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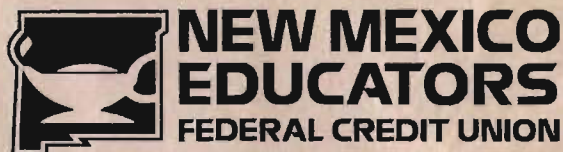




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# Welcome to the 2009-2010 School Year!

## *A Message from APS Superintendent Winston Brooks*

Like most educators, I really like this time of year. The start of a new school year offers opportunity, challenges and hope.

To teachers and school staffs, the first days and weeks of classes are fresh and promising, affording professionals the chance to really motivate and energize their students.

To students, the first days back can be a little daunting and intimidating but also exhilarating as young minds are introduced to new ideas and concepts.

Parents often greet school beginnings with mixed emotions as they watch their babies evolve into educated, contributing members of society.

And to the community, a new school year is a glimpse into our collective future.

At Albuquerque Public Schools, we are up to the challenges that come with a new school year, and we are more determined than ever to achieve the goals that we have set for ourselves.

Last year, we developed a three-year academic plan for the district outlining ways to improve student achievement. Every school developed and is now in its second year of implementing its own academic plan with measurable targets that ultimately will help APS improve student success, narrow the achievement gap, increase graduation rates and improve attendance and truancy rates.



*APS Superintendent Winston Brooks reads to a group of pre-schoolers at La Luz Elementary School.*

We also continue to tweak and implement a communication plan; a transparent, sound and effective financial plan; and a district-wide crisis plan.

Another APS goal is to continue to upgrade and maintain facilities so that students have a safe, comfortable environment in which to learn. The public can help us to achieve this goal by voting in the Feb. 2 APS election. The district is seeking voter support to continue building new schools where student populations are growing and to renovate and update aging schools throughout the district.

I welcome your input as we continue to realize all of these goals. E-mail ideas, suggestions or concerns you have for the district to [superintendent@aps.edu](mailto:superintendent@aps.edu). The paramount goal of APS is to do what's best for our students and our community, and in order to be successful, we must all work together.



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## Gerri McAlister, kindergarten teacher at Double Eagle Elementary School

APS schools attended – La Luz Elementary, Del Norte High School

After 24 years of teaching kindergarten for APS, Gerri McAlister could retire this year. But why would she?

“What else would I do all day?” said Miss Mac, as she is known by the hundreds of students who’ve spent a formative year in her classroom. “They have wonder in their eyes. You can just see the magic in their learning. They are my laughter.”

McAlister credits her students’ honesty and vitality with “saving” her after her son, Christopher, was killed by a drunk driver two years ago. “Every day I hug my students. It’s their ticket in. And it’s their ticket out. I just need to make that connection with them,” she said.

McAlister attended La Luz Elementary for a couple of years, then – because her father was in the Air Force – went to 18 other schools around the country before returning to Albuquerque. She graduated from Del Norte High, where she was the school’s first Hispanic homecoming queen.

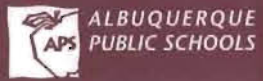
In the second grade, McAlister decided she wanted to be a teacher because she loved her teacher. She has taught at half a dozen APS schools, always kindergarten.

“We learn hard, we rest hard, we dance hard, we do everything to its peak,” she said, explaining her passion for the youngest grade.

Every year, McAlister receives graduation announcements from several of her former students. As a gift, she always sends a copy of the book, *Everything I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*.



# August 2010



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Friendship Day

Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.

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At the time this calendar was printed, the start date for the 2010-11 school year had not yet been determined. Please check [www.aps.edu](http://www.aps.edu) or call your child's school for information on registration and the first day of school.



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**FRANK FROST**  
photography

**2009 APS SELFLESS SENIORS**



**ALBUQUERQUE EDUCATION  
PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOUNDATION**

Albuquerque Public Schools are honored again this year to work in partnership with acclaimed photographer Frank Frost on a project meant to celebrate a group of motivated high school seniors such as those seen here. These young people place a high value on honesty and hard work. They are serious about their futures; yet find ways to put others before themselves.

They come from all walks of life – and from every part of the city. They can be band members or athletic heroes, but as often as not, they are “regular” kids whose work both inside and outside of school is little short of extraordinary. And all too often, goes unrecognized.

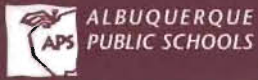
Every day young people in Albuquerque’s schools carry out acts of kindness and generosity; however most have never received public recognition for their

contributions to their families, their schools, their community. You can help recognize these amazing young people by nominating a senior from your family, organization, neighborhood or public school. Nominations will be accepted during September by the APS Education Foundation and can be submitted online at [www.apseducationfoundation.org](http://www.apseducationfoundation.org).

Portraits of the 2010 Selfless Seniors, taken by Frank Frost Photography, will be displayed on high school campuses and at several local businesses in the coming months. These images will help change the lens with which we view youth in our community. Join the Albuquerque Public Schools and Frank Frost Photography in recognizing our selfless seniors by nominating a deserving student today.



# September 2009



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APS uses a school-to-home communication system called ParentLink to notify parents about student absences, upcoming events, school delays or closings and campus security concerns. To assure notification, parents need to provide up-to-date phone numbers and e-mail addresses to their children's schools.



Contact your school for information on required assessments for Sept./Oct. including the Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills, Kindergarten Developmental Progress Record, Middle School Short Cycle Assessment, High School Short Cycle Assessment, High School Competency Retake Exam and the New Mexico Alternate Proficiency Assessment.



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30	31	1	2 <i>Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.</i>	3	4	5
6	7 <i>Labor Day Holiday (schools and administrative offices closed)</i>	8	9	10	11 <i>Patriot Day</i>	12
13 <i>Grandparents' Day</i>	14 <i>Progress reports sent home this week*</i>	15	16 <i>Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.</i>	17 <i>Constitution Day</i>	18	19
20	21	22 <i>First Day of Autumn</i>	23	24	25	26
27	28 <i>End of 1st 6-Weeks</i>	29	30	1	2	3
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\*Notification to parents for schools with nine-week grading periods. For more information, call your child's school.



## Margery Buckner, teacher of Native American Studies at Jimmy Carter Middle School

APS schools attended – Low Wallace Elementary, Washington Junior High, Manzano High School

Unlike most teachers, Margery Buckner recalls a teacher she didn't like playing a role in her career choice. But she also realized that she could have created a better experience for herself.

"You get out of life what you put into it," she said.

Today, Buckner puts her all into the Native American Studies classes she has taught at Jimmy Carter Middle School for the past eight years. The classes focus on literacy and teaching the school's Native American students about their heritage, both passions of hers passed down by her family.

Growing up, Buckner enjoyed listening to stories about her ancestry, which includes Cheyenne, Arapahoe, Navajo and Sioux cultures. Her mother was an educational assistant and later a teacher in APS, and an aunt also taught. Education was a family priority. Buckner eventually became a fourth-generation college graduate and her daughters—both APS graduates—also have college degrees.

Education opened the door to other opportunities as well. Prior to her first teaching job at Valley High School more than 30 years ago, Buckner became the first New Mexican crowned Miss Indian America, "an amazing experience" that led her all the way to the White House to meet President Nixon.

Part of Buckner's unpleasant experience in high school was a lack of involvement. In middle school she was involved in "everything." She said that kind of involvement is key to a middle school student's success.





# October 2009



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For information on inclement weather and school closures, watch the local news, tune into local radio stations or visit the APS Web site at [www.aps.edu](http://www.aps.edu). APS also uses ParentLink to notify parents of school delays and closures, so make sure your child's school has updated phone numbers and e-mail addresses.



Contact your school for information on required assessments for Oct./Nov. including the Developmental Reading Assessment, Elementary School Short Cycle Assessment, High School Competency Retake Exam and the New Mexico Alternate Proficiency Assessment.

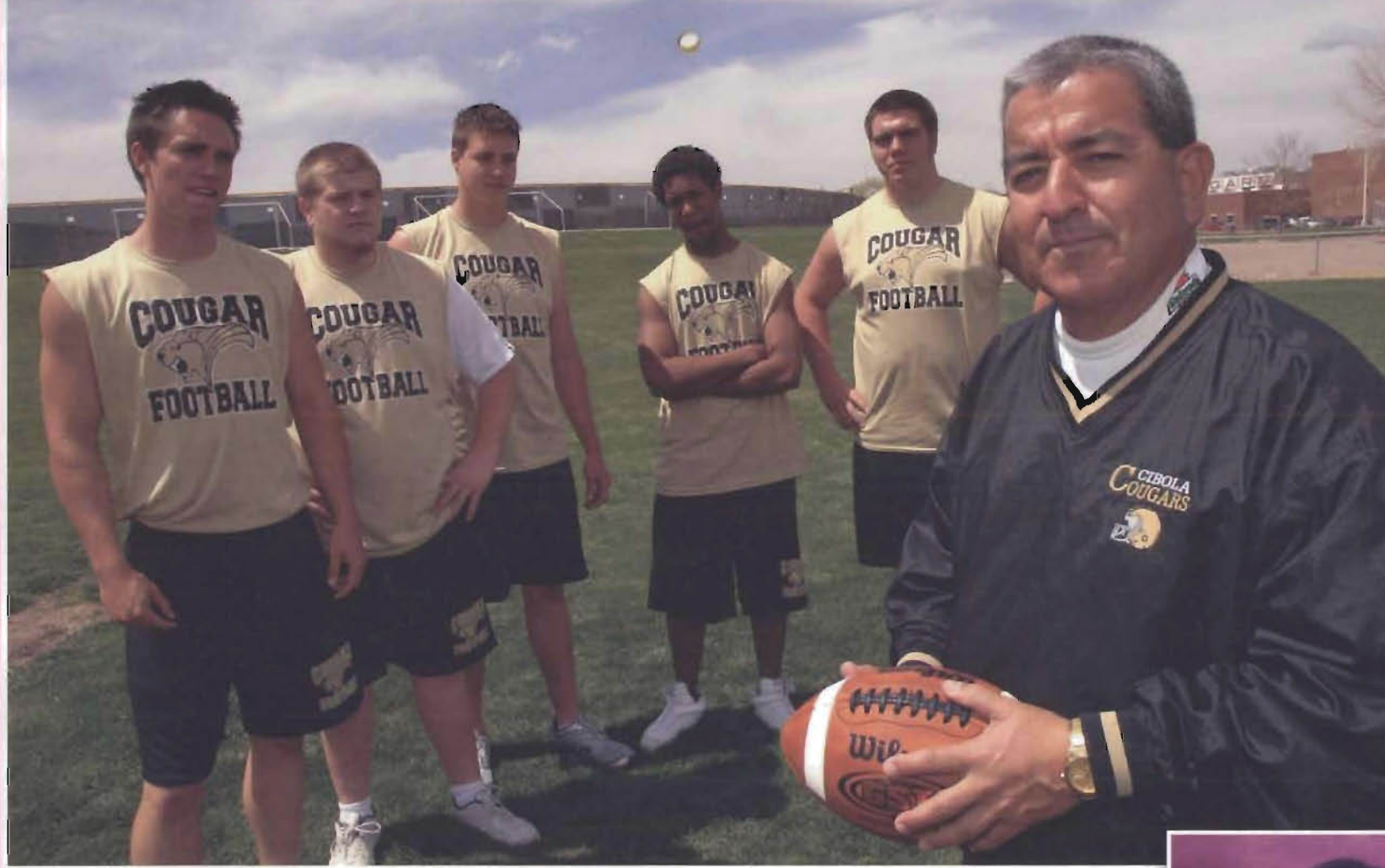


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\*Dates subject to change. Check with your child's school.





**Judge Chavez, head football coach and PE teacher at Cibola High School**  
APS schools attended – Douglas MacArthur Elementary, Taft Junior High, Valley High

Judge Chavez, the dean of prep football in Albuquerque, began coaching high school kids while he was still a kid himself three decades ago.

Chavez was quarterback for the Valley High Vikings, a team he described as “horrible.” But his experience and reputation as a player led to a coaching job offer that turned into a legendary career.

“Coach Bill Steadman, who was an assistant coach at Valley at the time, approached me at my senior banquet and said, ‘You should coach someday,’” Chavez recalled. A couple of years later, while Chavez was still a UNM student, he became an assistant at West Mesa High under Steadman’s tutelage.

Chavez then made the move to Highland, where he spent the next 17 years, 11 as head coach. His years at Highland were successful – he led the Homets to the semi-finals nine out of 14 years, though the team never made it to the state championship game. “I’m known as the bridesmaid of high school football,” Chavez said.

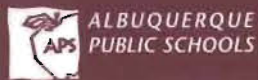
Chavez moved to Cibola three years ago, where he continues to have success on the gridiron.

The coach said he appreciates the relationships he’s developed over the years with his players, some of whom now coach for him. “Football gets in your blood. It’s a passion that drives you,” Chavez said. “I have the best job in the world. I can’t imagine doing anything else. When I get up in the morning, I never say, ‘Oh God. I’ve got to go to work today.’ I say, ‘I’m happy.’ What’s not to be happy about?”





# November 2009



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Dial-A-Teacher is a free homework service sponsored by the Albuquerque Teachers Federation. Students can call from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday to get homework help from a licensed teacher. Callers can get help in English or Spanish. The phone number is 344-3571.

<i>Daylight Saving Time Ends</i>				<i>End of 2nd 6-Weeks Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.</i>			
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8	9	10	<i>Veterans Day (schools closed, administrative offices open)</i>	12	<i>End of first trimester</i>	14	
	<i>Progress reports sent home this week*</i>		<i>Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.</i>				
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			<i>Thanksgiving Holiday (schools closed; administrative offices open 11/25, closed 11/26-27)</i>				
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Contact your school for information on required assessments for Nov./Dec. including Developmental Reading Assessment.



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**Loyola Garcia, dual language first-grade teacher at Helen Cordero Primary School**  
APS schools attended – Carlos Rey Elementary, Truman Mid-School, West Mesa High

Loyola Garcia was introduced to educating children while she was still in high school. “At West Mesa I helped with the pre-school program for two years. Working with those kids really solidified what I wanted to do as a career,” said Garcia, who is in her 10th year of teaching for the Albuquerque Public Schools.

She said she always wanted to be a teacher and finds the work very fulfilling. “My favorite part is seeing the students learning – watching them comprehend something new and have that ‘aha!’ moment,” Garcia said.

Garcia, who teaches at the newly opened Helen Cordero Primary School on the city’s Southwest Mesa, said that one of the biggest challenges for her is making sure she meets the needs of all the students in her class, no matter what level they start out at.

“A dual language classroom brings a whole other facet to teaching as well,” she said. “You have to make sure that students understand in both languages.”

One way she tries to reach more students is through cooperative learning. “Students help other students in a group setting. Sometimes that can help those that are struggling,” said Garcia, who holds a master’s from the University of Phoenix and a bachelor’s from UNM.

Garcia said she received some mentoring when she was starting out from Elizabeth Marcs, who hired her for her first job at Adobe Acres. “She had been the teacher in charge of the pre-school at West Mesa where I started and she got me started in planning curriculum and working with students.”





# December 2009



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The APS Student Behavior Handbook is distributed by schools at registration time and should be reviewed by students and parents. If you wish to access a handbook online, go to the Student Service Center link on the APS website at [www.aps.edu](http://www.aps.edu).



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End of First Semester  
End of 3rd 6-Weeks  
End of 2nd 9-Weeks

First Day of Winter  
Winter Break (schools closed, administrative offices open 12/21-23, closed 12/24-1/1)

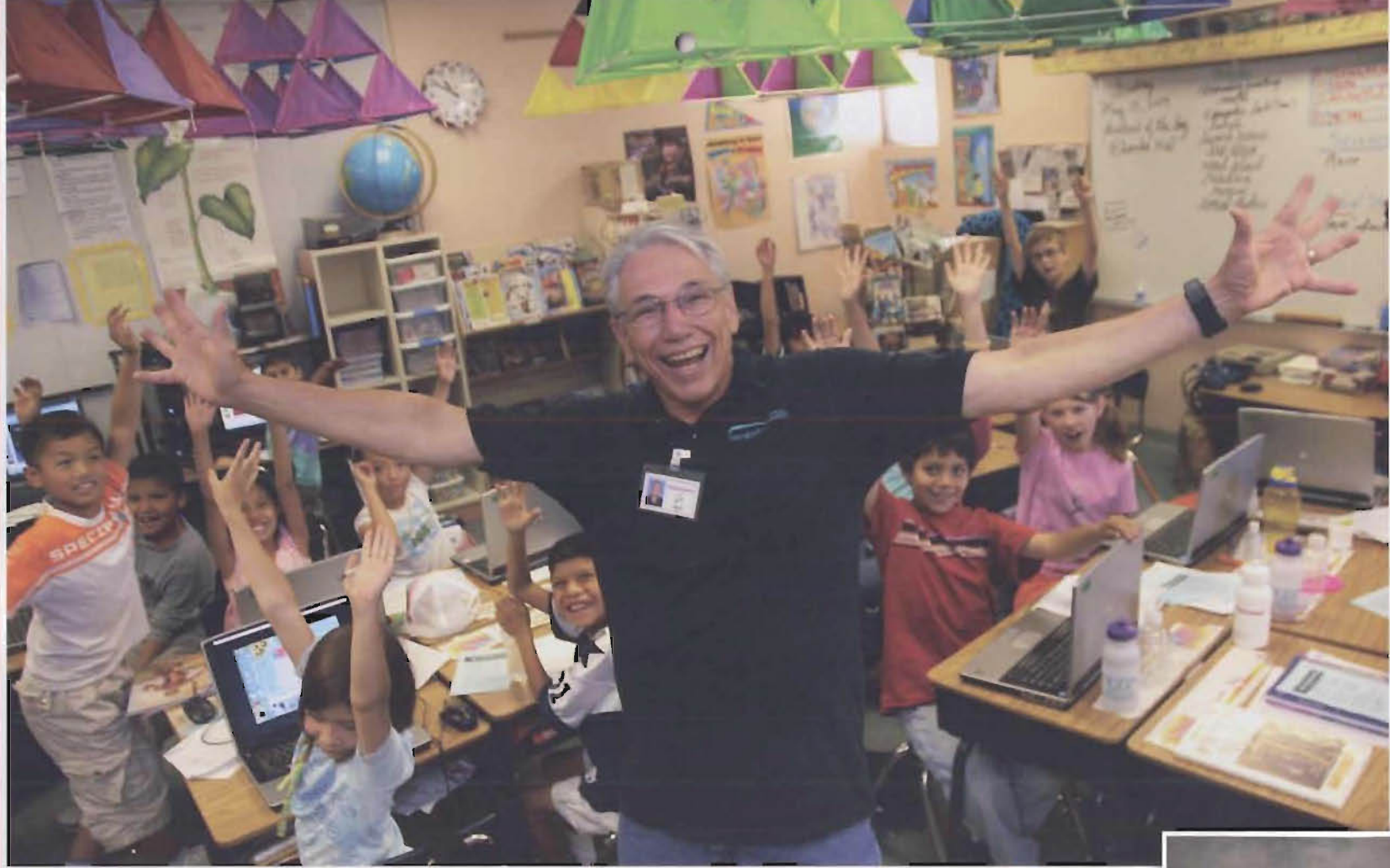
Christmas Day

New Year's Eve



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**Jim Baxter, fourth-grade teacher at Petroglyph Elementary School**  
APS schools attended – Zia Elementary, Jefferson and Cleveland junior highs, Sandia High

Jim Baxter wasn't a very good student. He had a hard time focusing, and he struggled to learn in the traditional setting where a teacher lectured at the front of the classroom while students sat passively in their seats listening and taking notes.

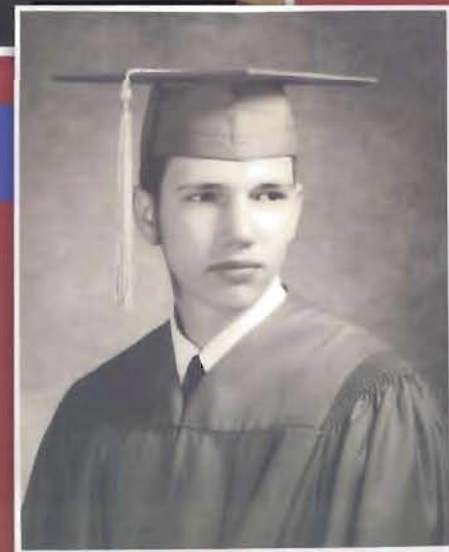
"I was one of those kids who had ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder), but they didn't call it that back then. They didn't know what my problem was, but I wasn't successful in school," Baxter said.

When Baxter became a teacher, he pledged to teach his students the way he learns best - through hands-on projects, creative group work, and plenty of synergy. "I understand now that not all kids learn the same way. So I teach in a variety of ways to help them."

Though Baxter always wanted to teach, he was discouraged from pursuing a career in education because he wouldn't make enough money to support a family. So the Navy veteran, who spent a year and a half on a patrol boat along a Vietnam river, instead earned a business degree after the war and went to work in the finance department at University Hospital. After 15 years in the business world, he decided it was time to follow his dream.

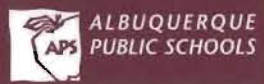
Baxter has been teaching for more than a decade at Petroglyph Elementary. He also teaches autistic pre-schoolers during the summer.

"I want to interact with all kinds of kids, kids who were like me," he said. "I want to allow them to have a better experience than I did."





# January 2010



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Families who want their student(s) to attend a school other than their neighborhood school must apply for a transfer through the Student Service Center Transfer Office at 855-9050. The office begins accepting transfer applications on Feb. 1 for consideration for the following school year. Contact the Student Service Center for detailed information and transfer application forms.



Contact your school for information on required assessments for Jan./Feb. including the Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills, Developmental Reading Assessment, Middle School Short Cycle Assessment, High School Competency Retake Exam and High School Short Cycle Assessment.



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						<i>New Year's Day</i>	
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17	<i>Martin Luther King Jr. Day (schools closed, administrative offices open)</i>	19	<i>Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.*</i>	21	22	23	
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## **Tim McCorkle, principal at Albuquerque High School**

APS schools attended – Kirtland Elementary, Wilson Junior High, Highland High

## **Anndra McCorkle, art teacher at Atrisco Heritage Academy High School**

APS schools attended—Eugene Field Elementary, Washington Junior High, Highland High

When Tim McCorkle was a fresh-out-of-college assistant baseball coach at Highland High School, he remembers watching a young runner named Anndra Owens work out with the rest of the Homets track team. But it wasn't until years later when Anndra was a college student working part-time at Sears that the two Highland graduates met.

"One Saturday I walked into Sears and asked, 'Do you have race cars'—that was a hobby of mine at the time--and she didn't know what I was talking about," Tim recalled. "We started chatting and found out we both went to Highland."

That was nearly three decades ago, and the couple has spent the years since raising a family and working for Albuquerque Public Schools.

In addition to coaching, Tim spent much of his career as a journalism, newspaper and freshman English teacher, mostly at West Mesa High, before moving into administration. He's been principal at Albuquerque High for three years.

"The biggest joy in education is the students who come back and tell you how much you meant to them," Tim said.

Anndra's passion has always been art, and she has shared her zeal for nearly a quarter of a century with students at Truman and Harrison mid-schools and now Atrisco Heritage Academy High.

"I enjoy kids. I enjoy working with them. I enjoy making a difference in their lives. I want to see them achieve their dreams," Anndra said.

The couple has three children: Stephen, a student at CNM; David, a recent graduate of Sandia High; and Stephanie, a junior at Volcano Vista High.



# February 2010



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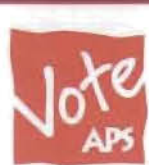
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Go to the polls on Feb. 2 and vote. APS is seeking voter support to continue building new schools and renovating older ones. The general obligation bonds also help pay for additions, repairs and technology upgrades throughout the district. And supporting of the bond issue won't raise taxes.

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*School Counseling Week  
Progress reports sent home  
this week.\**

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*Groundhog Day  
APS Bond Election*

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*Board of Education  
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*Valentine's Day*

*Presidents Day  
(schools and administrative  
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*Board of Education  
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End of 4th 6-Weeks*

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Contact your school for information on required assessments for Feb./March including New Mexico English Language Proficiency Assessment and Elementary School Short Cycle Assessment.

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## Margie Weinstein, art teacher at Sandia High School

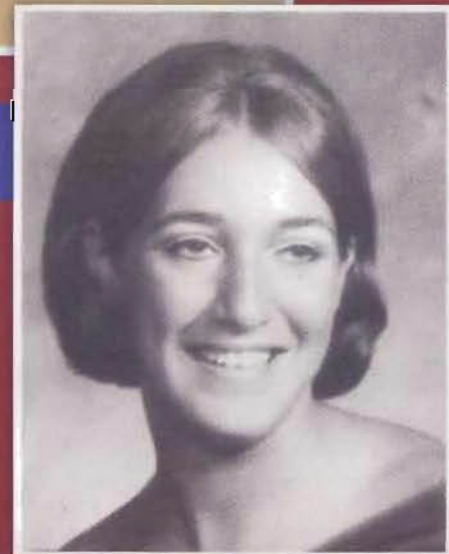
APS schools attended – Montezuma Elementary, Jefferson Junior High, Highland High

Margie Weinstein was a successful potter working in her Albuquerque studio when she decided that she wanted to get out and meet more people. "I always said I was the world's most social person trapped in a studio, so I decided to give teaching a try. First as a substitute, and then when that went okay and this job came open I applied for it," said Weinstein, who has taught art, jewelry and ceramics courses at Sandia High School for the past nine years.

"I ran my own pottery studio for 25 years, so this is a second career for me and the best part is getting to teach kids the coolest subject in the world," said Weinstein, who has a B.A. in art education from UNM.

She notes that her high school art teacher Frank McCulloch provided much of her inspiration to pursue art as a career. "He not only taught art, he taught us about the art of living," Weinstein said. "He was a wonderful influence in my life and the lives of many others too."

Weinstein said one of the most rewarding aspects of her job is showing students how to work with their hands. "I love watching students as they throw their first pot or create their first piece of jewelry...it's amazing," she concluded, noting that she started the jewelry program at Sandia, so she has had the chance to "watch it bloom."





# March 2010



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The federal law known as No Child Left Behind requires that public school students take standardized tests, based on state standards, to measure yearly progress. In APS, students in grades 3-8 and 11 take the New Mexico Standards Based Assessment (SBA) during the second semester. Check with your child's school for dates when the test will be administered.

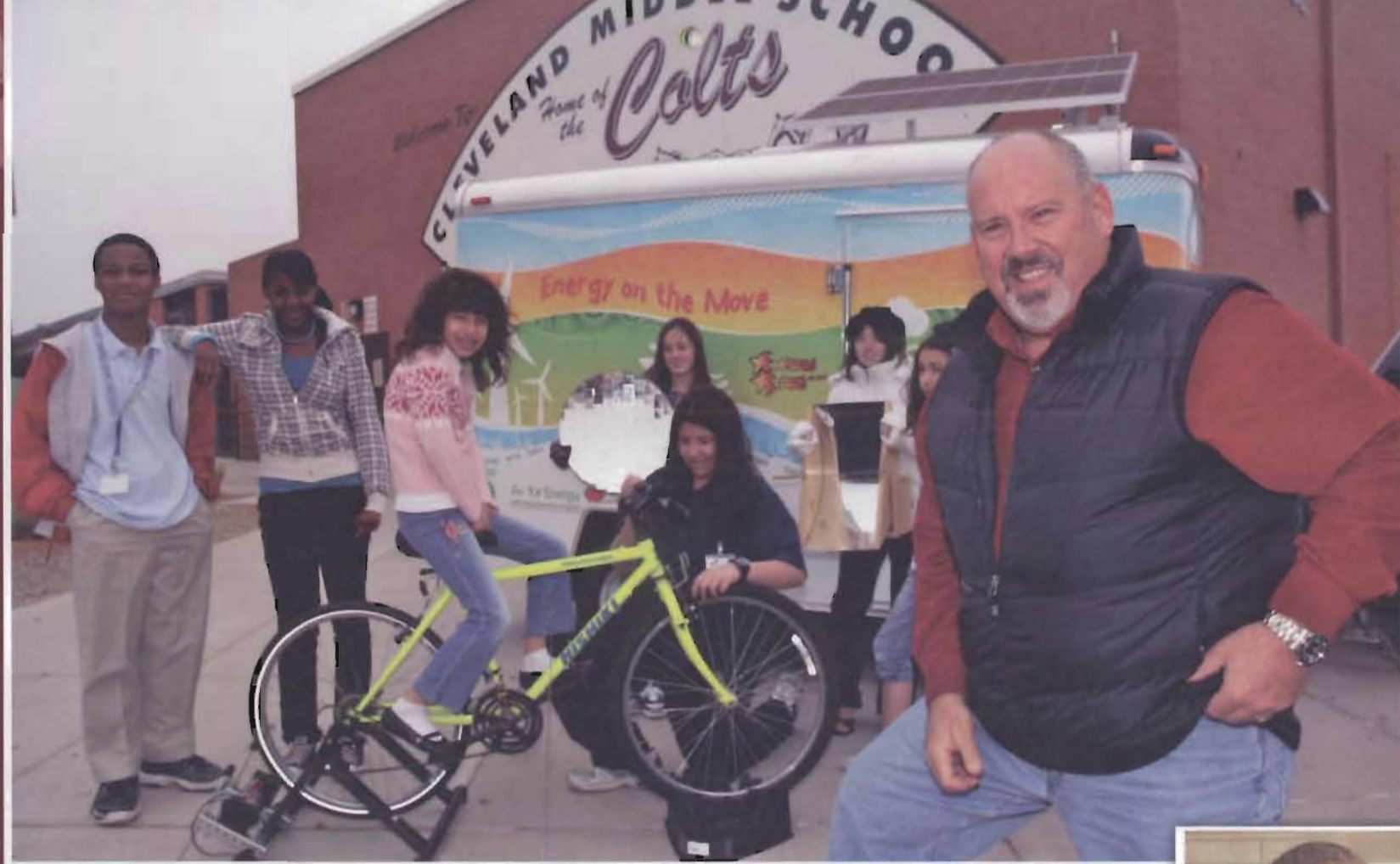


Contact your school for information on required assessments for March/April including New Mexico Standards Based Assessment, New Mexico Alternate Proficiency Assessment and New Mexico English Language Proficiency Assessment.



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			<i>Read Across America Day/ Dr. Suess' Birthday</i>	<i>Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.</i>			
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<i>Daylight Saving Time Begins</i>	<i>Spring Break (schools closed, administrative offices open) March 15-19</i>		<i>St. Patrick's Day Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.</i>				<i>First Day of Spring</i>
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## Robert Lazar, social studies teacher at Cleveland Middle School

APS schools attended – Montgomery Elementary, Cleveland Junior High, Del Norte and Eldorado high schools

Robert Lazar's pride in Cleveland Middle School permeates his entire life.

An overstatement? Just look in his classroom, where his varsity letter 'C' from his days in football and track at Cleveland Junior High still hangs. The school even drew him away from a more lucrative career in engineering, and he has taught math, science and social studies for the past 15 years.

"One's work isn't about money, it's about something else," said Lazar, who felt unfulfilled in his first career and decided to teach. "It's about making a difference and giving back to one's community. There is a sense of duty about it."

To further illustrate what Cleveland means to him, his three daughters went through the school, and his wife spent her teaching career there. They had the unique opportunity to team-teach for 14 years, until she retired a year ago. Together they taught an integrated curriculum that included all students.

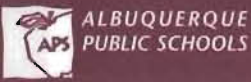
The Lazars also took their interest in energy conservation and created a student group that is now part of the APS Energy STARS program. Lazar won a BP grant and bought a trailer (pictured) so his students can travel around the state to share what they've learned.

When he was looking for that sense of gratification and turned to teaching, Cleveland seemed the natural place to go. It was, after all, his roots. "This has been my community," he said.





# April 2010



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The minimum age a child must be to enter kindergarten is 5 years old by 12:01 a.m. on Sept. 1. The minimum age a child must be to enter first grade is 6 years old by 12:01 a.m. on Sept. 1. In other attendance cases, the classroom teacher determines the proper placement. Call your school about the K-3+ Program, which provides students a jump start on the school year.



Contact your school for information on required assessments for April/May including New Mexico Standards Based Assessment, New Mexico Alternate Proficiency Assessment and Developmental Reading Assessment.



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28	29	30	31	1	Vernal Holiday (schools, administrative offices closed)	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	10
Library Week							
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8

\*Dates subject to change. Check with your child's school.  
 \*\*Notification to parents for schools with nine-week grading periods. For more information, call your child's school.



## **Kellie Griego, school nurse at Reginald Chavez and Coronado elementary schools**

APS schools attended – Sandia High School

Kellie Griego didn't move to Albuquerque until she was a sophomore in high school, but it didn't take her long to catch that Sandia Matador spirit--Ole'!

"I remember how fun high school was – the performances, assemblies, the spirit, getting painted up for football games, the pranks," said Griego, who also was a member of the Sandia High School chorus and gymnastics team.

One subject that didn't much interest Griego in high school was biology. "I just didn't take science classes in high school because I was afraid I wouldn't do well," she said. Besides, Griego never saw herself as a nurse; she wanted to be a teacher.

She figures she wound up with a career that offers the best of both worlds. "I am a nurse and I teach," Griego said. "It's the best job. I chose the right career. I love being a school nurse."

Griego not only teaches children about health and hygiene, but she also encourages students at her schools to give back to their community by sponsoring clothing drives and food collections. "I try to be a role model for the kids. And I have so much fun watching them learn the skills they need to take care of themselves so they can be healthy," she said.

Griego did spend a part of her career as a hospital nurse and also as a pediatric nurse in a doctor's office. But she feels most at home in the school health clinic.

"It's the kids that keep me coming back," Griego said.





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Graduation requirements include: 4 English credits; 4 math credits; 3 science credits; 3.5 social science credits (U.S., world and New Mexico history, economics and government); 1 PE credit; 1 credit in a career cluster course, workplace readiness or language other than English; 7.5 elective credits.



The Student, School & Community Service Center is the central communications link for students, families and schools regarding conflict resolution, instructional programs, resources and alternative placements that promote student success. Contact the Service Center at 855-9040, or [www.aps.edu](http://www.aps.edu), then click on Service Center link.



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							<i>Join Hands Day</i>
25	26	27	28	29	30	1	
		<i>National Teachers Day</i>	<i>Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.</i>		<i>Career Enrichment Center Nurse Pinning Ceremony</i>		
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
<i>Mother's Day</i>			<i>Nurses' Day</i>				
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
	<i>*Graduations: Sandia, 3:30 p.m.; Sierra Alternative, 4 p.m.; School on Wheels, 7 p.m.; Cibola, 7:30 p.m.</i>	<i>*Graduations: New Futures, 2:30 p.m.; Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Freedom High, 4:30 p.m.; Highland, 7:30 p.m.; Evening High, 7:30 p.m.</i>	<i>*Graduations: West Mesa, 3:30 p.m.; Early College Academy, 4 p.m.; Access/CTAP, 7 p.m.; Del Norte, 7:30 p.m.</i>	<i>*Graduations: Albuquerque High, 3:30 p.m.; Rio Grande, 7:30 p.m.</i>	<i>*Graduations: Manzano, 3:30 p.m.; Eldorado, 7:30 p.m.</i>	<i>*Graduations: La Cueva, 11 a.m.; Volcano Vista, 4 p.m.</i>	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
					<i>Last Day of School End of 6th 6-Weeks End of 4th 9-Weeks End of 3rd Trimester</i>		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
	<i>Memorial Day (schools and administrative offices closed)</i>						
30	31	1	2	3	4	5	

\*Comprehensive high school graduations are scheduled to take place at Tingley Coliseum; alternative high school graduations are scheduled to take place at the National Hispanic Cultural Center. Times and dates of graduation ceremonies are subject to change. Visit the APS website at [www.aps.edu](http://www.aps.edu) for continuous updates.





## Steve Snowden – band director at Jackson Middle School

APS schools attended: Longfellow Elementary, Cleveland Middle School, Del Norte High School

Steve Snowden weighed his options: Cats or clarinets; dogs or drums. By his junior year of high school, he decided his future lay in music rather than veterinary medicine.

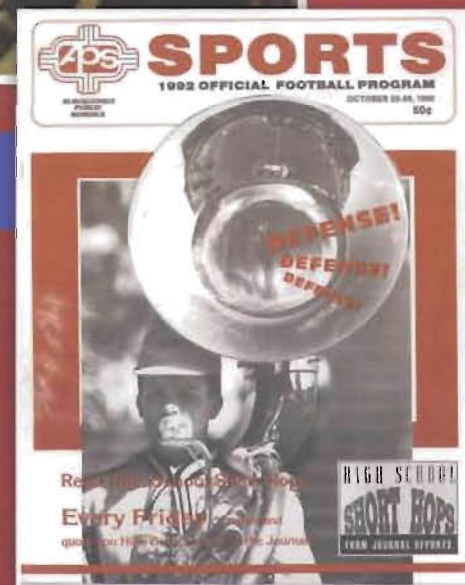
In addition to the career recommendation, Snowden's band director, David Atencio, made another important suggestion—a change in instrument from bass clarinet to tuba. Anyone who knows music knows that it is a large leap from a woodwind to a brass instrument. But good musicians transpose, and Snowden not only discovered his skill at tuba, but learned trombone for jazz band as well.

“(Atencio) offered simple advice, to follow a logical path and ‘do what you’re good at,’” Snowden said.

It was more than good career advice; it became Snowden's philosophy that led to successful experiences that he has shared with his students through five years at Jackson Middle School (and six as an assistant director at Eldorado High). Even his parents were envious. Snowden said they approached their jobs only as work. They have since encouraged him to do what he likes and not just pursue a paycheck.

The philosophy served him well. He won scholarships that put him through the University of New Mexico. At Jackson he teaches six classes' worth of bands. Alumni come back to play with the school jazz band, which says Snowden is getting them to do what they like.

“I want kids to realize their full potential,” he said.





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To register your child for school, call 855-9040 to find zoned schools for your location. Bring to the school: birth certificate or other proof of date of birth, current immunization record and proof of residency such as a utility bill.



Child Find conducts screenings and evaluations of preschool-aged children who are suspected of having developmental delays or disabilities. All screenings, evaluations and services are optional and free to families. For more information, call 298-6752, ex. 3370 or 3300.



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30	31	1 <i>Snow Make-Up Days if Needed</i>	2 <i>Snow Make-Up Days if Needed</i> Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.	3 <i>Snow Make-Up Days if Needed</i>	4 <i>Snow Make-Up Days if Needed</i>	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14 <i>Summer School Term I through July 6</i> <i>Flag Day</i>	15	16 Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.	17	18	19
20 <i>Father's Day</i>	21 <i>First Day of Summer</i>	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	1	2	3
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June 2010



**Geralyn Espinoza, special education teacher for CTAP (Community Transition to Adult Programs)**  
APS schools attended – Corrales Elementary, Taylor Middle, Cibola High

Geralyn Espinoza is a special education teacher for the Albuquerque Public Schools, but she doesn't spend much time in a classroom. Espinoza teaches life skills and provides on-the-job training to special needs students who have already graduated from high school. The goal of the program is to help these young men and women integrate into society.

"I'm teaching vocational and life skills, everything from how to act in public to job skills," said Espinoza, who's been teaching at CTAP (Community Transition to Adult Programs) for four years now.

Most of the skills these students need can't be taught in a classroom. Much of their education takes place out in the community. Espinoza's students prepare food for the Meals on Wheels, they work part-time at Savers, and they go on a variety of outings: Isotopes games, department stores, restaurants.

The only classroom day is Wednesday, when Espinoza works with her students on job skills such as preparing a resume and appropriate work place behavior. They also learn life skills like cooking and handling money.

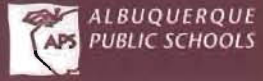
Education is a family vocation, so it's no wonder Espinoza pursued the profession. And though she didn't quite take the traditional route she may have once envisioned, she wouldn't have it any other way.

"This job has its rewards, and its challenges too. There are times when I get frustrated, when I feel like the kids aren't making any progress. Then all of a sudden, they're getting it," Espinoza said. "It would be hard for me to go back to a traditional school setting. We have a lot of fun."





# July 2010



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To be eligible for transportation, elementary school students must live more than 1 mile from the school; middle school students must live more than 1.5 miles from the school; and high school students must live more than 2 miles from the school. To find out where your child catches the bus, call the school or APS Student Transportation Services at 880-3989.



All students enrolled in APS schools must have updated vaccination records. Make appointments with your health care provider to keep your child's shots up-to-date. For more information on immunization requirements, call APS Nursing Services at 855-9842.



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27	28	29	30	1	2	3	
<i>Independence Day</i>	<i>Independence Day Holiday (schools and administrative offices closed)</i>		<i>Summer School Term II through July 27 Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.</i>				
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
			<i>Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.</i>				
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
			<i>Summer School Graduation, 6 p.m. at the National Hispanic Cultural Center</i>				
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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### **Diane Kerschen – associate superintendent for elementary schools**

**APS schools attended - Zuni Elementary, Cleveland Junior High, Del Norte High**

Diane Kerschen always wanted to work with special needs children. She considered pediatric nursing, but decided on being a special education teacher.

After years in the classroom, she wanted to try administration. As an associate superintendent she said the best part of her job is seeing the variety of programs in the schools. "There are so many wonderful things going on, that most people don't know about," Kerschen said.

### **Joseph Escobedo – governmental liaison**

**APS schools attended – Oñate Elementary, Hoover Middle, Eldorado High**

Joseph Escobedo started out communicating as a producer of local TV news programs. As the governmental liaison for APS, he feels like communicating to elected officials is the biggest part of his job.

"By bringing elected officials into the schools, I can tell the story of the schools and put forward what is best for students," Escobedo said.

### **Diego Gallegos – assistant superintendent**

**APS schools attended – East San Jose and Valle Vista elementaries, John Adams Junior High, West Mesa High**

As a student at UNM, Diego Gallegos wanted to be an engineer. Today he is engineering special projects like pre-kindergarten, kindergarten to third grade extended school year and a transition to a more equitable budget process for APS.

"In my college years I got involved with the Mexican-American student association, which led me away from engineering to a more social justice approach to life," Gallegos said adding that by integrating the work of different APS departments he tries to share ideas so that all areas of the public schools can improve.

### **Linda Sink – chief academic officer**

**APS schools attended – Eubank Elementary, Hayes Junior High, Manzano High**

Linda Sink's sixth grade teacher got her excited about science, so much so that she considered being a doctor. "I worked in a hospital for a short time and decided that I liked teaching and tutoring more than I liked hospital work," Sink said.

As the person in charge of instruction for APS' 89,000 students, she said that if she can work with others in the district to improve teaching then the district will improve. "Making a difference in instruction is what will move academic achievement forward," she concluded.

### **Brad Winter – chief operations officer**

**APS schools attended: Bandelier Elementary, Wilson Junior High, Highland High**

Brad Winter sees his role in the school district as a problem solver. Whether it is building new schools to relieve crowding on the West Side or bringing together people with different viewpoints on the size of the school district, he likes to work with the public to meet their needs.

"I like being able to work with parents and being able to help students," he said. "That's what it's all about... giving back and providing services to the community."

### **Bill Reed – APS police chief**

**APS schools attended – Montezuma Elementary, Jefferson Middle, Highland High**

Bill Reed wants to make a difference in the lives of Albuquerque students. That is why he came to work for the district as the head of the 45-officer school police force.

"It is a different kind of policing. You work with students, staff and administrators to resolve problems, not just arrest people," said Reed, who retired from the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Dept. after 20 years and came to work for APS in 2007.

### **Monica Armenta – executive director of communications**

**APS schools attended – Osuna Elementary, Eisenhower Middle, Sandia High**

For more than 20 years, Monica Armenta helped Albuquerque TV viewers wake up with the news of the day. As executive director of communications for APS, Armenta sees her job as waking up the Albuquerque community to the successes of public education.

"I am a firm believer that if people are made aware of the fantastic job that our schools, students, parents and teachers are doing, they will support the public schools," Armenta said.



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Families are encouraged to apply for reduced-price or free meals through the National School Breakfast and Lunch Program. Applications are available from each school's office or the cafeteria manager; by calling APS Food Services at 345-5661, ext. 37030; or by going to [www.apsfacilities.org/nutrition](http://www.apsfacilities.org/nutrition).



Contact your school for information on required assessments for Aug./Sept. including the Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills and Kindergarten Developmental Progress Record.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26	27	28	29	30	31	New Mexico Youth Day
Friendship Day			Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.*			
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	Teacher Preparation Day	Teacher In-service (Aug. 18-19)	Board of Education meeting at 5 p.m.	First Day of School**		
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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# Albuquerque Public Schools

## Listed by Cluster

<b>Albuquerque High</b>	800 Odelia Rd. NE	843-6400
Jefferson Middle	712 Girard Blvd. NE	255-8691
Washington Middle	1101 Park SW	764-2000
Coronado Elementary	601 4th St. SW	843-8283
Dolores Gonzales Elementary	900 Atlantic St. SW	764-2020
East San Jose Elementary	415 Thaxton Avenue SE	764-2005
Eugene Field Elementary	700 Edith Blvd. SE	764-2014
Lew Wallace Elementary	513 6th St. NW	848-9409
Longfellow Elementary	400 Edith NE	764-2024
Lowell Elementary	1700 Sunshine Terrace SE	764-2011
Monte Vista Elementary	3211 Monte Vista Blvd. NE	268-3520
Montezuma Elementary	3100 Indian School NE	260-2040
Reginald Chavez Elementary	2700 Mountain Rd. NW	764-2008
Zia Elementary	440 Jefferson St. NE	255-7451
<b>Cibola High</b>	1510 Ellison Drive NW	897-0110
James Monroe Middle	6100 Paradise Blvd NW	897-0101
Taylor Middle	8200 Guadalupe Trail NW	898-3666
7-Bar Elementary	4501 Seven Bar Loop NW	899-2797



*Principal Cee Kaye Nation, Roosevelt Mid-School; Principal James Lujan, Ernie Pyle Mid-School; Principal Gianna Jaramillo, Rudolfo Anaya Elementary.*

Corrales Elementary	200 Target Rd.	792-7400
Petroglyph Elementary	5100 Marna Lynn Ave. NW	898-0923
Sierra Vista Elementary	10220 Paseo del Norte NW	898-0272
Sunset View Elementary	6100 Paradise Blvd. NW	792-3254
<b>Del Norte High</b>	5323 Montgomery Blvd. NE	883-7222
Cleveland Middle	6910 Natalie St. NE	881-9227
McKinley Middle	4500 Comanche Road NE	881-9390
Arroyo del Oso Elementary	6504 Harper NE	821-9393
Bel-Air Elementary	4725 Candelaria Road NE	888-4033
E.G. Ross Elementary	6700 Palomas NE	821-0185
Governor Bent Elementary	5700 Hendrix Road NE	881-9797
Hodgin Elementary	3801 Morningside Drive NE	881-9855
Zuni Elementary	6300 Claremont Avenue NE	881-8313
<b>Eldorado High</b>	11300 Montgomery Blvd NE	296-4871
Hoover Middle	12015 Tivoli NE	298-6896
Georgia O'Keeffe Elementary	11701 San Victorio NE	293-4259
John Baker Elementary	12015 Tivoli Street NE	298-7486
Matheson Park Elementary	10809 Lexington Street NE	299-5087
Mitchell Elementary	10121 Comanche Rd. NE	299-1937
Ofate Elementary	12415 Brentwood Hills NE	291-6819
S. Y. Jackson Elementary	4720 Cairo Drive NE	296-9536
<b>Highland High</b>	4700 Coal Avenue SE	265-3711
Hayes Middle	1100 Texas St. NE	265-7741
Van Buren Middle	700 Louisiana Blvd. SE	268-3833



*Principal Karin Butchart, Eubank Elementary; Principal Peggy Candelaria, Manzano Mesa Elementary; Principal Robin Hoberg, Double Eagle Elementary*

Wilson Middle	1138 Cardenas Dr. SE	268-3961
Bandelier Elementary	3309 Pershing St. SE	255-8744
Emerson Elementary	620 Georgia St. SE	255-9091
Hawthorne Elementary	420 Gen. Somervell St. NE	299-4424
Kirtland Elementary	3530 Gibson Blvd. SE	255-3131
La Mesa Elementary	7500 Copper Ave. NE	262-1581
Manzano Mesa Elementary	801 Elizabeth St. SE	292-6707
Mark Twain Elementary	6316 Constitution Ave. NE	255-8337
Sandia Base Elementary	21001 Wyoming-KAFB East Bldg. 25000-KAFB East	268-4356
Wherry Elementary	1110 Quincy St. SE	268-2434
Whittier Elementary		255-2008
<b>La Cueva High</b>	7801 Wilshire NE	823-2327
Desert Ridge Middle	8400 Barstow NE	857-9282
Eisenhower Middle	11001 Camero Rd. NE	292-2530
Dennis Chavez Elementary	7500 Barstow NE	821-1810
Double Eagle Elementary	8901 Lowell NE	857-0187
H. Humphrey Elementary	9801 Academy Hills Dr. NE	821-4981
North Star Elementary	9301 Ventura NE	856-6578
<b>Manzano High</b>	12200 Lomas Blvd. NE	559-2200
Jackson Middle	10600 Indian School Rd. NE	299-7377
Kennedy Middle	721 Tomasita NE	298-6701
Roosevelt Middle	11799 State Highway 14S	281-3316
A. Montoya Elementary	24 Public School Road	281-0880
Acoma Elementary	11800 Princess Jeanne NE	291-6866
Apache Elementary	12800 Copper Street NE	292-7735
Chelwood Elementary	12701 Constitution Ave. NE	296-5655
Collet Park Elementary	2100 Morris Street NE	298-3010
McCullum Elementary	10900 San Jacinto NE	298-5009
San Antonio Elementary	12555 North Hwy. 14	281-3931
Tomasita Elementary	701 Tomasita Street NE	291-6844
<b>Rio Grande High</b>	2300 Arenal Road SW	873-0220
Ernie Pyle Middle	1820 Valdora Drive SW	877-3770
Harrison Middle	3912 Isleta Blvd. SW	877-1279
Polk Middle	2220 Raymac Road SW	877-6444
Adobe Acres Elementary	1724 Camino Del Valle SW	877-4799
Armijo Elementary	1440 Gatewood Road SW	877-0710
Atrisco Elementary	1201 Atrisco Road SW	877-2772
Barcelona Elementary	2311 Barcelona Road SW	877-0400
Kit Carson Elementary	1921 Byron Avenue SW	877-2724
Los Padillas Elementary	2525 Los Padillas Road SW	877-0108
Mountain View Elementary	5317 Second Street SW	877-3800
Navajo Elementary	2936 Hughes Road SW	873-8512
Pajarito Elementary	2701 Don Felipe SW	877-9718
Valle Vista Elementary	1700 Mae Avenue SW	836-7739
<b>Sandia High</b>	7801 Candelaria NE	294-1511
Grant Middle	1111 Easterday NE	299-2113
Madison Middle	3501 Moon St. NE	299-4735
Bellehaven Elementary	8701 Princess Jeanne St. NE	298-7489
Comanche Elementary	3505 Pennsylvania St. NE	884-5275
Eubank Elementary	9717 Indian School Rd. NE	299-4483

Inez Elementary	1700 Pennsylvania St. NE	299-9010
Osuna Elementary	4715 Moon St. NE	296-4811
Sombra del Monte Elementary	9110 Shoshone Rd. NE	291-6842
<b>Valley High</b>	1505 Candelaria Rd. NW	345-9021
Garfield Middle	3501 Sixth St. NW	344-1647
Taft Middle	620 Schulte Rd. NW	344-4389
Alameda Elementary	412 Alameda Rd. NW	898-0070
Alvarado Elementary	1100 Solar Rd. NW	344-4412
Cochiti Elementary	3100 San Isidro Rd. NW	345-1432
Duranes Elementary	2436 Zieck Rd. NW	764-2017
Griegos Elementary	4040 San Isidro NW	345-3661
La Luz Elementary	225 Griegos Rd. NW	761-8415
Los Ranchos Elementary	7609 Fourth St. NW	898-0794
MacArthur Elementary	1100 MacArthur Rd. NW	344-1482
Mission Avenue Elementary	725 Mission Ave. NE	344-5269



*Principal Rose White, Barcelona Elementary; Principal Stephanie Fascitelli, Apache Elementary; Principal Yvonne Garcia, Volcano Vista High.*

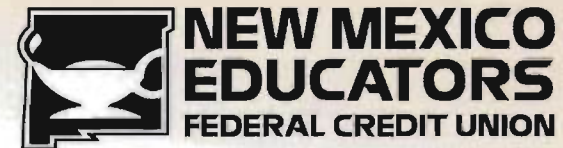
<b>Volcano Vista High</b>	8100 Rainbow Blvd. NW	890-0343
L.B. Johnson Middle	6811 Taylor Ranch Dr. NW	898-1492
Tony Hillerman Middle	8101 Rainbow Blvd. NW	792-0698
Chamiza Elementary	5401 Homestead Circle NW	897-5174
Marie M. Hughes Elementary	5701 Mojave NW	897-3080
Tierra Antigua Elementary	8121 Rainbow Blvd. NW	792-3262
Ventana Ranch Elementary	6801 Ventana Village Rd.	890-7375
<b>West Mesa High</b>	6701 Fortuna Rd. NW	831-6993
Atrisco Heritage Academy	10800 Dennis Chavez SW	243-1458
Jimmy Carter Middle	8901 Bluewater NW	833-7540
John Adams Middle	5401 Glenrio Rd. NW	831-0400
Truman Middle	9400 Benavides Rd. SW	836-3030
Alamosa Elementary	6500 Sunset Gardens Rd. SW	836-0288
Carlos Rey Elementary	1215 Cerrillos Rd. SW	836-7738
Chaparral Elementary	6325 Milne Rd. NW	831-3301
Edward Gonzales Elementary	554 90th St. SW	831-6214
Helen Cordero Elementary	8800 Eucaris NW	833-5830
Lavaland Elementary	501 57th St. NW	836-4911
M.A. Binford Elementary	1400 Corriz SW	836-0623
Painted Sky Elementary	8101 Gavin Dr. NW	836-7763
Rudolfo Anaya Elementary	2800 Vermejo Park Dr. SW	452-3137
S.R. Marmion Elementary	1800 72nd St. NW	831-5400
<b>Alternative High Schools</b>		
Evening High	800 Odelia Rd. NE	247-4209
Career Enrichment Center	807 Mountain Rd. NE	247-3658
Early College Academy	807 Mountain Rd. NE	247-3658
Desert Willow Family School	3303 Monroe NE	881-5098
Freedom High School	5200 Cutler NE	884-6012
Juvenile Detention Cir.	5100 2nd St. SW	342-3735
New Futures High School	5400 Cutler NE	883-5680
School-On-Wheels	129 Hartline SW	243-2395
Sierra Alternative	2611 Eubank Blvd. NE, Bldg F	296-6708
Vision Quest Middle School	1100 Texas NE	888-7529



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# Alternative Calendars for Year-round Schools\*

## Single Track, Year-Round Schools

### Holidays

Aug. 18-19	Teacher In-Service
Sept. 7	Labor Day
Oct. 9	Fall Break
Nov. 11	Veterans Day Holiday
Nov. 25-27	Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 21-Jan. 1	Winter Break
Jan. 4	Teacher In-Service
Jan. 18	Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Feb. 15	Presidents Day Holiday
April 2	Vernal Holiday
May 31	Memorial Day Holiday

## Washington Middle School, Eugene Field and Duranes Elementaries

Aug. 3	First Day of Classes (WMS)
Aug. 4	First Day of Classes (elementaries)
Aug. 7	Teacher In-Service (WMS)
Oct. 15-16	Parent Conferences
Oct. 19-30	Intersession
Feb. 11-12	Parent Conferences
March 8-19	Spring Break/Intersession
June 7	Last Day of School

## Cochiti, Mark Twain, Navajo and Onate Elementary Schools

July 28	First Day of Classes
Oct. 15-16	Parent Conferences
Oct. 19-30	Intersession
Feb. 11-12	Parent Conferences
March 8-19	Spring Break/ Intersession
May 28	Last Day of School

## Kirtland Elementary School

Aug. 11	First Day of Classes
Oct. 19-30	Intersession
Nov. 23-24	Parent Conferences
March 11-12	Parent Conferences
March 15-19	Spring Break
June 4	Last Day of School

## Multi-Track Year-Round Schools

### Holidays

Sept. 7	Labor Day
Nov. 11	Veterans Day
Nov. 25-27	Thanksgiving
Dec. 21-Jan. 1	Winter Break
Jan. 4	Teacher In-Service
Jan. 18	MLK Jr. Holiday
Feb. 15	Presidents' Day
April 2	Vernal Holiday
May 31	Memorial Day

## M.A. Binford Elementary School

### First Day of School

A, B, C & D-Tracks:	July 22
E-Track:	Aug. 11

### A-Track School Days

July 22 – Oct. 9
Nov. 4 – Dec. 18
Jan. 4 – Feb. 10
March 8 – May 28

### B-Track School Days

July 22 – Sept. 18
Oct. 12 – Dec. 18
Jan. 4 – Jan. 22
Feb. 11 – May 7
June 2 – June 24

### C-Track School Days

July 22 – Aug. 28
Sept. 21 – Dec. 18
Jan. 25 – April 16
May 10 – June 23

## S.R. Marmon Elementary School

### First Day of School

All Tracks:	Aug. 10
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