

# La Voz de Mora

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## Become the Change You Want to See

By Nancy Quintana

Summer for some is synonym of rest, to enjoy the outdoors, renew energies and become more creative. For others, it should be time to reflect and make an inventory about what has been done and has not been done in these first six months of the year 2018.

In Mora's political life, summer begins with the result of primary elections. Congratulations and prayers to Mr. Lionor Frank Maestas and Mrs. Veronica Serna. The ideas, proposals and projects of the new leaders are important because they have a direct influence on the welfare of Mora residents. The new leaders represent "us", but the power should reside in us, let's not forget it. "Democracy is a form of government in which the power is held by the people".

However, we do not need political elections to understand that the most important change should place in each one of us to see our community move forward towards the change we want to see. We want to see impunity, selfishness, apathy end on Mora to move forward? the only way is by making changes in our way of thinking and acting as part of the solution, stop criticizing and complaining; endeavor, undertake, dare to give your opinion, broaden your point of view, express your ideas and listen to the ideas of others, even if they do not coincide with yours. The day that we all understand this, we will not be thinking that every 2 or 4 years a candidate can fix our lives. No one is going to do the work that you and only you must do to be better as people, as a society and as a country.

The change begins in our closest environment: family, couple, work, community. Are we teaching and inculcating values, principles and respect to our children and family? Are we giving our best in our work, whatever it may be? Are you taking care of your health, exercising, drinking water and eating healthy? Do we treat others as we would like to be treated? Smaller but continuous changes, will lead us to great changes that will undoubtedly be reflected in our family, community and country. It is time to act and change if we want new and better results. Do not leave for tomorrow what you can do today!

May the protection of God show us the path to the change we want to see.  
God Bless you!

## The Noches de Familia Program

By Cruz Flores/Noches de Familia Coordinator

The Noches de Familia Program has been a collaboration between Mora County DWI Council and Luna Community College, that has offered prevention thru the arts program for the past five years.



It has been through the efforts of Yolanda Medina the Director of the Mora DWI Council and the Mora County Commission that has allowed the Noches de Familia Program to offer the families from Mora and Wagon Mount activities that allows children to enjoy and benefit from special times with their parents through social activities, such art projects and health and wellness activities.

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## Mora Valley Tourism Cooperative

Seeking to brand Mora as a "NEW MEXICO TRUE"

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## What is the Meaning of the Mora Emblem?

By Gilbert Quintana



I was reviewing and looking at the Seal of Mora and several things caught my attention. The seal depicts several things that are good. I believe that at the top of the seal it has two bundles of what appears to be

Capulin, on the bottom is a fish which looks like a trout, and then two thistles of wheat. Finally, it has the date of 1835. In the back ground are the United States of America and New Mexico flags. The emblem is a Zia symbol with what appears to be Aztec designs. Only the artist would know what exactly what is in the seal. He or she did a good artistic job. It would be nice to ask the artist and the County Commission who approved this seal what exactly is in the seal?

Is that Capulin in the seal or something different? If it was capulin that would be great, as some much jelly, wine, syrup and many other good things come from the natural environment of Mora county. The native Jicarilla Apaches who lived here made "Pemekan" a survival food made from deer and this berry. The fish I would hope in the seal, be as the NM Department of Game (NMDGF) and Fish call it a Rio Grande Cutthroat Trout. It is the Native, like me, state fish. I am not a fish but a Native, you got the picture. It is native, also to this side of the Eastern Slopes of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, as we call them Panza Coloradas. So, the NMDGF gave our state fish a name that is misleading as it is the native fish to both sides of the mountains of Northern New Mexico. Now the wheat as many people of this area would call it "the bread basket" crop of the 1850 and on.

Now let us recall that at this time, Cerran St. Vrain made his mill first as he was a political/ economic opportunist and got the first government contracts to mill wheat here in the Mora Valleys. The government then was Fort Union, built as the biggest military outpost in the country to defeat and control the Native Americans of this area, control and protect the Santa Fe Trail and subsequently relocate them, mostly Jicarilla Apaches to other areas which were not their tradition homelands of the people. As you can see just by this bit of information that wheat continued to grow and expand thus other mills were built later in this area. The relationship between those millers and the local people was a relationship made for co-existence on this rich verdant valley's.

So, the wheat thistles represent an era in history which had a double edge sword. This is a complicated part of history here in Mora and would deserve more than a short spot in this newspaper. It is a time of genocide, conquest in the name of "Doctrine of Discovery" or "Manifest Destiny" and colonialism.

Finally, the date 1835. That is the date of Santa Getrudis De Lo De Mora land grant was given to the original 76 heirs by the Mexican government to the people who were here. A good guess would be that many of these people were mixing all ready with the native people here. Here again another lengthy story too short for this newspaper.

Thus, the seal needs to be clarified in order to have the two flags present. The US flag goes to the victor of the Mexican American War, and subsequently signing of the international peace treaty, The Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. Thus, effectively after 1848 the flag of the New Mexico territory was the US flag. New Mexico became a state in 1912 thus that is when Mora County was born as a county. So, what's with the date of 1835 on the seal? Is that the one true and only land grant in Mora county? The Mother Grant, often termed the Mora Land Grant not only covers parts of Mora County but also includes parts of Taos, Colfax and San Miguel Counties as well.

So, in closing it would be interesting to research our great seal and see what lies in the future.

### Letter to Mora Community and District 40 From: Mr. Joseph Sanchez



I would like to thank you for all the support you gave to our campaign. It's an honor to be able to continue this journey to serve as the NM State Representative for District 40. My goal is to serve the people of District 40 and protect their interests while being true to my beliefs. I am not a career politician but a life-long resident of this District who is trying to serve the community.

My commitment to the people is to do

my best to represent the voters of the 40<sup>th</sup> District at the 54<sup>th</sup> convening of the New Mexico State Legislature. The most imminent concern is the need to secure additional funding for prevention and treatment for the heroin and opioid crisis. Just recently no single NM counties were included in a list of 220 "at risk" counties for opioid addiction to fight the opioid epidemic in our rural areas.

***My first and only priority is to represent the people."***

## The Noches de Familia Program



Recently the Noches de Familia Program had an opportunity to provide multi-cultural art activities for elementary students from 1<sup>st</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> grades. Exposing students to multi-cultural art gives the children an opportunity to work with their own hands.

When young children are given an opportunity to enjoy the creative process it will allow them to gain some confidence in their own abilities.

With these thoughts we end by thanking Yolanda Medina and the communities of Mora and Wagon Mount for the opportunity and pleasure of working with the creative and wonderful children of your communities.

Thank You,  
Cruz Flores/Noches de Familia Coordinator  
Geri Roper/Promotora

### Statement of Mora DWI

Currently, the Mora DWI Program will discontinue the Noches de Familia. The program's funding has decreased and are unable to provide this service in the Mora and Wagon Mound communities. If any funding becomes available Yolanda Medina, Mora DWI Coordinator, will definitely try to bring the **Noches de Familia** back.

### Meet Dr Boss

By Carla Gomez

Christopher Boss is the new Dentist at the Mora Valley Community Health Center. Originally, he is from Chicago where he started his 1<sup>st</sup> practice as a dentist.

Feeling the urge for change, he moved to SE Utah where he worked on the Navajo reservation for 3 ½ years. He loves rural life and is excited to be residing in Cleveland NM., where he is the proud owner of a small flock of Churro Sheep.

His focus is on helping people and making sure that they are healthy. Dental health is critical. He is pleased to be working at our clinic and greatly enjoying meeting the staff. He is looking forward to a long-term career as a dentist here in our community. I urge you to go and meet him and welcome our new dentist.

## Mora Valley Tourism Cooperative

New Mexico Department of Tourism True Visit

July 9 - 10, 2018

The New Mexico Department of Tourism will be visiting Mora on July 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> in an effort to support our small businesses and help to encourage tourism in our community. They will be touring the Arts and Cultural Compound, the St. Vrain Roller mill and many other places in Mora.

The Mora Valley Tourism Cooperative would like to invite the community to participate in the tour and become familiar with their efforts to bring economic opportunities to our area. Our agenda will be posted at the Post Offices.

**The tour will begin on Monday, July 9<sup>th</sup> at 9:30 am**

Meet and Greet @ Mora Valley Spinning Mill with Joseph Weathers, Executive Director and President of Mora Valley Chamber of Commerce. Followed by a presentation given by Frank Maestas, Anita LaRan and John Olivas on the Arts & Cultural Compound.

The following places will then be visited:

- The St. Vrain Mill with Merl Witt, Chairman of St. Vrain Preservation and Historical Foundation will lead the group to the mill.
- La Copita RV Park & Fishing Catch & Release – Levi Alcon, Jr.
- Victory Alpaca Ranch – Eric Koehn
- US Fish & Wildlife Service Hatchery & Technology Center – Nate Wiese, Manager
- Sta. Teresita Mission Church – Rebecca Montoya, Mayordoma
- Scenic route through Lucero, Sta. Rita Mission (non-stop)
- La Cueva, San Raphael Mission - tour and history by Florence "Lencha" Gurule or Gwen Moore

The afternoon and evening will continue with presentations. Tuesday Morning will commence with more activities.

At 1:00 the New Mexico Department of Tourism Stakeholders Feed Back on the tour will take place at the Los de Mora Local Growers Cooperative located at 3268 NM highway 518, Cleveland NM.

For a full agenda check the PO office in Mora or call the Growers co-op for more information.

**575-770-4822**

## Announcements!

### **Mora/Colfax Head Start Notice:**

We are recruiting and assisting families with "Enrollment Applications" for the **2018-2019 school year**. Children born before September 1, 2015 are age eligible.

Parents are welcome to come to our offices anytime from 7:30 am till 4:00 pm. Give your child a Head Start in their education and give us a call!!

If interested, please pick up an enrollment application at the Mora/Colfax Head Start Offices in Holman or call Pauline at 575-387-3136, Raelouann at 575-387-3217 or Valerie Benjamin at 575-387-3139. You can also get an enrollment application from the Mora Independent School District and the MISD website:

[www.mora.k12.nm.us](http://www.mora.k12.nm.us).

### **Historic Mora Valley Foundation**

Cleveland Roller Mill Museum announces summer season 2018 hours:

The Museum's 2018 season hours are 10-3 pm on weekends, Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day Weekend. The Museum is located 2 miles NW of Mora, New Mexico just off highway 518, mile marker 31.5. (See sign on road.)

The Cleveland Roller Mill Museum is a 3 story, adobe, water powered flour mill that has been turned into a local history museum. The Mill's original equipment is intact and operable for demonstration purposes. The Mill is operation during the Cleveland Millfest that takes place Labor Day weekend Sept 1 and 2 this year.

The mill museum features several exhibits including its permanent exhibit "Valley of the Mills" which provides information on the mill's history as well as a brief historical overview of the history of western Mora County.

Information: 575 387 2645 email: [dancas@nmt.net](mailto:dancas@nmt.net)  
Web Site: <http://www.clevelandrollermillmuseum.org>



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### **1st Annual School Based Health Center Mid-Summer Fun Day**

**July 12th (10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)  
Everyone is Welcome!**



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**Location: Mora Independent School District  
(Mora High School Baseball Field)**



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# One less Spark One Wildfire Less

## Mora County - June 12, 2018.- PROCLAMATION TO RESTRICT FIREWORKS SALE AND USE #18-79

This is a summary of the Proclamation, for the complete information, you can get a copy in the Mora County Manager office.

"Pursuant to an in accordance with the power and authority granted to the Board of County Commissioners of Mora County, NM, Section 60-2C-8-1, NMSA 1999, the Board of Commissioners finds that:

During a public hearing, the Board of Commissioners of Mora County received current drought indices published by the National Weather Service and information and data submitted by the County Fire Administrator, establish that all unincorporated areas of Mora County are currently affected by extreme or severe drought conditions.

As a result of the aforementioned drought conditions, and with due regard to the health, safety, and general welfare of the resident of the County of Mora, that restrictions be imposed on the sale and use of fireworks as hereafter provided:

1. The sale and use of missile type rockets, helicopters, aerial spinners, stick-type rockets, and ground audible devices are banned and prohibited, and;
2. The use of all fireworks not listed in the immediately preceding paragraph, is limited to areas that are paved or barren or that have readily accessible source of water for use by the homeowner or general public, and;
3. The sale and use of display fireworks shall be banned and prohibited".

This proclamation shall be effective for thirty (30) days....., fine until \$1,000 , prison or both....."

[www.countyofmora.com](http://www.countyofmora.com)

## PRACTICING VEHICLE SAFETY



### Proper Vehicle Use to Prevent Wildfire

Motorists are responsible for many of the wildfires sparked along our roadways. Nearly all these fire starts could be prevented by following these safety rules:

#### Secure Chains

Practice safe towing. Dragging chains throws sparks. Use appropriate safety pins and hitch ball to secure chains.

#### No Dragging Parts

Make sure your vehicle is properly maintained, with nothing dragging on the ground.

#### Check Tire Pressure

Maintain proper tire pressure. Driving on exposed wheel rims will throw sparks.

#### Carry a fire extinguisher in your vehicle and learn how to use it.

Don't drive your vehicle onto dry grass or brush. hot exhaust pipes and mufflers can start fires that you won't even see—until it's too late!

#### Properly Maintain Brakes

Brakes worn too thin may cause metal to metal contact, which can cause a spark.

## Keep your property lean and green to help protect your family and home.

Creating defensible space is essential to improve your home's chance of surviving a wildfire. It's the buffer you create between a building on your property and the grass, trees, shrubs, or any wild land area that surround it. This space is needed to slow or stop the spread of wildfire and it protects your home from catching fire—either from direct flame contact or radiant heat. Defensible space is also important for the protection of the firefighters defending your home. How?

**"So much of our attention is focused solely on human affairs that very little is focused on the nature of reality and the reality of Nature".**

**Loris Taylor a Hopi woman**



## Mora Red Cross Committee

*The Red Cross need you.*

*Learn lifesaving techniques for you, your family and friends. We need to be prepare and learn what to do in an emergency, especially in case of evacuation due to natural disasters, for example: wildfires.*

*Join the Red Cross, our next meeting will be July 12<sup>th</sup>, 2018 at 6:30pm, our community need you!*

*For more information contact to Joan Maestas, 575 387*

## El Dialecto Español de Nuevo Mexico

By Anselmo F. Arellano (from his book os Pobladores Nuevo Mexicanos y su Poesía, 1889-1950)

El dialecto español de Nuevo Mexico por la mayor parte está relacionado al español castellano. Sin embargo, en Nuevo Mexico, como en otras regiones donde se habla español, se halla una mezcla de dialectos españoles, junto con influjos lingüísticos a la lengua de raíces indígenas y otros contactos culturales. Otros dialectos españoles que influyeron el español nuevo mexicano fueron los de Andalucía, Norte Asturias, Santander y Leon.

Mientras la lengua del mundo español se extendió y desarrolló por medio de la Real Academia Española, el aislamiento de Nuevo Mexico no permitió que la lengua pasara por esos cambios influidos por la academia. Al contrario, el español de Nuevo Mexico pasó por una transformación única, como resultado de su aislamiento, y a la vez, debido a su contacto con otras culturas que encontraron en la Nueva España y en Nuevo Mexico. La gente habla hispana de Nuevo Mexico apropió parte de nahuatl, el idioma de los aztecas; hasta cierto grado de los dialectos indígenas de Nuevo Mexico; y después del idioma inglés que trajeron los americanos al sudoeste. Aún, recientemente, durante los 1930s y los 1940s, el español nuevo mexicano fue influido por la jerga que se desarrolló entre una subcultura propia de la raza, **los pachucos**.

Uno de los primeros ejemplos del uso arcaico en Nuevo Mexico se halla en la letra "h", la cual es completamente muda en el mundo hispano actual. En Nuevo Mexico la "h" se trata como letra aspirada en palabras como **hallar, huir, hiel y hondo**. Hay otras características interesantes en el español arcaico de Nuevo Mexico. Una es la forma arcaica inflexional de los verbos. Uno de los más comunes se halla en el verbo "ver". En la primera y tercera persona singular del tiempo preterito, los nuevo mexicanos usan **vide** y **vido** en lugar de vi y vio. Otro uso arcaico se halla en el verbo traer, donde los nuevo mexicanos usan las formas **truje** y **trujo** en lugar de traje y trajo.

La lengua predominante de Mexico era el nahuatl del imperio Azteca. Los pobladores de Nuevo Mexico trajeron muchas palabras del nahuatl como **tecolote, pozole, quelite, zopilote y zoquete**. En 1909, el profesor y lingüista del español nuevo mexicano, Aurelio Espinosa mencionó que el español de Nuevo Mexico contenía setenta y cinco palabras de origen nahuatl. La mayoría de esas palabras todavía existen en el español nuevo mexicano.

## Zack Montoya Wagon Mound's Patriarch

By Manuel B. Alcon

Zack was born on November 5, 1913 on a Wednesday to the union of Esequiel Montoya and Carlota Valdez Montoya. His grandparents on his father side were Francisco Montoya and Jesusita Apodaca Montoya. On his mother's side, his grandfather was Antonio Valdez and Clarita Stein Valdez. Caritas Parents came from Germany, Zack's father was raised at El Coyote, now called Rainsville. When they moved to Wagon Mound, his trade was meat cutter in a store. Zack was the second born in a family of ten. He was baptized Zacarias.

His family consisted of his father, mother and sisters and brothers. They are in the order of birth: Clara, Zack, Esequiel, Lydia, Sara, Edward, Helen, Antonio, Stellita, and Adolfo. Antonio and Stellita, both died when they were infants. Adolfo was born at the Paltinghe Ranch and was in the U.S. Army during the Second World War where he was mortally wounded by a Japanese sniper's bullet while he was on duty at Luzon, Philippine Islands.

Zack was born at Wagon Mound. Later, the family moved to a ranch on the road to Roy. The first school he attended was a rural school. The school was at Los Paises. He remembers his first teachers, Maria Tejada, Floripa Chavez and Facundo Fernandez. The teachers boarded with the neighbors. The teachers were teaching in English but they had to translate into Spanish so that the children would understand what was going on. At this time there were 64 school districts in Mora County. Each little school house had its own teacher. Some were two room schools. Most of the rural schools were a one room school.

This specific school was one of the one room schools. He was taught phonics and the school was bilingual. (English and Spanish) Lessons were in English and they learned to read English although most of the time, if not all the time, they didn't know what they were reading. They learned by memorizing words. At home and at the ranch only Spanish was spoken. Everyone spoke it in this, his world. His first teachers were his parents who taught him the virtues of life such as honesty, hard work, manners, and other virtues which were very reliable to all.

To be Continue

## Santeros Art

By Marie Romero

From the early artisans these emerged a group that come to be known as Santeros, the painters and carvers of religious images, or Santos. These Santeros were artists, both trained and untrained, who painted images of the patron saints on pine panels and also carved and painted figures in the round. The art of the Santero emerged because of the necessity to adorn churches and home altars. The hand-adzed panels of pine which they coated with a mixture of cooked gypsum and animal glue and then painted with pigments made from plant and mineral sources are known as retablos; and the images carved in the round, gessoed and painted in much the same manner are known as bultos.

Some of the earliest Santero art in New Mexican churches was done at Laguna and Acoma pueblo churches, although the art work at both churches has been heavily over painted in recent years. In the northern part of the state, remaining examples of Santero work can still be seen at the churches in Chimayó, Truchas, Las Trampas, and Ranchos de Taos, and in Santa Fe at San Miguel Church, where guided tours are conducted daily many of the smaller churches contain examples of this folk art, but few of these churches are open to the public on an ongoing basis; and in many instances the santos have been taken home by the caretakers rather than left in empty, unprotected churches.

Many New Mexican Santeros remain anonymous to this day, since they tended to subordinate their own identities to the greater importance of their sacred art. Others, such as the Laguna Santero, are only named for the location where they created major works. The names of only a few Santeros are known, such as Molleno, Pedro Antonio Fresquis, Jose Rafael Aragón.

In General, the Santeros created an indigenous folk art that is distinctive and unique\_ one that cannot be compared to other art forms without taking into consideration the need which generated it. For over 200 years it has been described in many (often derogatory) terms\_ as primitive, barbaric, or ugly. Nevertheless, Santero art has a strength and beauty all its own and has survived its many critics.

### The Significance of Santero Art In New Mexico

The use of the term "santero" meaning a maker of images may have started in New Mexico after about 1925, maybe due to the influence of Anglo-American collectors and writers. In colonial and nineteenth-century, Mexican and New Mexican documents the term is not used for an artist. The most common terms were imaginero, maestro de arte (or de pintar - of painting or de tallar - of carving), escultor (sculptor), and pintor (painter). Now the term santera been added as women have become more prominent in the creation of santo art.

Next edition: Traditional and Contemporary Santeros/Santeras of Today

## Good News from Mora Co-op



The Lo de Mora Co-op will be hosting a paint night on the 15<sup>th</sup> of July. The featured painting will be the San Rafael Mission in La Cueva. All supplies are provided and a local artist is here to work with all of the participants.

**Please join us!  
At the Lo de Mora Co-op**

## Lo de Mora Growers Co-op Open Doors to the Public

Mora, NM. - Lo De Mora Growers Co-op is ready to open their doors to the public, with a desire to bring fresh produce and local meats to the community. As of July 9<sup>th</sup> the co-op will start by opening their doors 2 days a week. The co-op is a community-based organization that has been working together to grow and market locally grown vegetables, meat and eggs.

Over the past few years the co-op has supplied eggs and produce to Cid's food market in Taos and the Dixon co-op.

With time the co-op will begin to expand their products and hours to meet the needs of the community. With the closure of Russell's our community has become what is defined by the USDA as a food desert (a community with no source of fresh foods).

The co-op accepts EBT cards and is a participant in the double your bucks program. Stop by and visit us and learn more about the co-op.

The start up hours will be on Monday and Tuesday from 1 pm – 5 pm. For more information call:

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Or via email to: [hr@mvchs.org](mailto:hr@mvchs.org)

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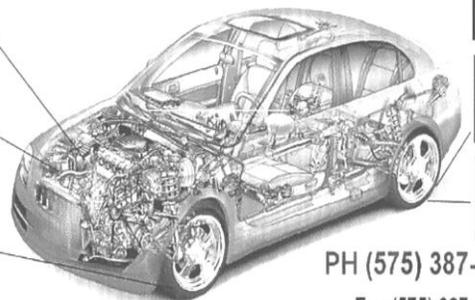
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