

# VOTE 2023



## YOUR VOTE MATTERS IN EVERY ELECTION!

The November 7, 2023, Regular Local Election will decide who represents you. The candidate information in this Voter Guide was obtained by means of a questionnaire sent to all the candidates. Their unedited responses have been printed exactly as submitted — up to the word limit for each response.

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## HOW TO VOTE IN SANTA FE COUNTY

REGISTER to vote OR confirm you are already registered by going to [SantaFe.vote](https://SantaFe.vote). You can do same day registration and vote up to and including Election Day, November 7.

### TO VOTE EARLY (before November 7):

- Option 1.** Request an Absentee Ballot before October 24 at [SantaFe.vote](https://SantaFe.vote). Ballots mailed starting October 10; return in drop boxes (see list of locations) or mail to County Clerk.
- Option 2.** Same-day registration and early in-person voting at the County Clerk's Office (100 Catron Street) October 10-November 4. For hours go to [SantaFe.vote](https://SantaFe.vote).
- Option 3.** Alternative Voting Sites — same-day registration and early voting. October 21-November 4. See list of locations.

### TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY, November 7:

Sample ballot and polling places can be found at [SantaFe.vote](https://SantaFe.vote). Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## ¡TU VOTO CUENTA EN TODAS LAS ELECCIONES, ES IMPORTANTE!

El 7 de noviembre de 2023 en la Elección Local Ordinaria se decidirá quién nos va a representar. La información dada por los candidatos fue obtenida mediante un cuestionario enviado a todos ellos. Sus respuestas fueron impresas, sin editarlas, exactamente como las enviaron, hasta el límite de palabras para cada respuesta.

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## CÓMO VOTAR EN EL CONDADO DE SANTA FE

REGÍSTRATE para votar, O confirma si estás registrado yendo al sitio web de [SantaFe.vote](https://SantaFe.vote). Puedes empadronarte y votar hasta el día mismo de las elecciones, el 7 de noviembre.

### PARA VOTAR TEMPRANO (antes del 7 de noviembre):

- Opción 1.** Solicita tu boleta para votar por correo antes del 24 de octubre en [SantaFe.vote](https://SantaFe.vote). Las boletas enviadas por correo a partir del 10 de octubre, después de llenarse se pueden, o depositar en los buzones especiales para la elección o mandar por correo a la oficina del secretario del condado (County Clerk's Office) en 100 Catron Street 87501
- Opción 2.** Para registrarse y votar temprano el mismo día y en persona, en la oficina del secretario del condado (County Clerk's Office) del 10 de octubre al 4 de noviembre. Para los horarios de la oficina, visita el sitio web: [SantaFe.vote](https://SantaFe.vote).

**Opción 3.** Sitios de votación alternativos: registro del mismo día y votación temprana. 21 de octubre-4 de noviembre. Por favor cheque la lista de ubicaciones

### PARA VOTAR EL 7 DE NOVIEMBRE, DÍA DE LAS ELECCIONES:

Las boletas de muestra y los lugares de votación se pueden encontrar en [SantaFe.vote](https://SantaFe.vote). Horarios: de 7 a.m. a 7 p.m.

### EARLY VOTING SITES/SITIOS PARA VOTAR TEMPRANO

(drop boxes at Early Voting Sites)/(buzones especiales para votar en los Sitios de Votación Temprana)

**October 21 to November 4** 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays/21 de octubre-4 de noviembre de 11 a.m a 7 p.m. (de martes a viernes) y de 10 a.m. a 6 p.m. (sábados)

**Santa Cruz** Abedon Lopez Community Center 155A Camino De Quintana

**Santa Fe** Christian Life Church 121 Siringo Road

**Santa Fe Community College** 6401 Richards Avenue

**Santa Fe** Santa Fe County Fair Building 3229 Rodeo Road

**Santa Fe** Southside Branch Library 6599 Jaguar Drive

**Eldorado** Max Coll Corridor Community Center 16 Avenida Torreon

**Edgewood** Town of Edgewood Administrative Office 171A State Road 344

**Pojoaque** Pueblo Plaza Pojoaque County Satellite Office 5 W. Gutierrez, Ste. 9

## 24-HR DROP BOXES/BUZONES ESPECIALES PARA VOTAR LAS 24 HR

(available day and night)/(disponibles día y noche):

### Santa Fe

Santa Fe Convention Center 119 S. Federal Street.  
Nancy Rodriguez Center 1 Prairie Dog Loop  
La Cienega Community Center 136 Camino San Jose  
Southside Branch Library 6599 Jaguar Drive

### Edgewood

SFC Edgewood Satellite 114 Quail Trail

### Eldorado

Max Coll Community Center Avenida Torreon

### Pojoaque

Pojoaque Pueblo Plaza Pojoaque County Satellite Office 5 W. Gutierrez, Ste. 9

## FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON VOTING IN THE NOVEMBER 7, REGULAR LOCAL ELECTION

**Vote411.org:** Online expanded Voter Guide and general voting information

**LWVSFC.org:** link to Voter Guide and other voting information

**LWV Santa Fe County Help Line:** 505.982.9766



## SANTA FE CITY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 1

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### The League asked:

**What are your priorities for the city going forward?**

**How would you address poverty-related issues, such as food insecurity and homelessness?**

**What recommendations do you have to address crime?**

**How can the Council help the administration address recent complaints about the appearance of city properties?**



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I want to ensure that Santa Fe is a place where everyone belongs. That means ensuring a safe community, affordable housing, and an economy that supports our residents. We must fully staff first responders, support the Alternative Response Unit, and address substance abuse and behavioral health. We must increase affordable housing and build a portfolio of housing for middle- and low-income families. We need to increase the number of high wage jobs for our residents.

Addressing the root causes, including a lack of affordable housing and a need for higher wages, is a community obligation. I support using every tool in our toolbox to increase affordable housing and transportation options. We must raise the living wage in Santa Fe to a wage that enables people to take care of basic necessities like housing, transportation, utilities, healthcare, and food, while growing and expanding local businesses and new jobs that will train and employ our residents.

We need to address not only crime, but also the factors that fuel crime, like mental health, substance abuse, and financial desperation. We should listen to our first responders to hear what they face and provide them with the tools they need to focus on their core roles. We must expand modern diversion programs like the Alternative Response Unit. We should work with other governmental entities to address substance abuse and mental health and provide increased access to treatment programs.

The City must expect, fund, train, and empower our employees to be "masters of basics" like infrastructure, facilities, recreation centers, and parks. The Council has a duty to provide full funding to these services, support workers providing the services, and hold leadership accountable. It's time that we accept our responsibility to modernize our advance facility planning and stop being shocked when weeds come back month after month or when our outdated and unimproved facilities fail.



**Katherine T. Rivera**  
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My priorities are related to the basics of running this city. Renewed attention to infrastructure, enforcement and preservation. My goals are: 1) Improving of the day-to-day experience for the citizens that currently live here and 2) Bringing back the sparkle to Santa Fe.

The City must pick up the pace of progress on recommendations already presented to the Mayor's office in these areas. I would like to see veterans on the top of the list for the pallet home pilot project. I would like to see fresh food markets more of a possibility in the south side. Possibly expand the wonderful work provided by the various food organizations- bringing it closer to neighborhoods in need. Improvement in public transportation is required to allow equitable access to services.

The perception is that Santa Fe in being taken advantage of by various law breakers: thieves, drug pushers, speeders, drag racers, vandals, etc. We must have the political will to change this tide! I would like to see classification and prioritization of crimes revisited, a crack-down of open-air drug use, and partnering with big box stores to pilot new store models. Enforcement is key! More public safety staffing is required. We must change our reputation of being a lawless Santa Fe.

This question underscores why I decided to run. The citizens remain frustrated with the look, feel, and sounds of Santa Fe. Residents are frustrated trying to get responses from various departments. The City Council's primary role is to enact local legislation, determine policies, and adopt budgets. The Council should expect accountability from the City Manager. Maintenance of city properties should be routine. The fact that there are unresolved complaints says a lot about on-going neglect.



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We're the City Different, and it's time we do things differently. We cannot rely on old solutions and leadership. Fiscal responsibility must remain top priority. Without final audits any monies given to the city will be on hold. There are real projects that need to move forward and will not be able to without these funds. Infrastructure: Santa Fe, the oldest capital city, also has some of the oldest infrastructure. Some houses receive drinking water from lead connections on the city side. The sewer is collapsing from the inside out. City water lines are leaking our most precious commodity: water. Parks and recreation: Great outdoor spaces are important. If you remember back to the pandemic, being able to go outside and spend quality time in a park was a reward. Our children need places to play, we need to keep our future engaged. Public Safety: All residents of Santa Fe should feel safe in their homes, on their streets, and in public places. This is not always the case.

The unhoused population in Santa Fe continues to grow. In my early twenties living in Santa Fe, I was acquainted with almost all the unhoused members of our community, and we all looked out for them. Today the unhoused is estimated at over 1,000. The city should work in conjunction with non-profits to provide shelter for those in need. Not every unhoused wants to be in a shelter. Church and other non-profits are doing a good portion of helping cure food insecurity in Santa Fe. The city can work in conjunction with these groups to provide services.

Our police department is more of a reporting agency than that of a crime prevention entity. We must let our police officers do police work and have other departments taking care of duties not involving police work. Santa Fe must work to have a fully staffed police department. I would sit down with the Chiefs of the department to see what is working, and what needs to be changed. Santa Fe must also work not only on its city code, but also with state legislators to put penalties on the books with real consequences for repeat offenses.

Santa Fe as a city has certain responsibilities to its residents. The appearance of the city is something that should be given major attention. Tourism being one of our biggest revenue generators, we must pay attention to the appearance of the city. Observation of our city streets, buildings and community spaces is a first step in helping to decipher where services are in most need. Allocating funds at budget time.



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1) Making sure we are maintaining and creating a truly affordable housing stock, so that working families can live in safe, secure, and affordable housing. Being intentional in increasing affordable housing can ensure that all our city's future generations have the same equity in the property market. 2) Santa Fe needs a comprehensive public safety plan. A post-COVID world has led to an increase in crime, mental & behavioral health issues, substance abuse, and housing insecurity. Meanwhile, access to services has decreased and many have found themselves facing extremely hard times, and even harder choices. We must go above policing only, and create pathways to help community members access safety-net services when they are in crisis. 3) Creating good-paying jobs so people have the means to secure a better life for themselves and their families without leaving the city.

It is in all our best interests to ensure all citizens are thriving. That means tackling food insecurity and homelessness head on. In addition to wrap-around services for the unhoused and mentally ill, we also need feasible stepping stones to success. In a recent study released by The Task Force to Recommend How to Prevent Childhood Hunger, the most effective policy change that can be made to address hunger is to help raise household income. We can implement regulations such as a livable wage, which can be anywhere from \$18 to \$50 an hour in Santa Fe, according to the MIT living wage calculator, or create higher fees for developers that choose not to include affordable housing in their developments.

In order to address crime, we need to tackle the root problems that cause it. That means addressing the housing shortage that leaves people without shelter, or the lack of job opportunities and economic squeeze of inflation, or the lack of substance and mental health services. Santa Fe needs to take a proactive role to ensure we are driving down the causes of crime. With our chronic lack of law enforcement officers and a long history of misusing city funds, we must reevaluate our budgeting and invest in programs that have a measurable impact on the communities it is intended to serve.

Investing in city services is a must. Our parks and recreation team is tasked with keeping the State's capital city in tip top shape, while lacking the resources necessary to keep up with growing demand. The city must increase funding for code enforcement and maintenance of city properties. This will allow the administration to more quickly and effectively respond to complaints about unkempt properties. By investing in city services and participatory budgeting that includes a diverse set of community voices, the whole community can help the administration address the appearance of city properties and create a more attractive and livable city for all residents. Creating a participatory budgeting process that allows residents to have a say in how city funds are spent, could help the community allocate a greater percentage of the budget to street, parks, and public facilities.



## SANTA FE CITY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 2

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 <p><b>Phillip Allen Lucero</b> ridewithphillucero.com</p>	<p>I'm a problem solver focused on real solutions. I think we need to ensure Santa Fe is a more livable city focused on sustainable, affordable and engaged living. That includes affordable housing, making our neighborhoods safer, protecting our water supply, and creating pedestrian- and bike-friendly infrastructure that helps residents and small businesses alike.</p>	<p>Santa Fe needs more affordable housing, better paying jobs, and more opportunities for young people and families. We've got to do everything we can to ensure that people can find homes they can afford so that they can stay and raise a family in Santa Fe. The first steps to battling hunger and homelessness are higher pay and affordable housing.</p>	<p>A healthy community starts with feeling safe where you live, work, and play. We need to address crime and expand substance abuse and mental health treatment. We must support our first responders by fully funding and fully staffing their departments. We need to invest in the Alternative Response Unit, which addresses crime at its root with social workers and first responders responding to behavioral health crises that would otherwise take resources away from our police.</p>	<p>We need clean, well-kept parks for our kids to play in, functional recreation centers, and a city that all Santa Feans can enjoy. We must use every tool we can to recruit workers to help maintain our public spaces and buildings. We have to treat our city workers well to retain those who already work so hard to keep our city properties clean and well-maintained. We need a robust community volunteer program that engages the community in "Keeping Santa Fe Beautiful".</p>
 <p><b>Michael J. Garcia</b> michaelforsantafe.com</p>	<p>It is my priority to develop affordable housing and workforce housing supply. The city can be a leader and utilize resources such as city land and the Affordable Housing Trust Fund to build housing supply. An additional priority is to ensure that the city carry out city services effectively and efficiently. This includes fixing roads, fully staffing critical positions, and maintenance of our parks. Another priority is to address rising crime rates. I will work with our police department to ensure that we have the appropriate staff, tools, and resources. It is vital that we have tools to enforce problems such as noise violating vehicles and speeding. A further priority is to address the homelessness issue. I will work collaboratively with the county and community organizations to develop sustainable support systems to address this very complex issue. It is also my priority to ensure that the city is working effectively address climate change and is following its sustainability plan.</p>	<p>I will work collaboratively with city staff and community-based organizations that are working on these serious topics. The city can bring fiscal resources and high-quality city staff that carry a wealth of experience and knowledge. I will work with organizations such as The Food Depot and Earth Care to identify food security needs in our community. I will work with organizations such as these to ensure that the city is responding and playing a proactive role in addressing food security issues throughout Santa Fe. To address poverty in our community, I will work to expand programming such as Universal Basic Income programs. These programs have shown success in lifting community members out of poverty. To address homelessness, I will work collaboratively with city staff and stakeholders to develop sustainable support systems and solutions for this difficult issue. Addressing homelessness needs to be addressed on a holistic manner and supports should be based on the individual's needs.</p>	<p>I will work with our police department to develop sustainable solutions to the types of crime impacting our city. To address the shoplifting challenges, I will work with our police department to ensure that we have appropriate systems in place to implement a new state law that has gone into effect. This new law allows prosecutors to add up cash value of stolen goods. This total value then can be used to determine the penalty for those convicted. Addressing property crime is a matter that I will also work attentively on. I will work with our police department, residents, and council colleagues to develop strategies to combat property crime. A couple of these strategies would include increased police patrols in neighborhoods, organized neighborhood communications, and programs that promote information about home and property protection resources. To accomplish these goals, it is imperative that the city have a fully staffed police force and the supports necessary to be successful.</p>	<p>I believe it is the city's responsibility to provide high-quality facilities for the residents of Santa Fe. Residents deserve and expect that their tax paid resources are going to be well invested. One action I will take is during our annual budgeting process. I will work with the administration to ensure that the appropriate resources are budgeted and allocated to provide for consistent maintenance of city facilities, parks, roadways, and paths/trails. Another action I will take is to conduct an assessment of city facilities. This would be an internal and external assessment. This would allow for city staff and residents to provide their prospective how city facilities can be improved. The city can then use the data from the assessments to implement a strategic plan. This plan will function to ensure that city facilities are always available to the public in top notch condition. I believe it is imperative that the city make data informed decisions on how it expends resources.</p>

## SANTA FE CITY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 3

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 <p><b>Louis A. Carlos</b> Louisforsantafe.com</p>	<p>Great question but where to start! From our housing issues to aging infrastructure, there is so much to be done, moving forward. I believe in a pro-active model of governance rather than a reactive model. One of my priorities is to engage constituent involvement in District 3. My leadership skills will find a common ground for the city government to involve more of the residents in my district. I will also dig in and work with others elected to raise the bar and continue to provide a customer-based service as I did with the police department.</p>	<p>Homelessness is a challenging matter to deal with, albeit it is manageable to have the right resources and the right people with the passion to make Santa Fe what it once was. I dealt with homelessness while I commanded the Santa Fe Police Department. I developed a comprehensive plan that was never enacted. One city councilor alone WILL NOT be able to address homelessness - I will call on the governing body to come together. Spending up to 14 million dollars a year from our taxes is NOT dealing with the problem! Not all solutions require piles of tax-payer money. Policy changes are free. I am convinced that we can greatly improve the issue of homelessness here in Santa Fe and at the same time streamline a path for those really seeking help with addiction. We can do this with compassion and shared responsibility.</p>	<p>Addressing crime is my specialty stemming from my days working as a police officer, detective up to commanding the police department. I have ALREADY solved this problem here in Santa Fe before. I came up with and enacted cooperation with Full Court Press several years ago (abandoned by those in charge now). This brought Santa Fe from #1 per capita in property crimes down to completely off the list. I will work with the governing body and the City Police leadership to bring these past successful policies back into action. Addressing crime must be done in parts- logistical and operational. There must be a buy-in from those providing police services and the constituents within the city. I plan on bringing my experience to the governing table and working with public safety to address the needs and target specific crimes!</p>	<p>Accountability! Constituents expect their tax dollars to work for them. As a member of the governing body, there has to be strong representation from District 3 and bring equity and equality to my district. Providing services should not be a challenge. Every single cog within the government should be working together and providing a customer-based service. The tax payers are our customers and all of the city resources should be working for them!</p>
 <p><b>Pilar F.H. Faulkner</b> pilarforcitycouncil.com</p>	<p>Affordable housing in apartments and single-family dwellings. Safety including mitigating, homelessness, and panhandling. Resources for young people. Providing better opportunities for small business owners.</p>	<p>We need to increase the amount of resources devoted to these issues. We need to significantly increase the amount of funding we either draw from the state and the federal government, or we provide as a city to provide for behavioral health resources and programs and facilities to better manage this crisis. Regarding food desert, I would work diligently to connect healthy food sources to the communities that need them. For example, I would work towards connecting those in need with resources. There are nonprofits and social programs that can help, however, we lack the network that consistently and effectively link services to need.</p>	<p>Increase funding for police to help our community recruit and retain a healthy police force. Additionally, the homeless crisis has had an impact on our safety resource base, finding solutions that dovetail effective behavioral health resources and increasing our police force capacity would assist in decreasing crime. Finally, enhancing community policing would provide a platform for community and the police force to build a healthy productive relationship.</p>	<p>Increase funding to parks. Use more part time hires to address those issues for which the full-time parks staff do not have the time or man power to manage. Incentivize local businesses and larger corporations to adopt properties for up keep costs. Create work programs for the homeless population which include maintenance and upkeep of city properties.</p>

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# SANTA FE CITY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 4

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 <p><b>Joel M. Nava</b></p>	<p>I want to bring back the voice of our people, not just district 4 but within the whole city. I want to be the person any constituent can come to or call when they feel like aren't being heard and be their voice. I want to be the change Santa Fe wants and desperately needs, to continue to grow in unity and togetherness. I want to make sure we have the funding and resources to maintain employees and help with low-income housing. I want to make the administration responsible for decision making and make sure all constituents are heard.</p>	<p>I definitely think we need to allocate a much-needed amount of funding and resources to help with this issue. We as an administration need to use our funding correctly and need to allocate funding where it's needed the most.</p>	<p>We need to be competitive with our pay. We need to match surrounding cities and make sure we offer housing incentives for all employees to keep our officers in our city.</p>	<p>We need to hire more employees to maintain our City instead of paying double to contract out workers from private companies. We need to keep our city work with in our city employees and not to outsiders.</p>
 <p><b>Jamie Alexandra Cassutt</b> jamie4santafe.com</p>	<p>1. Housing and Homelessness 2. Public Safety 3. Basic Services 4. Creating a Family-Friendly Santa Fe 5. Sustainability 6. Social Justice and Equity. For more information on my priorities, please visit my website <a href="http://www.Jamie4SantaFe.com">www.Jamie4SantaFe.com</a></p>	<p>Many Santa Feans spend more than 1/3 of their monthly income on housing costs. Expanding access to safe, stable, affordable housing will allow families to afford their other basic needs, as well prevent many from becoming homeless. In my first term, I have worked to expand access to childcare and will continue this work. If a family doesn't have care, parents cannot earn a living. It is usually women who stay home if care is not available, impacting their earning potential and putting them at higher risk for poverty. Non-congregate shelters have been successful in housing some of the hardest to house. I sponsored legislation establishing a Safe Outdoors Space pilot program, which will provide pallet homes and wraparound services for unhoused individuals. If successful, I will advocate to expand this program. I will work to establish healthy grocery stores or other food outlets in areas that are food deserts and ensure someone without a car could access those using public transit.</p>	<p>The Governing Body has made significant investments in the Police Department, including raises, hiring and retention bonuses, and establishing a down payment assistance pilot program to help public safety officials live in the city they protect. This has led to the lowest police vacancy rate since 2018. We need to continue these investments in police staffing. I also will continue to advocate to expand the Alternative Response Unit program, which has an EMT and behavioral health specialist respond to calls that would be better served by those skillsets. This allows police to focus on responding to dangerous situations and crimes and proactively patrolling the community. I am currently exploring a program that rehabilitates vacant and deteriorating properties and provides affordable housing for public safety officers. This program would help improve the safety of the neighborhoods while also providing much needed housing for City police officers and firefighters.</p>	<p>The City is using strategies to be more efficient in maintaining public property. Because there is a City law prohibiting the use of herbicides, we invested in a steam machine that kills weeds using hot water and plant oils. We are also undertaking a median redesign project that will use landscaping that is less intensive to maintain, but still provides beautification. The City has also established a Park Ranger program to address homeless encampments and their impacts on parks. We need to continue investing in tools and strategies that decrease overall maintenance needs, while not sacrificing, and in fact improving, quality. This includes strategies that can extend the life of pavement and better utilize storm water and planting drought resistant plants. In addition, the City needs to become more proactive in maintaining properties by cataloguing the lifespan of infrastructure, such as roads, sidewalks, and buildings, and preparing to replace them before they start to deteriorate.</p>



More questions and answers and complete candidate information at **VOTE411.org**


## TOWN OF EDGEWOOD COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 2

The Town of Edgewood operates under the Commission-Manager form of government. The citizens elect five commissioners, one from each of the town's five districts. All commissioners equally share responsibility for the town's legislative functions; each may bring topics to the commission agenda for discussion and/or action. The Governing Body is the final authority on policy matters relating to the Town of Edgewood. Commissioners serve staggered four-year terms.

The League asked:	What is your vision for the Town of Edgewood?	If new committees are needed, what issues should they address?	What would be your ideas to manage water usage in the future?	What priorities would you have for infrastructure projects?
 <b>Jerry Dean Powers</b>	A community where people's freedoms and rights are protected, and unique outdoor lifestyle is protected and enhanced. More community facilities for multi-generational recreation and events. Continue to focus on improving roads utilizing the Town's newly acquired road equipment and high quality operation and performance of our Wastewater Treatment Plant. This will allow us to attract the kinds of businesses and services that the community desires. Preserve our neighborly small-town feeling.	Edgewood is fortunate to have tremendous public support and volunteers for our various committees. It might be helpful to create a committee to focus on outdoors parks, trails, and open space.	Currently Edgewood residents are doing a great job of conserving our water resources. Our current average household use is just 73% of the state average. By using our treated wastewater for dust control on our roads we can further conserve our fresh drinking water.	Edgewood now has a highly skilled and experienced road department staff. With the Town's newly acquired road equipment and skilled staff we can pave our own roads which allows us to pave three times the length of road for the same dollars if we were contracting the paving out. Trails and open space is integral to Edgewood's outdoor lifestyle. I want to continue to enhance our trail and open spaces with an eye toward trail system expansion as the town continues to grow


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 <b>Patrick M. Milligan</b>	My vision for the Town of Edgewood would be to create a vibrant and sustainable community that prioritizes rural quality of life for its residents. This could include enhancing local parks and recreational facilities, supporting local businesses, and promoting a strong sense of community. Let's make and keep Edgewood an amazing place to live!	If new committees are needed, they could address town issues like business development, affordable housing, transportation accessibility, and education reform. Let's tackle these challenges together!	In the future, I think it would be great to focus on implementing water conservation practices like promoting efficient irrigation systems, encouraging water-saving technologies in homes, and raising awareness about the importance of water conservation.	When it comes to infrastructure projects, I think it's important to prioritize things like improving roads, bridges, water access, and bring a public transportation to the town.
<b>Colin Joseph Clausen</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>

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The Town of Edgewood operates under the Commission-Manager form of government. The citizens elect five commissioners, one from each of the town's five districts. All commissioners equally share responsibility for the town's legislative functions; each may bring topics to the commission agenda for discussion and/or action. The Governing Body is the final authority on policy matters relating to the Town of Edgewood. Commissioners serve staggered four-year terms.

The League asked:	What is your vision for the Town of Edgewood?	If new committees are needed, what issues should they address?	What would be your ideas to manage water usage in the future?	What priorities would you have for infrastructure projects?
 <b>Mary Elizabeth Kozik</b> kozikforedgedwood.com	My vision for Edgewood is for it to continue to grow, but to do it intelligently, keeping in mind our limited natural resources. I would love to see Edgewood in the future as a small town that is not divided by intrusive politics from outside of New Mexico.	Our major issues are roads, infrastructure and water.	Water is a sore spot for most Edgewood citizens. Epcor and Entranosa provide water in certain areas, but it is unpleasant to drink, and damages appliances. There have been no good answers to date regarding the quality of the water. New residential and business development will require water usage. A plan needs to be developed to insure responsible growth. On the residential side, I would suggest a plan to encourage water harvesting with an educational program.	My priorities would be maintaining the waste water disposal system so that it can keep up with new growth in the business area. Highway 344 is a very busy road that needs to be widened, as well as better maintained.
<b>Michael John Peters</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>
<b>Sterling Donner</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>


## CITY OF SANTA FE MUNICIPAL JUDGE

The Municipal Judge presides over pre-trial hearings, small claims proceedings and misdemeanor cases. Must be a registered voter in New Mexico.

The League asked:	What qualifications, experience, and/or skills would you bring to this office?	In your four-year term what would you expect to accomplish?	What proposals would you favor for alternatives to incarceration?	What changes, if any, would you make to the functioning of the municipal court?
<b>Chad Dewayne Chittum</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>



## SANTA FE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD MEMBER, DISTRICT 1

The Board of Education is composed of five members, elected at large. School board members are responsible for overseeing the management of the schools and services in their districts. A president, vice president and secretary are selected from the board membership by a majority of voting members.

The League asked:	What skills, education, and/or experience would you bring to this position?	What is your vision to improve the schools?	What would be your priorities within the approved budget?	How can the Board support the administration in raising the graduation rate?
 <b>Carmen Linda Gonzales</b> facebook.com	I have 40 plus years as an educator, in both K-12 and higher education. Additionally, I have been working at the Legislature since my retirement so am very connected to the powers that be.	To improve schools, a holistic approach is vital. Personalized learning should be embraced, tailoring education to individual needs and interests through technology and flexible curriculum design. Teacher training and support should be prioritized to ensure educators are equipped with the latest pedagogical tools and techniques. Schools should also focus critical thinking, and problem-solving skills alongside traditional academics. Finally, fostering a sense of community and inclusivity.	1. Teacher Salaries and Professional Development: Ensure competitive salaries to attract and retain quality educators while investing in ongoing training and development. 2. Classroom Resources: Allocate funds for textbooks, technology, and learning materials. 3. Student Support Services: Provide counseling, special education, and mental health services to address diverse student needs. 4. Infrastructure and Maintenance: Maintain safe, well-equipped facilities conducive to learning.	Evaluate absenteeism at each school and provide approval of Absentee Coaches at each school. Develop policies that support the administration in deal with the graduation rate. Approve and communicate ideas that are coming from the administration.

## SANTA FE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD MEMBER, DISTRICT 2

The Board of Education is composed of five members, elected at large. School board members are responsible for overseeing the management of the schools and services in their districts. A president, vice president and secretary are selected from the board membership by a majority of voting members.

The League asked:	What skills, education, and/or experience would you bring to this position?	What is your vision to improve the schools?	What would be your priorities within the approved budget?	How can the Board support the administration in raising the graduation rate?
 <b>Patricia Ann Vigil-Stockton</b> patriciaivigil-stockton2023.com	I graduated from NMSU with a minor in Elementary Education and a major in Speech Communications. This has given me the knowledge to research and recognize the ineffective practices in our schools. I will bring proven methods to improve our classroom learning environment.  I have 35 years experience as a CFO. The board of education allocates funding. I will bring my financial knowledge and experience to allocate funding in a way that meets the needs of our schools and drives improvements.	New Mexico has the lowest literacy rate for children with over 30% of the state's children being illiterate- the lowest child literacy rate of all the states. My vision is to bring the "Engine of Equity" to our schools. I want to bring to our students the development of deep conceptual knowledge by "bringing back" into our classrooms the basics: reading, writing, talking and thinking. Literacy is the soul of education and is integral to curriculum.	Better pay for our teachers in order to retain them and offer pay incentives to recruit new teachers. Better funding so that our schools have adequate books and supplies so that our teachers do not have to go out and purchase on their own dime necessary supplies for their classrooms.	Use technology to motivate Students. Build better connections with the community to design and implement policies for their school district, such as creating performance markers for student achievement by hosting regular school board meetings that are open to the public to determine each school's educational needs. I believe we can be successful in raising the graduation rate by deeply, consistently and respectfully engaging the families and students whom our education serves.
<b>John T. Mckenna</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>
 <b>Sarah Boses</b> sarahforsantafe.com	I was born and raised in Santa Fe and am a graduate of Santa Fe Public Schools. I returned in 2016 to raise my family here in my beloved hometown. Three of them attend SFPS (the oldest is in graduate school at UNM). In addition to my experience as a former student and current parent of SFPS students, I have many friends who are educators in our district. All of these factors contributed to my inspiration for running for the Board in 2019. The experience of serving on the board since January of 2020 has been invaluable. I attend many NM School Board Association conferences each year and attended the National School Board Association conference this year. These conferences are an important way to learn about legal issues, budget processes, best practices, and new innovations in public education. I'm committed to continuous learning and improvement as a board member.	At the core of my vision for improving schools are collaboration and innovation. I believe strongly in listening to the voices of education experts and amplifying the voices of the people in the classrooms - both educators and students. Our teachers are highly skilled, highly trained, dedicated, and passionate professionals. As a district, I believe we can uphold standards while still allowing classroom teachers to have autonomy and flexibility to meet the needs of individual classrooms and students.  I think it's incredibly valuable to ask teachers and students what supports they need to succeed. While we always have budget constraints on what's possible, we shouldn't let that stop us from listening and trying new programs and new ways of doing things when we can. There's been significant progress over the last few year in collaboration and innovation and we're starting to see leading indicators that improved outcomes are underway.	In the years following the start of the covid pandemic, my budget priorities have become increasingly clear. Recruitment and retention of qualified staff (from classroom teachers to bus drivers) as well as recruitment and retention of students. Health and wellness-from physical health and safety to social emotional and mental health for students and staff.	I think the most impactful way the Board can support the administration in raising the graduation rate is through student engagement. The Board just passed an important resolution on student engagement which was born out of the Reimagining Process and a district survey that was done a few years ago. If students don't feel like what they're learning is relevant or meaningful to their future, they are less likely to stay engaged. If they have paths for sharing ideas and suggestions, if they have opportunities to engage in topics that interest them, if they can see a future that hinges on graduating-whether that future involves college or career - they will stay in school and graduate. Some of the opportunities our high schoolers have involve extra-curricular programs, work-based learning, career pathways, and Early College Opportunities HS.  Attendance is also crucial to graduation and the district has made significant improvements in the last year with plans to continue this work.




## SANTA FE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD MEMBER, DISTRICT 4

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The League asked:	What skills, education, and/or experience would you bring to this position?	What is your vision to improve the schools?	What would be your priorities within the approved budget?	How can the Board support the administration in raising the graduation rate?
<b>Roman Tiger Abeyta</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>

## POJOAQUE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

The Board of Education is composed of five members, elected at large. School board members are responsible for overseeing the management of the schools and services in their districts. A president, vice president and secretary are selected from the board membership by a majority of voting members.

The League asked:	What skills and/or insights do you bring to this position?	What is your vision to improve the schools?	What duties of a board member would be most important to you?	What are your priorities within the approved budget?
 <b>Toby G. Velasquez</b>	My knowledge, skills, and insights originate from my past and current experiences such as graduating from Mora High School, being an alumnus of New Mexico Highlands University, having worked for the State of New Mexico for 25 years, having served in leadership roles for local, regional, and national non-profit organizations, serving as a commissioner for state organizations, serving as an executive secretary for a state agency advisory board and as a member of a federal advisory committee.	My vision is for Pojoaque Schools to make significant progress by focusing on and improving student achievement levels across all grades. I have and will continue to ensure that effective school board governance and leadership positively supports student proficiencies. We cannot accept that many of our students are not proficient in math, reading, writing, etc. However, this must be a shared vision with total commitment from our school board, administration, staff, partners, and community.	Establishing the vision and goals for the school district by working with my fellow board members, administration, staff, community, and partners. Our combined efforts can set standards and measures that will hold us accountable to improve our performance. As an elected official, I must represent the community's interests in public education through good governance and effective communication. Governing effectively will ensure our school board actions do not detract from teaching and learning.	For our school budget to reflect all expenditures, for it to be balanced so that revenues meet current and projected spending, and to ensure that it meets all applicable local, state, and federal legal requirements. Our school budget should focus on improving student achievement and be used for evaluation of the services, personnel, contractors, partners, recurring costs, and capital investments it supports. Community involvement with budget planning is critical and improves transparency.
 <b>Adam Edward Muller</b>	Current Vice-President-Pojoaque Valley School District Board of Education; Chairperson-Nambe Pueblo Housing Entity Board of Directors; Nambe Pueblo; Tribal member-Traditional Ceremonies/Community activities; Member of Santa Fe County Democrats-Ward 1; President-Pojoaque Valley Little League; Long Term Board Member/Head Coach-Pojoaque Valley Little League; Long Term Head Coach-Pojoaque Valley Soccer League; Long Term Head Coach-Pojoaque Valley Basketball League.	Honest and hard working; Strong leadership; Put Students first; Strengthen Administration/Board relationships and Administration/Teacher relationships; Follow, Improve and Implement the District's Dynamic Strategic Plan and District Policies; Budget and Planning; Academic Programs and Technology-CTE Programs; Athletic/Club programs; Facility improvement; Community Involvement; Health and Safety for students, Administrators, Educations and Visitors; Strive for Academic Success.	Develop, implement, review/evaluate school district policies; Evaluate/coach/supervise/oversee Superintendent contract; Oversight of District budget; Oversight of district/educational contracts; Ensure the district curricula is in line with NMPED standards.	Improving safety and security within the district; Ensure a successful Career Technical Education (CTE) program is implemented; Continued to work on improving communication with students/families/staff/community; Approve necessary training, staffing and resources required to enhance the special education program; Strive to maintain Title 9 compliance; Construction of the new middle school be completed; Improvement of buildings, facilities, and grounds.
 <b>Felix Benavidez</b>	I am a retired Special Education Social Worker with 35 years of experience working with students, parent(s), families and community members. I worked for both Santa Fe Public Schools (13 years) and Pojoaque Valley School District (18 years). I was also employed by, NMHSD, as an Adoption Consultant. My profession as a Social Worker has allowed me to serve regular, special education, Native American children/students and both families/extended families. I have served 12 yrs as a PVSD Board Member.	My vision for the Pojoaque Valley School District centers on enhancing education opportunities for all our students by 1. Updating and modernizing of internet connectivity and technology needs. 2.Providing teacher professional development so that creative educational strategies can be utilized to bring forth the strengths of our students. 3.Contributing to the innovative plans for a new middle school. 4. Ensuring that staff contribute to the emotional, safety and social needs of our students.	Policies and Procedures are an important duty for board members to understand and recognize. By Reviewing, Updating and Developing policy and procedure, a Board Member, will assist to enhance education, finance stability, safety, extracurricular activities, health care, hiring qualified employees, emotional/social support, transportation and facility management. If Policies/ Procedures are implemented appropriately, students, staff and community will be served professionally.	I recognize that a high percentage of the district's budget goes into personnel salaries. I advocate that the remaining budget focus on enhancing our student's academic goals, safety, emotional/social needs and educational support. The budget should also address the importance of keeping current with student's computer needs, internet connectivity/technology, books/supplies, substance abuse interventions, transportation, health/safety, extracurricular activities and Tax Revenue transparency.
<b>Moses Lee Cordova</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>


## ESPAÑOLA PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD MEMBER, DISTRICT 1

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The League asked:	What skills and/or insights do you bring to this position?	What is your vision to improve the schools?	What duties of a board member would be most important to you?	What are your priorities within the approved budget?
Katrina J. Martinez	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED

## ESPAÑOLA PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD MEMBER, DISTRICT 4

The Board of Education is composed of five members, elected at large. School board members are responsible for overseeing the management of the schools and services in their districts. A president, vice president and secretary are selected from the board membership by a majority of voting members.

The League asked:	What skills and/or insights do you bring to this position?	What is your vision to improve the schools?	What duties of a board member would be most important to you?	What are your priorities within the approved budget?
 <p><b>Jeremy G. Maestas</b></p>	Having served the Espanola Public Schools not only as the District Parent Advisory Council President for over 5 years, I also served as an employee. In addition to being very active in the community working with youth, I feel that I bring a strong sense of knowledge to serving on the board. I have been an advocate for equality in Public Education in rural communities for years. Current elected board member for District 4 and currently the board President.	Continued efforts to support equality for funding from the local, state, and federal levels for school districts in rural communities. In addition to working towards continued recruitment and retention of students and staff.	I feel that currently the most crucial duties of a board member are advocacy. Board members need to advocate for their school districts as it relates to funding, curriculum, and other laws that impact the day to the day operations of our districts. What works in bigger districts is not always what works for smaller districts, especially those in rural communities.	My priorities are to establish a more equitable pay scale for staff including the support staff, as well as addressing the much-needed repairs to our aging facilities. Safety is always as the top priority for me and has been since I was elected 4 years ago.
Dale T. Salazar	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED



## ESPAÑOLA PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD MEMBER, DISTRICT 5

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The League asked:	What skills and/or insights do you bring to this position?	What is your vision to improve the schools?	What duties of a board member would be most important to you?	What are your priorities within the approved budget?
Danielle N. Bustos	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED
Ruben J. Archuleta	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED
Benny Juan Vigil	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED	NO RESPONSE RECEIVED

## SANTA FE COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD MEMBER

The primary responsibility of the Community College Board is to determine the financial and educational policies of the College and to provide for its management. The Board supports, promotes and advocates for the College through fundraising, legislative advocacy, community engagements and other efforts deemed appropriate by the Board. The five members of the Board are elected to serve staggered six-year terms.

The League asked:	What required duties of a board member would be most important to you?	What is your vision for any new programs and services?	How can the Board help the college create new career pathways?	What program changes, if any, would you support to enhance employability and job placement?
 <p><b>Lina S. Germann</b> Lina4SantaFe.com</p>	The primary functions of the Board are to determine financial and educational policies of the College. The Board members provide management of the College and ensure execution of these policies by delegation to the President and staff. Both the fiduciary and educational responsibilities are very important to me. In addition, in collaboration with other board members and the college administration, I will introduce new educational policies to promote a more vigorous offerings at the college.	My vision is three-folds: 1- Promoting STEAM Education which includes Teacher Training and offering more courses in Environmental Science and Sustainable Technologies. 2- Offering more post-secondary opportunities which include dual credit classes for High school students and more certificate and apprenticeship programs. 3- Welcoming community members to campus with more services, events and talks.	By being engaged in the community, participating in coalitions and conventions, and listening to what the local workforce needs are, as a board member, I will recommend new career pathways and create new collaborations and potential funding sources.	I would like to see SFCC offering more Teacher Training courses especially for reading, science and math instruction, using evidence-based techniques of proven impact. I would like to see that every High school student in Santa Fe take at least one course at SFCC as a dual credit or just to enhance their college pathway. I would like to see more courses and certificate programs on environmental science and sustainable technologies
 <p><b>Lorenzo Dominguez</b> chelenzofarms.com</p>	All of the ten duties outlined in SFCCs Governing Board Authority, Roles and Responsibilities Policy would be important to me, with three being especially of interest based on my acuity and experience: Promoting student learning through the college's strategic plan; Engaging with the institution's constituencies on a regular basis; Being informed about institutional issues and the challenges confronting higher education.	Listening to and understanding what students need to continue their education at the college, as well as hearing from faculty and staff what they need to support them, would best inform any vision. Enhanced programs and services might include increasing counseling opportunities, public transportation to the college, and child care support. Likewise, building a stronger community between students, staff and faculty, as well as the partners in the greater Santa Fe community is critical.	Listening is important. As a communications and community building professional for over thirty years, I understand that listening to your current and prospective audience is critical to success. Standard assessment tools such as surveys, focus groups, town meetings, suggestion boxes, road shows, and other means of getting to know the needs of students, staff, faculty and the community better would help the Board align student interests with new programs and the workforce needs of the community.	The expansion of internship programs across all the schools departments would help students and the college's Office of Career Services build relationships with prospective employers; practice and hone skills learned in the classroom in real world settings; and provide a feedback loop that continually helps evolve curriculum that meets the ever-changing needs of students, the school, community partners and employers.

# CANDIDATE FORUM



## Santa Fe Community College Board and Santa Fe Public School Board District 2

*Santa Fe Community College — Jemez Room*


*6401 Richards Ave.*

*6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 10*

**Watch it online at [santafenewmexican.com](http://santafenewmexican.com)**


## SANTA FE-POJOAQUE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

The Santa Fe-Pojoaque Soil and Water Conservation District serves portions of Santa Fe, Rio Arriba, and Los Alamos Counties. It assists farmers, ranchers, other landowners, federal, state, and local government agencies, and local organizations in implementing conservation projects. These projects help to protect watersheds, prevent erosion, prevent wildfires and floods, provide habitat for wildlife, and preserve the health of our land, soil and water. Commissioners require residency and land ownership in the district. Commissioners serve 4-year terms in office, and there is no limit to the number of consecutive terms a Commissioner can hold.

The League asked:	What prior knowledge, experience, and/or education has prepared you for this position?	How would you balance competing priorities between conservation and public needs?	How can the City of Santa Fe and the district work together to produce positive outcomes?	What additional funding, if any, is needed to accomplish the board's mission?
 <b>Mark Nelson</b> marknelson@biospherian.com	Organic farmer and fruit orchardist for many years in Santa Fe County, New Mexico. Masters and Ph.D. in environmental engineering, helping manage a ranch in Australia; conversant with many of the resource issues and public concerns.	I aim for win-win solutions, believing conservation is a public need.	The City of Santa Fe, though formally excluded from the soil and water conservation district has many overlapping interests. Promotion of healthy forests, local and sustainable farming, water conservation, maintenance of critical infrastructure like flood control and irrigation dams protecting the citizens.	Stronger and reliable funding from the City, County of Santa Fe and State government, along with robust grant writing is critical to expanding the board's ability to perform its tasks.
<b>Alfredo J. Roybal</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>
<b>Champe B. Green</b>	Retired, after thirty-eight years of professional experience as a Wildlife Biologist and Forester with 3 federal agencies, a State University, and for-profit and non-profit businesses and organizations. M.Sc. in Wildlife and Fisheries Science. B.S. in Forest Wildlife Management. Former Certified Wildlife Biologist by The Wildlife Society; former Certified Forester by the Society of American Foresters. Incumbent in this volunteer position for 4 years.	The mission of the Santa Fe-Pojoaque Soil and Water Conservation District is to protect watersheds, prevent erosion, prevent wildfires and floods, provide habitat for wildlife, control invasive weeds, and preserve the health of land, soil and water within the District's boundaries. My role as a Board of Supervisors member is to seek funding for and implement projects that serve this mission and to mitigate with the use of best management practices those projects that would otherwise conflict with the District's mission as defined by the NM Legislature.	While residents of the City of Santa Fe as an incorporated jurisdiction are excluded from voting for District Supervisors, the District's services are available to all in the City, as well as in portions of Santa Fe, Rio Arriba, Los Alamos, and Sandoval Counties. The District often comments on matters important to the City with regard to conservation and has and is open to continued collaboration with the City with respect to management of the City's watersheds.	The District is continuously seeking funding from federal programs and the state legislature and the State Water Trust Board to fund rehabilitation, operation and maintenance of 7 flood and sediment retarding structures affecting portions of southern Rio Arriba and northern Santa Fe counties. The District similarly seeks funding for its ongoing programs for cost sharing defensible space and forest thinning projects in the Greater Santa Fe Fireshed and for cooperative invasive weed management throughout the District. The District also seeks funding for erosion control structures, wetland restorations, and wildlife drinkers throughout the District.



## EDGEWOOD SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

The Edgewood Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) promotes the conservation, improvement and responsible use of the natural resources on the 514,000 acres of rural and urban lands in parts of southern Santa Fe County, eastern Bernalillo County, and northern Torrance County. Responsibilities include control and prevention of soil erosion, prevention of sediment and floodwater damage, furthering the conservation, development, beneficial application and proper disposal of water. The governing board is composed of five members and two associate members.

The League asked:	What abilities do you have that qualify you for this office?	What is your top priority, and how do you plan to address it?	How do you think the distribution of water between agricultural and other uses will change over the next ten years?	What more can the District do to enhance resilience to deal with extreme weather conditions?
<b>David W. King</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>
<b>Mark B. Anaya</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>
<b>Wendy Ann Lossing</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>
<b>Robert Allen Coburn</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>	<b>NO RESPONSE RECEIVED</b>
 <b>Lewis J. Fisher</b>	Being A 3rd generation rancher and working on the 40-year water plan for our valley have all taught me how valuable our natural resources are. In turn, I am able to use these in planning our programs to assist our customers in our soil & water conservation district.	Assisting our district community in being able to find a conservation project that truly is beneficial and hopefully helps improve natural resources. An example would be cleaning of the catchment ponds in the burn scar area to prevent excessive runoff and erosion.	There has been thoughtful discussion and some physical progress made to run a pipeline through the towns of our central valley. This would provide a more sure water supply to home owners home owners and an alternative to water right holders so our water does not leave our valley.	The internet provides an ever growing list of things that can be done to help plan ahead for the unseen. Our soil & water office has much experience in seeing extreme events and can often offer suggestions or plan all new guidelines for helping our customers and the district as a whole.

## ELDORADO AREA WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT BOARD DIRECTOR

The Eldorado Area Water and Sanitation District provides clean, safe, and reliable water services to almost 3,000 customers in the unincorporated area around Eldorado in Santa Fe County. Board Directors are elected to perform the duties of the office of Director of Eldorado Water & Sanitation District, including exercising the utmost good faith, business sense, and astuteness on behalf of the District. Each of the District's five Board Members serves a four-year, overlapping term, meaning that generally every two years either three members or two members are elected to the Board. Candidates must reside within district, pay tax within 1 year, or be a EAWSD rate payer.

The League asked:	What prior experience and/or education has prepared you for this position?	What ideas might you have for long-term water conservation policy?	How can the Board plan for future growth of the area?	What can be done to encourage residents to reduce water usage?
<b>David W. Yard</b>	I have served for 4 years on the EAWSD board, and spent 6 years on the ECIA. My education included the school of natural resources at the University of Michigan, my career as a professional musician has been invaluable.	Conservation, planning, and education regarding water as our most vital resource.	Protecting our watersheds and aquifers, and preparing long term strategies for developing sustainable water, as well as encouraging our legislators, county, city and state governments towards a master plan for us all.	Our ratepayers are excellent at conservation of water resources. Encouraging them to continue and participate in rainwater harvesting, and xeriscaping is important.
 <b>David W. Burling</b> Davidburlingstudio.com	Stanford B.A., Georgetown University Law Center J.D.; Practice of law from 1977-1991; solo businessman from 1993-current; board member of many organizations in capacity of president, treasurer, secretary and many committee chairs, especially in the finance area, in DC, CA, and NM. Have served on the board of EAWSD almost continuously since October 2014 and as Finance Committee Chair most of that time.	Water treatment options, education on outdoor watering (fewer plants, more xeric options, use of cisterns and drip irrigation, gray water).	There is already significantly limited growth in the area and our current plans account for that estimated growth. If the county were to propose increased growth, the EAWSD would intervene to contest such growth, as needed.	Education about water use and costs, limited availability, perhaps offering more water catchment barrels and techniques to use gray water. Perhaps seek partners in those areas to provide discounted services. And unfortunately, raising the cost of water.
 <b>John Calzada</b>	The majority of my adult life has been dedicated to public service. Beginning with serving four years in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam Era and then having a 32.5 year career in law enforcement. During my career in law enforcement I was able to acquire my BA degree in Criminal Justice with a minor in Public Administration. After moving to Eldorado in 2009, my wife Jeanne and I became active with the Eldorado Community Improvement Association serving on various committees. It was during that time that I met and had a friendship with a former EAWSD board member who asked me to consider serving the community by becoming a board member of the EAWSD. I was elected to the district board and began my service in 2015.	Our district residents embrace conservation. I have supported the conservation surcharge during the peak summer months to encourage customers to keep their water consumption low. The district has instituted a rain barrel rebate program that has been well received and we hope to expand upon its success. The district and Santa Fe County recently completed a Water Replacement Agreement that allows the district to purchase surface water from Buckman Diversion, giving the district the opportunity to allow the resting and recharge of its production wells. The benefit to the district and its customers is the long-term conservation of ground water resources.	The district's boundaries are established and while the Board foresees some minor growth within our service area, we do not anticipate any large-scale developments.	My approach is to continue to replace aging infrastructure that helps to prevent system water loss and to encourage residents to look at cisterns and rain barrels as a means of capturing what nature provides. I will continue to be open minded to new or improved ways of using water more wisely and for technologies that help us reduce water loss.

## CITY OF SANTA FE

**HIGH-END EXCISE TAX FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING** - Should the City of Santa Fe create a new dedicated funding source for the City's Affordable Housing Trust Fund for affordable housing by imposing a three percent (3%) excise tax on the transfer of high-end residential property, imposed on the portion of the purchase price exceeding one million dollars (\$1,000,000), with the amount above which the tax is imposed increased annually by an amount corresponding to the previous year's increase, if any, in the consumer price index for the western region for urban workers?

**IMPUESTO ESPECIAL DE LUJO PARA EL BENEFICIO DE LA VIVIENDA ASEQUIBLE** - ¿Debería la Ciudad de Santa Fe crear una nueva fuente dedicada de financiación para el Fondo Fiduciario para la Vivienda Asequible de la ciudad para el beneficio de la vivienda asequible mediante la imposición de un tres por ciento (3%) de impuesto especial sobre la transferencia de propiedades residenciales de lujo, aplicado a la parte del precio de compra que exceda un millón de dólares (\$1,000,000), con la cantidad mencionada arriba sobre la que se impone el impuesto aumentada anualmente en una cantidad correspondiente al incremento del año anterior, si lo hubiera, en el índice de precios al consumidor para los trabajadores urbanos de la región occidental?

**DETERMINING PERCENTAGES OF VOTERS FOR REFERENDA, INITIATIVES, AND RECALL PETITIONS** - Should the Santa Fe Municipal Charter be amended to specify that the voters who voted in the most recent election that included the election of the office of the mayor, rather than the number of voters who voted for mayor, is the population used to determine the required number of signatures for petitions for referenda, initiative, and recall?

**DETERMINAR LOS PORCENTAJES DE VOTANTES PARA REFERENDOS, INICIATIVAS Y PETICIONES DE REVOCACIÓN** - ¿Debería enmendarse la Carta Municipal de Santa Fe para especificar que los votantes que votaron en la elección más reciente incluida la elección del cargo de alcalde, en lugar del número de votantes que votaron para el cargo de alcalde, es la población utilizada para determinar el número requerido de firmas para las peticiones de referendo, iniciativa y revocación?

**REDUCING SIGNATURE REQUIREMENT FOR REFERENDA** - Should the Santa Fe Municipal Charter be amended to reduce the number of signatures required to place referenda on the ballot from thirty-three percent (33.3%) to fifteen percent (15%) and make technical changes consistent with the Local Election Act?

**REDUCIR EL REQUISITO DE FIRMAS PARA LOS REFERENDOS** - ¿Debería enmendarse la Carta Municipal de Santa Fe para reducir el número de firmas requeridas para incluir referendos en la boleta electoral del treinta y tres por ciento (33.3%) al quince por ciento (15%) e introducir cambios técnicos de acuerdo con la Ley Electoral Local

**REDUCING SIGNATURE REQUIREMENT FOR INITIATIVES** - Should the Santa Fe Municipal Charter be amended to reduce the number of signatures required on a petition to place initiatives on the ballot from thirty-three percent (33.3%) to fifteen percent (15%) and to make technical changes consistent with the Local Election Act?

**REDUCIR EL REQUISITO DE FIRMAS PARA LAS INICIATIVAS** - ¿Debería enmendarse la Carta Municipal de Santa Fe para reducir el número de firmas requeridas en una petición para incluir iniciativas en la boleta electoral del treinta y tres por ciento (33.3%) al quince por ciento (15%) y para introducir cambios técnicos de acuerdo con la Ley Electoral Local?

**CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT TO SPECIFY THE SANTA FE MUNICIPAL CHARTER COMMISSION'S APPOINTMENT, TERMS, AND FUNCTIONS** - Should the Santa Fe Municipal Charter Article X, Section 10.01, be amended to require that the City's Charter review commission ("commission"): (1) Consist of nine members, each appointed by a member of the governing body; (2) Elect its own leadership; (3) Serve for one-year; (4) Have a budget and staff adequate for its functions; (5) Be advertised and receive public submissions on a dedicated web page; (6) Hold at least two meetings in each city council district to receive public input; and (7) Recommend proposals that the mayor and city councilors must consider as proposed ballot questions?

**ENMIENDA A LA CARTA ORGÁNICA DE LA CIUDAD O CITY CHARTER PARA ESPECIFICAR EL NOMBRAMIENTO, LOS TÉRMINOS Y LAS FUNCIONES DE LA COMISIÓN DE LA CARTA ORGÁNICA MUNICIPAL DE SANTA FE** - ¿Debería enmendarse el Artículo X, Sección 10.01 de la Carta Municipal de Santa Fe para requerir que la comisión de revisión de la Carta Orgánica de la Ciudad ("comisión"): (1) Esté formada por nueve miembros, cada uno de ellos designado por un miembro del órgano de gobierno; (2) Elija a sus propios dirigentes; (3) Duren un año en el cargo; (4) Tenga un presupuesto y un personal adecuados para sus funciones; (5) Se anuncie y reciba solicitudes del público en una página de internet específica; (6) Lleve a cabo al menos dos reuniones en cada distrito del ayuntamiento para recibir comentarios del público; y (7) Recomendé propuestas que el alcalde y los concejales deban considerar como propuestas de preguntas para las boletas electorales?

## SANTA FE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**TAX, LEVY, AND LEASE PURCHASE ARRANGEMENT** - Shall the Santa Fe Public School District continue to impose a property tax of \$1.50 for residential property and \$1.50 for non-residential property per each \$1,000.00 of net taxable value of property allocated to the Santa Fe Public School District for the property tax years 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028 and 2029 for the purpose of acquiring up to \$55,000,000 of education technology equipment including (1) closed-circuit television systems, educational television and radio broadcasting, cable television, satellite, copper and fiber-optic transmission, computer, network connection devices, digital communications equipment (voice, video and data), servers, switches, portable media such as discs and drives to contain data for electronic storage and playback, software licenses or other technologies and services, maintenance, equipment and computer infrastructure information, techniques and tools used to implement technology in schools and related facilities; and (2) improvements, alterations and modifications to, or expansions of, existing buildings or personal property necessary or advisable to house or otherwise accommodate any of the tools listed in Paragraph (1) of this subsection; (3) expenditures for technical support and training expenses of school district employees who administer education technology projects funded by a lease-purchase arrangement and may include training by contractors.

**PREGUNTA SOBRE EL GRAVAMEN EN FISCAL Y EL ACUERDO DE ALQUILER CON OPCIÓN A COMPRA** - ¿Deberá el Distrito de

las Escuelas Públicas de Santa Fe seguir imponiendo un impuesto sobre la propiedad de \$1.50 para propiedades residenciales y de \$1.50 para propiedades no residenciales por cada \$1,000.00 del valor neto imponible de propiedad asignado al Distrito de las Escuelas Públicas de Santa Fe durante los años de imposición de impuestos sobre la propiedad 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028 y 2029, con el propósito de adquirir un máximo de \$55,000,000 en equipamiento tecnológico para la educación, que incluye (1) sistemas de televisión de circuito cerrado; transmisión educativa por televisión y radio; transmisión televisiva por cable, satélite, cable de cobre y fibra óptica; dispositivos de computación y de conexión a redes; equipos de comunicación digital (voz, video y datos); servidores; interruptores; dispositivos portátiles de información, como discos y unidades para contener datos para almacenamiento y reproducción electrónica; licencias de software u otras tecnologías y servicios, mantenimiento, equipos e información de infraestructura informática, técnicas y herramientas usadas para implementar tecnología en las escuelas e instalaciones relacionadas; y (2) mejoras, alteraciones y modificaciones o ampliaciones de edificios existentes o de bienes personales necesarios o aconsejables para guardar o de alguna otra manera contener cualquiera de las herramientas indicadas en el Párrafo (1) de esta subsección; y (3) desembolsos por gastos de apoyo técnico y capacitación de empleados del distrito escolar que administran los proyectos de tecnología para la educación financiados por un acuerdo de alquiler con opción a compra y que podría incluir capacitación por contratistas.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT ACT TAX QUESTION** - Shall the Santa Fe Public School District continue to impose a property tax of \$2.00 per each \$1,000.00 of net taxable value for property within the District under the Property Tax Code which includes residential, non-residential and oil and gas for the property tax years 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, and 2029 for the purpose of (1) erecting, remodeling, making additions to, providing equipment for or furnishing public school buildings, including teacher housing and pre-kindergarten classroom facilities; (2) payments made pursuant to a financing agreement for the leasing of a building or other real property with an option to purchase for a price that is reduced according to payments made; (3) purchasing or improving public school grounds; (4) administering the projects undertaken pursuant to sections 1 and 3 above, including expenditures for facility maintenance software, project management software, project oversight and district personnel specifically related to administration of projects funded by the Public School Buildings Act provided that expenditures pursuant to this section shall not exceed five percent of the total project cost; (5) purchasing and installing education technology improvements, excluding salary expenses of school district employees, but including tools used in the educational process that constitute learning and administrative resources, and that may also include: (6) satellite, copper and fiber-optic transmission; computer and network connection devices; digital communication equipment, including voice, video and data equipment; servers; switches; portable media devices, such as discs and drives to contain data for electronic storage and playback; and purchase or lease of software licenses or other technologies and services, maintenance, equipment and computer infrastructure information, techniques and tools used to implement technology in schools and related facilities; and (7) improvements, alterations and modifications to, or expansions of, existing buildings or tangible personal property necessary or advisable to house or otherwise accommodate any of the tools listed herein?

**PREGUNTA SOBRE IMPUESTOS SOBRE LA LEY DE MEJORA DE ESCUELAS PÚBLICAS** - ¿Deberá el Distrito de las Escuelas Públicas de Santa Fe seguir imponiendo un impuesto sobre la propiedad de \$2.00 por cada \$1,000.00 del valor neto imponible de propiedad dentro del Distrito según el Código de Impuestos a la Propiedad que incluye propiedad residencial, no residencial, y petróleo y gas durante los años de imposición de impuestos sobre la propiedad 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028 y 2029 con el fin de (1) erigir, remodelar, hacer ampliaciones, proporcionar equipos o amueblar los edificios de las escuelas públicas, incluso viviendas para maestros e instalaciones para aulas de pre-kindergarten; (2) hacer pagos conforme a un acuerdo financiero para el alquiler de un edificio u otro bien inmueble con opción a compra por un precio reducido de acuerdo a los pagos efectuados; (3) comprar o mejorar las instalaciones de las escuelas públicas; (4) administrar los proyectos emprendidos conforme a las secciones 1 y 3 antes indicadas, incluidos los gastos para el software de mantenimiento de las instalaciones, el software de gestión de proyectos, la supervisión de proyectos y el personal del distrito específicamente relacionado con la administración de proyectos financiados por la Ley para Edificios de las Escuelas Públicas, con la condición de que los gastos correspondientes a esta sección no excedan el cinco por ciento del costo total del proyecto; (5) comprar e instalar mejoras para la tecnología de la educación, lo cual excluye los gastos del pago de sueldos de los empleados del distrito escolar, pero que incluye las herramientas usadas en el proceso educativo que constituyen los recursos para el aprendizaje y los recursos administrativos, y que también podrá incluir: (6) transmisión por satélite, cable de cobre y fibra óptica; dispositivos de computación y de conexión a redes; equipos de comunicación digital, incluso equipos de voz, de video y de datos; servidores; interruptores; dispositivos portátiles de información, como discos y unidades para contener datos para almacenamiento y reproducción electrónica, y la compra o autorización para uso de licencias de software u otras tecnologías y servicios, mantenimiento, equipos e información de infraestructura informática, técnicas y herramientas usadas para implementar tecnología en las escuelas e instalaciones relacionadas, y (7) mejoras, alteraciones y modificaciones o ampliaciones de edificios existentes o de bienes personales tangibles necesarios o aconsejables para guardar o de alguna otra manera contener cualquiera de las herramientas aquí indicadas?

## POJOAQUE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

**PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (\$2.00 MILL) TAX QUESTION** - Shall the Board of Education of the Pojoaque Valley Public School District No. 1, County of Santa Fe, State of New Mexico, be authorized to impose a property tax of \$2.00 on each \$1,000.00 of net taxable value of the property allocated to the District under the Property Tax Code for the property tax years 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, and 2030 for capital improvements in the District including payments made with respect to lease-purchase arrangements as defined in the Education Technology Equipment Act [Chapter 6, Article 15A NMSA 1978], or the Public School Lease Purchase Act [Chapter 22, Article 26A NMSA 1978], but excluding any other debt service expenses, for: (1) erecting, remodeling, making additions to, providing equipment for or furnishing public school buildings, including teacher housing and pre-kindergarten classroom facilities; (2) purchasing or improving public school or pre-kindergarten grounds; (3) maintenance of public school buildings, including teacher housing, or public school or pre-kindergarten grounds, including the purchasing or repairing of maintenance

equipment and participating in the facility information management system as required by the Public School Capital Outlay Act and including payments under contracts with regional education cooperatives for maintenance support services and expenditures for technical training and certification for maintenance and facilities management personnel, but excluding salary expenses of District employees; (4) purchasing activity vehicles for transporting students to extracurricular school activities; (5) purchasing computer software and hardware for student use in public school classrooms; and (6) purchasing and installing education technology improvements, excluding salary expenses of District employees, but including tools used in the educational process that constitute learning and administrative resources, and that may also include: (a) satellite, copper and fiber-optic transmission; computer and network connection devices; digital communication equipment, including voice, video and data equipment; servers; switches; portable media devices, such as discs and drives to contain data for electronic storage and playback; and the purchase or lease of software licenses or other technologies and services, maintenance, equipment and computer infrastructure information, techniques and tools used to implement technology in schools and related facilities; and (b) improvements, alterations and modifications to, or expansions of, existing buildings or tangible personal property necessary or advisable to house or otherwise accommodate any of the tools listed in this paragraph?

**CUESTIÓN SOBRE IMPUESTO (\$2.00 MILL) DE MEJORAMIENTOS CAPITALES DE ESCUELA PÚBLICA** - ¿Se le concederá a la Junta de Educación del Distrito Escolar Público Núm. 1 de Pojoaque Valley, Condado de Santa Fe, Estado de Nuevo México, la autorización para imponer un impuesto de propiedad de \$2.00 por cada \$1,000.00 de valor neto tributable de la propiedad asignada al Distrito conforme al Código de Impuestos Sobre la Propiedad para los años tributables 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029 y 2030, para hacer mejoramientos capitales dentro del Distrito incluyendo pagos hechos con respecto a los arreglos de arrendamiento con opción de comprar como definido en la Ley de Equipos de Tecnología de Educación, Capítulo 6, Artículo 15A, NMSA 1978, o la Ley de Arrendamiento con Opción de Comprar de Escuela Pública, Capítulo 22, Artículo 26A, NMSA 1978, pero excluyendo cualquier otro gasto de servicio de deuda para: (1) construyendo, remodelando, añadiendo a, proveyendo equipo para o amueblando los edificios escolares públicos incluyendo vivienda de maestros e instalaciones del aula de pre-kindergarten; (2) comprando o mejorando los terrenos escolares o terrenos de pre-kindergarten; (3) mantenimiento de los edificios escolares públicos, incluyendo vivienda de maestros, o de los terrenos escolares públicos o terrenos de pre-kindergarten, incluyendo comprando o reparando equipo de mantenimiento y participando en el sistema de la administración de información de instalaciones conforme a la Ley de Mejoramientos Capitales de Escuela Pública e incluyendo pagos según contratos con cooperativos regionales de educación para servicios de apoyo de mantenimiento y desembolsos para capacitación y certificación técnica para personal de mantenimiento y manejo de instalaciones, pero excluyendo los gastos salariales de los empleados del Distrito; (4) comprando vehículos de actividades para transportar estudiantes a las actividades escolares extracurriculares; (5) comprando programas e equipo de computadora para el uso estudiantil en las aulas escolares públicas, y (6) comprando e instalando mejoramientos de tecnología educativa, excluyendo los gastos salariales de los empleados del Distrito, pero incluyendo herramientas utilizados en el proceso educativo que constituyen recursos aprendizajes y administrativos, y que también puede incluir: (a) transmisión por satélite, cobre y fibra óptica; dispositivos de conexión de red y computadora; equipo de comunicación digital; incluyendo equipo de voz, video y datos; servidores; interruptores, dispositivos de medios portátiles, como discos y unidades para contener datos para almacenamiento electrónico y reproducción; y la compra o arrendamiento de licencias de software u otro tecnologías y servicios, información de mantenimiento, equipo e infraestructura informática en las escuelas e instalaciones relacionadas, y (b) mejoramientos, alteraciones y modificaciones a, o expansiones de edificios existentes o propiedad personal tangible necesario o aconsejable para almacenar o si no albergar cualquiera de las herramientas enumeradas en este párrafo?

## ESPAÑOLA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

**GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND QUESTION** - Shall the Board of Education of the Espanola School District No. 55, Counties of Santa Fe and Rio Arriba, New Mexico, be authorized to issue up to \$40,000,000 of general obligation bonds for the purpose of erecting, remodeling, equipping and furnishing school buildings, including teacher housing; purchasing or improving school grounds; purchasing computer software and hardware for student use in public schools; providing matching funds for capital outlay projects funded pursuant to the Public School Capital Outlay Act; or any combination of these purposes?

**PREGUNTA SOBRE BONOS DE OBLIGACIÓN GENERAL** - ¿Se debiera autorizar a la Junta de Educación del Distrito Escolar No. 55 de Espanola, Condados de Santa Fe y Rio Arriba, Nuevo México, a emitir un máximo de \$40,000,000 en bonos de obligación general con el fin de erigir, remodelar, equipar y amueblar edificios escolares, incluso viviendas para maestros; comprar o mejorar las instalaciones escolares; comprar software y hardware para computadoras que usaran los estudiantes de las escuelas públicas; proporcionar fondos equivalentes para proyectos de desembolso de capital financiados conforme a la Ley de Desembolso de Capital de las Escuelas Públicas, o cualquier combinación de estos fines?

## SANTA FE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND QUESTION** - Shall Santa Fe Community College District issue up to \$23,000,000 in general obligation bonds, in one series or more, payable from general (ad valorem) property taxes for the purposes of erecting, furnishing, constructing, purchasing, remodeling and equipping buildings and utility facilities, exclusive of stadiums, making other real property improvements, purchasing grounds, and purchasing and installing computer hardware and software with a useful life equal to or exceeding the maturity of the bonds?

**PREGUNTA SOBRE BONOS DE OBLIGACIÓN GENERAL** - ¿Deberá el Distrito del Colegio Comunitario de Santa Fe emitir hasta \$23,000,000 en bonos de obligación general, en una serie o más, pagaderos de impuestos generales (ad valorem) sobre la propiedad con el fin de erigir, amueblar, construir, comprar, remodelar y equipar edificios e instalaciones de servicios públicos, exclusivo de estadios, realizar otras mejoras de bienes inmuebles, comprar terrenos y comprar e instalar equipos y programas informáticos con una vida útil igual o superior al vencimiento de los bonos?