



# Agenda



Santa Fe City and County, Advisory Council on Food Policy  
September 24<sup>th</sup>, 2015, 9AM-11AM  
Angel Depot Conference Room, 1222 Siler Road, Santa Fe, NM

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

DATE 9/16/15 TIME 3:35

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5 minutes

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. ROLL CALL

C. APPROVAL OF AGENDA—September 24<sup>th</sup>, 2015  
Prioritization and Agenda Order

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – August 27<sup>th</sup>, 2015

E. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE FLOOR

*2 minutes/person*

F. PRESENTATIONS/TRAINING:

Claudia Borchert, Director of the Santa Fe County Utilities Division

Sandra Ely, Santa Fe County Utilities Division

“Aamodt Water Settlement 101”: A presentation on the Aamodt Water Settlement and its impact on our communities.

G. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

H. INITIATIVES AND ACTIONS

*1 hour*

1. Policy Committee

a. Food Plan Committee

i. Committee updates.

ii. Draft review of Food Plan Annual Update

b. Food Production and Land Use Committee

i. No meeting update – next meeting to take place on September 29<sup>th</sup>.

c. Procurement

d. Education and Outreach

i. Food Day Update and participation requests for final planning.

e. Governance Committee

i. Committee updates.

f. State & National Issues

2. Executive Committee

a. Update of Ad Hoc Committee on Funding and discussion.

I. ITEMS FROM THE CHAIR

J. ITEMS FROM THE COUNCIL

*5 minutes*

K. ADJOURNMENT

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**SANTA FE CITY AND COUNTY  
ADVISORY COUNCIL ON FOOD POLICY**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2015**

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**SANTA FE CITY AND COUNTY**  
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**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2015**

**A. CALL TO ORDER**

A regular meeting of the Santa Fe City and County Advisory Council on Food Policy was called to order by Mark Winne, chair on this date at approximately 9:00 a.m. at the Angel Depot Conference Room, 1222 Siler Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

**B. ROLL CALL**

Roll call indicated a quorum as follows:

**Members Present**

Mark Winne, chair  
Susan Perry, vice chair  
John Alejandro  
Patricia Boies  
Maria de Anda (arrived later)  
Cydney Martin  
Susan Odiseos  
David Sundberg  
Lynn Walters (arrived later)

**Members Excused**

Emigdio Ballon  
Erin Ortigoza  
Pamela Roy  
Tony McCarty

**Members Absent**

**Staff Present**

Morgan Day, Coordinator

**Others Present**

Mariajosé Ugalde-Alcázar, Earth Care  
Mary Schruben, Rancho Siringo Neighborhood Association  
Others as identified under Communications from the Floor  
Charmaine Clair, Stenographer

**C. APPROVAL OF AGENDA/Prioritization**

**Ms. Perry moved to approve the agenda as presented. Ms. Odiseos seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous voice vote.**

#### **D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – August 23, 2015**

**Mr. Sundberg moved to approve the minutes of August, 2015 as presented. Ms. Odiseos seconded the motion which passed by majority voice vote.**

#### **E. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE FLOOR**

Mary Schruben of Rancho Siringo Neighborhood Association was present.

*Ms. de Anda entered the meeting.*

Chair Winne introduced Claudia Borchert and Sandra Ely.

#### **F. PRESENTATIONS AND TRAINING**

Claudia Borchert, Director of the Santa Fe County Utilities Division/Sandra Ely, Santa Fe County Utilities Division *“Aamodt Water Settlement 101”: A presentation on the Aamodt Water Settlement and its impact on our communities.*

Ms. Ely said the Pojoaque Basin has been chronically short of water and adjudication commenced in 1966. Highlights of the presentation on the Settlement follow:

- This is the longest ongoing federal lawsuit in the nation. Parties include the four pueblos, a number of non-pueblo entities, the State of New Mexico and the City and County of Santa Fe. A settlement agreement was approved by all parties and should be approved soon by the courts. Sub-agreements are being worked on and at the same time the adjudication of non-Indian rights is going to the office of the State Engineer.
- The Settlement will quantify the Pueblo water rights and establish a process for quantifying non-pueblo water rights and provides administration of those rights throughout the Pojoaque Basin from the Rio Grande to the Bishops Lodge area. Existing agricultural uses will be protected from priority enforcement and the regional water system will be created.
- A primary goal is to resolve the Indian water rights claim to provide certainty with regard to water supply ensuring the residents have sufficient water, limit the impact to aquifers and streams and protect existing agricultural uses. The county will also provide fire protection.
- The pueblos have first priority rights to get the water in the basin. The rights were divided into existing and future use to establish priority for their domestic wells, etc.
  
- The regional water system will also bring more water into the basin - 2500 acres for the pueblos and 1500 acres for non-pueblos. Water rights for non-pueblos will be recognized and those that are subject to priority call will only be for existing, not future. New non-pueblo ground water corporations in the Basin will be prohibited and the Basin will be closed after the Settlement agreement is in place. No one with access to water currently will lose water or their access to water.
- The regional water system will create a diversion and a treatment plant. The transmission and distribution lines will go through each of the four pueblos. The majority of costs will be through the federal government, but the county and state will pick up costs for the county's portion of the system.

- There are a number of different sources for the water. The county will be given the water rights of people who get off their domestic well and connect to the regional water system. The water is coming from a 1700 acre farm near the Colorado border that at one time produced crops. The county purchased the property and the water rights and sold part of the rights to IA (Indian Affairs). They lease some of the water back to the farmers who own the property.
- The regional water system will be constructed in phases and anticipated that the federal government will operate the system until fully constructed, at which time the county will take over the operation.
- Approval of the Settlement agreement is pending in federal courts; objections were filed last year. The non-pueblo residents in the Pojoaque Basin will have three options: stay on their well, hook up to the regional water system or let the next person who takes over the property hook up to the regional water system. The decision can be made now, but residents can wait until the court sets a deadline to decide on the options also. The amount of water a person who chooses to remain on their well can use will be based either on historical use or in most cases .5 acres.
- The Settlement protects existing agricultural uses first by priority with the pueblos the most senior, having used the water the longest. Should there be a shortage the agreement states they will only call priority for their existing rights (1391 acres), which puts the acequias second for the surface water.
- The Settlement protects domestic well users and there can be no priority call against them and an additional benefit anticipated is better stream flow.

*Ms. Walters entered the meeting during the presentation.*

Mr. Alejandro asked what number constitutes a shortage for a priority call.

Ms. Ely said the pueblos could make a priority call when they are unable to get their water right; if there is no water in the stream and they cannot divert. She said if the Settlement is not approved they will go back to an adjudicated process to determine the pueblo water rights and non pueblo residents could face limited use of their wells through priority calls, and the regional water system would not be constructed.

Mr. Sundberg said if this is concerning the acequias, he did not understand the need for a purification plant in the pueblo.

Ms. Ely said new water brought into the basin has to be treated. The water is primarily for drinking, but there will not be a limit on the amount a resident can use. A person who wants to water their garden from the regional water system can, but will need to pay for that.

Ms. Borchert said one question is what impact there is for a person who uses their domestic well to grow food. A definition of a domestic well by state statute is a well for domestic purposes indoor or outdoor that does not exceed the irrigation of 1 acre of land. The rule for the use of the domestic well of 'up to three acre foot' comes from that, but was reduced to a 1 acre foot in 2005. The Pojoaque Basin also has its own limitations on use.

She said a domestic well is not defined by statute by agricultural water use even though people do use their wells to grow. She said the use of the domestic wells is actually an average of a .3 acre foot. A person has to prove their use has been a 3 acre foot to continue to have that amount; most people use 1/10 of that.

Ms. Martin said most people know how much water a sprinkler pivot uses. She said the people who grow potatoes with sprinkler pivots feed the nation and use about 1500 gallons per minute.

Ms. Borchert said as far as she knows there is no sprinkler irrigation in Pojoaque Valley. The water comes from farms that were active in the 50s, but by the 90s when the county bought the land there was no irrigation. She said the people who bought the farm intend to use the water while available and she understood the farm has not produced food for the nation for about a half a century.

Ms. Walters said the presentation is great. She said she has friends in that area and wondered if possible to share the presentation with them.

Ms. Borchert said they could and can also put it on the county website and she will send it to Ms. Day to distribute. Ms. Ely added that if members sign the contact sheet she will send updates to their emails.

Ms. Odiseos said the issue has been going on for a long time. She asked if at this point there is a lot of contention.

Ms. Ely said there are a lot of people up in arms. She thought one reason is the Settlement had not always been clear and people did not know that the option to hook up to the regional water system is not required. She said there are also deep seated cultural issues and mistrust between the pueblo and non-pueblo residents and is inflamed by easement issues. She said there are questions about how the regional water authority will be managed and all of the questions have not been answered yet.

Ms. Odiseos asked about representation among those who are contentious.

Ms. Ely said they have some models and the initial model was from each of the pueblos and the county. The latest draft of the Joint Powers Agreement includes citizen representation on the board. She offered to send the draft to Ms. Day to distribute.

Ms. de Anda asked if there was an update on the resolution sponsored by Commissioner Roybal a couple of weeks ago and the dates for the agreement and final settlement

Ms. Ely said she had nothing yet. She explained that Ms. de Anda was referring to a resolution that states the county will not put money toward the funding of construction of the regional water system until the easement issue is addressed. There are some county and private roads within the pueblo boundaries and the pueblos are saying that Santa Fe County is trespassing. The county established an agreement in 1989 about the roads, but there are still issues about the right to access the roads. There is also an issue with private citizens that want the ability to access their homes and to insure and sell their homes, etc. and questions about easement make that difficult. The Commissioners want the crisis addressed before moving forward with the water system, but that will not affect the agreement.

Ms. de Anda thought the Commission had voted not to proceed until the issue is resolved.

Ms. Ely said the issue does not have to be resolved until 2017, at which point they have to make sure the funds are appropriated for the construction and the project. There is a Funding Agreement that must be in place with

the Bureau of Reclamation that outlines how the county plans to pay for its water system, but that will not be put in place until the issue is addressed.

Ms. Borchert added that the county is looking at costs of \$23 million with the system. The state and county will be responsible for all of the system that is not on pueblo land. The total cost is \$120 million, which in current terms is about \$180 million (about \$120 from the federal government and \$60-70 million from the state and county).

Mr. Sundberg asked if when saying no new wells will mean new wells cannot be drilled in the Pojoaque Valley. He asked how that will affect farmers moving to the area.

Ms. Borchert said you can drill a new well, but cannot appropriate water from the Basin for the well. She said if the land has water rights those can be used to farm. Historically most of the bottom farming land has rights.

Mr. Sundberg said the regulations 10 years ago stated that the available water use will drop significantly if the water had not been used historically. He has a well that is limited because there hasn't been farming on his property and the amount might be dropped if he doesn't use it.

Ms. Borchert said a person applying today for a water right would have a 2015 priority date, but would not be able to do that if this is settled by 2017. She said application for a domestic well currently is for a 1 acre foot. She said at the time a well is drilled the person has 3-5 years to determine how much they will put the water to use.

She said most of the wells adjudicated currently have been there for years and the data can determine if they use a half-acre foot, or a 1 acre foot, etc. Ms. Ely added that if a domestic well has been adjudicated at .7 acre feet that amount will remain with the well regardless of transfer to another person.

Ms. Borchert said an incentive to hook up to the regional water system is that a person who chooses to keep their well has their water use reduced by 10-15% and would not get the adjudicated amount of .7 acre feet. The Settlement rules are not one-size-fits-all, but there is a cost to stay on a well.

Ms. Martin asked if the pre-moratorium wells would be the same.

Ms. Borchert said they are in a different category water right, but will still be a reduction in use because it is considered a younger well.

Mr. Sundberg asked if there are incentives for the pueblos to create more farmlands since they will have more water and priority.

Ms. Borchert said farming is part of the Pueblo roots and part of what is compelling for them to settle is that they want to use surface water to grow food. Her impression is that they are very interested in preserving the agricultural use that is part of their tradition.

Chair Winne asked if there has been an attempt to assess the value of agriculture with or without the Settlement.

Ms. Borchert said all of acequias and the agricultural land fed from the acequias are kept whole and in that sense the ability to continue to irrigate would put a cost benefit. She said you would have to know how often the

acequias could not irrigate and the frequency of priority calls and that would be hard to guess. Currently the historical availability in the Basin is 67% and the surface water users only get their water 67% of the time, so there is already a reduction in liability. Ms. Borchert said you would also have to know how much people use their domestic wells for agriculture.

Mr. Alejandro asked if anyone in the county/state has actual numbers of those farming within that area and the amount of water each of those farms uses.

Ms. Borchert said the county does not know about kitchen gardens, but all of the surface water users would be considered farmers. She was sure the OSC and the County Assessor would know the number.

Ms. Day said in the next Land Use meeting Daniel King, the County Assessor will talk about the tax assessment portion of land use in the county.

Mr. Alejandro said that is not a true picture of who is doing what and does not capture those doing backyard gardening with ground water.

Chair Winne said the biggest struggle is what would be the greatest good for the most people and that would be what the FPC is interested in as well. The larger argument for FPC is what the contribution to food security in their region will be. He said if the county could help the council with their role, FPC could in turn help the county.

Ms. Day said the question about what the pueblo thinks and whether the Settlement could incentivize could be something to consider for their discussion with the Tesuque Pueblo.

Ms. de Anda said in terms of how FPC could support the Settlement or the agricultural uses really relates to how the ordinances are being drafted to promote agricultural use in the county. She said that is still being worked on. She heard that they are doing it in terms of overlay districts within the county and ties in part to the Aamodt Settlement. She said it will provide a consistent quality source of water at set rates that are administered by the county not only for the pueblos, but also the landowners and acequia parciantes.

She thought FPC's role could be to review and speak on behalf of the effort when the ordinances are presented to the Board of County Commissioners.

## **G. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS**

Ms. Day said she had a great time at the Closing the Hunger Gap Conference in Portland. She said it sparked good ideas and she saw good examples from other groups and food policy councils, especially around clarity of vision. She suggested it would be good to work on getting clear on their vision later and being more explicit about their internal and external communications.

She said she found the general discussions interesting about how other food policy councils and entities like food banks are, or are not working in communities and what their roles are; if they actively reach out themselves or partner with organizations that do that work. She suggested considering that as part of the visioning exercise.

Ms. Day said the meeting with Tesuque Pueblo was originally taking place tomorrow and has been rescheduled for Friday, October 9 at 9 a.m. She is working out the details and Mark Winne, Sue Perry, Pam Roy, Lynn



Walters and Emigdio Ballon plan to go. Ms. Perry added that the City Clerk suggested a limit of five [because of quorum]. She said if someone else desires to go, then one of them could step down.

Ms. Day she will send the agenda to elicit feedback and ensure everyone's questions are answered.

She said the Land Use Committee has been working with WLUFSS (Water, Land Use, and Food Security) - a part of the Climate Action Task Force. The council packet contains the recommendations of the Task Force which are focused on food security and their interaction with climate change.

Ms. Day said the recommendations are based in the Food Plan and additionally based on a document that was adopted by both the city and the county and comes from the community. She said this is an opportunity to continue to bring up the Food Plan in groups such as this.

Ms. Day said after receiving feedback they looked at the most prominent comments and things people are the most passionate about and the feedback received the most. Those things were condensed into the six recommendations and the first is the short-term goal that can happen quickly, and then the long term that will take more planning.

Mr. Alejandro said the Task Force did approve the memo with the recommendations verbatim and will send them to the Governing Body. He said it would be up to a Councilor or the Mayor to move them forward to a resolution. He said it would be in the FPC's best interest if there is something they want picked up, to discuss those with some of the Councilors as to why the recommendations should be moved forward.

Ms. Perry said that would help Councilors tie into other things they have supported and voted for.

Ms. Day said as a group the FPC can suggest the recommendations as a whole, or one or two they would like a City Councilor to move forward.

Ms. Martin said the thing discussed most at the One Santa Fe meetings is to represent the south side and getting a south side farmers market.

Mr. Alejandro said the first three recommendations are actionable to move forward with City Councilors. He said recommendations 4, 5, and 6 are more complex and not necessarily ready for a resolution.

Mr. Sundberg said he would like another meeting before the recommendations are moved forward. He said he had things and ideas he wants to discuss. He said then they could bring the recommendations to the full FPC to take final action.

Ms. de Anda said there is a two prong approach, especially with the farmers market; one is to have the city support it. She said the other is the Farmers Market itself. She said they are the ones being asked to create an adjunct site on the south side and they have a board who can decide whether they can or not and where funding would come from. She said they should also let the board for the farmer's market know that FPC is putting forward the recommendation.

Ms. Martin said she talked with Sam who is worried that farmers will not be on board. She said people are working on Tuesday afternoons and the Tuesday morning market gets leftovers from Saturday. She said it is not much to offer and is not appropriate.

Ms. de Anda said they should begin the discussion with the board so they know there is not just one side, but another group that is interested in continuing the dialogue.

Chair Winne suggested the FPC could take final action on the next agenda. Ms. Day agreed, but said she would ask members to come with their questions or ask them before the meeting.

Ms. Perry suggested everyone read the two paragraphs. She said this is about how to keep the processes going with a position to coordinate them and goes to the sustainability of the coordinator position (Ms. Day) doing that.

Ms. Day offered to follow up with Mr. Alejandro and to keep everyone informed of clarifications.

## **H. INITIATIVES AND ACTIONS**

1. Policy Committee
  - a. Food Plan Committee
    - i. Committee Updates
    - ii. Draft of Food Plan – Annual Updates

Ms. Day said there is no current chair, which is something to think about. The committee met on the 10<sup>th</sup> and is working to complete a draft of an annual Food Plan report card. She is on a tight deadline to have text ready to submit by next week as part of the packets for meetings with City Council and the BCC. The draft will be 2-4 pages and each goal will have chile pepper bullet points listing action taken in the past year to complete the goals in the Food Plan.

Ms. Perry said the process of stating the work that has happened has opened doors to other things and keeps this a living document. She said the format can be an insert into the Food Plan each year instead of having to be redone.

Ms. Day said once complete she will share the plan with everyone to elicit feedback. She said in bold is: *'please let us know if we missed something'* with the hope that groups will let them know what they have been working on and ask for recognition.

Ms. Day said the first official review will be at the BCC on Tuesday, October 13 at 2 p.m.

Ms. Boies said she and Ms. Day are talking with Commissioner Holian about sponsoring a resolution to declare October 16 as Food Day. She said she gathered in conjunction with that a brief presentation update is planned, but that was not clear from her conversation with Commissioner Holian. She suggested once the resolution is on the agenda there be a brief presentation as part of the resolution. She said she prefers folding the update into the presentation of the resolution.

Ms. Day said currently a brief presentation is set up as a commemoration of one year since the adoption of the Food Plan and Food Day and what has been done.

Ms. Boies said because this is a hybrid of city/county she sees this as an opportunity to say who the Food Policy Council is. She said this will be new for County Commissioner Henry Roybal who is new. She said the FPC has to keep saying who they are.

*Mr. Sundberg left the meeting at this time.*

- b. Food Production and Land Use Committee- No Report-(meeting 10/6/15 at 10 a.m.)
- c. Procurement – No Report
  
- d. Education and Outreach
  - i. Food Day Update and Participation Requests for Final Planning

Ms. Martin said in preparation for World Food Day they discussed the location of everything and the activities for kids, the chefs' pop up potluck and the music. The panels are set up. The agenda is completed, but needs to be printed and they will need members to send that out and get the word out; and they need volunteers.

Ms. Day provided details of the preparation. A summary follows:

- A press release was sent September 14 and the update of panel members will be sent to FPC members. Events will start at noon and be led until 3 p.m. by La Familia CLT (Community Leadership Team). Ms. Ugalde-Alcázar volunteered to be part of the events.
- Senator Heinrich's office will facilitate a health asset mapping exercise showing food, nutrition and farming should be central to health. A light lunch will be provided during the session. Mark Winne will be the director of ceremonies.
- Details are being worked on for the conversation on what is happening in the city and county around growing. The hope is that Ms. Ortigoza will talk about land use, zoning and the protection of traditional communities happening in the county. Someone from Master Gardeners has been invited.
- Following that event is the panel "GET" which is conversation focused on local school food procurement and the New Mexico Grown bill at the local level. Betsy Cull will lead conversation on Santa Fe Public Schools (SFPS) choices in procuring food from local sources. Alaina Paisano from Farm to Table also works on the issues at a state wide level and has good knowledge of the interplay between the federal impact on the local level, which is key to the discussions on child nutrition. Lynn Walters will talk about Cooking with Kids and their experience. The focus is on what is being done now and also a call to action and challenges of moving forward as a community to support better nutrition in schools.
- The fun and activities start at 5 p.m. Earth Care will provide education and activity and the potluck starts at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Sundberg's company and the Santa Fe Restaurant Association has supplied fliers and a list will be made of where to distribute them.
- The volunteer list will be finalized and members will be informed of where they are needed. Ms. Boies has people and youth that need volunteer hours.
- The Education and Outreach Committee will be working with Matt Ross with the city and the PIO (Public information Officer) officer with the county. Earth Care will do outreach to schools and Ms. Martin with her educators. Ms. Boies will distribute through the County networks and La Familia will do public outreach reach.

*Ms. Odiseos left the meeting at this time.*

Ms. Perry confirmed that the Mayor could speak at the evening potluck and said she would take care of that piece. Ms. Day added that the chair for the BCC will also be contacted.

- e. Governance Committee – No Report
- f. State & National Issues

Ms. Day said she has shared the comment from the USDA and Secretary Vilsap about not distributing SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) funds. The USDA is telling states to prepare to distribute Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) funds, but if the shutdown occurs there is not enough funding to back that transfer.

She said she will continue to monitor that and has shared the information with a staffer at Sen. Heinrich's office tasked with following the issue in the Santa Fe area.

Ms. Day said the House Agriculture Committee has scheduled a hearing on the Federal Dietary Guidelines next week and she will contact members of the Congressional delegation. She will specifically ask Congresswoman Lujan Grisham to bring forward the Food Policy Council's letter and comments and urge her to support the piece about sustainability and the recommendation in its entirety.

Mr. Alejandro asked what, in addition to support of the dietary guidelines from the Food Council, is being asked of the state legislative delegation to show support at the federal level. He said they could explore sending a letter that said the Santa Fe legislative delegation is on board and asking them to sign on.

Ms. Day said they had skipped that level, but would be worthwhile and makes sense. She said she could send them the form to sign at the bottom.

## 2. Executive Committee

- i. Updates of Ad Hoc Committee on Funding Discussion

Ms. Perry said the packet includes the sources of revenue funding the committee came up with. She said a big thing is to establish what the city's responsibility is for the amount of funding as well as a source of funding. She said currently it is under Community Services as a grant and sustainability-wise will not go forward. She said granting from Community Services is really about projects.

She said it would also be nice to have the city step up in regards to the amount of funding and have funding as a part of the regular budget like the county. She said that goes to the business of having a coordinator with time to tie these things together.

Ms. Perry said Ms. de Anda had some good ideas and had suggested the Daniels Fund. The Thornburg Foundation is another fund they hadn't considered and Ms. Boies might have a contact with the Christus Board.

Ms. de Anda noted that she is not actually a contact for the Daniels Fund, but just suggested them.

Ms. Day explained the impetus was to think more creatively about new funding sources and how the fund works and to provide information for members at the table who are also seeking grants from these organizations. This gives them an opportunity to ask the FPC not to seek funding. She said also to fit with their vision statement to

develop a funding strategy and a message that can be used consistently for all of their grants.

Ms. Perry said the third step is to have the conversation with the city. Her concern is that the Community Services might not get funding and then the FPC would not get funding with the city.

#### **I. ITEMS FROM THE CHAIR**

Chair Winne said Southwest Seminars is held every Monday night at the Hotel Santa Fe and has a series called Native Culture Matters. He saw a presentation on tribal judicial issues and there will be a presentation October 5 called *Native Foods and Native Culture, Sustainable Living in the Pueblo World*.

He said as far as process, everyone is meeting with different groups and doing different things and that is what is rich and important about the Food Policy Council. He said he encourages them to talk about the FPC and let the world know what is going on, but bring it back to the FPC and himself, Ms. Day or Ms. Perry. He said they can then take a more intentional approach as to how the council can participate.

Ms. Day said from her point of view, if she has been committed to be somewhere she wants to be sure she can follow up on that and be where she needs to be.

#### **J. ITEMS FROM THE COUNCIL**

Ms. Schruben said she wanted to plug the FPC going to the Long Range Planning Committee and the Planning Commission to talk about the Food Plan. She said most are new, young members and they need education on the Food Plan, especially the Planning Commission members who are very interested. The Long Range Planning is in the process of re-summarizing the General Plan and food items in that would be very helpful.

Mr. Alejandro said he knows Sarah Propst, one of the new Commissioners. He offered to send an email today regarding a meeting date and will copy everyone.

Ms. Martin said on November 12-14 for the support of farmers and agriculture the Agri-Tourism Conference is in Albuquerque. She said that is a way for farmers facing water issues to make a living and have an income. The subjects range from food to lavender to bed and breakfasts and there will be great speakers.

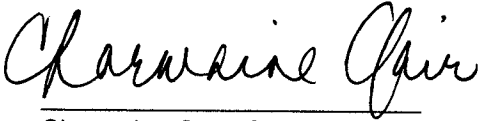
#### **K. ADJOURNMENT**

*Having no further business to discuss the meeting adjourned at 10:55 a.m.*

Approved by:

  
Mark Winne, Chair

Submitted by:

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Charmaine Clair, Stenographer