Commissioners. But Commander, if you actually would like to address the County Commission and explain some of the awards you've gotten, how long you've been, for lack of a better term, in business. And for those of you who may or may not know, there's some individual parents out here that actually – Major Gabe Gonzales, if you can stand up. His son is actually in ROTC as well.

On a personal note, my cousin who's sitting out there, I forget her last name but I know here as Ms. Chavez. Cynthia, Cindy. Thank you. Thank you all, children for what you do because you guys are still kids and keep up the very excellent work. Commander.

CRAIG STAPLETON: Thank you, Madam Chair and Commissioner Garcia. Thank you for having us here today. We appreciate the fact that we took them out of school. I hope this is a civics lesson for them. Maybe they're learning something as to how government works a little bit. But thank you for inviting us to recognize the hard work these kids have put in. This is actually our fourth consecutive state championship and the national championship you referred to is for our marksmanship teams. They are the two-time Navy national champions, and then the previous year they were the all-service national champions and this year they took second and fifth.

So it's quite an honor to put that work and to have that success over the years. It's not just me. I have Chief Schipp with me here today. She's one of my other instructors, and Master Chief Mayes, who didn't come. He's babysitting the rest of the kids back at school. He's our marksmanship coach. So it's been a big journey.

We are fortunate, first of all, to have tremendous support from our parents, some of whom we recognize here today. We have great support from our school administration. The School Board is a big supporter and the town itself. Chief Schipp and

I can tell you that that kind of support from the school district and schools are not the same across the board throughout the state. We know of other instructors and schools that really struggle to get that support. We've been really fortunate to have tremendous support from our school, school board and our athletic director, Mr. Chavez back here, activities fall under him and he's taken real good care of us this year as well. So thank you for the opportunity to have us here today.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Thank you so much for being here and doing what you do.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Also, Madam Chair, I was going to recognize Mr. Larry Chavez. He is the public schools athletic director. Welcome. As well as standing to his right, Christy. Christy is actually in charge of our projects and facilities throughout the Santa Fe School District. Thank you both of being here.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So we would like to take a picture with you all and since there's so many of you, if you guys can all come forward and I think for the photo we'll have to stay up here and then we'd like to come down and be sure to congratulate all of you.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'd just like to say thank you to all these young adults that we have here today. The dedication and hard work that they have to put into this activity, it's a benchmark of work ethic and how it will carry into the future. This is something that will stay with you for the rest of your life and is something to be proud of. And parents, thank you for supporting these young adults and making them into the individuals they are today where they'll be leaders in the future. So all of you, remember this day that there's a path forward for you and given the work ethic that you've been given and how hard you've worked to achieve this accomplishment has to be noted and you should be very proud. Thank you, guys.

[Photographs were taken]

12. E. Acknowledgement and Recognition of Santa Fe High School Varsity Boys Basketball Team (Commissioner Garcia)

MR. FLORES: I'm a class of 85 graduate, so go Demons.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So Madam Chair, once again, an acknowledgement of the basketball team. As a graduate of Santa Fe High School myself in 1988, I'm proud of you guys. You guys actually did an excellent job. Are you guys proud of yourselves? You guys better be proud of yourselves because the community is proud of yourselves and your parents are proud of yourselves and so am I. Because you guys did an excellent job. You guys got very far out there. You hadn't been there since – how long, Coach Cole? 25 years? 35 years? 41 years. You gentlemen did an excellent job out there.

So we actually have some certificates for you gentlemen, which says for your sportsmanship, dedication and accomplishments as a member of the Santa Fe High School varsity basketball team in 2019 regular season champions.

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Also I'd like to – Zach Cole, Coach Cole, thank you for what you've done for this team. Actually the leadership that you've brought to this team has taken Santa Fe County basketball in a whole different way. Congratulations for what you do to the team. Also your assistants, Greg Sandoval, Coach Sandoval, thank you. Coach Rivera, thank you for what you do. Coach Beach, Kirsten Beach. And also Coach Ramirez and Coach Sisneros. Thank you all coaches for what you do and your dedication once again to volunteer for the schools.

And kids, gentlemen, one of the important people you need to thank other than your coaches as you probably have already done, your educators, your teachers out there, as your guardian angels. Your parents, your grandparents, whoever takes you back and forth to those basketball games to practice and so it would really probably mean a lot for them if you just spoke to them and just say thank you for what you do for having me on this championship team. So with that, congratulations, the 2019 Santa Fe Demons champions.

And with that, Coach, we actually have some certificates for your entire team as well so if we can actually come up here and take some pictures. Due to time, we actually probably won't go down there but we'll do what we did with the ROTC.

CHAIR HAMILTON: And in this case we have to stay up here because those of us who are really short, that's the only way we get seen.

[Photographs were taken]

12. G. Request Approval of a Proclamation Proclaiming May 15, 2019, as Pojoaque Valley Acequias Day (Commissioner Roybal)
[Exhibit 1: Staff Memo and Proclamation; Exhibit 2: Notice of Events]

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Deputy County Manager, Tony Flores. I'd also like to recognize that we in the audience have Governor Joseph Talachy from Pojoaque Pueblo.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much for being here, Governor.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: And also we have Enrique Romero that is going to speak to the proclamation that we're passing and also some word from Governor Talachy.

So we brought forward a proclamation and we're calling it Pojoaque Valley Acequia Days. I'm going to go ahead and read the proclamation after we get some – actually, I'll read the proclamation first and then I'll get some input from the two gentlemen that I mentioned earlier. Is there anybody else that's here that would like to speak to this proclamation today? Okay, so we have two right now. So I'm going to go ahead and read the proclamation. This is a proclamation of May 15th, Pojoaque Valley Acequias Day.

Whereas, the residents of Pojoaque Valley jointly built a communal water system of the acequias centuries ago; and

Whereas, these acequias are governed by mayordomos and utilized by parcientes to produce fruit, vegetables and feed for livestock; and

Whereas, the traditions of the acequia remain an integral part of the way of life of

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the Pojoaque Valley; and

Whereas, on May 15th each year many residents of the Pojoaque Valley celebrate by blessing the acequias and the water in their communal water system that produces the bounty of the Pojoaque Valley; and

Whereas, celebrating cultural and spiritual traditions, people honor our ancestors inherited by working together in a traditional rural community with the flow of clean water and the sharing of water; and

Whereas, the community can grow food and raise livestock while building a strong bond to the land in the community; and

Whereas, many lessons about life are taught and learned by all who are caretakers of our precious water and land.

Now, therefore be it resolved and proclaimed by the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County that May 15th is recognized as Pojoaque Valley Acequias Day in recognition of the rich cultural heritage of the acequia and self-governance.

So I think this is a great proclamation that we're bringing forward and a way of life for a lot of New Mexico residents in rural areas. So with that, I'd like to ask if we could have some words from Governor Talachy first.

MR. FLORES: Madam Chair, before that, could we move the proclamation?

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, we can. I would entertain a motion.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll go ahead and make a motion to approve.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Welcome, Governor.

GOVERNOR JOSEPH TALACHY: Thank you, Chairman and thank you, Commissioners. I appreciate the invite. I always think back to one of the sayings I heard that whiskey's for drinking and water is for fighting over. In this case the community and the County and the pueblos have come together to recognize the importance of water in our valley. Pojoaque itself, Po-suwa-ge-owingeh, the traditional name of the valley, of the pueblo, means water gathering place.

So it's recognition and it's synchronous, being recognized by the County and by the pueblos is important. So I'd love to express my appreciation to the County Commissioners and to County staff and everyone else who had a part, as well as the acequias that are there. I know Martha Trujillo is not here and Dave Neal. They're very instrumental in some of the water protections that are there in the valley. So I just wanted to recognize them for the record and express my true appreciation to you all as Commissioners for the recognition of the water rights there in the Pojoaque Valley and thank you very much.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Governor Talachy. And now

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Enrique Romero.

ENRIQUE ROMERO: Thank you, Madam Chair and members of the Commission. My name is Enrique Romero. I'm the staff attorney at the New Mexico Acequia Association. Martha Trujillo asked me to come today and be present. She had something else going on. Dave Neal also is the treasurer of the newly founded, newly incorporated Pojoaque Valley Regional Acequia Association, and he also asked me to be here to just express gratitude. Thank you all for recognizing the acequias in the valley.

One point that I want to make is as Commissioner Roybal mentioned, this is in the proclamation itself, the traditions of the acequias remain an integral part of the way of life in the Pojoaque Valley. My job as the staff attorney at the New Mexico Acequia Association is to work with acequias all across the state and pretty much on a daily basis I'm working with acequias in the Pojoaque Valley. And so I want to thank you for acknowledging the fact that they are integral, that they're vibrant, that they're active, and I also wanted to mention that as the New Mexico Acequia Association we work statewide and it's been my honor to work with the individual acequias in the valley as a Nambe resident, and also because our association works with regional associations across the state to get input into policy issues. And so now that there is a Pojoaque Regional Acequia Association we're looking forward to continue working with them.

One last point is that Martha Trujillo has been spearheading, along with the Pojoaque Pueblo and Nambe Pueblo May 15th, sort of an acequia tour and I have flyers for the Commissioners or anybody who's interested and she's hoping to have 30 people sign up and we're going to do an entire tour, starting from the Pojoaque Valley irrigation district to the dam. There's a variety of things that are going to be taking place on May 15th, so if anybody's interested I'd be willing to share. I'm also here to answer any questions you might have. One thing I just want to mention is that looking at the Aamodt adjudication and some of the documents that have come through that adjudication, there appear to be at least 25 acequias in just the Pojoaque Valley. So there's quite a substantial number of acequias there.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much. Commissioner Garcia

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: If I may. Acequias. Governor, I apologize for not recognizing you earlier but I didn't recognize you there with the facial hair. It looks good. Thank you for coming and thank you for being here, Governor. I can remember when I was a little kid, probably three or four years old, I used to go with my grandpa and my grandma up to Mora to Holman, New Mexico. My great grandparents used to live up there and I actually realize that I wish that a lot of children these days could actually have grown up possibly in the era that we all grew up in as to seeing whenever you go take a chicken from the coop and you have it for dinner and I said, no, I'm not eating that.

Or whenever you go to the back ditch there and me and my cousins used to love to play in the little ditch, we used to call it but it was actually an acequia, and the acequia actually provided water for all of my great grandpa's farming – choke cherry, carrots, peas, celery, what not. Later, 30 years ago, 35 years ago my aunt actually met my uncle, got married. We have an acequia in our community. Several acequias in La Cienega, and the importance and the most coolest, awesome thing is to see the water flow in that acequia. And whenever there's no water that flows in that acequia that means the fields

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are dry and nobody realizes that until you go to market or the local market and there's no vegetables or no alfalfa or no grass or no choke cherries.

But the importance of acequias, Commissioner, Governor, as everybody else may or may not know out there is it's just a great, huge, traditional community value that's been here for hundreds and hundreds of years. And Commissioner, thank you for bringing this forward. Appreciate that.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Welcome, Governor Talachy. It's good to see you always. The traditional Village of Agua Fria used to have a historic acequia that ran through it and we are working to restore that. That is a really important thing to me in my district also. In the traditional Village of Agua Fria we celebrate San Isidro Day on May 15th with the river blessing. So I am glad to see that May 15th is a really special day throughout New Mexico to be recognized for all the farmers and people who produce food. It's a great gift to all of us to live in a state where there is still a traditional culture that recognizes the benefits of the acequia system and the native peoples and how we all can work together to produce a better life for everyone.

So I wanted to just say a few word and thank you very much for being here.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I just want to thank the Commissioners for the comments and I'm glad that Enrique Romero actually talked about the San Isidro Day on May 15th. It's basically an educational tour of a traditional rural community, and it's really well structured. It's got a schedule throughout the day that will go from 8:00 to about 4:00, and they'll be touring through some of the pueblos and through Pojoaque Pueblo and going to look at their gardens, and Nambe Pueblo and then at Rancho Jacona where they'll have lunch and some other activities and maybe some local artists presenting some of their traditional work. So I just think it's going to be a great day.

I hope that the Commissioners can attend and it might be something we have to notice if there's more than a couple of Commissioners there. So with that, I'd like to just thank the Governor for being here today and Enrique Romero, Governor Talachy. Thank you guys for being here. I'm really glad to see this pass unanimously. I think that it's going to be a great day. So we're hoping to expand over the years and I know that San Ildefonso Pueblo could not participate this year but I'm hoping that in years to come we'll expand and work together to make this bigger and better every year. So this is the first annual. Thank you guys.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Thank you. This is a good opportunity to say thank you for having the fortitude to work on these projects that we've been involved in and I'm looking forward to being at the May 15th event. And congratulations.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much. And I also want to thank you, Governor Talachy for being here and Mr. Romero for taking the time to be here and representing this very important function and something that brings communities together. Thank you. Would you honor us with taking a photo to commemorate the event?

[Photographs were taken]

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15. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. **CASE # 19-5100 BCBC, LLC Small Brewer Liquor License. BCBC, LLC, Applicant, (Doing Business as Beer Creek Brewing Company) Request Approval of a Small Brewer Liquor License. The Property is Located at 3810 Highway 14 and is Zoned as Commercial Neighborhood (CN) within the San Marcos Community District Overlay (SMCD), Within Section 35, Township 15 North, Range 8 East (Commission District 5)**

JOSE E. LARRAÑAGA (Case Manager): Thank you, Madam Chair. The zoning for this property is regulated by Ordinance No. 2016-9, the Sustainable Land Development Code, Chapter 9, Section 9.14, San Marcos Community District Overlay. The site is located within the Commercial Neighborhood zone within the SMCD.

Table 9-14-8, SMCD Use Table allows a restaurant, with the incidental consumption of alcoholic beverages as a permitted use. The activities associated with a Small Brewer's License are considered incidental to the restaurant use. BCBC, LLC is not requesting an expansion of the structure and/or an intensification of the use as a restaurant.

Any expansion of the proposed 365 square foot brewery area and/or intensification of the use of the restaurant shall comply with criteria set forth in the SLDC. Table 9-14-7 Use Table Labels defines a permitted use as permitted by right within the zoning district. Permitted uses are subject to all other applicable standards of the SLDC.

The State Alcohol and Gaming Division granted preliminary approval of this request in accordance with Section 60-6B-4 NMSA of the Liquor Control Act. The Liquor Control Act requires the Board of County Commissioners to conduct a public hearing on the request to grant a Small Brewer Liquor License at this location. In accordance with the Liquor Control Act the BCC may disapprove the issuance of the license if the location is within three hundred feet of any church or school; the issuance would be in violation of zoning or an ordinance; or the issuance would be detrimental to public health, safety or morals of the residents of the local option district.

Growth Management staff has reviewed this request for compliance with pertinent Code requirements and finds the following facts to support this submittal: the activities associated with a Small Brewer's License are considered incidental to the restaurant use; the zoning on this site allows a restaurant, with the incidental consumption of alcoholic beverages as a permitted use; the Applicant has met the State of New Mexico requirements for noticing; the site is 7 miles from the nearest church and 3.4 miles from the nearest school.

Staff recommendation is approval of a Small Brewer Liquor License to be located at 3810 Highway 14. Madam Chair, I stand for any questions.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, I'd like to make a motion for approval.

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CHAIR HAMILTON: I can't entertain that yet. We have to have the public hearing portion first. I just wanted to know if there were questions prior to asking for public comment. I'll entertain that.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, I don't have any questions. Just have some comments. I guess these gentlemen here actually saw some of the stuff the government does sitting out there for 2 ½ hours. They didn't realize that we could have had their case a little bit earlier on. I apologize for that. For an individual who has actually been out to Beer Creek, a very beautiful place. Actually a well needed restaurant facility in that area. The brewery is great. The pizza is excellent for any of you Commissioners who have not been out there and among others but congratulations and this is great.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So if we don't have any other questions or comments prior, we can entertain further discussion after, but I'd like to open the public comment. So is there anybody here from the public who would like to speak to this issue? Anybody here at all? Do either of you care to say anything to us? Yes, please. We'd love to invite you to say something. Could I trouble you to introduce yourself?

RICH HEADLEY: I'm Rich Headley from Beer Creek Brewing Company. Thank you, Commissioners, today, for entertaining us. You would think we'd be a little bored with what had happened earlier, but actually we honor all of those people that you just honored at our building. There are discounts for all first responders, public safety and military, and there's a whole section devoted to that in our building. So Kevin Barrows is a very close friend of ours. His daughter actually used to work for us. So, no, it was really fun for us to watch that. So it didn't bother us a bit.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much for mentioning that. It's much appreciated. So seeing no other public here who wants to make comments to the Board I will close the public comment on this. Is there further discussion or questions from the Commissioners? I'd be happy to entertain a motion.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, so moved, for approval.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Second.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I have a motion for approval and two seconds.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

CONSENT AGENDA (cont.)

- 2. E. Resolution No. 2019-57, a Resolution Approving a Budget Increase to the Lodgers Tax Advertising Fund (215) in the amount of \$200,000 (Finance Division/Gary Giron)**

MR. FLORES: I believe the question that Commissioner Garcia asked was two-fold. One, where does the money come from? That comes from our lodgers tax of county lodging facilities that are located outside the incorporated city limits. Those fundings can only be used by law for the marketing, advertising and promotion of county events, facilities and attractions. In addition, a portion of that can be used for improvements to those facilities and attractions for lodgers tax. This money here, we hold

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money back in abeyance each fiscal year for the event of certain activities or events that we can promote.

As many of you recall, a year ago we had the PBS Travels with Darley come through Santa Fe County and do five segments, I believe, on Santa Fe County. We have been provided the opportunity to have her come back next month and a portion of this funding will be utilized to promote Travels with Darley on PBS. I'll stand for any questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, just really quick. I definitely understand what lodgers tax is about. I was trying to give a one-to-one government to the young individuals that were sitting out there. But thank you, Mr. Flores.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I want to make a motion to approve a resolution approving a budget increase to the lodgers tax advertising fund.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

- 2. F. Request Approval of an Indefinite Quantity Price Agreement #2019-0161-SO/MAM with Galls, LLC, for the Purchase of Uniforms for the Sheriff's Office and Granting the County Manager or Procurement Manager Authorization to Sign the Purchase Orders (Purchasing Division/Bill Taylor)**

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, for the next two, item F and G, I just wanted to know what the price was on those.

MR. FLORES: Madam Chair, item F is an indefinite quantity price agreement so there's not a price associated with that. That's just a mechanism to allow us to buy off of it. In fiscal year 19 we've had a \$75,000 encumbrance and to date we've spent \$47,000. So under an indefinite quantity price agreement it sets a price per item and there's not a ceiling on the number because it's unsure from the Sheriff's Office how many uniforms they'd be buying off of it at any given time. So that's why an indefinite quantity price agreement is much different than a capped price agreement.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So Madam Chair, Deputy Manager, under item F, if each deputy, roughly, let's just assume gets three uniforms, ten uniforms, does that allow the Sheriff's Department to go by 20 uniforms?

MR. FLORES: Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, under the collective bargaining agreement we are capped at the number of uniforms that we can buy per deputy. So that would be the first guiding document, and then this mechanism would allow us to purchase uniforms based upon the collective bargaining agreement at the discretion of the Sheriff's Office.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Are there any further questions?

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COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I would like to move to approve.

MR. FLORES: Madam Chair, for clarification, this is on the indefinite quantity price agreement with Galls, LLC, correct?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

2. G. Request Authorization to Utilize the Houston Galveston Area Council's Cooperative Purchase Agreement Pursuant to Ordinance No. 2012-5 Section 1, to Purchase Fire Trucks and Ambulance (Purchasing Division/Bill Taylor)

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So Madam Chair, Mr. Flores, the same thing with item G. So that's a state price agreement as well?

MR. FLORES: So Madam Chair, on item G, we're asking for approval to utilize an external procurement method, which is the Houston Galveston Acre Council procurement process. It's another mechanism and it's not a state price agreement but it's a price agreement that's been bid and solicited by another organization. Santa Fe County ordinance says in resolutions allow us to purchase off of those, provided that the Board of County Commission grants that approval. So that is merely a mechanism that we can use instead of bidding it on our own.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I'd like to move request authorization to utilize the Houston Galveston Area Council's Cooperative Purchase Agreement Pursuant to Ordinance No. 2012-5 Section 1.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So this is for G. I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

3. APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS

There were no new appointments

4. RESOLUTIONS

A. Resolution No. 2019-58, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Fire Impact Fee Fund (216) in the amount of \$515,696 (Finance Division/Gary Giron)

GARY GIRON (Finance Director): Madam Chair, members of the Commission, Finance requests approval of a resolution to budget an increase to the fire impact fee fund 216 in the amount of \$558,696. The Edgewood Fire District and the

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southern region are in need of an aerial ladder truck. To purchase this item in the amount of \$811,000, the Fire Department would like to utilize \$316,362 from the impact fee fund with the remaining balance to be funded by the fire protection fund for those designated districts as well as the fire tax fund, 222.

For the second, the La Cienega Fire District and western region are also in need of a mini-pumper squad truck. The purchase of this item is in the amount of \$309,186. The Fire Department would like to utilize \$199,334 from the impact fee fund 216, with the remaining balance to be funded by the fire protection fund, 209 for these designated districts.

We request approval for this resolution to increase the fire impact fee fund in the amount of \$515,696.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Are there any questions?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, so moved for approval.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

4. B. Resolution No. 2019-59, a Resolution Approving a Budget Increase to the 2016 Revenue Bond Series Fund (355) in the Amount of \$1,631,780

MR. GIRON: Madam Chair, the next item, a resolution approving a budget increase to the 2016 Revenue Bond Series fund 355. Finance requests approval of this resolution to budget an increase to the 2016 Revenue Bond Series fund 355 in the amount of \$1,631,780. Both the County Administrative Complex and the Administrative Building projects had prior year purchase orders open for the initial project scope. The Finance Division and the County Manager's Office have determined that these two purchase orders, 172584 and 173176 should be liquidated. These purchase orders are from fiscal year 2017.

We request approval of this resolution to increase the budget in the 2016 Revenue Bond fund 355 in the amount of \$1,631,780.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So are there any questions on this item?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, move for approval

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. No further discussion? I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

4. C. Resolution No. 2019-60, a Resolution Adopting the Cerrillos Hills State Park Management Plan [Exhibit 3: Staff Memo]

MARIA LOHMANN (Open Space Planner): Madam Chair, Commissioners, Cerrillos Hills State Park was purchased in 2000 for open space in order

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to preserve the unique mining history of the area. Santa Fe County and the State of New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department entered into a joint powers agreement in 2009 that established this County open space as Cerrillos Hills State Park and that joint powers agreement allows State Parks to operate, maintain and improve this park.

One of the things that the Sustainable Growth Management Plan and the adopted open space, trails and parks strategic management plan calls for is developing property-specific management plans. Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department developed a management plan for Cerrillos Hills State Park in 2014. This plan provides direction for management and development of the park that's consistent with public input and that protects the environment.

What we would like to do today is adopt the Cerrillos Hills State Park management plan in order to strengthen our partnership with New Mexico State Parks. They have been an incredible partner. They manage Cerrillos Hills State Park and provide interpretive opportunities as well as trail and recreational opportunities for thousands of visitors every year and we want to recognize them for all the great work that they have done. With that I'll stand for questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much. We'll entertain any questions at this point.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Maria, I have a question for you. So right now New Mexico State Parks operates that property, correct? So does this management plan require Santa Fe County to do anything in addition to what the State Parks is responsible for doing?

MS. LOHMANN: This management plan does not require Santa Fe County to do anything. Most of the actions planned in this management plan are management items so they include invasive species removal. They involve expanding interpretation opportunities with the existing State Park staff. There are opportunities for Santa Fe County to participate in these actions as proposed, for example, some citizen science activities. The most that would include would be advertising those activities on our website. This does not obligate Santa Fe County to anything, either in terms of budget or staff.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. Madam Chair, if there's no further questions I would move for approval.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Second.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. Just a little further discussion. I just wanted to ask for clarification. This is remaining a State facility, but because it's in the county and we have an interest we're recognizing this plan?

MR. FLORES: For clarification, Madam Chair, we own the property. Santa Fe County owns the Cerrillos Hills State Park. We have entered an arrangement with State Parks to manage our property.

CHAIR HAMILTON: They're managing our property.

MR. FLORES: Correct.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you for the clarification. So if there are no other questions, I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

5. MISCELLANEOUS

A. Request Approval of Contract No. 2019-0110-CSD/CW between Santa Fe County and Santa Fe Recovery Center in the Amount of \$321,000 Inclusive of NMGRT for Residential and Outpatient Treatment Services and Authorizing the County Manager to Sign and Execute the Purchase Order (Purchasing Division/Bill Taylor)

BILL TAYLOR (Procurement Director): Madam Chair, Commissioners, I'm here to ask approval of a professional services contract in the amount of \$321,000 between Santa Fe County and Santa Fe Recovery Center to provide substance abuse/use disorders services for both outpatient and residential treatment. We received three proposals. The most responsive was the Santa Fe Recovery Center to provide services for residents of Santa Fe County. With that I'll stand for questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Are there any questions or discussion on this? Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: In residence service – where will this service be provided? Will it be provided in their centers?

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair and Commissioner Hansen, that's correct. It will be provided at Santa Fe Recovery Center.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: In Santa Fe County?

MR. TAYLOR: In Santa Fe County. Correct.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: They have three centers. They have one in Española also, but this is clearly just for Santa Fe County?

MR. TAYLOR: That's correct, Madam Chair, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Any further discussion?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I move to approve Contract No. 2019-0110-CSD/CW between Santa Fe County and Santa Fe Recovery Center in the amount of \$321,000 inclusive of New Mexico GRT for residential and outpatient treatment services and authorizing the County Manager to sign and execute the purchase order.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Any further discussion. So I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

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5. B. Request Approval of Construction Agreement No. 2019-0028-PW/MM between Santa Fe County and Cornerstone Contractors in the amount of \$1,021,964.39 for the Construction Services for the Arroyo Hondo Trail Segment 4 and Authorizing the County Manager to Sign and Execute the Construction Agreement and Purchase Order (Purchasing Division/Bill Taylor)

MR. TAYLOR: Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners and Deputy County Manager Flores. This again is a 1.52-mile trail, concrete, multi-use trail, that stretches from Rancho Viejo fire station trailhead to La Pradera trailhead, existing, and then on to the New Mexico 599 and Highway 14 connection. It was designed by Loris and Associates and we received six bids on this. The lowest responsive bid is with Cornerstone Contractors out of Albuquerque, New Mexico. With that I'll stand for any questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioners, any questions on this one? It all looked in order. What's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER MORENO: I move approval.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you, Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you, Commissioner Hansen. So I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

5. C. Request Approval of the Restated and Amended Joint Powers Agreement Establishing the Regional Coalition of LANL Communities by and among the Incorporated County of Los Alamos, the City of Santa Fe, Santa Fe County, the City of Espanola, Rio Arriba County, the Town of Taos, Taos County and the Sovereign Governments of the Pueblo of Ohkay Owingeh and the Pueblo of Jemez [Exhibit 4: Letter to Rick Perry & Resolution 2017-129; Exhibit 5: Letter from Simon Brackley]

BRUCE FREDERICK (County Attorney): Madam Chair, Commissioners, just to refresh your recollection, not that it needs to be refreshed, the RCLC board got into some trouble some months ago, financial issues. This appeared to be a lack of financial controls or oversight resulting in perhaps tens of thousands of dollars of unauthorized expenditures of public money. It was all over the news, etc.

We set out to address that particular problem and proposed or came up – we, and I should say Los Alamos County, came up with amendments to the JPA that formed the RCLC trying to impose specific financial controls, and also clear up what powers that the RCLC was going to exercise. We didn't go anywhere beyond that mission other than trying to impose additional technical financial controls, like I said, and to emphasize that the Coalition board, that the Coalition itself is a political subdivision of the State, because there was confusion about that and as a result, they didn't do audits because they were

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under the misimpression that they weren't a political subdivision of the State. So we tried to make that express in here.

I do want to say a couple of words to address the issues about the mission and so forth, which we didn't try to change at all. As I read the original JPA it's entirely neutral on what mission that the Coalition would support. One of its goals is to achieve sustainability of funding for LANL missions. It doesn't say existing missions. It could be climate change science. It could be anything. The JPA doesn't mention weapons or defense and like I say, there are a lot of governmental entities entered into this and as I read this JPA it was drafted to be neutral on that issue, because that's probably the only way a JPA could be established by all those different governmental entities. So I just wanted to address that issue and clarify that these amendments are purely fiscal and a couple of clarifications. The JPA as it is, as I read it, is neutral and this Board in no way is supporting or saying that it supports weapons or defense or whatever, anything like that.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Well, Commissioner Roybal has something first.
Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Madam Chair. First, I think in our last meeting, I thank staff for all their hard work and time and effort that they spent on this JPA and thank you for the clarification that you just gave us. I do know that we have had – this JPA will get this board in compliance and make sure that we have good financial controls, and so I think that this is actually a really good JPA that's been drafted. They spent a lot of time getting this together. It doesn't change the mission but as Attorney Frederick indicated, it's really neutral.

It doesn't really take one side or the other and I know that we've had discussions and concerns. I personally think there are some things that I would like to see the Coalition work towards to help with services in the communities and I think that we can have that conversation as a Board moving forward to see what we can come up with together as a Board so that we can make recommendations through resolutions to this board and whatever us as a governing body come up with I would be more than happy to champion those ideas to bring forward to the Regional Coalition.

So with that being said, I think that we've come to a point where this JPA is a really good document. We've had a review. I think that it's a good place where we're at so I'd like to move approval of this JPA.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I have a few comments I'd like to make. Since we're clearing up the fact that they are a subdivision of the State, and that was unclear before hand, I think that this item A.2, Advocacy of Long-Term Stable Funding of LANL's Mission, is too vague and it should just be deleted, because we're no longer supporting – I think that maybe they were under the impression that this was a DOE organization since DOE gives over \$100,000 in funding to this organization.

So I would like to entertain the idea of deleting the Advocacy of Long-Term Stable Funding of LANL's Mission, since LANL's mission is 70 percent weapons related, it seems to me that that would be possibly a point that we are supporting weapons production.

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And then on item B. 2, I would like to add the word “comprehensive” before B. 1, which says, would like to have comprehensive cleanup and protection, and at the end, comprehensive cleanup up of activities and site maintenance to ensure consistency with community values and future use goals and protection of water quality. So I’m adding “comprehensive” and “protection of water quality.”

I also am interested in supporting resolutions and letters that I put on the dais for you. These are both things that our body has adopted. One is a letter to the Honorable Rick Perry about the DNFS Board, which is a really strong advocate for safety and workers’ safety at LANL and we have supported their mission and their congressional authority. So I would like to also add in to B, where it says promotion and coordination of environmental protection and stewardship, including support of the DNFSB and congressional authority for workers’ protection and safety of all citizens.

Since we all have agreed on those points, I feel like it would be a really good thing to add those into this JPA since we are the first ones to actually approve it before it goes to anybody else. I was thinking that the way it could be framed is that they could be in redline or something like that as it goes forward and if the other parties also agree to that then it is already in and they could have our two resolutions or our letter and our two resolutions, one supporting the Defense Nuclear Facility Safety Board and the resolution requesting that the New Mexico Environment Department strengthen the revised Los Alamos National Laboratory cleanup consent order to call for additional characterization of legacy nuclear waste, requesting the Department of Energy to request increased cleanup funding from Congress, and significantly increase safety training and directing the County Manager to transmit copies of this resolution to associated parties.

So these are two items that we have already passed in regard to what is happening at LANL and it seems to me that the Regional Coalition would be the perfect place for these resolutions to be advocated for, since we already as a Board have endorsed these.

And then I have a few other changes that I was – I want to know, it says in these, it says establish bylaws and policies to govern –

CHAIR HAMILTON: Could you give us a location?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I’m assuming that it already has bylaws and policies. So why would we be re-establishing those bylaws and policies, or are they writing new bylaws and policies?

CHAIR HAMILTON: Mr. Frederick, do you want to just address that at the moment?

MR. FREDERICK: Sure, Madam Chair, Commissioner Hansen. The board does have, the RCLC does have some bylaws and policies. However, they aren’t adequate and they weren’t adequate to prevent the problems.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So maybe instead of saying establish bylaws it needs to say something like rewrite, because they already have bylaws. So are they going to change all their bylaws?

MR. FREDERICK: So Madam Chair, Commissioner Hansen, it’s a little confusing. This is amending kind of the organic document that formed the board. So it’s as if we are drafting – it’s a restate and amended JPA. So if it’s as if we’re starting afresh here, even though in reality they do have some bylaws that exist. They have some policies that exist. They’re going to have to look at those and revise those in accordance

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with these amendments, if they're passed.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So will that come back to our Board also?

MR. FREDERICK: They will not.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Okay. It's kind of confusing them. If they have bylaws and then we're going to rewrite them, so we're just giving them authority to establish new bylaws.

MR. FREDERICK: Madam Chair, Commissioner Hansen, this is establishing what's called a joint powers agency. It's a legally separate entity from this Board and from the County. Once it's established by the JPA they will establish their own rules, as long as they're consistent with this JPA. So this Board doesn't have any oversight, just like it doesn't have, technically, oversight over, say, the BDD Board. Once it's established, they establish their own rules and regulations and how they're going to conduct business pursuant to the JPA.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And so Commissioner Roybal is our representative to this board, and he represents this Board on that. So then that would mean that he would represent our letter about the DNFS Board and our resolution about – he would bring those things forward as a body that we represented, since he is our representative.

MR. FREDERICK: If I understand you correctly, Commissioner Hansen, he could – whatever resolutions this Board passes, he could as a member of the RCLC Board bring those forward and the mission statement – the existing JPA, the mission statement is so kind of neutral and broad that whatever this Board brought forward and wanted the RCLC to pursue, it could pass a resolution or otherwise authorize Commissioner Roybal or whoever was on the RCLC to pursue that and bring it forward to that board.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Can I – Mr. Frederick, would you take a moment to explain how this draft was arrived at at this point? Who participated?

MR. FREDERICK: Yes, and I think the County Manager of Los Alamos County came up with some draft language in the beginning, and that was before – Los Alamos is hard-wired into the current JPA as the fiscal agent. They have – since they provided their comments on the draft they've kind of gone silent and the only thing we've heard from them is that they are no longer going to be performing the acts you think a fiscal agent would perform. Essentially, they're going to accept whatever checks are delivered to them and pay out whatever the RCLC Board tells them to pay out. They won't be performing, really, any fiscal agent services. They made that clear.

But before they made that clear they had suggested several amendments to the JPA. I and the County Manager elaborated on those significantly. Then the executive director of the RCLC arranged for a mediated public meeting which the County Manager attended; I didn't attend it, at which the suggested amendments were vetted and discussed. I think virtually all of them were accepted by that group. I think there was a fair amount of participation in that meeting. It was on, I believe, a Saturday. And that's essentially it.

So most of the changes were drafted by me, with substantial input from the Los Alamos County Manager at the time.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I wasn't quite finished.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I'm sorry. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I had one other question. I wanted to know what it means on D.vi, receive deposits, expend and invest public monies. So what does that mean, invest? So what would they be investing in?

MR. FREDERICK: This JPA makes clear that they are a political subdivision of the state, so they could invest in the same kinds of things. Invest is really maybe the wrong – they could invest in generally the same kind of conservative investments that any political subdivision can invest in. Essentially though they're just going to be depositing the money in a bank. Maybe it would go in a money market or a treasury or something like that. But that's the idea.

They have to put those monies some place while they're not being used, just like we do, the County.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Then I have one more question. So I don't know if anybody can answer this, because I don't see Mr. Vasquez here. If somebody hasn't paid dues in like five or six years, like the Pueblo of Jemez. They have not paid their dues in five to six years. Would they still be included on this list of the people who are in this joint powers agreement?

MR. FREDERICK: Madam Chair, Commissioner Hansen, anyone can withdraw from the Coalition voluntarily of course. No one is compelled to pay anything, as I read this JPA. We wouldn't be compelled to pay anything. And I don't believe there's any provision for voting somebody off the Coalition board. So as I read this JPA it's entirely voluntary how much any members contributes, as it must be, for us.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So I would just like to say that I think that some of the wording that I have included here is actually friendly and is trying to make this a better document and more protective of the citizens of New Mexico and of Santa Fe County. So those are the reasons why I have asked for those words to be added.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Madam Chair. I do want to ask our Attorney Frederick, what would happen if we don't adopt this JPA.

MR. FREDERICK: So if the amendments to the JPA are not adopted, after it goes here it would have to be adopted by all the other participating members. It was have to go to JPA and then you have the amendments adopted. If that doesn't happen you will be stuck with the existing JPA, and that JPA hard-wires Los Alamos County as the fiscal agent, and Los Alamos County has indicated it has no intention or performing what would customarily be considered fiscal agent duties. So we've be stuck with the existing JPA. There's also ambiguities in it as to what common powers exactly the JPA entity is supposed to be exercising.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you. I do want to say too that I know that right now I know that there's maybe concerns that we could bring forward to the Regional Coalition of LANL Communities as a whole body. If the Commissioners sat down and decided they would like to see some changes I would be more than happy to bring those changes forward, champion those changes. But I think right now this document does cover any financial inconsistencies that were in the document before and I think it covers what the State Auditor wanted in making sure we're following the letter of

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the law. And I did make a motion earlier to approve.

MR. FREDERICK: Madam Chair, I just want to say, I think Commissioner Hansen may have made a motion to amend, which I consider a secondary a motion which I think has to be resolved first. I'm not sure how exactly you want to amend the document is absolutely clear to all the Commissioners.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Not that she's not free to but I don't believe that was actually presented as a motion.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I believe it was. I made a motion, I said I would like to make a motion –

MR. FLORES: So Madam Chair, the motion to approve the document as it's written was made by Commissioner Roybal.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That I got.

MR. FLORES: That was the base motion. Commissioner Hansen was not in the discussion with her friendly amendments to that motion.

MR. FREDERICK: And let me just say it hasn't been seconded. So if it's a motion without a second then we go back to the original motion of Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Well, I hadn't finished so I don't know if anybody wanted to make a second.

MR. FLORES: But there was a motion on the floor, Madam Chair, by Commissioner Roybal, to accept the document as currently written. That was the first motion on the table.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: That did not have a second.

MR. FLORES: Madam Chair, for clarification, she's correct, because you deferred to her for comments. So you didn't provide the Board an opportunity to second the first motion.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Before I say something first, I share many of Commissioner Hansen's concerns and I think it would be in our interest to really home into the business of what we're actually doing. I'd like to, if it's in order, make a motion table temporarily to work out the issues that are relevant and germane.

CHAIR HAMILTON: For the record, I would respectfully disagree. I truly believe the issues of the mission that not specified in this JPA but it's an entirely separate action in my view to bring things forward to the RCLC, assuming we continue to participate. We are free to leave, but no matter what we do to continue operating under the unrevised JPA I think is highly detrimental to us and to being able to do anything reasonable with the RCLC.

Considering this JPA does not in any way prevent us from being able to go in and redirect them, redirect the focus. I think it would be a mistake to table. Just an opinion.

In addition there are things – I actually think much of the wording in here is quite reasonable. For example, promotion and coordination of environmental protection, including cleanup activities. As far as I'm concerned, we want to promote and coordinate all cleanup activities, whether they're the comprehensive ones. Those cleanup activities are defined elsewhere. They're defined in the consent order. They're defined in other

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actions. They're going to be comprehensive ones that come through.

And so I'm not trying to trivialize what your concern is. My interpretation is that you're seeking to say we should do comprehensive cleanup there. That's great. This is in no way counter to that. This is a completely separate document that in no way replaces the kind of detailed environmental orders that might be given to LANL and this is promoting and coordinating the very site-specific ones and the comprehensive ones.

So whether other Commissioners want to accept those friendly amendments or not, I feel like this document is good as it is.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair, I appreciate all the things that Mr. Frederick has done to this document and I think that has made it much better. But these are things that have not been addressed at all in the last 11 years or however long. How long has the JPA –

CHAIR HAMILTON: I actually don't understand. What hasn't been addressed in 11 years?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Or however long. Eight years? All of the recitals, none of that was changed and the agreements were not changes along with all the other changes that Mr. Frederick has made which I think are actually very reasonable. So since we are the first ones to approve this, if we added in these friendly amendments of support of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, which is a congressional authority and for worker protection and safety of the citizens. Those are things that were not in the other – were not added at the beginning.

So I think comprehensive is something that we've already agreed to here.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I agree –

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So we've agreed to that, so if we added that to this document I feel like it would make it a stronger document, something better for protection of the public.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I appreciate that but I actually disagree with that. That was my point. It doesn't diminish – the mechanism we put in that they need to do more protection was the resolution. I see that having that in a JPA is more limited.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: One of the things that concerns me is that the Buckman Direct Diversion, the Board of Santa Fe County Commissioners and the City of Santa Fe have all written letters in support of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Absolutely.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And the Regional Coalition did not do any of those things, which I feel like is some place where they should have really been able to take a stand, and it was not in any of their documents. So therefore they did not have – I don't know why they chose not to take a stand on that. I know Commissioner Roybal knew what we were doing with the letter and what we did on the Buckman – maybe he didn't know about the Buckman Direction Diversion Board letter, but those are important things. The Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board is one of the few protections that we have as private citizens against LANL and what is going on up there. They're the ones who report safety violations.

And so I understand that this is a JPA but at the same time it has a number of these things in here: support workforce training and development. It has different items.

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Cleanup. It talks about things in general. Well, the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board is a congressional oversight board and I would think that that would be a really important thing to put in this JPA.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So first of all, for the record, bringing that resolution forward about the board was critical. I completely agree with you. I'm concerned that putting it in the JPA is more limiting and not necessary. And so Mr. Frederick, can you say a few words about the more specific you get – because the area of the JPA that Commissioner Hansen is referring to is not in the recitals. Or it's in Section 2, Authority of the Regional Coalition, if I'm not mistaken.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

MR. FREDERICK: Madam Chair, Commissioner Hansen, I think the JPA is so general as it is, they perhaps could have written a letter supporting the –

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: The Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board.

MR. FREDERICK: The Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board. When I read the JPA I get the impression it was intended to be fairly non-political and as I read it it's screaming neutrality. And innocuousness, basically. It lacks any edge, so to speak. That may be regarded as somewhat political.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Then what's the point of the board if it's so neutral that it doesn't even have any teeth, then is it really serving any purpose? I don't think that the things that I have suggested are trying to put teeth in it so to speak, but I do feel that there are certain things that if the Regional Coalition is going to exist that they should have some more guidance, so to speak.

MR. FREDERICK: Madam Chair, Commissioners, so even if something were hard-wired into it, like making it a mission of the RCLC to protect the board you're talking about, the entity you're talking about, the RCLC wouldn't have to do it. Or they wouldn't necessarily do it. They wouldn't necessarily do what you want them to do. And then the remedy would be for the whole board to vote that's terrible; we're going to pull out. We're not going to support it anymore. You're kind of back in the same position no matter what you put anything specific like that, because it's not really directly enforceable, other than just pulling out.

CHAIR HAMILTON: And I'd also like to point out that certainly Commissioner Roybal mentioned a few additional things, but even this LANL, there is this whole concept the missions of LANL can evolve; right? There was a period of time, and I know it's kind of died off lately where there was a real push to evolve the mission of that lab and several other national labs toward much more research in renewable energy and that sort of thing, to push it away.

There is absolutely nothing in a neutral JPA that prevents us from using RCLC to try to forward those missions. That's the way it's written. So I feel like this is not in any way speaking against that.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So what is wrong with deleting advocacy of long-term, stable funding of LANL's mission from this JPA since at the moment their mission, 70 percent, is weapons production.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Because the mission – in my read of it. This is just

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as one Commissioner, I would like to see, I personally would like to see and support what you're suggesting is that the missions of LANL should evolve away from that, but all this says is as it evolves away from that, as we work toward evolving the LANL missions toward more humanitarian and societal needs, away from weapons, RCLC can work toward that.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: It doesn't say that anywhere.

CHAIR HAMILTON: It says – of course, what it's saying is advocacy of long-term support for LANL missions. It doesn't say what those missions are.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: But at the moment we know that 70 percent is weapons production. And it does say up above, it says promotion of new missions for LANL that the citizens of the Coalition membership support. So that kind of in some way talks to what you're saying about the promotion of new missions. And that I support. I just feel like this advocacy of long-term stable funding of LANL missions is – could just be deleted. I mean it's vague. It doesn't really say anything, and since 70 percent is weapons production that would make it like a non-issue.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, us two, us three could probably sit up here and debate that for another hour, another day or so but I'd like to call for the question. Commissioner Roybal has a motion on the dais up here and just to speak a little bit is what has happened in the past at the Coalition is why we're here today. And possibly why this letter may or may not have gotten submitted to the Coalition is because the Coalition, during the time this letter was approved by the County Commission in April of this year was during a time when Manager Miller, the entire Coalition was working together as to who is going to be on the board, who's going to be the executive director, how is it going to happen, when is it going to happen.

So what we're bringing forward today is actually tidying up the requirements for the Coalition in regards to the reporting financially, which the State Auditor has asked for. And I agree with what Commissioner Hansen is actually saying that there are some items that we – anybody else out there actually the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board can possibly go to the Coalition now that they're established and they're fully staffed and ask them, this is what we'd like for you all on the Coalition to add to your mission statement.

But right now, and like I said I agree with Commissioner Hansen that there is some stuff that we may or may not add to that. However, right now we're here to tidy up the Coalition's financial responsibility in regards to reporting. So I think that's what we should stick to and that's where we're at and I would like to say or ask that we should call for the question.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So, Mr. Frederick, if I am not mistaken, we have to go in backward order then. There was a motion to table that was not seconded. If it doesn't get a second can we drop that? Don't we have to go backwards?

MR. FREDERICK: Madam Chair, it's a little confusing because I believe Commissioner Roybal's original motion was never seconded. And then I don't know that Commissioner Hansen's – I didn't hear the motion to table. I kind of heard a motion to amend.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I made a motion to amend.

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CHAIR HAMILTON: But Commissioner Moreno made a motion to table.

MR. FREDERICK: A motion to table –

CHAIR HAMILTON: And nothing's been seconded.

MR. FREDERICK: Let's go back, because if we were in Robert's Rules there would be a motion, a second, and then discussion. The Board doesn't really follow Robert's Rules and so you've got a motion and then everybody discusses things and then you might get a second some time later, then a vote. So maybe we could see if there's a second to Commissioner Roybal's initial motion.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, as I mentioned earlier, I'll second Commissioner Roybal's motion.

MR. FREDERICK: And Madam Chair, then there was a secondary motion, and let's see if we can get a second to that. And maybe clarify what that motion is.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Okay. I'll work on making it very clear. I want to delete item 2. A. ii. I want to add in at 2. B. i, in the beginning, "comprehensive" cleanup and add "protection of water quality" at the end. And under B. I want to add a iv, which is Support of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board congressional authority for worker protection and safety of all citizens. And that is what I would like to add.

MR. FLORES: So Madam Chair, now you'd be looking for a second to Commissioner Hansen's motion.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: I second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So we have to vote on – is there further discussion on the motion for the amendment? So I have a motion and a second.

The motion failed by 2-3 voice vote with Commissioners Hansen and Moreno voting in favor of the amendments, and Commissioners Hamilton, Roybal and Garcia voting against.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So that motion fails. So I also have a motion and a second to pass the original JPA motion by Commissioner Roybal and a second by Commissioner Garcia to pass the JPA as written.

The motion passed by [4-0] voice vote with Commissioner Hansen abstaining.

MR. FREDERICK: So Madam Chair, if I could add, so this has got to go through the circuit of the other governmental entities. So it's going to be some time before we get a signature page and it's ready for the Chair to sign on to the amendments for the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe. So I just want to make it clear, the Board is authorizing you to actually do that and it's going to be probably a month or two before it comes back.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much, Mr. Frederick.

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5. D. Request Approval of Amendment No. 1 to Collective Bargaining Agreement between Santa Fe County and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Council 18, (Referring to the Bargaining Unit as Local 1413)
[Exhibit 6 :Staff Memo]

GREG SHAFFER (HR Director): Madam Chair, Commissioners, we're here asking for approval of the negotiated amendment #1 to the collective bargaining agreement with AFSCME 1413, which is our Corrections bargaining unit. The contract existing CBA provided for an economic re-opener at this time and that coincided with a need to address some critical shortages that we were experiencing, are experiencing within certain sections of our detention facilities, particularly within our adult detention facility, where we were experiencing vacancy rates within our detention officer ranks of over 20 percent, as well as vacancy rates of over 40 percent in various other units such as our booking clerks and our case managers within our electronic monitoring program.

The Board allocated significant funds to enable us to help address those critical shortages by creating competitive pay scales throughout the bargaining unit. What resulted from the negotiations are significant investments in our future team members, so those we're going to try to recruit to join our Corrections team and make careers within that field, and it also represents significant investment in our existing team members.

So certain things that I would highlight relative to the amendment is that it does again create a significant increase for some existing team members who will see pay increases within our detention officer ranks, for example, ranging from 4.8 up to 23 percent, depending upon their years of service and existing salary. It increases starting pay for our detention officers from \$15.40 an hour to \$17.50 an hour, and then that pay increases to \$19 an hour after they've served one year with the County.

It increases the ability of the County to recruit and hire candidates laterally by authorizing the County to recognize years of service at detention officer professionals current correctional organization. It provides for some longevity pay for certain of our long-serving bargaining unit members who are not subject to a scale or whose hourly rate of pay exceeds what is the proposed maximum hourly rate for the position. And then it also creates and allows for the opportunity for some cross-training so as to enable the warden to address staff shortages if and when they arise by allowing team members to serve in a different capacity.

So those are the highlights. I would stand for any questions but before I step down I would just want to also thank the union leadership as well as the membership of the bargaining unit. They worked collaboratively and professionally with the County Management team to develop a scale that in my view makes sense in the long run. They negotiated and ratified an agreement under which frankly, not everyone in the bargaining unit benefits or benefits at the same rate, and they worked with us to allow resources to be focused in the most critical need areas, particularly those of detention officers. So again, I really appreciate their willingness to work with the management team to come up with a negotiated agreement that will hopefully allow us to build off of that to recruit and retain and develop a correctional officer team for the long haul. So I'd stand for any questions. I know that the warden is here as is the president of AFSCME 1413, Daniel

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Solis, if you'd like to hear from either of them.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, Commissioners, one of the other things that the County has to take care of. What is this? Our second largest budget, Mr. Flores? In the County, department budget?

MR. FLORES: They're the first largest. And then Public Works right behind them.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: The first largest. So some of the things that the general public may not realize some of the things we have to take care of out there in the community. And as Mr. Shaffer actually mentioned, shortages at our Correctional staff is a safety issue from point A to point Z, anywhere from feeding the incarcerated to taking care of the incarcerated to unfortunately caring and taking care of the mentally challenged individuals. And what the correctional officer does with his warden and his team, thank you once again for what you do. Thank you, Greg for yourself and your team for coming up with this agreement, as well the president of your union. Thank you guys for coming forward. Warden, your end.

It's just great to see that our Correctional staff is getting money that they actually deserve for the type of job and/positions that they do for Santa Fe County. Thank you. And if there are no other questions, Madam Chair, I'd like to make a motion for approval and a great job for everybody that worked on this bargaining.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So I have a motion and a second. Is there any further discussion or comments? Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes. I want to also recognize the correctional units and recognize Greg and the warden for everything. Thank you all for having a smooth negotiation. So thank you very much.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just really quick, Madam Chair, I also forgot to mention. One thing is next week is actually Correctional Officers, Teachers and Nurses Week, I believe. And I believe the correctional officers are having some sort of a gathering out there on Monday. Will you let the lady that sent us out an email know that I will not be able to make it. I'll be out of town but thank you for the invite and congratulations on your week next week.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair, I just want to ditto the comments from my fellow Commissioners and just really thank you guys for all your hard work. I know that it's not an easy task but you guys did a great job, so thank you for that.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Absolutely. I want to voice that as well. So this is a good achievement. I have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

6, 7, & 8. SANTA FE COUNTY BOARD OF FINANCE (Tabled Until May 14th)

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9. MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCERN

CHAIR HAMILTON: So is there anybody here from the public who wishes to address the Board? Come forward. And if you would just please give your name, that would be appreciated, and your affiliation. Welcome.

ALLAN AFFELDT: Commissioners, I'm Allan Affeldt of Las Vegas and Lamy and other places, and Murphy O'Brien.

MURPHY O'BRIEN: I'm Murphy O'Brien. I have Café Fina on Old Las Vegas Highway and we hope to re-open Legal Tender out in Lamy as soon as possible.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much.

MR. AFFELDT: So I'd like to read a little statement because we need some help from you all, because we can't open because we can't get an occupancy permit. So I come before you today to request a renewal of our occupancy permit for the Legal Tender in Lamy, New Mexico, and I'll give you copies of this. *[Exhibit 7]*

The Legal Tender is one of the oldest and most famous restaurants and saloons in the Southwest. The building was constructed in 1882. The last major renovation was more than 20 years ago. It remains in good, though deteriorating condition. I'm here as a volunteer and architectural historian. My non-profit foundation, the Winslow Arts Trust, acquired the property from the Lamy Railroad and History Museum in July of 2018. So close to a year ago. At the time, it had an occupancy permit and a business license from Santa Fe County and the New Mexico Department of Environmental Health for operating the saloon and restaurant through the end of last year.

After acquiring the Legal Tender we leased the restaurant to Murphy O'Brien of Café Fina. To help that business succeed we purchased a liquor license for the property and that's when our troubles with the County began. To transfer the license to this new location at the Legal Tender the Department of Alcohol and Gaming requires a zoning statement from the County Planning Department. Is the property zoned for serving liquor – yes or no? The answer is obviously yes. The property has been zoned for a restaurant and saloon for more than 100 years.

So I went to the Planning Department and asked for a zoning statement and they refused. They said they would not issue a zoning statement until an entire new development application was submitted and approved. If you've seen this document you know that it requires many engineering reports costing months of effort and tens of thousands of dollars just for the reports. This requirement has nothing to do with how the property is zoned. Nothing at all.

I have been developing successfully real estate for more than 25 years and have never had a request for an occupancy permit renewal denied. Never anywhere except here. I had to appeal to the County Manager to ask staff could provide this simple document which they eventually did and so now the liquor license process will proceed smoothly and should be done in May.

Meanwhile though we asked the County Department also to renew our occupancy permit so we could continue to do events, filming, etc. and again they said no. I've been through this many times. Occupancy permit renewal is a simple and mostly automatic process. This is not new construction. It's not new development. It's not a change of occupancy. Occupancy permit renewal simply requires the question of whether or not it's

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a new occupancy and if the answer is no, then per your own codes you issue a renewal of the existing occupancy permit. So we're confused and distressed by this process.

Even if we were doing new renovations or new construction, an occupancy permit would still be issued for the existing property and use so that existing jobs could be retained or new jobs could be created to support the community. This is just common sense. It's exactly what I'm doing in Las Vegas where we have recently re-opened the Castañeda Hotel. It's still under construction and I'm working with the county and various officials. We have an occupancy permit even though that's new construction, ongoing construction in a historic property. But we can't make that progress here in Lamy.

Your staff says that the Legal Tender, which is 137 years old must be treated as new construction, and that no occupancy permit will be issued until the entire property complies with design and permitting requirements for new construction. In other words, traffic studies, parking studies, drainage studies, sewer studies – virtually no historic buildings comply with these standards. For example we were told that the parking area at the Legal Tender could not be entered directly from the street; instead it would have to have one entry and one exit and sidewalk and curbs all around as if we were a new construction. This building that we're in does not comply with that requirement. So we're being asked to comply with requirements that the County doesn't apply to its own buildings.

Now, just sitting on the property costs us around \$5,000 a month, which I have to contribute to the non-profit foundation, because without an occupancy permit there's no business revenue and there are no jobs. If you will not or cannot give us an occupancy permit or if you require the property to comply with new construction standards in violation of your own code and standard practice there's no recourse for us but to sell the property, because it cannot be developed to new construction standards.

Lamy has no operating businesses. The beautiful Our Lady of Light Chapel is crumbling and will surely fall down without major investment soon. The beautiful El Ortiz Hotel suffered from vagrancy and fires until it was torn down in the 1970s. The Legal Tender will suffer the same fate without a dedicated preservation effort and a competent business plan, and that's what we offer. That's what Murphy and I will bring. Everyone knows and is excited about our efforts here. Every project has obstacles but our biggest obstacle right now is the Santa Fe County Planning Department because we cannot get an occupancy permit.

If you grant us a simple and timely renewal of the occupancy permit we can and will re-open the business, we can and will create much needed jobs and tax revenue, and we will bring attention and prosperity back to Lamy. Please help us get the Legal Tender re-opened. Many thanks for your consideration. We look forward to working with the County for many years on the revitalization of this beautiful historic property and community. So I have a copy of this letter and a copy of the prior licenses – the occupancy license and the health license. You can see that we're only asking for a renewal. There's no change of use. There's no change of occupancy. There's no new construction.

And by the way, there's a whole page in the Santa Fe County Travel Guide now talking about revitalizing a historic railroad town and it's about re-opening the Legal

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Tender, but without an occupancy permit that will never happen. I'd welcome any questions.

MR. FREDERICK: Madam Chair, maybe I could just clarify a couple of things. It's my understanding there's no application pending. If there is an application, when and if an application is submitted for a development permit and the Administrator makes a decision on that, that decision is going to be appealable in accordance with the SLDC. Ultimately that issue may find its way up here as a formal land use case, so this is public comment right now. That's all it is. It's not a land use case. You can't resolve the issue. You can't ultimately decide the issue based on what you hear here. This is totally informal. There's been no notice.

Like I said, there's no application pending. As I understand it, only informal discussions have been had right now, so there's nothing to appeal. So it's fine to ask staff general questions but just know, and it's good that you're not being lobbied on an individual basis because that would disqualify you from hearing any kind of land use matter on the issue. So staff can answer questions but like I said, you're not going to make a decision here on what should and should not happen.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, if I could make some comments.

MR. AFFELDT: If I could respond to the County Attorney.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes.

MR. AFFELDT: He's correct that no application has been submitted because the application we were told we had to submit was a complete new development construction application. So we won't submit that. We can't submit that. This property will never comply with the requirements of new construction. So we didn't – when you ask for renewal of an occupancy permit there's no need or requirement per your code for a new development application process, so there's no reason for us to submit that. All you do is you pay a renewal fee for an occupancy permit.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So I appreciate getting the information. I appreciate Mr. Frederick's comments. I would suggest that we appreciate and accept that this is public comment and not actually hold any discussion because this is simply a public comment period. So that things – any necessary review can happen among staff as appropriate and without prejudicing any future cases.

MR. FREDERICK: And let me also say, if I may, Madam Chair, that they can ask for a formal opinion of the Administrator on what's required. The Administrator would issue a written decision on that stating the basis of her decision. And I think that would be an appealable decision under the SLDC without all the filing whatever application you think you don't have to submit and that would find its way up here eventually.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Could you clarify? You're suggesting that there could be a question raised directly with the Housing Board?

MR. FREDERICK: No, Madam Chair. The Administrator would make a decision.

CHAIR HAMILTON: The Administrator of Land Use?

MR. FREDERICK: The Land Use Administrator. Correct. Ms. Ellis-Green would make a decision. That decision would then be appealable, first to the

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Planning Board and then if somebody didn't like the Planning Board decision to this Board.

CHAIR HAMILTON: And just for clarity, I meant the Planning Board, not the Housing Board. Just for the record. But, yes. Does that make sense to you? Do you get the drift of that?

MR. AFFELDT: Not entirely. We've been told by staff that nothing will happen unless we submit a full new development application.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, correct me if I'm wrong. So if you –

CHAIR HAMILTON: I'm not sure that's a good idea.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: These are just some of the questions I have regarding the SLDC.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Mr. Frederick, do you think there's a liability for Mr. Garcia to –

MR. FREDERICK: So it depends, as a lawyer answer, Madam Chair. When we start talking about interpretations of the code I'm hesitant to give those except for the most obvious interpretations of the code. The code is fairly complicated and I don't want to give legal interpretations on the fly in public. I'd rather consider them and read the code and consult with Penny, frankly.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Would you be willing to simply, individually, just restate what you already stated publicly so Mr. Affeldt understands what you were saying? Just so he understands what you were trying to say about being able to ask for a decision from the Administrator.

MR. FREDERICK: Yes, Madam Chair. It's my view that the SLDC would allow you to request a formal opinion from the Administrator about some view of the SLDC that you disagree with. Ask for a formal written opinion from her, or decision really, and then that decision would be appealable under the SLDC.

MR. AFFELDT: And who do we request that from? That's not clear.

MR. FREDERICK: And let me say – I don't have the SLDC in front of you and I can't give you legal advice. I'm sure you have your own lawyers, and you would go consult with your lawyers to figure out how to do that. You could also call up the Land Use staff.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I asked a question was who he submits that to.

MR. FLORES: That would go to Penny Ellis-Green, the Land Use Administrator for Santa Fe County. So Penny Ellis-Green.

MR. AFFELDT: Because our attorney and architect have looked at the code and said for renewal of an occupancy permit none of this is required.

MR. FREDERICK: And so what you would do is write the basis for that in your letter, cite the code, not just say it's not required, but cite the code, and perhaps include some argument with that as to why it's not required and then the Administrator would make a decision. If you didn't like the decision it would be appealable.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So at least it's a mechanism for getting an answer.

MR. AFFELDT: Okay. Thanks for your consideration.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much for coming.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just real quick, Madam Chair, interesting

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case, the Legal Tender. I think I was an individual that worked on that for a zoning case when it first came through whenever Mr. Bob Saar was sitting out there in regards to Santa Fe Southern Railroad which was a very challenging zoning case at that time. But on another note, thank you for what you've done in the City of Las Vegas in the old hotel there, the downtown area, the money that you have spent on that property and the way the construction is happening, getting built. Thank you for what's revitalizing the old train station there in Las Vegas, New Mexico, because I've passed by there and I see that and actually kind of walked around that very excellent job out there.

The Legal Tender, I just have to say for the record, is kind of near and dear to my heart. Actually, my grandfather worked there as a bartender about 70 years ago. And so every time, that's where my mom and her sisters and my grandpa were born on that property right behind there. And some of the other things that, just some concerns that I'm sure staff has is I actually went there about a week and a half ago, two weeks ago and I met with one of the state officials that was looking around for some other stuff that's happening across the road there is when you look inside the building, there could be some challenges that staff may actually want to be upgraded, which is kind of obvious. Possibly maybe and/or.

So I just wanted to say good job and as the attorney kind of mentioned, maybe a formal letter to the zoning director then you can cite some sections of the code and then we can move forward from there. Thank you for coming forward and speaking up as to what you may or may not agree with any of our codes out there, because that's actually what the policymakers up here need is some sort of input from the public out there who feels some things may or may not need to be changed. But thank you for coming up and speaking up.

MR. AFFELDT: Thank you, Commissioners.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I also want to recognize you, Allan, and thank you for Winslow, Arizona. I am a huge fan of the La Posada. I have stayed there many, many, many, many times, especially with my dog, Zena, who actually loved – that was her favorite place. She didn't even want to leave. She loved the ground so much. So I am grateful for the work that you have done in those communities and thank you for coming here today.

MR. AFFELDT: Thank you. We look forward to doing the same in Lamy.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much. Is there anybody else here from the public who wishes to address the Board? Seeing none, I'm going to close public comment.

10. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY MANAGER

A. Recognition of National Correctional Officer's Week, National Correctional Nurse's Week, and National Teacher's Week *[Exhibit 8: Notice of Events]*

MR. FLORES: So Madam Chair, we did have item 10, which is the recognition and the acknowledgement of the Correctional Officers, Teachers and Nurses Week but Commissioner Garcia stole my little bit of thunder. So he's already brought up

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that, and there is a flyer up there on the events that will be occurring out in celebration of that.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So we've just covered that item.

MR. FLORES: Yes.

12. MATTERS FROM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

A. Request Approval of a Proclamation Proclaiming May 2019 as Mental Health Awareness Month (Commissioner Garcia)

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, thank you. Just really quick, I have this proclamation recognizing May 2019 as Mental Health Awareness Month. This proclamation is a good three pages long but what I would actually like to do, if it's okay with you, Madam Chair, is read some of the highlights out of the proclamation. There's three or five of them, if that's okay with you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Absolutely. That would be great. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: One of the things that I've kind of learned in running for office and leaving the county and realizing our jail and our community is dealing out there whenever you go down Cerrillos Road you see individuals at the park. You see things that are happening on television, unfortunately. You see people in the arroyos. You see different situations happening out there throughout the community and it seems like especially in the last month at the corners of different areas of the community there's a lot of – not every individual is mentally challenged but there are some that are out there. There are some out there that are possibly homeless. There's veterans out there. There's plenty individuals out there that are homeless. And like I mentioned two or three times today in the meeting is regarding our jail.

Our jail actually is the de facto for mentally challenged individuals. And I know that the County through policymaking is moving forward with our staff out there and working with Christus St. Vincent, Presbyterian Medical Services and moving forward with some of the challenges that the community have for mental health. Back in the President Ronald Reagan Days there used to be institutions that individuals were allowed to go to and during the President Reagan administration, a lot of those facilities were closed down. And now, many, many years later, there's no facilities that are happening for those type of individuals.

So this is why I actually wanted to make the community aware of Mental Health Awareness Month which is going to be, hopefully, if the Commission approves it, May of 2019. The month of May 2019 is designated as National Mental Health Awareness Month. Nearly 44 million American adults and millions of children experience mental health conditions each year, including depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, and post traumatic stress. One in five adults experiences a mental health problem in any given year and one in 17 adults lives with a mental illness such as a major depression, bipolar disorder, or schizophrenia.

The New Mexico Department of Health reports that 4.3 percent of New Mexicans have severe mental illness, SMI, and 12 percent of all individuals report frequent mental distress, otherwise known as FMD. In 2015 the Board of County Commissioners adopted the Santa Fe County Health Action Plan which focuses County efforts on addressing

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mental and behavioral health issues, including reducing suicide, drug overdose and alcohol abuse among our residents. In 2016 Santa Fe County held the Behavioral Health Summit to discuss and plan for the development of services to address mental and behavioral health issues in our county.

There's a former County Commissioners out there that we mentioned yesterday at our ribbon-cutting, Commissioner Miguel Chavez, Commissioner Robert Anaya with some of the previous Commissioners as well as this existing Commission that is willing to move forward on mental health awareness and it's going to be a challenge for our community as a whole and for our team out there to actually figure out how we need to deal with this challenge that the community has and mentally challenged individuals. I personally know a good friend of mine that actually her son has some challenges out there and until you deal with it or until you see it for your own eyes or deal with it with your family or one of your friends, then it doesn't really circulate through your brain or you don't think about it.

So that is why, Commissioners, I've brought this proclamation forward, for Mental Health Awareness Month, May of 2019. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much. Rachel, would you like to say something about this? You've moved many things forward in this respect.

RACHEL O'CONNOR (Community Services Director): Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Commissioner Garcia, for bringing this forward. As Commissioner Garcia stated, the Community Services Department has really dedicated the past couple of years to planning for and developing and funding behavioral health services in Santa Fe County, and I think we've really taken the lead here in the County and across the state in terms of some of the more creative things that we're funding, like a mobile crisis team, like, as you signed today or approved today, residential and outpatient treatment, a crisis center that we're in the process of developing.

Madam Chair, at the next meeting I'll be giving an update in terms of the behavioral health services that Santa Fe County is currently funding and what the status of those services are. So I look forward to more discussion at that time and I thank the Commissioner for bringing this forward.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much. Is there further discussion or questions from other Commissioners? Mr. Flores?

MR. FLORES: Madam Chair, he's got to move the proclamation.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, I move for approval of the proclamation as presented.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much. This is useful. Thank you for bringing it forward. We have a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [4-0] voice vote. [Commissioner Roybal was not present for this action.]

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12. C. Request Approval of a Proclamation Proclaiming May 4, 2019 as Comcast Cares Day (Commissioner Hansen)

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes. I would like to read this proclamation. Comcast Care Day is part of the Food Depot and I'm a large supporter of the Food Depot and try to support all of their programs and this is another program that I wanted to support of theirs. So it's proclaiming May 4, 2019 as Comcast Cares Day.

Whereas, Comcast remains an active, committed and engaged member of the Santa Fe community and a valued community partner of the Food Depot, Northern New Mexico Food Bank; and

Whereas, Comcast is committed to ending hunger in our community as demonstrated in the 2018 Comcast Cares Day involving 325 volunteers, more than 975 volunteer-hours, and several volunteer projects in the City of Santa Fe, putting more food on tables for those who need it most; and

Whereas, Comcast supports the core American values of volunteerism through partnership grants and volunteer activities that empower individuals and organize communities; and

Whereas, Comcast Cares Day is a celebration of service and commitment to year-round volunteerism and has become one of the nation's largest single-day corporate volunteer efforts that bring employees, families, friends and community partners together for their common purpose and mission; and

Whereas, Comcast is celebrating its 18th Comcast Cares Day and has reached an important milestone, including nearly six million volunteer hours and more than 10,000 projects in 25 counties since Comcast Cares Day started in 2001; and

Whereas, Comcast Cares Day promotes a spirit of corporate responsibility, thanks the hard work, dedication and service of many Comcast volunteers in the Santa Fe community.

Now, therefore be it resolved that we the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe hereby proclaim the 4th day of May 2019.

I would like to make a motion to approve this proclamation.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: We have a motion on the table. Do I hear a second?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: I'll second that motion for discussion, just for a quick, few comments.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, absolutely. Discussion.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I also wanted to state for discussion that the Mayor or Mayor Pro Tem and I will be reading this proclamation together at Comcast Cares Day on May 4th.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, just really quick. Thank you for bringing this forward, Commissioner Hansen. This is another important thing to the community. Unless you actually have gone out there and have fed the individuals that in need of food, it's just a whole different eye-opener. But thank you for bringing this forward.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair.

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CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'd like to thank Commissioner Hansen for bringing this forward too and recognize all of the companies that contribute in the same way to our communities. I think we do have several out there. So I wanted to just say that on the record as well, that I'd like to thank all the companies that are similar and do these type of services.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I actually think that's quite important because I know many companies do and we very much appreciate the volunteer work and the contributions made to these kinds of non-profits and the Food Depot really does some critical service. So that's very much appreciated. So there's a motion and a second.

The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

12. F. Recognition of the 6th Annual Rancho Viejo FireWiseUSA Community Day on May 4 (Commissioner Moreno)

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Thank you. This is one of the first things that happened to me when I was campaigning. I ran into this event. The organization that put it on. FireWiseUSA Community, and that was in 2014. This is a certificate of recognition. It's not a fancy thing, but the residents of Rancho Viejo for the past three years have been getting out there in the springtime with their rakes and their pickup trucks and the County pitches in with dump trucks and manpower and in the service of safety.

Being a FireWise community means that in case of fire, the Fire Department knows that we have already made our community as fire safe as possible. So during the cleanup day a large contingent of residents of Rancho Viejo gather at the park over there and it's been my pleasure to speak before them, and I'm looking forward to the event. The event, May 4th is going to be the event. Unfortunately, I'm not going to be here, but I urge my colleagues to check it out and maybe you will be in your districts another FireWise Community. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Any discussion on this? Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Moreno, I think this is really a great thing that you're bringing forward. I met a young lady in the La Cienega area that tried to do this roughly eight or nine months ago. Unfortunately she wasn't too successful but this will actually allow her to have some kind of a guideline that she can say, look, in other communities we're actually doing this. So I think this is good and thank you for bringing it forward. So this event is Saturday, right? Or Sunday? Saturday. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That's really great. Just from personal experience, being a FireWise Community is actually a formal thing. It's a lot of effort. It usually takes somebody or a small group that really puts out that effort to do the initial organization and all the stuff, so she probably had a big hill to get over. Hopefully, if there's a second try she will get over it. The Glorieta Community did this and when somebody drives it forward – and frankly, I think this is something that's really a

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wonderful thing for the County to help support. Commissioner Moreno mentioned a few things the County can do, because it really does dovetail with initiatives for the Fire Department and what not and helps everybody out. So kudos to her for trying and to every community that works on this.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, also, this is for Deputy County Manager Mr. Flores out there is these are some of the things I think government should help out in and little things – and I don't know if they can be done or not. Whenever they actually pile their brush and their debris, is there any way that the County can assist them in tipping fees or some sort of way to assist these communities that pile up their –

CHAIR HAMILTON: I can offer you something. So the SWMA has always run amnesty days, and in past years, one of the amnesty days was green waste. They recognize it would be more beneficial to have multiple opportunities spread over the spring, early summer period when people are doing most of this sort of thing. So if you look on the SWMA website you'll see the amnesty calendar and if I'm not mistaken, maybe it's every Saturday through May and early June, or from the end of April to early June. So it's multiple Saturdays where they can take their green waste for free. That may not help with hauling but at least that's something to address that.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, that's great information but maybe we can put that on our webpage, Mr. Flores.

MR. FLORES: So Madam Chair, yes, Commissioner Garcia. We'll do that. And I also just confirmed with Director Kelley. We do have that relationship with SWMA that they'll offer that. We just have an issue at our places of actually transporting from A to B. So we will make sure that that's posted on our website as well.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much. So I think those are all the listed items under Matters from Commissioners but now we also have general announcements from Commissioners. Does anybody have anything? Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes. I would like to announce that I'm having a townhall on May 7th at 6:00 pm at the Nancy Rodriguez Center and I have a number of staff coming and we're going to be discussing a number of issues in the community and of course, I have gotten a tremendous amount of great feedback about the river trail being open and people are so happy to have the river trail open.

I also want to mention that on May 5th, there's a program called Journey Santa Fe and in my district, Hilario Romero, who is a former State Historian, is giving a talk on Cinco de Mayo at Journey and the history of Cinco de Mayo.

And then on June 2nd I will also be presenting about Santa Fe County at Journey. So those are a couple of events that are coming up in the near future, so I just wanted to share those with everyone.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, for those of us that actually attended the opening ceremonies for the facility yesterday down in the southern part of the county, I'd just like to thank staff and all the elected officials that actually showed up. We had a tremendous, excellent turnout from our state delegation. So thank you, Tony and your staff for putting that one. Excellent job as usual.

And in regards to the river trail, actually I was out on the river trail within the last four days. It's just amazing to see how many people actually utilize that river trail. One of the things that we need to push is the next segment of the river trail and hopefully we can actually get it done a little quicker than the other segments have actually taken, but it's actually a great project out there. Thank you. Maybe we can put Tony on it.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, on that point, we are moving forward on the next section of the river trail by doing the land acquisitions and that is our first plan, because once we get all the land acquired then we can build the trail. And the most important thing is to acquire the land and then design the trail. So we are working on that and I think we have more than half of the properties already purchased.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I mentioned this earlier during the proclamation that I passed for the Acequias Day in Pojoaque but I do want to once again announce that. There will be, on Wednesday, May 15, 2019, we're going to have San Ysidro Day, blessing the water in Pojoaque and we'll have some tours of Nambe Pueblo, Rancho Nambe. We'll also be visiting Pojoaque Pueblo, their farm and also Rancho Jacona, so it should be a pretty good day of activities. So anybody that's listening that would like to attend the registration will be in Pojoaque at the irrigation district that's just in front of the Cities of Gold in Pojoaque.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Also, the traditional Village of Agua Fria will be holding their San Ysidro Day Santa Fe River blessing on May 15th at 5:30, 6:00. Everyone will meet at the old San Ysidro Church and walk to the river. Hopefully there will still be water in the river.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. And I wanted to mention, this will just be the first of several ongoing mentions, of the beginning of the Neighbor to Neighbor Food Drive. This is something that most of us up here have supported over the years. It's increased every year. So you'll see Linda Flatt and Jane Freeman moving around, talking to people. There were actually 106 communities that participated last year and they're hoping to increase that to 120. So there will actually be the formal opening and welcoming to all the communities who want to participate on June 20th, so there's a little bit of advanced notice for that. But this is something that's hugely valuable and it links up with the Food Depot, so it fills a very big need. It's really amazing the effort that Santa Fe County and the city communities go to participate in this.

MR. FLORES: Madam Chair, for all those points, I'd recommend that through your liaison offices that you provide the County Manager's Office that information so we can make sure we get things like that posted on our calendars.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. That's excellent. We should definitely do that. Thank you. So if there are no other Matters from County Commissioners we can move on.

13. MATTERS FROM OTHER ELECTED OFFICIALS

CHAIR HAMILTON: Madam Clerk.

GERALDINE SALAZAR (County Clerk): Yes, thank you, Chair Hamilton, Commissioners. I just want to remind you and the public again that on November 5, 2019 we will be conducting an election for all local elections and those that qualify to be on the ballot November 5, 2019. And we will have early voting for that, so we're in that election cycle. After the Local Election Act was passed we're now responsible for running the elections for all these small entities that are non-partisan

In addition to that, we hosted – the Santa Fe County Clerk and her staff hosted 33 county clerks and some of their staff to attend meetings yesterday and today – we finished today. We went over as much as we could of the legislation that was passed and what wasn't passed, all kinds of questions, because we have a lot of administrative duties that have been added to our plate, so it was a long discussion. We had a great agenda, very productive, and a very productive meeting also. So I want to thank my staff for assisting me to host at our warehouse today. So we had a very crowded room yesterday and today at the warehouse. I'm trying to think. That's it.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much.

16. INFORMATION ITEMS

- A. Community Services Department Monthly Report**
- B. Finance and Purchasing Monthly Report**
- C. Growth Management Department Monthly Report**
- D. Human Resources Monthly Report**
- E. Public Safety Monthly Report**
- F. Public Works Monthly Report**

CHAIR HAMILTON: Mr. Flores.

MR. FLORES: If we could have any questions of the department directors on the staff reports.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you for bringing that up. Are there any questions on staff reports? I want to pre-emptively really thank the staff for both staying around for questions and for doing the reports. They're very informative and they're actually very useful. I gather there are no questions.

14. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY ATTORNEY

- A. Executive Session. Limited Personnel Matters, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(2) NMSA 1978; Board Deliberations in Public Hearing(s) on the Agenda, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(3) NMSA 1978; Discussion of Bargaining Strategy Preliminary to Collective Bargaining Negotiations Between the Board of County Commissioners and Collective Bargaining Units, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(5); Discussion of Contents of Competitive Sealed Proposals Pursuant to the Procurement Code During Contract Negotiations as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(6); Threatened or**

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Pending Litigation in which Santa Fe County is or May Become a Participant, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1 (H)(7) NMSA 1978; and, Discussion of the Purchase, Acquisition or Disposal of Real Property or Water Rights, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1 (H)(8) NMSA 1978, including:

- 1. The Pojoaque Basin Regional Water System/Aamodt Settlement Agreement**
- 2. Pojoaque Valley Recreation Complex Water Issue**
- 3. Horcado Ranch Road Bureau of Land Management Administrative Appeal**

CHAIR HAMILTON: Mr. Frederick.

MR. FREDERICK: Yes, Madam Chair. We're requesting a motion to go into executive session to discuss the three items listed on agenda item 14. A, pursuant to the authorities listed in the same agenda item.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So I'll entertain a motion.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So moved.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So I have a motion and a second. Can I have a roll call please?

The motion to go into executive session pursuant to NMSA Section 10-15-1-H (2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 8) to discuss the matters delineated above passed by unanimous roll call vote as follows:

Commissioner Garcia	Aye
Commissioner Hamilton	Aye
Commissioner Hansen	Aye
Commissioner Moreno	Aye
Commissioner Roybal	Aye

[The Commission met in executive session from 5:40 to 6:32.]

Commissioner Garcia moved to come out of executive session where the only things discussed were those things listed on the agenda. Commissioner Roybal seconded and the motion carried by unanimous 5-0 voice vote.

17. CONCLUDING BUSINESS

- A. Announcements**
- B. Adjournment**

Upon motion by Commissioner Moreno and second by Commissioner Roybal, and with no further business to come before this body, Chair Hamilton declared this

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meeting adjourned at 6:33 p.m.



Approved by:

Board of County Commissioners
Anna Hamilton, Chair

ATTEST TO:

GERALDINE SALAZAR
SANTA FE COUNTY CLERK

May 28, 2019

Respectfully submitted:

Karen Farrell, Wordswork
453 Cerrillos Road
Santa Fe, NM 87501

COUNTY OF SANTA FE)
STATE OF NEW MEXICO) ss

BCC MINUTES
PAGES: 112

I Hereby Certify That This Instrument Was Filed for
Record On The 30TH Day Of May, 2019 at 09:03:47 AM
And Was Duly Recorded as Instrument # 1887408
Of The Records Of Santa Fe County



Witness My Hand And Seal Of Office
Geraldine Salazar
Deputy County Clerk, Santa Fe, NM

SFC CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019

Amended Agenda

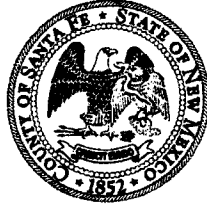
EXHIBIT

tabbies

Henry P. Roybal
Commissioner, District 1

Anna Hansen
Commissioner, District 2

Ed Moreno
Commissioner, District 5



Rudy N. Garcia
Commissioner, District 3

Anna T. Hamilton
Commissioner, District 4

Katherine Miller
County Manager

MEMORANDUM

DATE: 10/19/18

TO: Board of County Commissioners

VIA: Katherine Miller, County Manager

FROM: Orlando A. Romero, Constituent Liaison, District 1

RE: A Proclamation proclaiming May 15th Pojoaque Valley Acequias Day

SUMMARY

BY THIS PROCLAMATION, THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SANTA FE COUNTY, RECOGNIZES MAY 15TH AS POJOAQUE VALLEY ACEQUIAS DAY.

BACKGROUND:

THE RESIDENTS OF THE POJOAQUE VALLEY DID JOINTLY BUILD A COMMUNAL WATER SYSTEM OF ACEQUIAS CENTURIES AGO. THE TRADITIONS OF THE ACEQUIAS REMAIN AN INTEGRAL PART OF A WAY OF LIFE OF THE POJOAQUE VALLEY. ON THIS 15TH DAY OF MAY, THE WATERS THAT FEED THE ACEQUIAS ARE BLESSED, ALONG WITH THE FARMERS THAT USE THE WATER TO PRODUCE THE BOUNTY OF THE POJOAQUE VALLEY.

ACTION REQUESTED

Commissioner Henry P. Roybal respectfully requests the Board of County Commissioners support and approval of this Proclamation.

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Santa Fe County Proclamation

PROCLAIMING MAY 15TH POJOAQUE VALLEY ACEQUIAS DAY

WHEREAS, the residents of the Pojoaque Valley jointly built a communal water system of acequias centuries ago; and

WHEREAS, these acequias were and are governed by mayordomos, and utilized by parcientes to produce fruit, vegetables and feed for livestock; and

WHEREAS, the traditions of the acequias remain an integral part of the way of life of the Pojoaque Valley; and,

WHEREAS, on May 15th of each year, many residents of the Pojoaque Valley celebrate by blessing the acequias and the water in their communal water system that produces the bounty of the Pojoaque Valley; and

WHEREAS, celebrating cultural and spiritual traditions, people honor our ancestors and heritage by working together in a traditional rural community with the flow of clean water and the sharing of water; and

WHEREAS, the community can grow food and raise livestock while building a strong bond to the land and community; and

WHEREAS, many lessons about life are taught and learned by all who are caretakers of our precious water and land.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED by the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County that May 15th is recognized as Pojoaque Valley Acequias Day, in recognition of the rich cultural heritage of acequia self-governance.

BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED that Santa Fe County recognizes the importance of acequia communities and the importance of sustaining these traditions.

APPROVED, ADOPTED, AND PASSED ON THIS 30th DAY OF APRIL, 2019.

Anna T. Hamilton, Chair
Commissioner District 4

Henry P. Roybal, Vice-Chair
Commissioner District 1

Anna Hansen, Commissioner
District 2

Rudy N. Garcia, Commissioner
District 3

Ed Moreno, Commissioner
District 5

Katherine Miller
County Manager

SEC. CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019



APPROVED AS TO FORM:

ATTESTATION:

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. Bruce Frederick", is written over a horizontal line.

R. Bruce Frederick
County Attorney

Geraldine Salazar
County Clerk

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Wednesday, May 15, 2019

8:00AM - 4:00 PM

Registration fee \$25.00

Contact Martha Trujillo 455-2779

Deadline to register is May 10, 2019

SPACE IS LIMITED

The Pojoaque Valley Regional Acequia Association (PVRAA)'s purpose is to provide education and assistance for acequias and participants within the Pojoaque valley.

- Rob Salazar, President
- Nina Yozell-Epstein, Secretary
- Dave Neal, Treasurer & Liaison
- Enrique Romero, New Mexico Acequia Association



Patron of organizers, farmers and land deals

THE TOUR STARTS HERE

Pojoaque Valley Irrigation District Office
9 Cites of Gold, Pojoaque NM 87506

8:00AM - 8:30AM
Registration

The Pojoaque Valley Irrigation District (PVID)'s purpose is to manage the water delivery to hundreds of farmers in connection with about 3,000 acres in the valley north of Santa Fe. PVID is the operator of the **Nambe Falls Dam**, a concrete and earth embankment structure is 150 feet high. Construction began on June 13, 1974 and was completed on June 28, 1976. The storage reservoir provides supplemental irrigation for the Pojoaque Valley Irrigation District and the pueblos of San Ildefonso, Nambe, and Pojoaque.

President Pablo Gonzales

8:45AM
Pueblo of Nambe - Nambe Dam

Blessing of the water, view of the Dam and visit the Pueblo of Nambe

The **Pueblo of Nambe**, one of the Tewa speaking tribes in northern New Mexico, was settled in the earlier part of the 14th century and has been historically known for its strong agriculture, traditional textiles and pottery production.

Governor Philip Perez

10:00AM
Rancho Nambe & Acequia del Rincon

Visit Rancho Nambe Bed & Breakfast and Arabian Horses. View a newly re-constructed presa.

Rancho Nambe is a rambling 300 year old adobe hacienda (bed & breakfast) beautifully situated on 24 tree-covered acres, the property is served by 3 acequias. The family raises and shows Arabian horses.

The **Acequia de el Rincon** was established in 1739, is located in the middle of the Nambe-Pojoaque Valley.

Provides irrigation water to over 105 acres.
President Robert Garcia
Mayordomo Alex Trujillo

12:30PM
Ground Stone Farm & Squash Blossom

Drip system, organic practices produce lovely greens. Squash Blossom sells their produce wholesale to restaurants and to the general public in Santa Fe.

Ground Stone Farm & Squash Blossom Local Food Mathew Ladegaard got his B.A. in Ecological

Agriculture & Local Food Systems at the Evergreen State College. Using Organic practices, and drip irrigation from Acequia del Rincon, Mat grows a wide variety of nourishing food for the

community. Nina Yozell-Epstein is the business manager of the farm, and handles all the sales & distribution of Ground Stone produce, and produce from 25 other farms throughout northern New

Mexico through her business Squash Blossom Local

1:30PM

Pueblo of Pojoaque Farm

Pond and flood irrigation system. 10 Acre Farm primary produces onions, corn has a small orchard of fruit trees.

The Pueblo of Pojoaque is known as "Po-suwa-geh," or "water drinking place" in the Tewa speaking community. Pojoaque Pueblo was first inhabited as early as 500 AD, but its population reached its peak in the late 15th and early 16th centuries.

2:30PM - 4:00PM
Rancho Jacona

Dated back to the 1700s, 35 acre property, irrigated land, pond water, farm animals, vacation rentals, event venue located in the heart of Jacona.

Rancho Jacona was first built in the early 1700s with the establishment of a two room house. Today, the 35 acre property has 12 casitas which serve as vacation rentals. Farm animals, gardens, orchards and flowers are all irrigated by the Barranca and Larga acequias.

Edward Romero San Ysidro-Acequia Day Guide A life long resident of the Pojoaque Valley. Retired with 32 years from NRCS (formerly Soil Conservation Services) Majordomo and participante of the acequia las Joyas

refreshments, demonstrations items for sale and young artist reliable contest @ Rancho Jacona

Beth Valdez, owner of

Las Cabronas Dairy Makes several artisanal cheeses and other goat milk products including body soap. Sold at farmers market

Quita Ortiz grew up in the Pojoaque Valley. After years of making herbal tinctures, salves, and balms, she and her husband, Cory Brown, established **Feather Catcher Apothecary**. All of their products are made with locally foraged traditional *remedios* and/or their own homegrown herbs. feathercatcherapothecary.com

Jolene Vigil Youth Coordinator of Los Meestros Program & 4H Wranglerz Club, mentors youth from grade school to high school.

Marianne Hornbuckle Painter and Sculptor, Founder and President of the River Art Tour just celebrated 25 years of art in the Pojoaque Valley

Martha Romero (Kwahtenbay), is a Micaceous Potter from the Pueblo of Nambe. She gathers organic clay locally and uses traditional methods when creating both her utilitarian and contemporary pottery.

Janet & Kevin Herrera owners Frugente Winery in El Rancho

LUNCri included in registration fee

Henry P. Roybal
Commissioner, District 1

Anna Hansen
Commissioner, District 2

Rudy N. Garcia
Commissioner, District 3



Anna T. Hamilton
Commissioner, District 4

Ed Moreno
Commissioner, District 5

Katherine Miller
County Manager

Date: April 18, 2019

To: Board of County Commissioners

From: Maria Lohmann, Open Space and Trails Planner
Robert Griego, Planning Manager
Penny Ellis-Green, Growth Management Director

Via: Katherine Miller, County Manager

Item: Resolution 2019-____: A Resolution Adopting The Cerrillos Hills State Park Management Plan

BACKGROUND:

Cerrillos Hills State Park was purchased by Santa Fe County as open space in 2000. Originally known as Cerrillos Hills Historic Park, the property was acquired in order to preserve the unique mining history of the area and to protect the environmental landscape in the Cerrillos area.

Santa Fe County and State of New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department (EMNRD), State Parks Division entered into a Joint Powers Agreement in 2009 to establish a long term partnership in order to operate, maintain and improve the Cerrillos Hills State Park.

The 2015 Sustainable Growth Management Plan and the Open Space, Trails and Parks Strategic Management Plan call for developing management plans for Santa Fe County's open spaces in order to provide effective management and maintenance of the properties.

EMNRD develops management plans to "provide direction for the management and development of the parks in the New Mexico state parks system in a manner that enhances recreational opportunities, protects park resources, and provides for public input and protects the environment" and that serve as a reference tool that documents park history, facts, conditions, and a capital improvement plan.

Santa Fe County supports the plan developed by EMNRD. Santa Fe County may collaborate with EMNRD on the implementation of this plan by coordinating trail system expansion, and by encouraging members of the public to participate in the "BioBlitz" events and other park interpretive programming. These activities may be coordinated through staff at no cost to the County. By adopting this plan, Santa Fe County is strengthening the partnership with EMNRD. Implementation of the plan will primarily be done by the State Parks Division.

102 Grant Avenue · P.O. Box 276 · Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504-0276 · 505-986-6200 · FAX:
505-995-2740 www.santafecountynm.gov

SFC CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019

ACTION REQUESTED

Adoption of the Cerrillos Hills State Park Management Plan.

EXHIBITS:

Exhibit A: Cerrillos Hills State Park Management Plan

102 Grant Avenue · P.O. Box 276 · Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504-0276 · 505-986-6200 · FAX:
505-995-2740 www.santafecountynm.gov

**THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
THE COUNTY OF SANTA FE
RESOLUTION NO. 2019-_____**

**A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE CERRILLOS HILLS STATE PARK
MANAGEMENT PLAN**

WHEREAS, Santa Fe County (County) owns and maintains a network of over 6,600 acres of open space and parks, and 60 miles of trails, including the Cerrillos Hills State Park; and

WHEREAS, Santa Fe County and State of New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department (EMNRD), State Parks Division have entered into a joint powers agreement to establish a long-term partnership in order to operate, maintain and improve Cerrillos Hills State Park; and

WHEREAS, the 2015 Sustainable Growth Management Plan and the Open Space, Trails and Parks Strategic Management Plan call for developing management plans for open space properties; and

WHEREAS, the Santa Fe County Board of County Commissioners and the County Open Land, Trails and Parks Advisory Committee (COLTPAC) support the development of management plans for open space properties; and

WHEREAS, EMNRD develops management plans to “provide direction for the management and development of the parks in the New Mexico state parks system in a manner that enhances recreational opportunities, protects park resources, and provides for public input and protects the environment” and that serve as a reference tool that documents park history, facts, conditions, and a capital improvement plan; and

WHEREAS, the Cerrillos Hills State Park Management Plan (Management Plan) was developed in 2014; and

WHEREAS, Santa Fe County supports the Management Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners that:

1. The Management Plan attached hereto as Exhibit A is hereby adopted;

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 9th day of April, 2019.

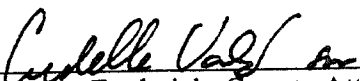
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Anna T. Hamilton, Chair

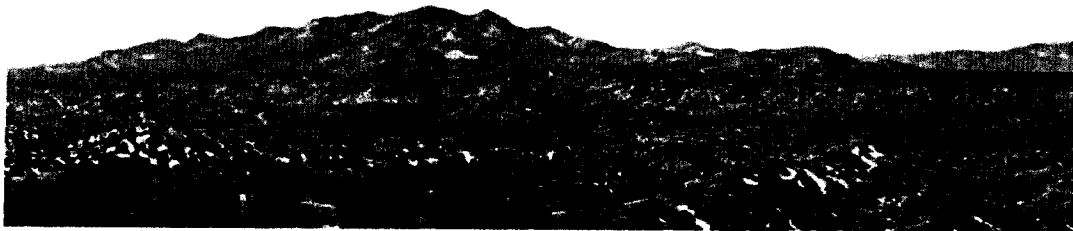
Attest:

Geraldine Salazar, Santa Fe County Clerk

Approved As To Form:



R. Bruce Frederick, County Attorney



2014
CERRILLOS HILLS STATE PARK
MANAGEMENT PLAN

Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department – State Parks Division

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CERRILLOS HILLS STATE PARK

PARK MANAGEMENT PLAN

2014

David Martin	Date
Cabinet Secretary, Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department	

Tommy Mutz	Date
Director, State Parks Division	

State Parks Division - Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department
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ABBREVIATIONS

ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act
BLM	U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management
CR	County Road
EMNRD	New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department
FY	Fiscal Year
NM	New Mexico
SPD	Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department – State Parks Division

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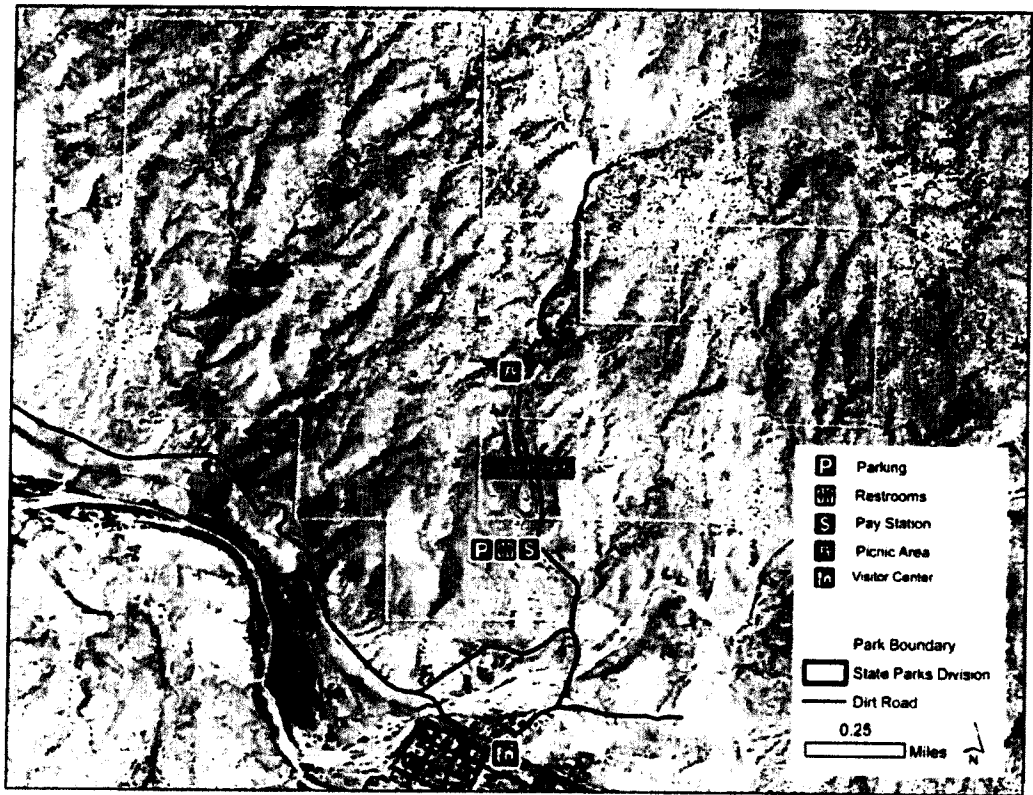
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Key Facts	
Park Established:	September 2009
Park Management Area:	1,116 leased from Santa Fe County
Division-Owned Land:	0.67 acres in the village
Full-time Employees:	2
Annual Visitation:	6,000-8,000
Campgrounds:	Day use only
Picnic Sites:	1
Park Elevation:	5,900' to 6,300'
County:	Santa Fe

INTRODUCTION

PARK DESCRIPTION AND HISTORY



Cerrillos Hills State Park (Park) is comprised of 1,116 acres on the southeast end of the Cerrillos Hills landform, which is about 20,000 acres in its entirety. The hills are essentially volcanic plugs, remnants of 30-million-year-old volcanoes that have eroded down over time. The predominant vegetation type is

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juniper savanna. Until 10 years ago, it was primarily piñon-juniper grassland, but most of the piñon died during the very dry years of 2003-2005. Around 10 small wetlands created by seep springs exist in the drainages of the Park.

In 1998, Santa Fe County and a group of volunteers known as the Cerrillos Historic Park Coalition began to develop the Park. The impetus for setting aside the area as parkland was the desire to preserve the remnants of a tri-cultural mining history that dates to 900 AD. Santa Fe County Open Space purchased the land in 2000 as part of a bond package approved by the voters in Santa Fe County. In 2003 Santa Fe County established the Park as Cerrillos Hills Historic Park, with Stuart Udall delivering the keynote speech at the grand opening.

The Abandoned Mine Land Bureau, part of EMNRD’s Mining and Minerals Division, safeguarded the mines in 2002. They “puff-plugged” mines away from the trails with expandable foam so their features were no longer visible. Mines near the trails were either backfilled most of the way and surrounded with an iron picket fence or the shafts were covered with a high tensile strength steel mesh. Interpretive signs are at each of the mines along the trails in the Park. Crews of youth corps and volunteers built the Park’s trails with a National Park Service grant. Santa Fe County funded the purchase and installment of a vault toilet, frames for interpretive signage, a decorative group shelter, and two benches.

In 2006, SPD conducted a feasibility study in response to House Joint Memorial 8 (Appendix A) regarding the creation of a new state park in the Cerrillos Hills Historic Park. The study found that the property met the criteria for a state park, so SPD moved ahead with public meetings, soliciting public input, and an open comment period. Most comments were in favor of creating a State Park, and in 2007, SPD purchased three lots with two structures in the Village of Cerrillos as a visitor center site. In September 2009, SPD entered into a Joint Powers Agreement (Appendix B) with Santa Fe County to manage the Park as New Mexico’s 35th state park. The visitor center opened in 2012.

Key Historical Events	
1997-1998	Cerrillos residents build grassroots and political support for a Los Cerrillos Hills Archaeological Park.
1998	Santa Fe County voters approve a bond issue for purchasing park land.
2000	Santa Fe County completes acquisition of the land from private landowners.
2002	Local sculptor Buck Dant completes the analemma, which he donated to the Park; Abandoned Mine Lands Bureau conducts archaeological surveys and safeguards the mines.
2003	On May 24 the Park is opened to the public as Cerrillos Hills Historic Park.
2005	Rep. Rhonda King introduces a memorial to make the County Park a state park.
2006	SPD completes the feasibility study.
2007	The SPD acquires three lots with two structures along Main Street in Cerrillos for the visitor center.
2008	SPD hires a manager for the Park in October.
2009	SPD and Santa Fe County sign the Joint Powers Agreement in September, and SPD officially assumes park management.

2011	Harrison Schmitt, EMNRD Cabinet Secretary, approves construction of the Park's visitor center in January.
2012	SPD and the Amigos de Cerrillos Hills State Park support group sign a cooperative agreement in March.
2012	SPD holds the visitor center grand opening May 19.

PARK ASSESSMENT

PARK RESOURCES

LAND

Regional Setting

The Park is west of State Road 14, known as “the Turquoise Trail,” about 16 miles south of Santa Fe and 45 miles north of Albuquerque. Santa Fe County owns the 1,116 acres that comprise the Park. The county provided SPD with copies of deeds of conveyance through which it acquired title to the land, as well as a survey-quality map delineating the entire property. The visitor center sits on approximately one acre of SPD-owned land in the Village of Cerrillos.

Surrounding land includes private parcels to the south, east, and north. Neither SPD nor the County currently have easements to cross the private land on the west side of the Park, although the public has used access points on the property since at least 2003. The southern end of the Elkins trail is covered by a right-of-way easement that the County holds. There is a private parcel through which the Jane Calvin Sanchez Trail crosses on the southern end of the trail, and two more parcels of private land on an unofficial portion of JC Sanchez Trail.

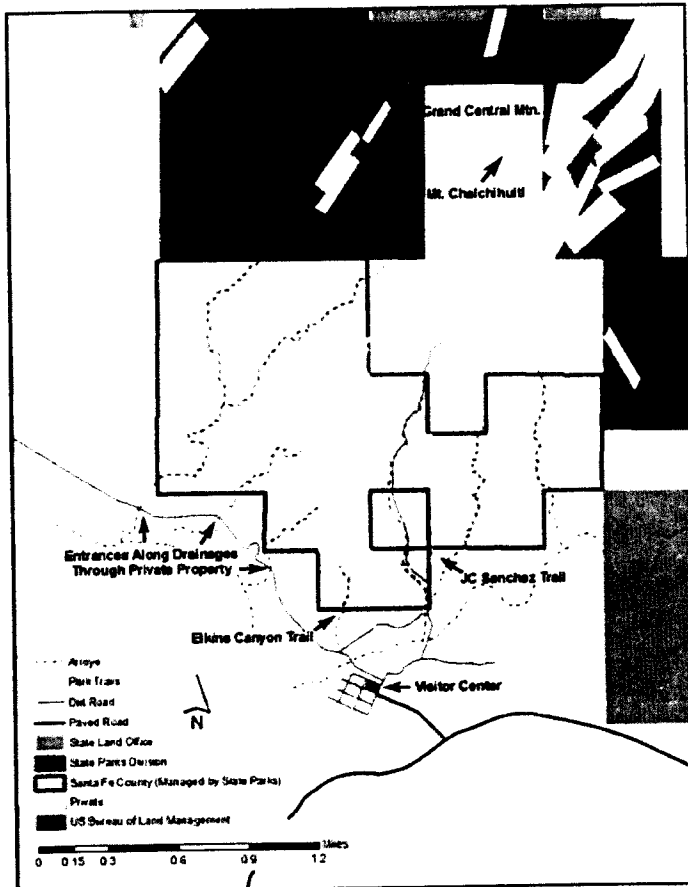
NATURAL RESOURCES

An important component of SPD’s mission is to protect and enhance the Park’s natural resources. The value of these resources can be better understood by describing them and their relation to the Park’s historic and cultural aspects.

Geology

The Cerrillos Hills are part of a series of a volcanic chain of mountains that includes the Ortiz Mountains to the south and the San Pedro Mountains to the southeast. Each of these mountain chains has eroded perhaps 5,000 vertical feet over the last 30 million years.

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Understanding the Park's geology contributes greatly to understanding the human history in the area. Therefore, a brief geological timeline follows. The timeline includes only those events that are readily visible in the Park.

75 MYA (million years ago) to 50 MYA. New Mexico, the Rocky Mountains to the west of the Park, and the high plains were covered by a shallow inland sea. The sedimentary shale deposits left by the sea are evident throughout the Park. Stacked layers, notably along the Jane Calvin Sanchez Trail, contain fossils, such as small mollusks and marine worms. In other areas, most visibly along County Road 59, the shale has eroded and looks black and crumbly like coal. This indicates areas where heat from the magma contacted the shale and cooked it.

50 MYA. The sea recedes from New Mexico. The Farallon plate (off the coast of present-day California) crashes into

and then slides under the North American plate. This action is known as subduction. As a result, North America begins a long period of compression during which the Rocky Mountains rise about one mile in elevation.

30 MYA. The Farallon plate is completely subducted by the North American plate, and North America starts to relax and pull apart. This relaxation is evident in two ways.

- The formation of the Rio Grande Rift, a virtual crack in the earth. Most river basins are carved by the water erosion of rivers, but the Rio Grande simply falls into the crack formed by the rift. The Cerrillos Hills are on the eastern edge of the rift.
- Magma starts to make its way to the surface in New Mexico, starting with the Cerrillos Hills, Ortiz Mountains, San Juans, Latirs, Gila, and other places in the western United States.
 - Magma squirts up between the layers of shale and over it, forming a "Christmas tree" laccolith. The cooled magma is the gray andesite and monzonite rock seen throughout the hills now.
 - There were four pulses of magma invading the sedimentary rock.
 - As the magma moves through the rock, it picks up elements from surrounding rock and changes composition. Minerals precipitate out of the magma as it cools. Highly acidic ground water essentially cooks the cooling andesite. The acidic nature of the water comes from elements in the magma such as chlorine, fluorine, and sulfur. The water leaches clay and other minerals out of the andesite and what remains is the orangey-

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white rock that is visible near the mines in the hills. Miners noticed this different looking rock and realized they would find mineral veins when they dug under it.

- Magma also comes in contact with the shale and cooks it into metamorphic black hornfels which are present on the Jane Calvin Sanchez trail between the “Al Horn” bench and the next bench going north.

30 MYA to 700 AD. The volcanic rock erodes, perhaps as much as 5,000 feet, leaving the volcanic plugs that make up the small hills in the area today. Exposure oxidizes minerals, altering their nature. Copper and zinc leach downward and, combined with the oxidized sulfates, form concentrations of copper-rich minerals such as chrysocolla, azurite, malachite, and turquoise.

700 AD to present. Native Americans, Spanish colonists, and territorial-era settlers mine the area for semi-precious and precious gems and metals.

Minerals and Ores

Several minerals relate to the cultural history of the Park. A list follows, with brief descriptions of chemical composition and historical significance.

- *Galena* is a lead sulfide, often containing silver. Native Americans mined galena for their pottery. Spanish mined it for their musket balls and silver, and territorial miners extracted it, too. A mere three ounces of silver per ton of galena is all that is required to make it a silver ore.
- *Sphalerite* is a zinc sulfide sometimes containing iron and manganese. It is the principal ore of zinc.
- *Azurite* is a deep blue copper carbonate, which is considered a gemstone.
- *Barite* (also known as barium sulfate) is used commercially as filler for paper and cloth, an industrial pigment, and a weighting agent in oil wells.
- *Chrysocolla* is a blue-green copper silicate sometimes used for gems.
- *Manganese* prevents rust and corrosion in steel.
- *Turquoise* is a hydrous aluminum phosphate with copper (blue turquoise) or iron (greenish turquoise). The Cerrillos area has both colors, which was what attracted miners from two eras and two cultures.
 - People associated with the Chacoans mined the greenish-colored turquoise starting in 900 AD and then Keres speaking people from San Marcos Pueblo mined it from 1300-1500 AD. The greenish turquoise of Cerrillos possibly reminded the Keres of the jade from Mexico, with which they shared a strong cultural identification.
 - Tiffany & Co. of New York made “Tiffany Blue” turquoise famous and expensive. It has more copper in it, which makes its color the distinct robin’s egg blue featured on the jeweler’s boxes.
- *Pyrite* is an iron sulfide also known as “Fools Gold.” Pyrite has lots of sulfur, which contributed to the acidity of the hydrothermic ground water that leached clays and minerals out of the magma.

Water Resources

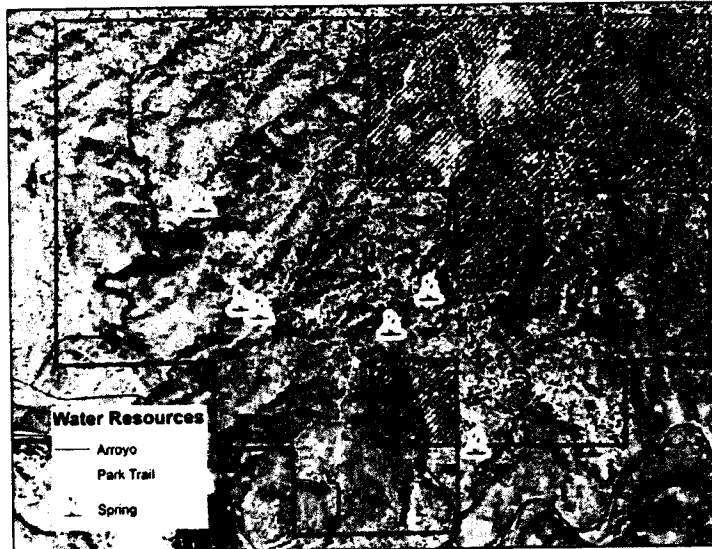
Within the drainages of the Cerrillos Hills are some perennial seeps. The presence of species not commonly found in the uplands such as New Mexico olive (*Forestiera pubescens*), Russian olive (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*), narrowleaf cottonwood (*Populus angustifolia*), cattail (*Typhus latifolia*), or alkali muhly (*Muhlenbergia asperifolia*) is often the only indication of a high water table produced by the seeps. The seeps do not produce enough water to be of significant recreational value but they are an

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important habitat component for wildlife. Some seeps support true wetlands and are therefore protected under the law.

Vegetation

The Park lies on the eastern edge of the shortgrass prairie in the plains-mesa grassland floristic zone and the juniper savanna ecotone. Grasses are abundant and diverse, with at least 50 native species identified. Small forbs, such as Rocky Mountain zinnia (*Zinnia grandiflora*), rose heath (*Chaetopappa ericoides*), and plains blackfoot (*Melampodium leucanthum*) are common. The primary shrubs at the Park are two different species of rabbitbrush (locally known as chamisa), and one-seed juniper (*Juniperus monosperma*). Piñon



once were almost as abundant as the juniper, but drought in the early 2000s and resultant bark-beetle infestation killed about 90% of them.

Elements of two other land cover types are in the Park. The Chihuahuan Desert lies 60 miles to the south of the Park, and one of its floristic elements, black grama (*Bouteloua eriopoda*), is fairly common in the Park. Likewise, there is a disjunct population of bush buckwheat (*Eriogonum corymbosum*), a common Colorado Plateau plant, which is abundant in the Park, but not in the surrounding area. It is possible the volcanic and mineral rich soils of the Park contribute to the vegetative diversity and resilience, despite the rocky shallow soils, dry climate, and long history of human disturbance.

The list of flora in Appendix C is largely the work of retired botanist and volunteer, Wilbur Peterson. He has been collecting voucher specimens and compiling the list since the spring of 2014. The visitor center will house mounted herbarium specimens of this collection.

Non-native and Invasive Species

Russian olive (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*) is the most abundant invasive species in the Park. It occurs in every seep and in many cases is forming thickets, which are crowding out the native grass understory as well as native willows and cottonwoods. Most of these trees became established in the last eight years, when grazing in the Park ceased and cattle no longer ate Russian olive seedlings. Work crews cleared Russian olive in two drainages in 2009 and 2010. However, the trees are now re-sprouting from the stumps. Park staff cut back the sprouts every year.

Salt cedar (*Tamarix ramosissima*) is usually present along with Russian olive, although at a far lower density. In the fall of 2013, the non-native salt cedar beetle (*Diorhabda elongata*), which the United States Department of Agriculture introduced as a biological control agent in other areas of the western

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United States, established in Cerrillos. The beetle defoliated the Park's salt cedar trees as well as a significant stand along the Galisteo River in the village. Annual cheat grass (*Bromus tectorum*) is fairly abundant in the seep areas and Park staff pull it by hand when time permits.

Wildlife

The fauna list (Appendix D) comes mostly from the Biota Information System of New Mexico (BISON-M) database with additions or subtractions based on the habitat present at the Park or observations by Park staff and credible visitors. The New Mexico Herpetological Society did a survey of the Park during the very dry spring in 2011 and confirmed nine species, which added one species to this list.

Taxonomically, the most abundant group is birds, with 145 species, followed by mammals (55 species), and reptiles and amphibians (30 species). Because the birds are so abundant, and are often of recreational interest to visitors, they are on a separate list (Appendix E).

The most common large animals in the Park are coyotes and bobcats. Badgers are also present, but secretive. Rock squirrels forage along the trails and road, while gopher presence is evident underneath cactus colonies and grasses. Lizards, such as checkered and New Mexico whiptails, horned lizards, and collared lizards take advantage of the variety of microhabitats on the hills and are a common sight during the warmer months. The Park is home to both prairie and diamondback rattlesnakes, with several sightings of very large specimens of the diamondbacks. Red coachwhips are less common. Both rattlesnakes and bullsnares use the habitat that the mines provide. Many large animals stick to the drainages where there is some water, cover, and shade. Lizards take advantage of the variety of microhabitats on the hills.

People have occasionally seen mountain lions in the Park, but they are most likely passing through from the nearby Ortiz Mountains, where they reside. Bears may travel through the Park occasionally. People have sighted bears within a few miles of the Park on Gold Mine Road in 2014, and in the Lone Butte area and County Road 55A in 2013.

Species of bat live in mines in and around the Park. The Abandoned Mine Lands Bureau found evidence of Townsend's Big-eared bat in two mine shafts during surveys in 2002. They are planning additional surveys of these shafts in 2015.

Many of the smaller animals in Appendix D, such as rodents, are hard to confirm without an inventory by biologists.

Arthropods (insects, spiders, and mites) are not included in an appendix because of uncertainty as to what might exist in the Park's habitat. Some arthropods, like tarantulas, generate a lot of interest, as does the tarantula's predator and New Mexico's state insect, the tarantula hawk wasp. Scorpions are common in the sandy arroyos near vegetation. Darkling beetles, which eat dead plant material, are common. There is a European honeybee colony in a rock crevice on the west side, and native bees are also present. In 2013, an unusual butterfly, the Rita Blue, was confirmed in the Park feeding on the buckwheat brush. Other common butterflies in the Park are queens, mourning cloaks, and sulfurs.

Birds

The Park has 49 bird species that staff or knowledgeable volunteers have documented; a search of BISON-M database reveals the juniper-savanna habitat type in Santa Fe County supports 141 species of

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birds. The two lists combined make up a total of 145 distinct species. Some of the more common species that are typical of the juniper-savanna habitat include the juniper titmouse, black-throated sparrow, and rock wren, which inhabit the Park year-round. Winter species include western bluebirds, northern flickers, and Townsend solitaires, which come to eat the juniper berries. Flocks of piñon jays were once common, but now live to the east in the Galisteo Basin. They may still come to the Park to drink water at the spring. An audio survey confirmed the presence of the uncommon Gray Vireo in June 2011 in the wetland of a western drainage, although a nest was not found.

CULTURAL RESOURCES

Cultural resources within park boundaries are subject to state and federal cultural resource protection laws. Park staff coordinate with SPD's archaeologist to protect or minimize impacts to cultural resources prior to any development that would result in ground disturbance.

The Cerrillos Hills area has an abundance of archaeologically and historically significant sites. The Cerrillos Mining District is on the State Register of Cultural Properties and was nominated to the National Register of Historic Places (Levine, et.al. 2009). Since ca. 700-900 AD, the area has been successively mined by Native Americans, Spanish colonists, and American settlers. The majority of archaeologically significant sites within the Park are related to the most recent mining activity in the late 1800s.

Archeological surveys of the Park were conducted prior to safeguarding the mines (Milford 1995, Deyloff et al., 2001, Bice et. al 2003, Levine et al. 2009). The surveys document most of the sites in the Park and cover much of the archival history. Bill Baxter, who wrote the Park's interpretive signs, also exhaustively researched mining records, newspaper articles, Santa Fe county records, the US census and other sources and compiled them into a document the Park has on a compact disc in the park office. Baxter has also provided the Park with digitally scanned images of mining records, and historical photos owned by former Abandoned Mine Land Bureau's employee Homer Milford.

A brief synopsis of the area's history is below.

Prehistoric Period

People living in many areas of New Mexico including the nearby prehistoric pueblos of San Marcos and San Lazaro mined the area for turquoise. Evidence shows mining at Mount Chalchahuatl to the north of the Park began in about 900 AD. Native Americans may have quarried as much as 30,000-50,000 tons of rock from the pit (Gustafson, 1965, quoted in Levine, 2009). Turquoise is always formed close to the surface, which allowed these early miners to extract it using only stone hammers.

Native Americans from Zuni Pueblo introduced glaze paint for pottery to the middle Rio Grande Basin around 1300 AD. Residents of San Marcos and other pueblos began to mine the galena in the hills to reconstruct this glaze. They extracted the galena crystals from the surrounding ore, ground it into a powder, and mixed it with plants and other minerals to form the glaze paint. Native Americans mined the area until the Spanish arrived in the 1500s.

Spanish Colonial Period

Members of the Rodriguez-Chamuscado expedition of 1581-82 were the first Spaniards to document the mining potential of the Cerrillos Hills. Eighteen years later, Governor Juan de Oñate, who was himself a

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miner, appointed his nephew Vicente de Zaldivar to explore and develop the mines in 1600. Spanish colonists were likely most interested in the galena, from which they obtained lead for their musket balls and silver for artistic purposes.

Although the Spanish mined the Cerrillos Hills for nearly 270 years, records are sparse and conflicting. Colonial records were destroyed during the Pueblo Revolt of 1680. Spanish colonists may have encrypted later records in an effort to conceal what they mined to avoid paying taxes to the Spanish Crown.

Territorial Period

In 1871, Stephen B. Elkins, a businessman and politician, purchased 606 acres of the present town site of Cerrillos in anticipation of the railroad's arrival. During this time, many people in the Cerrillos Hills did not tolerate trespassers. At about this time, two Colorado miners, Robert Hart and Frank Dimmick, persuaded Colorado miners from Leadville to come down to Cerrillos on the promise of easy riches. In 1879, miners arrived in the hundreds and essentially overwhelmed the local residents. A short-lived mining boom started and miners dug thousands of holes in the hills, but only about a dozen made a profit. People mostly made money off of rampant speculation, as they did elsewhere in the western United States. In 1883, the Territorial Legislature passed a bill requiring all mining claims be excavated 10 feet in the first 90 days. This effectively put an end to the mining boom, although some mines stayed active into the 1960s.

During the 1890s, J.P. McNulty, an agent of the American Turquoise Company of New York, worked and managed the Castillan mine north of the Park near present-day County Road 45. He shipped the turquoise to New York for sale at Tiffany Jewelers. For a time, turquoise was so fashionable it was worth more than gold (McCraw, 2006). Small business miners and jewelers still work mines north of the Park on BLM and State Trust Land today. Restricted access to these areas is on County Road 59 through the Park.

Village

The Village of Cerrillos was founded in 1880 when the railroad arrived, serving as a supply station for the surrounding mines and mining camps. The village was a typical western "boom town" with dozens of saloons, a fancy hotel (the Palace), a smithy, bakery, barbershop, and hardware and grocery stores (Lawson, 1989). The town survived to become a bedroom community of Santa Fe.

The Park's visitor center is in the Village of Cerrillos in Block 9, which burned completely to the ground in 1890. Some saloon steps are still visible on the northeast corner of the property. Marron and Associates performed an archaeological data recovery excavation on the lots in the summer of 2009 before construction. Artifacts are in the Museum of New Mexico archives. Detailed archival and cultural resource reports are at the Park office and the Santa Fe office (Marron & Associates, 2008 and 2009).

RECREATION

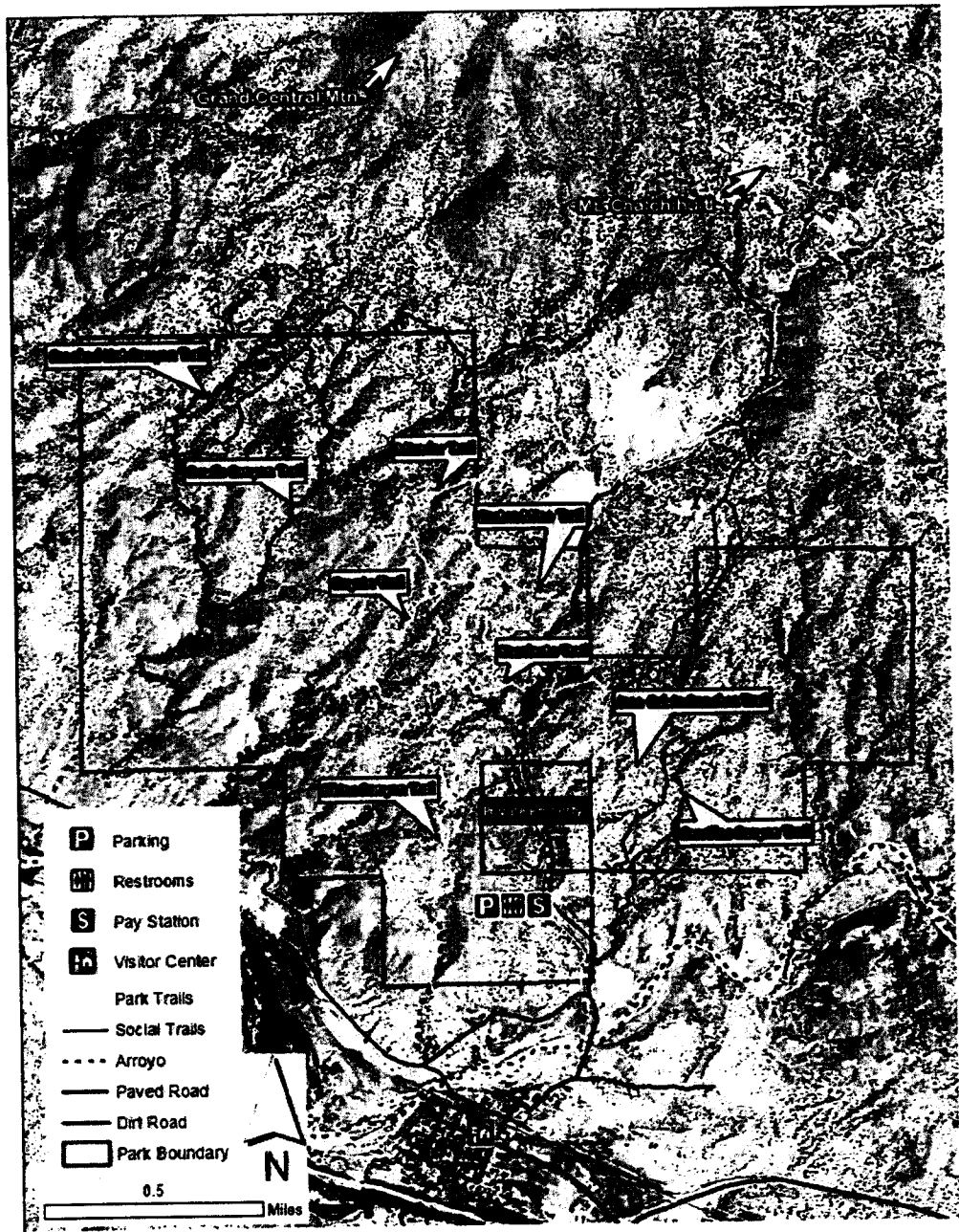
Trails

Most visitors come to Cerrillos Hills to use the trails. The trails are best suited for hiking although horseback riders and mountain bikers use the trails, too, particularly in the winter months when other areas are muddy. The National Park Service helped lay out five miles of official trails (those that have signs and are included in the park trails brochure) in 2001. On the east side of the Park, Broken Saddle

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Horseback Riding concession and some hikers use 1.8 miles of unofficial, unsigned trails. Hikers created an additional 3.6 miles of unofficial trails on the west side.

The trails have excellent views of the Sangre de Cristos, Jemez, Ortiz, San Pedro, and Sandia mountain ranges as well as the Galisteo Basin, La Bajada Mesa, Grand Central Mountain and, on a clear day, Mount Taylor. Even though there are 110 miles of free trails in Santa Fe County, people are willing to pay a day use fee to hike in Cerrillos Hills because of the spectacular views and the feeling of security in a patrolled park.



Interpretation and Education

The Park is, at its core, an interpretive park. Interpretation is the art and skill of connecting visitors to the meaning of the cultural or natural features of an area. Interpretive methods vary from traditional lectures to interactive tours, demonstrations, or activities. Interpreters strive to understand their audiences so they can choose the appropriate technique for leading their audiences to understand a place within the context of their individual life experiences.

In park settings, the goals of interpretation are to increase voluntary compliance with rules, augment the visitor's recreational experience, and build community and political support through a thorough understanding of the Park.

The Park's history is intertwined with its geology and areas outside park limits. Therefore, interpretation at the Park is not limited to its boundaries. The Park has prehistoric and historic features and a well-documented 1,100+ year mining history. Between June 2009 and December 2013, 5,414 people came to 217 interpretive programs. Many people traveled from Santa Fe and Albuquerque just to attend these events.

Park staff have presented interpretive programs regularly since the Park opened in 2009. Since 2010, there have been weekly programs. The programs that are not scheduled on a regular basis are scheduled according to guest speaker availability and interest. The regional interpreter does the bulk of the scheduling with input from the park manager. The interpreter makes an effort to have at least one guest speaker per month. The Santa Fe area has an abundance of people who have specific expertise and are often willing to speak on a volunteer basis. As the only public land presence in the central part of the Turquoise Trail, there is an opportunity to include a wide variety of subject material in interpretive efforts.

Programs in the Park itself generally take the form of guided hikes on the trails. Programs in the visitor center are mostly talks held in the multi-use room. The most popular programs are those given by experts in specific areas including geology, history, natural history, and astronomy. Park staff primarily use the Park's interpretive themes and SPD's mission as a guide when deciding what programs to present.

A brief synopsis of the Park's areas of interpretation is below.

Geology

The central interpretive theme of Cerrillos Hills is how the geological processes of the last 70 million years created the conditions that led to the mining activities of the last 1,100 years. The Jane Calvin Sanchez trail is an excellent place for basic introduction to park and school programs because people can see evidence of the geological processes and mining activity. Scott Renbarger, a local geologist, leads popular geology hikes one or two times a year. Recently, Dave Ennis of the Mining and Minerals Division also presented a very successful geology talk.

History

The Cerrillos Hills area has a history that has a significant place in the history of the American Southwest starting in 900 AD. It was one of the oldest mining districts in North America and its history encompasses all three major cultures in New Mexico. Most of the mining activity was on the east side of the hills, where lava erupted to the surface. To the north of the Park are Spanish mines, and further to the north

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is the ancient turquoise mine known as Chalchahuitl. Several ancient pueblos representing different tribal associations (Kewa, Keres, and Tano) lived east of the Park in the Galisteo Basin. San Marcos, in particular, plays a large role in the history of the region, as its residents mined Chalchahuitl for turquoise starting 700-900 AD.

Along the five miles of official trails in the Park are several mines dating to the late 1800s. Ten of these mines have interpretive signs. Bill Baxter, a local volunteer historian, offers history hikes or talks, and his programs are always very popular. His topics include turquoise mining, how mining played a role in the settlement of New Mexico, the late 1800s mining boom, black history, and mining methods and tools. Other topics have included the Spanish entradas, horses in the west, environmental villains and heroes, the place names of New Mexico, the life of a Spanish peasant in New Mexico, and the traditional uses of New Mexico plants.

Natural History

The Park’s natural environment is interesting because of its seep-spring microhabitats, relatively lush grassland, and influence on cultural history. The natural history programs aim to increase awareness that there is a diversity of fascinating flora and fauna in the seemingly deserted and rocky Cerrillos Hills.

Several recurring natural history programs coincide with natural ecological events or holidays. The “First Day Hike,” held on January 1 of each year, is a free and fun guided hike and part of a nationwide effort. The Park also hosts wildflower hikes on Memorial Day and Labor Day; a grass class in the fall; a tarantula hike that tries to coincide with the tarantula breeding season; the “Stuffing Strut” hike that occurs the day after Thanksgiving; and a Hibernation Hike, which focuses on winter animals. All of these programs are popular with the public. Natural history topics in the Park have also included cougars; bears; pronghorn; coyotes; bats; raptors and other birds; snakes and other reptiles; butterflies; bees, and other insects; the piñon-juniper ecosystem; tracking; orienteering; and animal calls. All of the flora and fauna that the programs cover are found within the Park or close by. There is no lack of experts willing to give programs, as well as audiences eager to find out about all creatures great and small.

Astronomy

The skies of New Mexico are frequently featured during twilight and moon hikes, solar observing programs, and star parties. These programs are usually hosted by staff member Peter Lipscomb, but the Park has both solar and star telescopes for other people to do these programs as well.

Below is a summary of interpretive program attendance for programs in the Park from 2009 to 2013. In 2009, programs were only offered from May until December. The slowest time of the year is the last half of December, due to the holidays, so no programs are scheduled after mid-month. However, the Park gets busy again on New Year’s Day with the free “First Day Hike”. The addition of the visitor center in 2012 improved programming by allowing the flexibility to offer programs in a comfortable setting when conditions outside are poor.

Year	Total programs	#	Median # people per program	Total attendees/year
2009	13		11	158
2010	38		10	696
2011	52		10	827
2012	40		20	1092

2013	50	17	1186
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OPERATIONS

PARK FACILITIES

Visitor Center

SPD finished construction of the visitor center in 2012 at a cost of approximately \$1.2 million. It opened on a regular, but limited, basis on May 19, 2012. It is approximately 2,800 square feet of adobe and frame construction. It features a reception area, a 378-square-foot exhibit room, two offices, public restrooms, and a 750 square-foot meeting room that the Park uses for programs and is available to rent to the public. The exhibit room has three display cases and some banner signs. Two of the display cases have minerals with interpretation. Another has interpreted artifacts from the archaeological excavation done prior to visitor center construction.

Maintenance Shop

SPD constructed the maintenance shop at the same time as the visitor center. Its pre-fab walls are made of insulation surrounded by panels. It is approximately 750 square feet and has a bathroom.

Access, Roads, Parking

Santa Fe County Road 59 provides access to the Park. It is not paved and ends at a gate that marks the beginning of private land approximately ¾ mile into the Park. Visitors park in four formal, signed parking areas near the pay station, and several wide spots in the road. Since at least 2000, people have entered the Park through drainages on the west side by crossing un-posted private land.

Restrooms

The Park has one single-seat vault toilet with a hand-sanitizer dispenser. Sewage is pumped once a year. The visitor center also has a restroom facility available to the public when the building is open.

UTILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Electricity

The roof of the shop has 18 solar panels that collect an average of 542 kWh per month and powers both the shop and the visitor center. In the first full year of use (2013), the panels generated just under 7,200 Kwh and the buildings used 2,800 Kwh, a net surplus of 4,400 KWh. Both the visitor center and the shop have electrical units connected to outside compressors that provide heat and cooling.

Wastewater

The visitor center has one dual septic tank, with each compartment holding 1,500 gallons. The tank is 15 feet from the visitor center’s east entrance. The leach field is north of the septic tank, and is an infiltrator chamber system. An inspection by plumbers in January 2013 indicated it was in good condition.

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Water

The visitor center is hooked up to Cerrillos municipal water, which is administered by El Vadito de los Cerrillos. The storage tank for the village is buried in San Marcos arroyo just north of a 100-year-old dam. The water is tested regularly by the New Mexico Environment Department, and is treated. No potable water is available in the Park.

Rain gutters harvest precipitation from the visitor center roof and underground pipes deliver the water to three 2,000 gallon cisterns buried underground. The cisterns have a float that automatically turns on city water if storage levels drop below a certain point. The cisterns are hooked up to an automatic drip irrigation system, which waters the apple trees, box elders, New Mexico olives, and cherry trees on the property.

Solid Waste

With just one trash can by the vault toilet, the Park essentially is a “pack it in/pack it out” site, and will remain so, since littering is infrequent and trash disposal is costly. There have been few complaints about this arrangement. The visitor center generates the most trash. Park staff take trash to the San Marcos Transfer Station, operated by Santa Fe County, about eight miles to the northeast. A Small Commercial Transfer Station Permit worth 10 visits cost \$140 in FY2014 is sufficient for the entire year.

Utility Providers	
Water	El Vadito de los Cerrillos
Electricity	Solar panels supplemented by PNM
Solid Waste Management	Santa Fe County Transfer Station permit
Telephone	CenturyLink

PARK MANAGEMENT

Hours of Operation

The Park is open 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. There is no legal or physical way to close the Park as it lies along a county road (CR 59). The visitor center is open from 2–4 pm daily, and is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year’s Eve, and New Year’s Day. The visitor center is occasionally closed due to staff unavailability. Park staff sometimes expanded hours on weekends when volunteers are present.

Fee Collections

One self-pay station is just beyond the Park’s entrance on CR 59, ½ mile north of the Village of Cerrillos. This location also has an information kiosk with park maps, brochures, event flyers, emergency numbers, and any other information that visitors should know. Only a fraction of visitors expressed discontent when the fee system started late 2009. As of 2013, voluntary compliance is about 90%.

Public Safety

There is no certified law enforcement on staff. Staff are trained in first aid and CPR. Radios do not work between the Park and the visitor center. Should an emergency occur the Turquoise Trail Volunteer Fire Department is likely to be the first to respond. The nearby town of Madrid also maintains a volunteer fire department. The Santa Fe County Sheriff's Office is just 10 miles north on State Road 14, but Sheriff's Office staff rarely patrol the village. The Emergency Action Plan, updated in February 2014, is in the Safety Binder in the VC reception area.

Staffing

The Park has two full-time employees, the park manager, and the regional interpreter, who is stationed at the Park and is supervised by the park manager. This arrangement works because the Park has a greater need than the regional office for interpretive services and personnel. A part-time laborer works at the Park during part of the year to help with operations and maintenance. SPD's regional office in Aztec provides staff support, as well as operational support, for all nine of the state parks in the northwestern region. The regional manager supervises the park manager.

The following is a description of each full-time position:

- Park manager: Responsible for all aspects of park administration, management, and day-to-day operations.
- Regional interpretive ranger: Coordinates educational and interpretive events throughout Region 1. This individual travels extensively to other parks in the region between April and October.

Volunteer Program

Volunteers are vital to the Park. Since 2009, the Park has had many volunteer interpretive speakers, three projects completed by the New Mexico Volunteers for the Outdoors, and volunteers who have helped with trail maintenance, visitor center reception, visitor management, and marketing. In September 2013, the regional interpreter took over volunteer coordinator duties from the park manager. The Park has hosted four volunteer trainings to date for receptionist and park greeter positions.

Park staff have identified the following volunteer positions:

- Visitor Center Reception – Greet visitors, orient them to the village and the area, point them towards the Park and promote it and its events, show them the restrooms, etc.
- Park Greeter – This position is stationed in the Park at the pay station/information kiosk. Greet visitors, answer questions, promote the area, and give tourists New Mexico state maps. If a Friends group member staffs this, he or she can solicit Friends' membership and have a donation box on-site.
- Trails and Maintenance – Help to patrol and maintain trails; control vegetation; maintain landscaping around the visitor center as needed.
- Friends' Recruiter – Set up a table and refreshments before or after a park program. Refreshments would be in return for donations and would go to the Friends group; Friends' applications and passes would also be available.
- Special Events – Work with park staff to implement one or two special events per year.

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Partners

The Park has a joint powers agreement with the County signed in September 2009 that expires July 1, 2032. Either party can cancel the agreement with a year's notice without cause. Although SPD determines the management approach for the Park, it consults regularly with the County regarding projects. SPD is also required to hold a joint public meeting annually to review the Park's management and operations.

In 2013 and 2014, Santa Fe County made in-kind contributions to the Park. The County's volunteer coordinator helped to start the volunteer program and helped run three trainings. County Planning and Public Works Departments provided personnel and equipment to help clear out Russian olive from Mineral Springs.

The Park temporarily partners with several organizations and agencies for special events or projects. These include EMNRD's Mining and Minerals and Forestry Divisions as well as the New Mexico Environment Department. Other partners include the Public Lands Information Center, the BLM, and private entities such as the Randall Davey Audubon Center and the New Mexico Humanities Council. The Park has two agreements with Santa Fe County and its Friends group, the Amigos de Cerrillos Hills State Park.

The Amigos de Cerrillos Hills State Park was formed in 2012 as a support group for the Park. As a new group they held three membership drives to build up membership and the treasury. By the end of 2013 the group had raised about \$4,200 and spent about \$1,700. The proceeds were from memberships, donations, and a yard sale. The Amigos de Cerrillos Hills State Park then used proceeds from the yard sale to apply for tax exempt status, which was granted in November 2013. The Amigos de Cerrillos Hills State Park (Amigos) hold fundraising events such as a dinner, a Labor Day barbecue, and the Annual Yard Sale in August. These festive events offer free food and attract many community members who live in the immediate area. Support from this sector is crucial to maintaining good relations with neighbors.

The Amigos also help recruit volunteers, sponsor music and lectures on history, provide honoraria and travel expenses to speakers, provide refreshments during events, and put out small items, such as minerals, hats, walking sticks, and guide books in the reception area to solicit donations. The Amigos fund a school bus transportation grant for educational trips to the Park. With its tax exempt status, the Amigos also plan to seek out and apply for grants that will help the Park.

New Mexico Army National Guard personnel from the nearby unit helped clear Russian olive from Mineral Springs on Earth Day, 2014. The National Guard is interested in "adopting" the Park and is discussing the idea with SPD.

Concessions

Some private companies (concessionaires) have agreements with SPD to conduct business operations on park land throughout the state in exchange for a portion of their proceeds. These businesses are meant to enhance the visitor experience while also conserving, managing, and responsibly using the Park's natural resources.

Broken Saddle Horseback Riding stable has been the sole concession of the Park since April 2011. The company offers rides year-round in the Park and the surrounding area. The contract expires in April

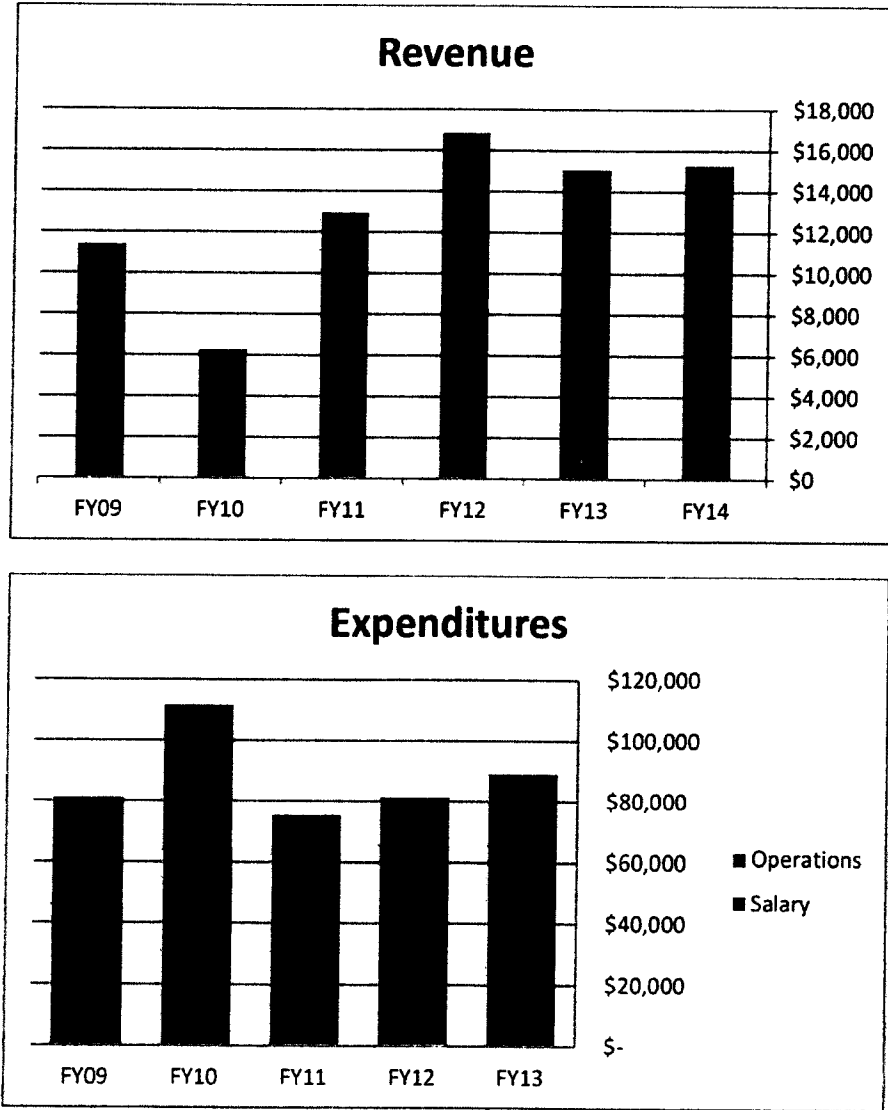
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2016 at which point SPD can renew the contract for an additional five years, initiate a request for proposals, or determine that no concession is needed.

Like the visitor center, the Broken Saddle stable is outside park boundaries. However, riders take a route through the Park and SPD receives 7% of the concessions’ net revenue each month. In FY2013, Broken Saddle visitation was 2,146 and the Park received \$3,957.62 from concessions. Visitation in previous years is unknown, but was probably around 2,000 – 3,000 people.

Budget and Expenditures

The chart below shows revenue and expenditures for every fiscal year the Park has been in operation. Revenue is primarily generated from day use fees, which are \$5 per vehicle. Other revenue sources are the sale of annual day use passes (\$40 each), donations, and multi-use room rental in the visitor center (\$30/day plus a \$15 special use permit fee).



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Visitation

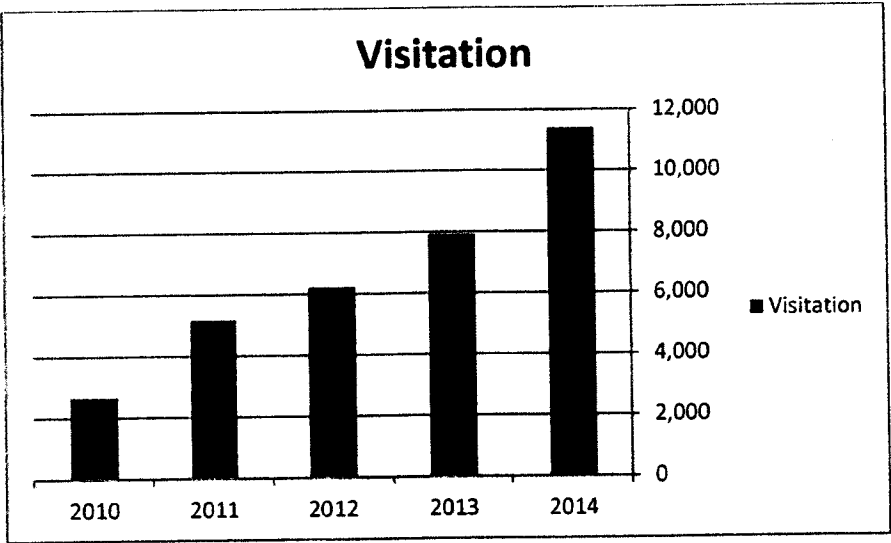
Demographics

Visitors generally come to use the trails or attend interpretive programs and other events. Some regular visitors do both. Based on staff observation and visitor surveys (Appendix F), most visitors are between 35 and 75 years old. According to the survey, 35% were 60 years or older and only 10% were younger than 18. The majority of visitors live within a 40-mile radius of the Park, most from Santa Fe. Nine percent of people who took the visitor survey were from out of state.

Most survey respondents either come to the Park several times a year (49%) or were visiting for the first time (35%). Most are traveling in pairs (44%) or are alone (28%). People came to the Park for hiking (63%), viewing nature (48%), viewing the historic mines (26%), attending guided hikes (22%), bird watching (17%), and horseback riding (16%). Visitors generally do not want to see the Park get crowded and change too much. To 49% of visitors, the most important item in the survey was to limit further development in the Park. Overall satisfaction with the Park was 95%.

Trends

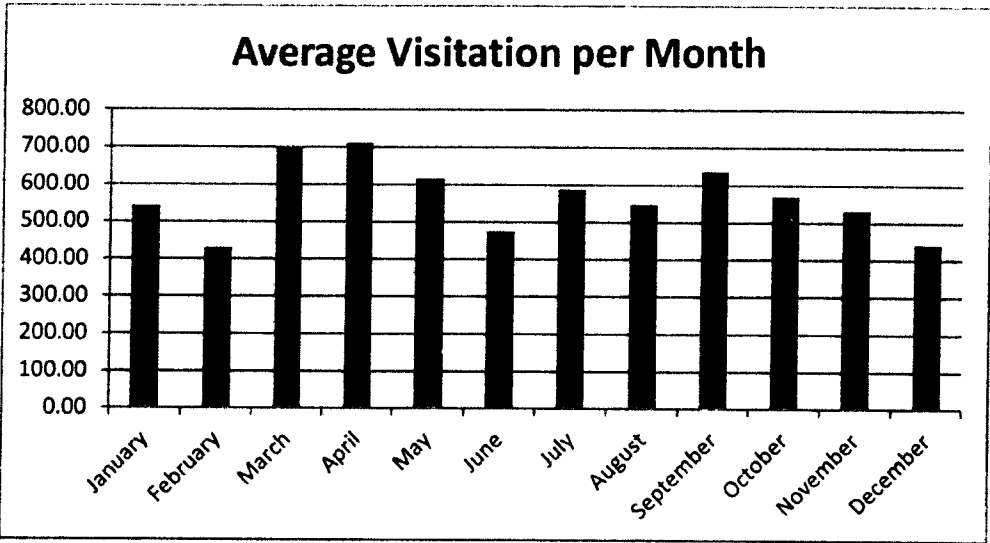
Visitation has risen steadily since the Park was established in 2009. In 2013, numbers of visitors to the Park went down, but visitor center numbers made up for that. In 2013, park staff started counting visitors to the visitor center and adding them to the total count of visitors each week. The visitor center is a half mile from the Park, and many visitors who come to the visitor center on a given day do not visit the Park, although there is some overlap. The visitation total at the center is comprised of the number of drop-in visitors (who sign in or are signed in by staff on the register), people attending a program, plus the number of people who use the multi-use room as a rental.



On a monthly basis, visitation is over 500 visitors in all months but February, June, and December, making the Park a truly year-round attraction. Many people come to use the trails in the winter months when trails in other areas are too muddy or snowy. In two of the four years of operation, July has received a bump due to other public lands being closed because of fire hazard. February, June, and

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December have the fewest number of visitors, while March, April, and September have the most visitors.



People who came to the Park for interpretive events are generally 35 to 75, well-educated and tend to like serious, detailed scientific and historic topics. Different programs draw different audiences. When park staff advertises a program specifically as kid or family friendly, many families with kids attend. The Park consistently attracts a mix of people, some of whom have not been to the Park previously and some of whom are regular visitors. The programs are popular year-round.

Outreach and Marketing Strategy

Since its inception, park staff have worked diligently to increase the Park’s visitation through marketing and outreach. Outreach to schoolchildren is an ideal way to attract a younger demographic. If the Park is going to remain a destination, it needs to develop a younger cohort of visitors and broaden its appeal to families. Park staff conduct outreach programs to schools and community groups when possible, both in the Park and at the group’s venue. SPD regularly participates in the Santa Fe Water Festival, which is aimed at 5th graders.

The Park hosts about three to four school groups per year, most of these courtesy of the “Kids ‘n Parks” transportation grant program offered by SPD each fall. In 2014, the Amigos group agreed to fund a transportation grant program just for the Park. Park staff use no formal curriculum, but there is an outline for a program that entails a hike up Jane Calvin Sanchez trail where the geology and mining history is easily seen and interpreted. A wildlife program, using the wildlife trunk, is usually also presented. One goal for park staff is to have an educational curriculum for school and youth programs that incorporates backpacks containing interpretive materials.

To be successful, marketing efforts must occur on a regular basis; therefore Park staff have incorporated marketing activities into regular operations. The interpretive ranger prepares a quarterly flyer, which is distributed at the Park, the visitor center, the Cerrillos post office, the Madrid General Store, and San Marcos Feed Store. Volunteers post event announcements to seven area websites and park staff post event announcements on the nmparks.com calendar. Park staff also send out a weekly e-mail to nearly

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800 people using MailChimp, an email software program, which substantially improves the management, distribution, and quality of the emails. People can subscribe and unsubscribe themselves with a link from the SPD or the Amigos websites. MailChimp also provides analytics on how many people open, delete, forward, or click on a link in an e-mail, which also helps marketing efforts.

SPD and EMNRD staff issue press releases and update social media and the SPD website when possible. The *Santa Fe New Mexican* or the *Albuquerque Journal* will often publish an article about an upcoming event at the Park. The coverage will reliably bring about 70 people to a program that would normally get between 25 and 40 people.

Because the Park is trails-based, current brochures with the trail map are critical. SPD's marketing staff developed an attractive brochure and about 5000 copies are printed every year and a half. The brochures are available inside and outside of the visitor center and at the Park. Printing costs about \$500 per year.

The marketing strategy for the Park appears to be working quite well, as attendance has gone up every year since the Park opened. Park staff continually evaluate the efficiency and efficacy of the marketing program and adjust it to try new things or discard actions that are not working.

RECOMMENDATIONS

ISSUES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Issues are concerns, problems, threats, or opportunities. The issues were raised by individual staff, during the group planning workshops, by stakeholders, or by the public. Not all issues will result in an action. Some issues may be beyond SPD's control, or may not be a priority issue during this planning period.

The proposed actions (shown with B) are also listed in the "Action Plan" following this section, along with estimated costs and timeframes. Some actions will require further research, evaluation, planning, or design before they can be implemented. Each action is contingent upon available funding and other resources, and there is no guarantee that it will be feasible or that it can be funded and implemented in the proposed timeframe.

Natural Resource Recommendations

Invasive Species

In several areas Russian olives are invading seep springs and crowding out native vegetation. Olives produce many suckers and shade or crowd out the native vegetation, which includes coyote willow, bluestem willow, planted cottonwoods, and native grasses and sedges. Thirty-seven percent of people who participated in the visitor survey thought that invasive removal was either important or very important. However, the Russian olives also provide forage and shelter to birds and other wildlife, so it is undesirable to remove them all at once. Removal of this much biomass and disposal will also be costly.

Russian olives are re-sprouting in the two drainages where they were cut back. Park staff cut back the re-sprouts seasonally and paint the cuts with Garlon herbicide, which kills the cambium layer of Russian olives. The park manager has a public pesticide applicator license and is authorized to apply this

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herbicide. The pesticide should be applied three to four times a year to minimize the amount of biomass. Application would take about one day for each drainage. After three to four years of this treatment the Russian olives should die.

At Mineral Springs, the Russian olives were also very thick. Park staff and volunteers pruned back the branches, which opened up space to clear out small saplings and suckers and plant native species. Staff and volunteers will continue to prune the area as needed and may also girdle some trees so that native species can gradually take over.

- Continue to remove and cut back invasive species and plant with native species.
 - Cut back Russian olive sprouts in Escalante and Shooting Gallery drainages each year. Apply Garlon herbicide to freshly cut sprouts.
 - Continue to prune Russian olive trees at Mineral Springs as needed.
 - Plant native species (poles, whips, or container plants) such as coyote willow, plains cottonwood, New Mexico olive, and three-leaf sumac in the cleared areas as needed.

Conservation Areas

The Park is a wildlife corridor between the Sangre de Cristo Mountains to the north and the Ortiz and Sandias to the south. Many species pass through for food, water and shelter and the Park has its own wildlife residents, too. In keeping with SPD's mission of protecting natural resources, and the public's interest in wildlife, the Park should consider designating some conservation areas. SPD will assess this possibility as it develops a management strategy for the Park's west side.

- Designate conservation areas and incorporate public education into the designation efforts.

BioBlitz Event

Other parks, such as the Rio Grande Nature Center and Mesilla Valley Bosque have successfully held "BioBlitz" days to get a more complete picture of their natural inventory. BioBlitzes invite knowledgeable volunteers and professionals to participate in a day or two of cataloging wildlife species.

- Evaluate wildlife resources by holding a BioBlitz.

Recreation Recommendations

Trail System

Trails are the Park's primary recreational activity, and for many visitors it is the only reason they visit. Forty-two percent of people who responded to the visitor survey believed that expanding the current trail system was either important or very important. Currently, five miles of official trails are identified on the trail map. Expanding the trail system could attract more visitors to the Park and encourage return visits. Mountain bikers generally consider the trail system too short if they are experienced or too difficult if they are beginners. A larger trail system can also disperse people so that the Park will continue to feel uncrowded even if visitation increases.

About 1.8 miles of drainages and old roads and 5.4 miles of unofficial trails are not included on the Park map. The trail system could more than double in size by including existing "unofficial" trails and using old roads and drainages. Some old, unofficial trails lead onto private property, which Broken Saddle has permission to use but individual park visitors do not. Other unofficial trails are redundant, meaning they run parallel to an existing trail or are unsustainable because they are badly placed within the existing topography. SPD and volunteers would need to work to improve and close trails before officially expanding the trail system.

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In the fall of 2013, the park manager conducted a thorough assessment of the trails and developed preliminary work plans. Trails that had slopes in excess of 15% were in poor condition; however, in most cases it appears to be possible to build erosion control structures on the trail tread or above the trails. Some unofficial trails are poorly designed and laid out and SPD should either close them or adopt them into the trail system.

- Expand the trail system, rehabilitate some existing trails, and close trails as needed.

Interpretation and Education Recommendations

Interpretive Exhibits

Park staff have a plan to develop the exhibit room in the visitor center in collaboration with a contractor that specializes in exhibits. Bill Baxter, of the Cerrillos Historic Park Coalition, has researched and donated an extensive historical database from the Cerrillos Hills and surrounding area. A goal for the exhibit room is to have a laptop with this database so visitors can search for information themselves.

Bill Baxter also designed and wrote excellent signs for the Park. Eight, large-format color signs and thirteen small, 1' x 2' brown and cream colored signs are mostly found at individual mines. The signs are printed on vinyl that degrades within a few years. Park staff replaced one sign with fused polycarbonate material, which is far more durable and longer lasting than vinyl. All the signs are degraded and need replacement. Baxter has agreed to work with the Park staff to edit the signs with updated information.

- Work with the contractor, stakeholders, and public to develop exhibits for the exhibit room in the visitor center. Add signs, physical artifacts and interactive activities.
- Purchase a laptop for the exhibit room.
- Replace interpretive signs.

Interpretive Facilities

Although visitors can see mines at the Park, it is important to explore further ways of bringing mining history alive. J. Scott Altenbach, a biologist, explosives, and mining expert and other people who support the Park are willing to donate materials and expertise to help construct a large replica head frame over one of the back-filled mines on the Jane Calvin Sanchez Trail. There could also be a trail on which the Park displays and interprets large mine machinery. The Village View Trail is the best location for this, due to its ease of access and unchallenging topography, but SPD would need to integrate any displays into planned picnic areas. The Jane Calvin Sanchez trail is a possible second choice.

- Construct a replica head frame over one of the back-filled mines on the Jane Calvin Sanchez Trail.
- Use one of the Park's trails to display and interpret larger mine machinery.

Facilities Recommendations

Escalante Picnic Area

The picnic area now features two wooden picnic tables under an elm tree. Presenters often use this area as an outdoor classroom. While the tree provides shade, it is unhealthy and needs to be cut down.

- Build a new shade shelter and add a picnic table or benches.

Picnic Sites on Village View Trail

Many visitors want to picnic and have a place for the kids to play. The Park would be a good low-cost alternative for them with the addition of picnic tables and shelters. The Park currently has only two picnic tables, both of which are at the Escalante Picnic Area along CR 59. The area along the Village View

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Trail has convenient parking, is near the pay station, has scenic views, and would be a more pleasant place to picnic than along the road. SPD could place three to five picnic tables and shade shelters in this area. The picnic tables would attract more families to the Park, which is a demographic the Park should target.

- Engage the public in the planning process for input on design, materials, and use.
- Add three to five picnic sites with tables and shelters along the Village View Trail.

Group Shelter

Many parks feature a group picnic shelter that visitors can reserve in advance. These are very popular for large groups and special events. Shelters produce revenue from reservations and day use fees for each vehicle associated with the group. This would be a good investment for a park that does not collect fees for camping. Presenters and staff could also use a group shelter as an outdoor classroom and venue for various programs and special events. Due to the need for group parking and a large flat area for the shelter, the best location for a new group shelter is off of the Village View Trail.

- Engage the public in the planning process for input on design, materials, and use.
- Construct a group shelter.

Main Entrance Parking Area

The vault toilet, the Analemma Kiosk, and the Village View Trail, near the main parking area, need to be ADA accessible. SPD originally designed these areas as ADA accessible, but the original surfacing was insufficient for this purpose.

The only restroom outside the visitor center is the single vault toilet at the Village View Trail parking lot. When large groups of people visit, the single restroom is insufficient. Restroom availability will become more of an issue if visitation to the Park increases, and if additional facilities are built in this area. One additional restroom at this location would benefit current and future visitors.

There is a large, half-moon shaped parking lot where the pay station and information kiosk are located. There is room for up to 20 cars at this location and the majority of trail users park here, including those with horse trailers. People tend to park haphazardly because there are no delineated parking spaces.

- Upgrade the main parking area to comply with the ADA, add a new vault toilet, and define parking spaces.

Horse Trailer Parking

When large groups or horse trailers arrive, the parking area quickly fills up. If SPD developed horse trailer parking further up the road (if possible), parking would be much easier for visitors. This area could also be a better place for school buses to park.

- Investigate the possibility of horse trailer parking along the road.

Wi-Fi

Visitors sometimes ask about Wi-Fi availability at the Park since cell-phone service in the area is inconsistent and Wi-Fi is not available anywhere else in town. The park manager has also received requests for Wi-Fi from people who do presentations in the public room. Adding Wi-Fi service to the Park would be a service to visitors, increase the range of possible presentations, be an added-value point for room rental, and reinforce a positive relationship with the community.

- Add Wi-Fi service to the visitor center.

Plaza

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People often refer to the area in front of the visitor center as “the plaza”. People can use this open area for gatherings, events, or programs, but it currently lacks a design that is conducive to any single use. The preferred use of the site will determine how SPD improves the area. Any plans must take into account the historic resources that may be buried below the surface, the security and safety of the site and visitors, the impacts to the surrounding neighborhood, and the viewshed. SPD will hold a charrette, which is a collaborative process that includes as many stakeholders as possible, in order to come up with a design for the plaza area.

- Engage the public in the planning process for input on design, materials, and use.
- Improve the plaza area adjacent to the visitor center and install a fence around it.

Park Management Recommendations

Westside Park Access

People can access the Park from Waldo Canyon Road via three drainages on the west side of the Park. The book “60 Hikes within 60 Miles of Albuquerque” promotes these entrances. The location furthest west is most frequently used. Some people come to hike the drainages. Others come up for reasons that do not comply with SPD rules and will often leave behind trash and smoldering campfires.

The Park boundary is a few hundred feet to ½ mile north of Waldo Canyon Road at these locations. The access points cross private land for which SPD does not have easements. Obtaining easements may take a considerable amount of time. Until Santa Fe County can obtain easements, SPD will leave the drainages inaccessible to vehicles and post informative signs to alert visitors to the potential dangers of a flash flood, information about the importance of wetland ecosystems, directions to the Park’s main entrance, and the \$5 day use fee requirement.

- Leave drainages inaccessible to vehicles and add signs alerting visitors to safety issues, the importance of wetlands, directions to official park entrance, and the requirement to pay the \$5 day use fee.

Easements

The majority of the Park is surrounded by private land. Two sections on the Jane Calvin Sanchez trail cross private land and people access the Park through private land at the three west-side drainages. SPD, in conjunction with Santa Fe County, should pursue easements at all of these locations, because without one, neither the public nor staff have legal permission to cross the property. Even if the area is closed to public access, it makes sense to obtain administrative access for employees.

- Obtain easements across private land wherever beneficial and practical.

ACTION PLAN

Below is a table summarizing the action items identified in the previous section. The final plan will include cost estimates and potential funding sources. SPD will prioritize the final action items using the criteria developed in the Strategic Operations and Sustainability Plan (SOS). This prioritization will help determine the order in which the items are implemented. All actions will be preceded by obtaining the necessary environmental and cultural survey clearances. Inclusion of an action item in this list is not a guarantee that SPD will implement the item.

PROGRAM AREA	TASK	COST ESTIMATE	PROJECT LEAD; FUNDING
Natural Resources	Continue to control invasive species with herbicide and plant native species.		
Natural Resources	Designate conservation areas.		
Natural Resources	Hold a bio-blitz to assess the Park's species.		
Recreation	Expand and improve the Park's trail system.		
Interpretation and Education	Develop additional interpretive exhibits at the visitor center.		
Interpretation and Education	Purchase laptop for interpretation room.		
Interpretation and Education	Replace interpretive signs along the trails.		
Interpretation and Education	Construct a replica head frame over one of the mines.		
Interpretation and Education	Display large old mine machinery/equipment along one of the trails.		
Facilities	Build a new shade shelter and add picnic tables or benches to Escalante Picnic Area.		
Facilities	Add picnic sites and tables along the Village View Trail.		
Facilities	Construct a 30'x30' group shelter along the Village View Trail.		
Facilities	Upgrade the main parking area to comply with the ADA, add a new vault toilet, and define parking spaces.		
Facilities	Assess the possibility of adding horse trailer parking along the road.		
Facilities	Add Wi-Fi access to the visitor center.		
Facilities	Improve the plaza area adjacent to the visitor center and install a fence around it.		
Management	Leave drainages inaccessible to vehicles and add signs indicating that the drainages are conservation areas.		
Management	Work with County for the County to obtain easements across private land where appropriate.		

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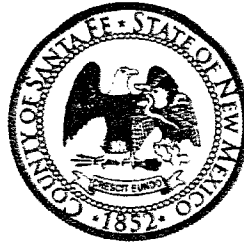
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Henry P. Roybal
Commissioner, District 1

Anna Hansen
Commissioner, District 2

Rudy N. Garcia
Commissioner, District 3



Anna T. Hamilton
Commissioner, District 4

Ed Moreno
Commissioner, District 5

Katherine Miller
County Manager

April 3, 2019

The Honorable Rick Perry
 United States Department of Energy Secretary
 1000 Independence Avenue
 Washington, DC 20585

RE: Call for Suspension of Order 140.1

Dear Secretary Perry:

On behalf of the Santa Fe County Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County, I write to express our strong concerns about the potential effects of Department of Energy (DOE) Order 140.1 on the Defense Nuclear Facility Safety Board's (DNFSB) ability to perform its critical statutory duty.

In order to fulfill its mission, the DNFSB must have access to a range of information regarding the design, construction, and operation of defense nuclear facilities such as the LANL. Our general concern is that Order 140.1 would improperly impede the DNFSB's ability to obtain the information that it needs from DOE staff and DOE contractors to fulfill its statutory mandate. In particular, we are concerned that Order 140.1 could result in DOE or DOE contractors improperly restricting access to and information about defense nuclear facilities to the DNFSB.

The enabling statute for the DNFSB at 42 U.S.C. Section 2286c(a), mandates that the Secretary of the Department of Energy "shall fully cooperate with the Board and provide the Board with ready access to such facilities, personnel, and information as the Board considers necessary to carry out its responsibilities under this subchapter." It stands to reason that this statutory requirement is there to ensure that the Board, its staff, and inspectors get the information and access **they** deem necessary to fulfill the DNFSB's mission. However, the following provisions of Order 140.1 appear to be in conflict with this statutory requirement for cooperation.

1. The Order at Paragraph 4b(2)(b) authorizes DOE "Departmental Elements" acting at the direction of the Secretary or the Secretary's designee, to deny access to information "where the person requesting the information does not need such access in connection with his/her duties." This provision appears to grant the Secretary or the Secretary's designee blanket power to unilaterally determine what information the DNFSB needs to know to perform its independent advisory function.
2. The Order at Paragraph 4b(2)(1) appears to improperly limit DNFSB access to only "completed documents" in two key areas. One is where the documents contain DOE decisions

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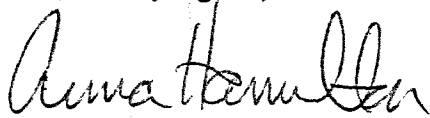
on the safe design and operations of defense nuclear facilities, with examples given of safety basis documents, safety evaluation reports, and design, construction, and operation Standards. The other is where the documents "represent[] any event or practice at a defense nuclear facility which the DNFSB considers may adversely affect public health or safety", with the example provided of "approved results of fact-finding review and investigations." The obvious concern here is that DOE could deny Board access to critical decisional and investigative documents indefinitely on the grounds that they are not yet completed or approved. This language could enable or even encourage stonewalling by DOE staff.

3. The Order at Paragraph 4b(3) and (4) could prevent DOE contractors from responding to otherwise proper requests for information or access by the DNFSB without formal authorization from a designated DOE representative. Simply stated, these provisions amount to a "gag rule" and are contrary to the spirit if not the letter of 42 U.S.C. Section 2286c(a). DNFSB inspectors should have unfettered and unfiltered access to DOE contractors and their employees at defense nuclear facilities.
4. The Order at Paragraph 7h provides a restrictive definition of "public health and safety" that appears to conflict with the provisions of the DNFSB's enabling act. In the Order, "public health and safety" is limited to the "health and safety of individuals located beyond the site boundaries of DOE sites with DOE Defense Nuclear Facilities." The Board's enabling act in no way restricts the Board's mission to advise the Secretary on protecting the public health and safety of individuals living and working outside a defense nuclear facility. 42 U.S.C. Section 2286a(a) in fact expressly states that the Board's mission is to inform and advise the Secretary "in providing adequate protection of public and safety *at* such defense nuclear facilities," and not just **outside** the facilities. We recognize and applaud the Board's track record in documenting and making recommendations on health and safety issues that have arisen within the site boundaries at LANL, and oppose any attempt by DOE to limit the Board's ability to serve that vital function.

Santa Fe County Commissioner Anna Hansen (D-2) met with Todd LaPointe, Deputy Associate Under Secretary, DOE's Office of Environment, Health, Safety, and Security, and Mark Do, Physical Scientist, DOE's Health Safety and Security, on February 20, 2019. During that meeting, Commissioner Hansen conveyed the concerns expressed within this letter. She was told that these concerns would be taken into consideration, and that a review of the Rule would take place at some point after it had been in effect for a year or so.

In conclusion, the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners urges you to suspend DOE Order 140.1 and reissue an order that fully complies with the DNFSB's legal authority under statute to continue to protect workers and the community.

Respectfully signed,



Anna Hamilton, Chair

Board of County Commissioners for Santa Fe County

**THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
SANTA FE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2017 - 129**

A RESOLUTION REQUESTING THAT THE NEW MEXICO ENVIRONMENT
DEPARTMENT STRENGTHEN THE REVISED LOS ALAMOS NATIONAL
LABORATORY CLEANUP CONSENT ORDER TO CALL FOR ADDITIONAL
CHARACTERIZATION OF LEGACY NUCLEAR WASTES; REQUESTING THE
DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY TO REQUEST INCREASE CLEANUP FUNDING
FROM CONGRESS, AND SIGNIFICANTLY INCREASE SAFETY TRAINING; AND
DIRECTING THE COUNTY MANAGER TO TRANSMIT COPIES OF THIS
RESOLUTION TO ASSOCIATED PARTIES

WHEREAS, in June 2016, the Department of Energy (DOE) and New Mexico Environment Department (NMED) signed a new revised Consent Order governing cleanup that incorporates several loopholes whereby Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) can avoid comprehensive, complete cleanup by simply claiming that it is too difficult or costly; and

WHEREAS, the new Consent Order bases LANL cleanup on projections of future funding availability instead of what is actually needed to accomplish comprehensive, complete cleanup; and

WHEREAS, in August 2016, based on the new Consent Order, DOE released an estimated cleanup baseline that extended the timeframe for the completion of cleanup at LANL to 2040, asserting that only 5,000 cubic meters of waste needs to be cleaned up, while an estimated 30 times (150,000 cubic meters) that much legacy waste¹ is anticipated to be subject to "cap and cover", which means leaving the waste buried where it is currently located on LANL property, above the drinking water supply of Santa Fe and Los Alamos Counties; and

WHEREAS, the DOE is expanding the production of new plutonium pit triggers at LANL for the nation's nuclear weapons from 20 to up to 80 pits per year, which is estimated to nearly double the associated generation of radioactive and toxic wastes²; and

WHEREAS, plutonium pits are used as the "triggers" for the nation's nuclear weapons; and

WHEREAS, plutonium is a radioactive and heavy metal substance with significant health and environmental risks; and

WHEREAS, independent experts outside of the Department of Defense have found that all plutonium pits, including those created when the existing nuclear stockpile was created over the last 72 years, have reliable lifetimes of a century or more, arguing that expanded production

¹ "Legacy waste" is radioactive, hazardous and/or toxic waste or mixed (radioactive and hazardous) waste that was generated, stored and/or disposed during the Cold War.

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of plutonium pits is unnecessary; and

WHEREAS, the DOE has determined that “Required improvements to the [Nuclear] Criticality Safety Program are moving at an unacceptably slow rate” and that “The number and latency of infractions in the plutonium facility is of concern”, for which LANL received the only “red grade” (lowest score) in nuclear criticality safety in the DOE nuclear weapons complex in the 2016 report of the Department of Energy submitted to the Defense Nuclear Safety Facilities Board (DNSFB)²; and

WHEREAS, the nuclear weapons complex at LANL has suffered several accidents in recent years, documented in a multi-part series from the Center for Public Integrity,³ including the following events:

1. In March 2011, in violation of nuclear material handling protocols, a manager placed an amount of nuclear material in a glovebox⁴ that exceeded the criticality limit of the box;
2. In August 2011, technicians, seeking a photo-op, in violation of nuclear material handling protocols, placed eight rods of plutonium in close proximity to each other—several more rods would have triggered a deadly nuclear chain reaction;
3. A 2013 LANL study found that glovebox leaks in the Plutonium Facility (PF-4) occurred roughly three times a month, often the result of avoidable errors;
4. In December 2013, LANL sent a drum containing radioactive material to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) disposal facility near Carlsbad that ruptured inside the facility—a result of improper mixing of ingredients—costing the federal government approximately \$1.5 billion to clean up;
5. In May 2016, a trolley used to carry nuclear materials in a facility at LANL fell from the ceiling and crashed into a glovebox, which was fortunately empty and not in use;
6. The DOE annual report to the DNSFB, released in February 2017, found that LANL was the only nuclear production site whose performance did not meet expectations in the functional area of criticality safety expectations⁵;
7. In July 2017, a LANL employee sent “special nuclear material” across the country by air in direct violation of nuclear safety standards; and
8. In August 2017, two further incidents of mishandling of plutonium metals occurred, one of which was acknowledged as a ‘criticality safety event’; and
9. On September 23, 2017 three “pipefitters released airborne radioactive material when they removed a plug from a service panel on the base of a glovebox” and this incident involved “the same work crew and glovebox involved in the contamination August event.”⁶

² “2016 Annual Metrics Report to the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, January 2017, Nuclear Criticality Safety Programs,” [https://www.dnfsb.gov/sites/default/files/document/10666/DOE%20Letter_2016%20Metrics%20Report_Feb-1-2017.pdf](https://www.dnfsb.gov/sites/default/files/document/10666/DOE%20Letter%202016%20Metrics%20Report_Feb-1-2017.pdf), see p. 4.

³ Center for Public Integrity, six-part “Nuclear Negligence” series at <https://apps.publicintegrity.org/nuclear-negligence/>

⁴ A “glovebox” is a specially constructed container that permits the safe handling of hazardous and toxic materials, including radioactive materials, utilizing gloves that employees slip their hands into, allowing them to touch and manipulate those materials.

⁵ https://www.dnfsb.gov/sites/default/files/document/10666/DOE%20Letter_2016%20Metrics%20Report_Feb-1-2017.pdf

⁶ September 29, 2017 DNFSB “Los Alamos Report for Week Ending September 29, 2017” and “Los Alamos Report for Week Ending September 1, 2017” at <https://www.dnfsb.gov/sites/default/files/document/12881/Los%20Alamos%20Week%20Ending%20September%201%2C%202017.pdf> and

WHEREAS, DOE should request increased funding from Congress and allocate sufficient funding to ensure all contractor staff working with radioactive and hazardous material are trained in the handling of said material, and overseen by more federal nuclear safety experts, in order to ensure the safety of the employees, downwind and downstream communities, the nuclear stockpile and the surrounding communities, including Santa Fe County; and

WHEREAS, DOE should ensure that DOE staffing targets are fully met on a priority basis, as the February 2017 report of DOE to the DNSFB noted that targeted staffing levels had not been met⁷; and

WHEREAS, radioactive and hazardous contaminants produced as a result of nuclear weapons research and production at LANL have been and continue to be released into the Rio Grande and the Española Basin Aquifer⁸, designated by the Environmental Protection Agency as a Sole Source Aquifer⁹; and

WHEREAS, LANL's legacy radioactive and toxic wastes are located as close as eighteen miles from the Santa Fe Plaza and 5 miles from the Buckman Well Field and Buckman Direct Diversion Project; and

WHEREAS, LANL's radioactive and toxic wastes are buried in unlined pits, trenches and shafts, unlike the composite liners and leachate collection systems that the (NMED) requires of all local governments; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body of the County of Santa Fe supports the complete and permanent cleanup of all hazardous, toxic and radioactive wastes related to nuclear weapons research and production at Los Alamos; and

WHEREAS, sustainable futures for the Counties of Santa Fe, Rio Arriba, Sandoval and Los Alamos, six Pueblo nations and the broader region depend on preventing groundwater contamination of the Española Basin Aquifer and the Rio Grande; and

WHEREAS, at the October 5, 2017 meeting of the Buckman Direct Diversion Board (BDDDB), a motion was unanimously approved that authorized the Board Chair to sign the proposed Memorandum Of Understanding Between The U.S. Department Of Energy And The

<https://www.dnfsb.gov/sites/default/files/document/13166/Los%20Alamos%20Week%20Ending%20September%2029%2C%202017.pdf>

https://www.dnfsb.gov/sites/default/files/document/10666/DOE%20Letter%202016%20Metrics%20Report_Feb-1-2017.pdf

⁸ "Interim Measures Work Plan for the Evaluation of Chromium Mass Removal," LA-UR-13-22534, April 2013, EP2013-0073, p. 1, see also Fig. 1.0-1 (p. 13) and Fig. 1.0-2 (p. 14).

Related NMED Ground Water Quality Bureau permits:

1. DP-1835: Extraction Wells and Injection Wells for Chromium Project
2. DP-1793: Land Application of Treated Chromium Project waters in Mortandad Canyon

⁹ A Sole Source Aquifer is defined by the EPA as an aquifer that supplies at least 50% of the drinking water for its service area and where there are no reasonably available alternative drinking water sources should the aquifer become contaminated. <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2008/01/22/E8-999/determination-of-sole-source-aquifer-petition>

Buckman Direct Diversion Board Regarding Notification And Water Quality Monitoring after review and agreement on six proposed edits; and

WHEREAS, at the October 5, 2017 meeting of the BDDDB, a representative from the Los Alamos DOE office committed that status updates would be provided to BDDDB as requested regarding the overall cleanup program, including the hexavalent chromium plume in Mortandad Canyon with concentrations above regulatory levels; and

WHEREAS, complete cleanup of LANL would benefit all New Mexicans, permanently protecting precious surface and groundwater resources and the Rio Grande while creating hundreds of high paying jobs for twenty years or more if the wastes were completely removed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Santa Fe County Board of County Commissioners (Board) hereby requests (a) that the NMED strengthen the revised 2016 Cleanup Consent Order to require additional characterization of legacy nuclear wastes; (b) that DOE request increased cleanup funding from Congress; and (c), that DOE significantly increase safety training for all employees at LANL.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Board that the County Manager is hereby directed to send copies of this Resolution to the New Mexican Congressional Delegation, the Governor of New Mexico, the President Pro Tempore of the New Mexico Senate, the Speaker of the New Mexico House of Representatives, and the Secretaries of the United States Department of Energy, Department of Defense, The Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, Environmental Protection Agency and the New Mexico Environment Department.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED THIS 14th November **DAY OF** **2017.**

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF SANTA FE COUNTY**

By: HPR
Henry P. Roybal, Chair

ATTEST:

Geraldine Salazar Date: 11/14/2017
Geraldine Salazar, Santa Fe County Clerk

COUNTY OF SANTA FE) BCC RESOLUTIONS
STATE OF NEW MEXICO) ss PAGES: 5
I Hereby Certify That This Instrument Was Filed for
Record On The 15TH Day Of November, 2017 at 11:38:12 AM
And Was Duly Recorded as Instrument # 1841438
Of The Records Of Santa Fe County
Witness My Hand And Seal Of Office
Deputy Diana Buentane Geraldine Salazar
County Clerk, Santa Fe, NM

SFC CLERK RECORDED 11/15/2017



APPROVED AS TO FORM:


R. Bruce Frederick, Santa Fe County Attorney

Date: 11/14/2017

SFC CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019

SFC CLERK RECORDED 11/15/2017



Monday, April 29, 2019

Board Members,

I am writing to you today to express support by the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce for your participation in the Regional Coalition of Los Alamos National Lab (LANL) Communities (RCLC).

As you know, the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce is the advocacy arm of the local business community and as such we value opportunities and partnerships that foster the business climate in the region. The RCLC does that by being a primary driver to ensure that the national laboratory is a responsible player in our community. They have done this in a number of ways. When the new management contract to run the lab was bid, the RCLC was the organization that first identified the omission of a multi-million dollar proposal in the bid to invest in education, philanthropy and economic development in northern New Mexico. The RCLC was the lead organization who successfully pushed for this "community commitment" plan to be included in the final management contract that was awarded to Triad to run the lab.

The RCLC has also been a chief advocate in making sure that hiring at the lab prioritizes local New Mexicans over out-of-state applicants for good, highly paid employment. Roughly 2,500 Santa Feans are employed at LANL with an average salary of \$98,000. The lab provides a standard of living for northern New Mexico that would not exist otherwise and the RCLC is working hard to continue this economic impact.

As with national labs throughout the country, the local communities in which they are located often play "host" to these facilities, with little say in impactful economic and environmental decisions made at a federal level. Other communities such as Hanford Washington, have seen the need for such advocacy groups like the RCLC to ensure that they have a voice in national decision making that impact their communities. These advocacy groups give us the competitive advantage in northern New Mexico as far as funding allocations and related decision-making from Washington.

Finally, the RCLC has recently undergone a through management overhaul and is now headed up by the Chicanos por la Causa (CPLC NM), the largest Hispanic nonprofit in the country. The CPLC has prioritized compliance as the number one issue facing the RCLC and has taken concrete steps to ensure that its mission and activities are transparent and compliant. These steps include increased oversight on reimbursement of money spent by the organization and bringing audits up-to-date.

All of these activities benefit northern New Mexico's workforce, standard of living and economy and give local governments a say in the decision-making that impacts their communities.

For these reasons, I give my full support to the inclusion of Santa Fe County in the RCLC. Thank you for your time. Please contact me if you need any further clarification.

Sincerely,

Simon Brackley

President and CEO

Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce

simon@santafechamber.com

SEC CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019

Henry P. Roybal
Commissioner, District 1

Anna Hansen
Commissioner, District 2

Rudy N. Garcia
Commissioner, District 3



Anna T. Hamilton
Commissioner, District 4

Ed Moreno
Commissioner, District 5

Katherine Miller
County Manager

TO: Board of County Commissioners
FROM: Gregory S. Shaffer, Human Resources and Risk Management Division Director
DATE: April 26, 2019
SUBJECT: Request Approval of Amendment No. 1 to Collective Bargaining Agreement between Santa Fe County and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Council 18 (Referring to the Bargaining Unit As Local 1413)

Background: The Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) between Santa Fe County and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Council 18 (Referring to the Bargaining Unit as Local 1413) allowed for negotiation of one (1) economic article to be negotiated no earlier than March 1, 2019. Representatives of management and the union successfully negotiated a tentative agreement, which has been ratified by the union. The amendment must now be approved by the Board of County Commissioners.

Expanded Discussion: Amendment No. 1:

- Establishes a competitive pay scale for most positions with the bargaining unit. Most significantly, the starting hourly rate of pay for Detention Officers in the bargaining unit will increase to \$19.00/hour, increasing to \$21/hour after five years of service;
- Allows for greater lateral recruiting by authorizing the County to recognize years of service at another correctional organization;
- Provides for longevity pay for certain long-serving bargaining unit members who are not subject to a scale or whose hourly rate of pay is at or above the maximum hourly rate of pay for the position; and
- In order to manage staff shortages, authorizes the County to implement a voluntary program whereby bargaining unit employees in non-security positions volunteer to perform work in a different classification.

All pay increases are effective the first full pay period that begins after July 1, 2019.

Recommendation: Approve Amendment No. 1 to the CBA.

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**AMENDMENT NO.1
TO
COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT
BETWEEN SANTA FE COUNTY AND
THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF STATE, COUNTY, AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES
(AFSCME), COUNCIL 18 (REFERRING TO THE BARGAINING UNIT AS LOCAL 1413)**

THIS AMENDMENT is made and entered into as of this 30th day of April, 2019, by and between **Santa Fe County**, a political subdivision of the State of New Mexico (County), and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Council 18 (Union).

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the County and the Union (Parties) entered into that certain Agreement between the County of Santa Fe and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Council 18 (Referring to the Bargaining Unit as Local 1413) (CBA), effective July 31, 2018 through June 30, 2021;

WHEREAS, Article 28 of the CBA provides that there will be one (1) economic article negotiated no earlier than March 1, 2019; and

WHEREAS, the Parties successfully completed negotiation of the economic article allowed for in Article 28, and as a result have agreed to an amendment to Article 23.

AGREEMENT

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants and obligations contained herein, and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the parties agree as follows:

1. Effective the first full pay period that begins after July 1, 2019, Article 23 of the CBA shall be replaced in its entirety with the following:

"Article 23. Wages

- A. All bargaining unit employees except the Adult Education Instructor, Corporals, and Life Skills Worker IIs shall be paid in accordance with the pay scale attached hereto as Exhibit A. In the case of bargaining unit employees whose hourly rates of pay are equal to or greater than the applicable hourly rate set forth in the pay scale, the following provisions shall apply.
 1. Bargaining unit employees whose hourly rates of pay are not above the maximum hourly rate for their position shall continue to be paid at their existing hourly rate of pay until such time as they are entitled to a greater hourly rate of pay pursuant to the pay scale.
 2. Bargaining unit employees whose hourly rates of pay are currently at or above the maximum hourly rate for their position shall continue to be paid at their existing hourly rate of pay until such time as they are entitled to longevity pay pursuant to Paragraph E of this Article.

3. The following examples illustrate these principles.
- i. Assume a hypothetical Sergeant with three (3) years of experience as a Sergeant whose currently hourly rate of pay is \$24.50. That hypothetical Sergeant would continue to be paid \$24.50 per hour until his or her fifth anniversary as a Sergeant, at which time his or her hourly rate would increase to \$25.00.
 - ii. Assume a hypothetical Sergeant with three (3) years of experience as a Sergeant and nine (9) years of continuous service with the Adult Detention Facility whose current hourly rate of pay is \$26. That hypothetical Sergeant would continue to be paid \$26 per hour until the first full pay period that begins after his or her tenth (10th) anniversary with the County, at which time his hourly rate of pay would increase by 1% in accordance with Paragraph E.
- B. For purposes of the pay scale attached hereto as Exhibit A, years of service in rank or higher rank means such years of service with Santa Fe County, with the following exception. In the case of lateral hires from another correctional organization, Santa Fe County shall recognize years of service in the officer's current rank at the officer's current employer for purposes of the pay scale attached hereto as Exhibit A. For example, if a sergeant with three (3) years of experience as a sergeant with the New Mexico Corrections Department was hired as a Sergeant at the Adult Detention Facility, his or her salary would be based upon three years of service in the rank of sergeant. If that same hypothetical sergeant applied to be a Detention Officer at the Adult Detention Facility, his years of service as a sergeant with the New Mexico Corrections Department would not be recognized and his or her salary would be the starting pay for a probationary Detention Officer. For the avoidance of doubt, service at another correctional organization shall not count for purposes of determining Department or Classification Seniority.
- C. Corporals and Life Skills Worker IIs shall continue to be paid at their currently hourly rates of pay until such time as they are entitled to longevity pay pursuant Paragraph E of this Article.
- D. Effective the first full pay period that begins after the Adult Education Instructor's anniversary date, the Adult Education Instructor shall receive a 2% increase. The Adult Education Instructor shall receive no other salary increases under this Article.
- E. Corporals, Life Skill Worker IIs, and other bargaining unit employees whose hourly rate of pay is at or above the maximum hourly rate for their position set forth on the pay scale attached hereto as Exhibit A shall be entitled to longevity pay as follows:

Continuous Years of Service with Santa Fe County Adult Detention Facility and/or Youth Development Program in a Bargaining Unit Position	Percentage Increase to Hourly Rate of Pay
10-14	1%
15-19	1%
20+	1%

For employees eligible for longevity pay on or before July 1, 2019, longevity pay shall be effective the first full pay period that begins after July 1, 2019. An employee who initially has 15 or more years of service will be eligible for the percentage increase for the lower bracket and the increase for their current longevity pay bracket.

Thereafter, longevity pay shall be effective the first full pay period that begins after the employee's anniversary date that gives rise to an increase in longevity pay. A bargaining unit employee who subsequently promotes into a higher job classification will no longer be entitled to longevity pay until the employee's pay is at or equal to the maximum rate for the classification.

The following examples illustrate these principles:

1. An employee hired as a Detention Officer of July 1, 2009, and continually employed as a Detention Officer since that time would receive a 1% increase to the employee's hourly rate of pay the first full pay period that begins after July 1, 2019, after July 1, 2024, and after July 1, 2029.
 2. An employee hired as a Detention Officer on January 29, 2004, and continually employed as a Detention Officer since that time would receive a 2% increase to the employee's hourly rate of pay the first full pay period that begins after July 1, 2019, and a 1% increase the first full pay period that begins after January 29, 2024.
 3. An employee hired as a Detention Officer on January 29, 2004, and continually employed as a Detention Officer since that time would receive a 2% increase to the employee's hourly rate of pay the first full pay period that begins after July 1, 2019. If that hypothetical Detention Officer subsequently promotes to Sergeant, he or she would be paid in accordance with the pay scale for Sergeants with no longevity pay.
- F. In order to manage staff shortages, the County may, from time to time, implement a voluntary program whereby bargaining unit employees in non-security positions volunteer to perform work in a different classification. The following rules shall apply during workweeks when work is voluntarily performed in a different classification.
1. The employee may not work more than forty (40) hours in their regular classification. Any hours worked in excess of forty (40) hours in the workweek shall be attributed to work in the voluntary classification regardless of when in the workweek those hours are worked.
 2. Pursuant to the Santa Fe County Human Resources Handbook, all leave other than holiday leave is not considered actual time worked.
 3. A bargaining unit employee may only work in one volunteer classification per workweek.
 4. The bargaining unit employee shall be paid for hours worked in the voluntary classification at the starting hourly rate of pay for probationary employees in the volunteer classification for each hour worked in the volunteer classification.
 5. The bargaining unit employee shall be paid overtime for hours worked in excess of forty (40) hours in the workweek at the rate of one and one-half times the starting hourly rate of pay for probationary employees in the volunteer classification.
 6. Overtime pay pursuant to this Paragraph is in lieu of overtime pay pursuant to Article 21, it being the intent of the parties to compensate employees for overtime worked in a volunteer classification at an overtime rate based upon a bona fide rate for the voluntary classification, as allowed by 29 U.S.C.A. § 207(g)(2) and 29 CFR § 778.419.
 7. The following examples illustrate these principles.
 - i. Assume a Case Manager whose hourly rate of pay for Case Manager work is \$18/hour volunteers to perform work as a Detention Officer in

control centers at a time when the starting pay for probationary Detention Officers is \$17.50/hour. The employee works as a Case Manager Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with an hour lunch, for a total of forty (40) hours worked as a Case Manager. On Tuesday, the employee works as a Detention Officer from 6:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. For each hour worked as a Case Manager, the hypothetical employee would be paid \$18/hour. For each hour worked as a Detention Officer, the hypothetical employee would be paid \$26.25/hour – i.e., 1.5 X \$17.50.

- ii. Assume the same facts as in the above subparagraph, except the hypothetical employee takes four (4) hours of annual leave on Monday. Consequently, the hypothetical employee actually worked 41 hours. For the four (4) hours of annual leave and each hour worked as a Case Manager, the hypothetical employee would be paid \$18/hour. For four hours worked as a Detention Officer, the hypothetical employee would be paid \$17.50/hour. For one hour worked as a Detention Officer, the hypothetical employee would be paid \$26.25/hour – i.e., 1.5 X \$17.50.

G. There shall be no other salary increases under this Article or Agreement. All pay increases in future fiscal years are expressly contingent upon adequate and specific appropriations being made by the Board of County Commissioners to fund them.”

2. All other provisions of the CBA not specifically deleted, replaced or amended by this Amendment No. 1 shall remain in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Amendment No. 1 as of the date first written above.

SANTA FE COUNTY

Anna T. Hamilton, Chairperson

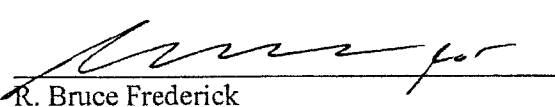
Date

ATTEST:

Geraldine Salazar, Santa Fe County Clerk

Date

APPROVED AS TO FORM:



R. Bruce Frederick

Santa Fe County Attorney

4-26-19

Date

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF STATE, COUNTY, AND
MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES, COUNCIL 18 (LOCAL 1413)

Sam Chavez, AFSCME Council 18

Date

Daniel Solis, President, AFSCME Local 1413

Date

SFC CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019

Exhibit A to Amendment No. 1 to AFSCME Local 1413 CBA

	Years of Service in Rank or Higher Rank		
Position	1 to 2	3 to 4	5+
Detention Officer	\$ 19.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 21.00

	Years of Service in Rank or Higher Rank		
Position	0 to 2	3 to 4	5+
Sergeant	\$ 22.25	\$ 24.00	\$ 25.00

	Years of Service in Rank or Higher Rank		
Position	0 to 2	3+	
Lieutenant	\$ 27.00	\$ 28.00	

	Years of Service in Position		
Position	1 to 2	3+	
Booking Clerks/Case Managers	\$ 18.00	\$ 18.50	

	Years of Service in Position		
Position	1 to 2	3+	
Case Managers-EM	\$ 16.50	\$ 16.75	

	Years of Service in Position		
Position	1 to 2	3 to 4	5+
Therapists	\$ 26.00	\$ 27.00	\$ 28.00

	Years of Service in Rank or Higher Rank		
Position	1 to 2	3 to 4	5+
LSW I	\$ 16.00	\$ 16.50	\$ 17.00

	Years of Service in Rank or Higher Rank		
Position	0 to 2	3 to 4	5+
YDP Assistant Shift Supervisor	\$ 19.50	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.50

	Years of Service in Rank or Higher Rank		
Position	0 to 2	3 to 4	5+
YDP Shift Supervisor	\$ 22.50	\$ 23.00	\$ 23.50

SANTA FE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, 30 April 2019

I come before you today to request a renewal of our occupancy permit for the Legal Tender in Lamy NM.

The Legal Tender is one of the oldest and most famous restaurants & saloons in the Southwest. The building was constructed in 1882. The last major renovation was more than twenty years ago. It remains in good though deteriorating condition.

I am here as a volunteer and architectural historian. My non-profit foundation the Winslow Arts Trust acquired the property from the Lamy Railroad and History Museum in July 2018. It had an occupancy permit and business license from Santa Fe County and New Mexico Dept of Environmental Health for the saloon & restaurant through the end of 2018.

After acquiring the Legal Tender we leased the restaurant to Murphy O'Brien of Café Fina. To help that business succeed we purchased a liquor license for the property. That's when our troubles with the County began. To transfer the license to the Legal Tender, the Dept of Alcohol and Gaming requires a Zoning Statement from the County Planning Department – is the property zoned for serving liquor, yes or no? The answer is obviously yes, the property has been zoned for restaurant and saloon for more than 100 years! I went to the Planning Dept and asked for a Zoning Statement – and they refused. They said they would not issue a simple Zoning Statement until an entire New Development application was submitted and approved. If you have seen this document you know that it requires many engineering reports costing months of effort and tens of thousands of dollars – just for the reports! This requirement is obviously absurd and has nothing to do with how the property is zoned. I had to appeal to the County Manager to instruct staff to provide the simple document, which they grudgingly did more than a month later. The Liquor License transfer process will now proceed smoothly and should be done in May.

Meanwhile I also asked the County Planning Department to renew our occupancy permit so we could continue to do events, filming etc - and again they refused. I have been through this many times. Occupancy permit renewal is a simple and mostly automatic process: has the use of the property changed? If no, then an occupancy permit renewal is granted. The only condition requiring a new application – per your own codes - is a change in use, which is not happening. Even if we were doing renovations or new construction an occupancy permit would be issued for the existing property and use, so that jobs could be created or retained to support the community. This is common sense.

Your staff however says that the Legal Tender – 137 years old - must be treated as new construction and that no occupancy permit will be issued until the entire property complies with design and permitting requirements for new construction: traffic studies, parking studies, drainage studies, sewer studies. Few historic buildings comply with these standards. For example: your staff said the parking area at the Legal Tender could not be entered directly from the street; instead, it must have one entry and one exit with sidewalk and curbs all around. But your Planning Department building itself violates this standard!

Just sitting on the property costs us around \$5000 per month, which I must contribute because without an occupancy permit there is no business revenue. If you do not give us an occupancy permit or if you require the property to comply with new construction standards – in violation of your own code and standard practice - we will have to sell the property. And then what will happen?

SFC CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019

Lamy has no operating businesses. The beautiful Our Lady of Light chapel is crumbling and will surely fall down without major investment. The beautiful El Ortiz Harvey Hotel suffered from vagrancy and fires until it was torn down in the 1970's. The Legal Tender will surely suffer the same fate without a dedicated preservation effort and competent business plan. This is what Murphy Obrien and I bring. Everyone knows that and is excited about our efforts here.

Every project has its obstacles, but I did not expect the biggest obstacle at Legal Tender would be the Santa Fe County Planning Department. If you grant us a simple and timely renewal of our occupancy permit we can reopen the business, create much needed jobs and tax revenue, and bring attention and prosperity back to Lamy. Please help us get the Legal Tender reopened. Please tell your staff to renew our occupancy permit now.

Many thanks for your consideration. We look forward to working with County of Santa Fe for many years on the revitalization of this beautiful historic property and community.

Allan Affeldt
928-587-3268
allan.affeldt@gmail.com

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Allan Affeldt', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

SFC CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019

COMMERCIAL LICENSE

Registration No: 12698

Permit No: 04-0888

Permit Type: COMMERCIAL

State of New Mexico, County of Santa Fe

WHEREAS, SAM LATKIN., a resident of 3917 SOUTH PEACH WAY, DENVER, CO 80327
County and State aforesaid, and one of the members of the firm known as LAMY RAILROAD AND HISTORY MUSEUM
has made application for registration as COMMERCIAL; therefore

License Has Been Granted

to the said LAMY RAILROAD AND HISTORY MUSEUM to carry on said business at
151 OLD LAMY TRAIL-LEGAL TENDER BLDG, LAMY, NM 87540
in said County and State for a period of 12 months, commencing on the 1 day of January, 2018
and ending on the 31 day of December, 2018, under the provisions of the law in such cases made and provided.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal
of the Treasurer, at Santa Fe, N.M., this _____
day of January 2018



[Signature]
SANTA FE COUNTY TREASURER

22,118



New Mexico Environment Department
Environmental Health Bureau

Permit to Operate

Owner Name: Lamy Railroad and History Museum Inc

Facility Name: Historic Legal Tender Kitchen

Location: 151 Old Lamy Trail Lamy, NM 87540


Permit Type: Food Retail Permit

Permit Number: 005118

Failure to maintain and operate the facility in compliance with the applicable State Regulations may result in suspension or revocation of this permit by an authorized representative of this Department.

Date Issued: June 01, 2017

Date of Expiration: May 31, 2018



Authorizing Official
NMED

*This permit shall be renewed annually, but is not transferable to another individual, establishment, or location.
This permit must be displayed in conspicuous place.*

SFC CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019

Correctional Officers, Teachers & Nurses Week

Adult and Juvenile Facility

May 6th – 12th 2019

Location: Santa Fe County Adult Detention Facility



- May 6, 2019 Bagels/Juice
- May 7, 2019 Ice Cream Sandwiches
- May 8, 2019 BBQ @ 12:00 pm (A Card) Day Shift
6:00 pm (A Card) Evening shift
- May 09, 2019 BBQ @ 12:00 pm (B Card) Day Shift
6:00 pm (B card) Evening shift
- May 10, 2019 Bagels/Juice
- May 11, 2019 Ice Cream Sandwiches

BBQ MENU

GREEN CHILI BRISKET
MASHED POTATO
TORTILLA
SALAD
DRINK

BBQ

SFC CLERK RECORDED 05/30/2019