



ALBUQUERQUE
Sister Cities Foundation



November 2022

2022 - 2023 ASCF Calendar of Events

November 17 - ASCF Board Meeting

December 4 - ASCF WinterFest!

Bring out your holiday best and join our members at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center on December 4 for our annual Winterfest. We will be featuring entertainment from our Sister cities and wonderful traditional food from IPCC restaurant. We will view our new short film featuring our Sister Cities program and clips about each Sister City.

January 2023 - ASCF International Tea

On January 28th from 12 Noon to 2 pm we will have our first International Tea in person since 2019. It will be at the North Domingo Baca Multigenerational Center, 7521 Carmel Ave NE, a few blocks north of the Wyoming Ave. and Paseo del Norte intersection. Plan ahead to bring your friends and colleagues and family members. It will be hosted by each of our sister city Chairs with entertainment and international snacks

January 19 - ASCF Board Meeting

March 16 - ASCF Board Meeting

May 18 - ASCF Board Meeting

June date TBD - ASCF Annual Meeting

July 20 - ASCF Board Meeting

September 21 - ASCF Board Meeting

November 16 - ASCF Board Meeting

December ASCF WinterFest - date TBD



APS Career Enrichment Center (CEC) Japanese class joins ASCF Sasebo Committee in Obon Festival celebration at the Albuquerque BioPark, photo by Alison Freese

Two hundred years of Partnership: Mexico and the United States

By Richard Buckler, SCI New Mexico State Representative

For the past two hundred years the territory known as the U.S.-Mexico Border has enjoyed strong interaction and collaboration between citizens and local governments, according to San Diego Mayor Todd Gloria.

Mayor Gloria was one of the keynote speakers at the recent Sister Cities U.S.-Mexico Mayors' Community Summit held in San Diego from October 11 – 13, 2022. One of the main themes of the summit was the great degree of dependence that exists between border cities, such as San Diego-Tijuana, often lost in negative press.

To illustrate the inter-dependence further, Mayor Gloria cited the statistic for San Diego-Tijuana: each day 40,000 citizens cross the border to shop, 60,000 to work. And, often still, U.S. citizens take advantage of less expensive medical treatments available across the border.



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According to Sister Cities International (SCI)-- the oldest and largest global network of volunteer citizen diplomats, of which the City of Albuquerque is a member--such interaction between the U.S. and Mexico extends well beyond the border too. SCI points to the current partnerships of over 80 U.S. cities with 140 Mexico cities as proof such bi-country relationships are alive and well. As a reminder, Albuquerque has two such partnerships in Mexico: Chihuahua and Guadalajara.

It was not surprising then, that over 250 citizen diplomats, federal and state officials, consuls, ambassadors, mayors, and city officials attended the recent San Diego-Tijuana Summit.

Attendees gathered to share best practices and learn from each other.

The venue was bi-country with attendees able to spend one day in Tijuana and the following day in San Diego.

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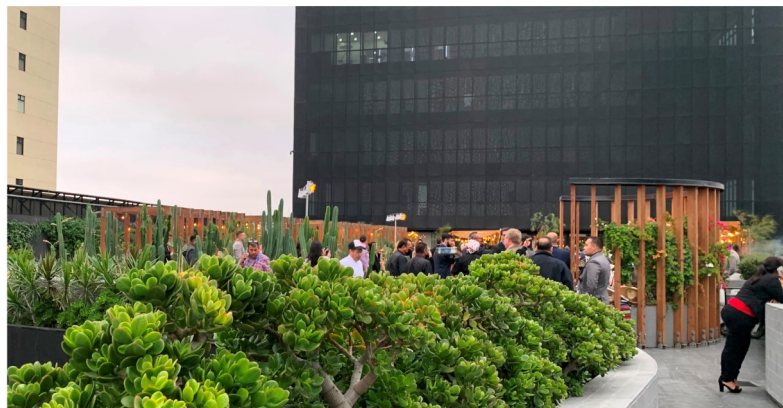
New Chair of the Sister Cities International Board, Mayor Pro Tempore Peter Svarzbein, poses with most of our group as part of the Opening Night festivities. From l to r: Richard Buckler (SCI State Rep for New Mexico), Alberto Solis (Albuquerque, Spain Chair), Lisa Keyes (SCI State Rep for Alabama), Peter Svarzbein (SCI Chair), David Gutierrez (City of Chihuahua Office of International Cooperation), Pam Feather (ASCF President), Celeste Nunez (ASCF Guadalajara Chair)

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The agenda highlighted themes particularly important to Border States, such as New Mexico, and included:

- Immigration
- Supply Chain and Value-Added Trade
- Redesigning Cities and Regions for better Collaboration
- Shared Energy and Climate Change Opportunities/Challenges

The format included keynote speakers, several panels (one led by youth), and Flash Talks, while attendees had other opportunities to network over special lunch, dinner, and cultural/entertaining events. Private sessions for the over thirty bi-national mayors that attended heightened the extra value for Cities designed by the Summit Planners.



Rooftop gastronomy experience at the Quartz Hotel in Tijuana, Mexico

(2018) and El Paso, Texas (2020 pre-Covid)—but kudos to San Diego, declared by Forbes to be one of “America’s Coolest Cities” for a Summit well-done.

Post-Summit SCI Leadership Meetings:

In keeping with tradition Sister Cities International also held its SCI Leadership Meetings during and after the general summit. This strategy has allowed those mayors and mayor pro tems that are part of the SCI Leadership Team, to participate in all events. Peter Svarzbein, Chair of the SCI Board, is one such person, representing the City of El Paso as one of its Councilmen and its Mayor Pro Tem.

SCI Leadership Meetings dig deeper into how to support the General Memberships (i.e., the 465 U.S. communities with partnerships in 1,800 cities located in 138 countries). I am part of that leadership team now, representing New Mexico as the SCI State Representative, and newly assigned as the SCI Country Representative for Zambia (of the four U.S. sister cities with Zambia, three of them are with New Mexico cities).

Coincidentally, our meeting this Fall fell on the birthday (October 14) for SCI’s founder President Dwight Eisenhower. All summit attendees joined with SCI Leadership to celebrate with light hors d’oeuvres and cake on the rooftop of San Diego’s Central Library overlooking Petco Park—the home of the San Diego Padres baseball team.



Border crossing going into Tijuana, not too crowded.

SCI 2022 United States - Mexico Mayor's Community Summit

By Natassja Santistevan

In celebration of the United States' and Mexico's binational, bicultural, and bilingual communities, a summit was held in San Diego, California and Tijuana, Mexico from October 11th – October 13th, 2022. The summit, a reflection of the Sister Cities success, was a platform to co-create, share ideas, inform, and unify. Sister Cities International (SCI) has been established since 1956 and continues to thrive, with a global network that includes 1,800 cities in 138 countries, the intention being to blend cultures and grow communities. Albuquerque Sister Cities Foundation was ecstatic to join the festivities, experiencing diverse cultures through food, dancing, and an array of speakers.



While the two-day event consisted of 40 speakers, panel discussions, and even a trip to Tijuana, the Albuquerque Sister Cities team expressed particular interest in a few parts of the summit. Albuquerque Sister City President, Pam Feather, spoke about the long-awaited face-to-face interactions. The Summit was postponed because of the pandemic making this the first in-person event, she said, "It's people-to-people, and that's what sister city relationships are about". Taking the time to meet new people and share ideas, using teamwork as an essential aspect of success. The agenda heavily covered the topic of U.S. Mexico border relations, oftentimes highlighting the San Ysidro Port of Entry between San Diego and Tijuana, the most used border and supplied a space to discuss the challenges and future of border crossing.



Lisa Keyes (SCI State Rep for Alabama) and Richard Buckler, (SCI State Rep for New Mexico), enjoying a sample of the brews. (Used with permission of Sister Cities International)

In response to the conversation centered on the ways Sister Cities have impacted communities, Director of International Business Resources of the New Mexico Trade Alliance and the Albuquerque Sister Cities Guadalajara Chair, Celeste Nuñez highlighted the cooperation from San Diego and Tijuana to develop the Cross Border Xpress (CBX) bridge adding "They found a mechanism for people to pay an additional fee and avoid the long hours", making access to the two countries easier. CBX is a pedestrian bridge exclusively for passengers of the Tijuana International Airport that allows passengers to cross the border between Mexico and the United States easily and avoid congestions at the port of entries. Mayors participating in the conference were able to visit the CBX facilities. At the end of the day, all participants easily and quickly crossed the San Ysidro Port of Entry to return to San Diego. Celeste explained how it was a "testament" to the impact of Sister Cities, experiencing firsthand what is possible through international relationships. "Sister Cities are proactive and preventative" she said about the optimistic approach to future borders. The sense of unity among the group portrayed an ability to resolve issues, becoming a model for making peace.

Fostering international relationships and generating productive peace, along with exchanging culture, ideas, and relevant issues that affect us as people, is the goal of cultivating these dynamic relationships. Answering the question of "How are we dealing with this?", the summit proved to generate a passion for the "cross-

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FEATURING MAYORS OF

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO	MESILLA, NEW MEXICO
BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS	PARRAS DE LA FUENTE, COAHUILA
CIUDAD JUÁREZ, CHIHUAHUA	PUEBLO, COLORADO
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA	PLANO, TEXAS
EL PASO, TEXAS	TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA	SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
GUADALAJARA, JALISCO	SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO
LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO	URUAPAN, MICHOACÁN
MAZATLÁN, SINALOA	& MORE!

disciplined team” as Alberto Solís, Q Station Program & Operations Director, described. “The value of the conference is that it humanizes the opportunities and challenges that you can see on both sides of the Sister Cities”. Discussing the realities of situations in a city and how co-collaboration supplies opportunity to find creative solutions. The panel even included a group of teenagers. They were brought in to discuss their role in creating change, explaining how the youth is not only the future, but also the present.

An essential part of bringing the mayors, chairs, and diplomats of Sister Cities, is to exchange best practices. “It’s a neat exchange of best practices, and that wouldn’t happen if we couldn’t get together like that”, Alberto shared. These practices pave the way to a sturdy foundation and future, uniting cultures and sharing similar challenges opens a space to understand one another effectively.

According to the Deputy Director of the Economic Development Department for the City of Albuquerque, Monica Mitchell, part of understanding a culture is to experience it first-hand – having the understanding is a tool for promoting peace. The role of Sister City is to create a peaceful and cooperative world, uniting countries with similar interests and share cultural experiences that bring us together.



Tijuana Downtown from the Quartz Hotel...Gayle Stallings (SCI State Rep for Colorado) networking with Monica Mitchell (COA Deputy Econ. Director)

international relationships, best practices for borders, and deep diving into fellow Sister City members' minds, the team is thrilled to apply what they have learned.



Some of the group relaxing at Balboa Park, ready for Mariachi and Folkloric entertainment. L to R: Alberto Solís, Celeste Nunez, Pam Feather, and Monica Mitchell (Deputy Director of Economic Developic, COA)

Much of the summit was discussion based, however, there were moments that aimed to highlight the cultures in question. Monica explained, “Sister City allows you to experience first-hand the beautiful cultures you are here to see. They show you dances, art, and amazing food”. They’re building peace, mutual understanding, and an opportunity to build knowledge of other cultures. The group was entertained by Aztec Dancing, Little Italy, and Tijuana’s cuisine, stepping out of their culture and into another.

The global unifying celebration gave the Albuquerque Sister City Team a deeper understanding of how important teamwork is, Pam Feather said, “It reinforced the fact that we have this team that is special, and we all have the same goal. We want to see Albuquerque succeed”.

The two-day trip to San Diego and the outstanding speakers, have sparked a fire in our own Sister Cities relationships. With insight on the economic benefits of

Obon Festival Celebrated in Sasebo Japanese Garden

By Kazumi Kawakubi - Todman, Sasebo Chair, photos by Alison Freese

The ASCF Sasebo Committee held the 55th Anniversary Sasebo Sister City Event during the annual Obon Festival at the ABQ BioPark's Japanese Garden on August 13th, 2022.

The Obon celebration, a traditional Japanese commemoration of ancestors, included Japanese folk dancing, drumming, a Shamisen performance, and demonstrations of traditional Japanese arts by the ASCF Sasebo Committee.

The committee live-streamed the Obon Festival so Sasebo could join live to see and experience the festival.



Sasebo Chair Kazumi Kawakubo (left) and Sasebo Co-Chair Denise Terrazas host Obon Festival at the BioPark Japanese Gardens.



Six students from the APS Career Enrichment Center (CEC) Japanese class helped with calligraphy on fans at the Sister Cities table inside the Sasebo Garden.



The CEC Japanese class students have an ongoing cultural exchange program with West High School in Sasebo via Zoom.

300 calligraphed summer fans were given away.



President Pam Feather displays fan

Taiwan Balloon Participates in The 50th Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta

By Yu-Lin Shen, Hualien Chair

A balloon from Taiwan, named “Bravo Bear,” along with its crew of 9, participated in the 50th Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta. The balloon is sponsored by the Taipei City Government.

Several of the crew members, from Taitung County, have been here before for previous Balloon Fiestas.



Taiwan delegation and the balloon team

(Photo credit: Department of Information and Tourism, Taipei City Government)

The delegation from the Taipei City Department of Information and Tourism hosted a reception breakfast on October 5 in conjunction with the Flight of Nations Mass Ascension.

Although the morning’s flight was cancelled due to weather, the reception was well attended, with guests including ASCF President Pam Feather, Hualien Committee Chair Yu-Lin Shen and Co-Chair Ru-Bing Hsu, as well as City of Albuquerque officials and City Councilors.



Albuquerque students (Career Enrichment Center - Chinese I class) and the souvenirs prepared by the Taiwan delegation.

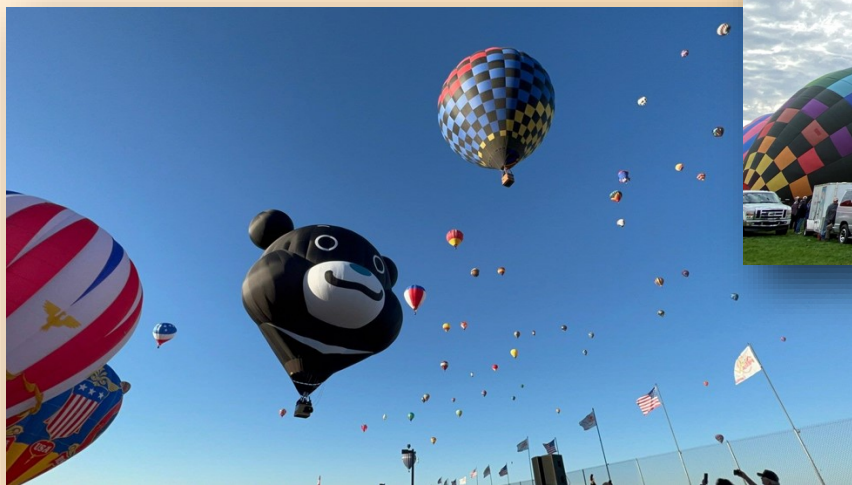
(Photo credit: Department of Information and Tourism, Taipei City Government)

The Taiwan delegation also brought with them some souvenirs to share with local high school students. The week before ASCF Hualien Committee members held a private dinner party to welcome the balloon “Bravo Bear” launch during Balloon Fiesta.



“Bravo Bear” launch during Balloon Fiesta

(Photo credit: Department of Information and Tourism, Taipei City Government)



Sister Cities Sasebo Youth Program Inspires love of Japan's Culture and Archeology

By Natassja Santistevan

Is it easy to fall in love after a few weeks? According to Stephen West, a current resident of Japan, it is.

Stephen recently visited the States and shared his experience with Albuquerque Sister Cities. After his involvement with the Albuquerque Sister City Japanese youth program, in which he visited Sister City Sasebo his senior year, he continued embracing the culture by learning Japanese and later enrolled in school, calling Japan his new home.

Stephen was first introduced to the program when his own home was opened to Kento, a student from Sasebo. While the language could have been a bump in the relationship, the two boys bonded and even played a John Lennon song for a Sister Cities reception.



Stephen West is working toward an academic career in Japanese Archeology



ASCF President Pam Feather and Sasebo Committee Chairs Kazumi Kawakubo-Todman and Denise Terrazes meet with the West family over dinner to congratulate Stephen on his pursuit of his PhD in Japan.

The following year Stephen had the opportunity to stay with Kento's family. He had been studying Japanese at UNM so he could communicate with his host family. They became extremely close. His host family had been a part of the youth program for 55 years so their bond resembles a true family.

In his 3rd year at UNM and with 3 years of Japanese under his belt, Stephen applied to a program where archeologists could stay in Japan for two weeks and experience the museums and culture of Tokyo and Hokkaido. While the environment is memorable, the people left the biggest mark on Stephen. He explained "the people are very considerate, they're very kind...our personalities align".

Culture shock is not uncommon, the biggest difference Stephen experienced between the US and Japan was the way people socialize. It's not as common for people in Japan to entertain in their homes. According to his experience, "usually you go out to a place, to a bar or something", leaving the home for more intimate moments.

West is currently enrolled in a Phd program and has been a resident of Japan since 2019 and hopes to work as a researcher or professor in Japanese Archeology. With less than 5 Americans in this field, he wants to "carry the torch" as an American archeologist. Establishing yourself as a resident in Japan is a difficult process. Thankfully Stephen was more comfortable with the transition from his past visits.

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Sasebo Youth Program Inspires a Life Direction

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Stephen expressed gratitude for Albuquerque Sister City, stating he would never be on this path if it wasn't for his enrollment in their youth program. When asked about the program he emphasized, "there are a lot of experiences you won't get to do in America, it's good to try out new things" and for those who are uncertain of studying abroad, "what do you have to lose"?

From senior year to college graduate, Stephen's story began with Albuquerque Sister City and their program continues to support his Japanese adventure and personal growth. Albuquerque Sister City is hopeful to bring student delegates to Sasebo again and is looking forward to seeing the benefits of the program on the newer students. Like Stephen, they aim to develop relationships with different cultures and people, bridging the gap between worlds and embracing opportunities.

Antigua and Barbuda Committee Begins Planning Projects and 2023 Travel to Albuquerque's New Friendship City

By Ralph Mims, Antigua and Barbuda Chair

The Albuquerque/Antigua and Barbuda Sister City Committee met on Saturday, October 15, to help plan for a possible official visit in 2023 by the Albuquerque mayor and a delegation, accompanied by Sister City members.

The Antigua and Barbuda committee also discussed several other pending projects such as donations to the Antigua and Barbuda Fire Department from the City of Albuquerque's Fire Department, and a future donation from the City of Rio Communities Fire Department to Antigua and Barbuda.

Other possible projects are:

- possible funding by Microsoft to the Antigua and Barbuda Education Ministry,
- a donation of a 3-D printers from an Albuquerque computer hardware company
- dental/eyewear from Los Lunas businesses to Barbuda.



The ASCF Antigua and Barbuda Committee met in October to plan projects and possible trips to the new Friendship City



Albuquerque Sister Cities Antigua and Barbuda Committee Chair Ralph Sims and Attorney General Steadroy "Cutie" Benjamin meet in May 2022 to get a support letter for the new Albuquerque/Antigua and Barbuda Sister Cities project.

Former ASCF President takes on *Zambia*

By Natassja Santistevan

Former President of Albuquerque Sister Cities, Richard Buckler, is starting a new journey. A long-standing member of the local chapter and leader in the “people-to-people” goal of Albuquerque Sister Cities, Richard has been granted the role by Sister Cities International of Zambia Country Representative.



Richard first became involved with Albuquerque Sister Cities in the early 1990s, when he was approached to help a 16-year-old from his church travel to Ashgabat, Turkmenistan, one of Albuquerque's Sister Cities which began in 1991. He got involved with his first student exchange shortly after, writing grants and helping with a program through the United States Congress focused on building additional exchanges with the new Republics that had been a part of the former Soviet Union. After 12 years of being the co-chair/chair for Turkmenistan, working locally and leading student delegations, Richard became the President of the Albuquerque Sister Cities in 2008.

During his presidency, he met with a Zambian representative—Patrick Mapalo—who presented three Zambia cities for New Mexico to consider. Santa Fe and Clovis signed on for the Sister Cities program with Zambia. Working with Mr. Mapalo and local African American leaders, such as Dr. Harold Bailey, Richard began the process for Albuquerque to have its first sister city in Africa—Lusaka, Zambia. After visits by Zambian officials in the Fall of 2014, Richard helped coordinate the 2015 reciprocal visit from Albuquerque to Zambia that finalized the Sister Cities' agreement between both cities. Shortly after, Richard stepped down from his role as Sister Cities President, and subsequently became the New Mexico State Representative for Sister Cities International.

Richard believes that successful Sister City programs are often built on strong cultural, educational, and economic ties—things that work together in synergistic ways. “We should join together with like-minded people from other countries.” Richard likes the strong emphasis in recent projects with Zambia on Education, supported by some New Mexico universities, such as the University of New Mexico's “Sister Cities Scholarships” and Western Universities M.O.U. with the University of Lusaka to allow qualified students of both countries to enjoy in-state tuition. Already, over 10 Zambian students have benefited with Western's program.

He highlights at least two other programs from which he believes other Sister Cities will be able to benefit.

- the micro-loan Women Entrepreneurship program started by Los Angeles and headed up by Dr. Earnestine Robertson.
- the Honeybee project spearheaded by Patrick Mapalo, appointed in 2016 to be the Honorary Consul of Zambia for New Mexico, and who has already built 2000+ beehives that will allow many women in rural Kasama to be employed as beekeepers.

Richard's current appointment by Sister Cities International is part of their Global Awareness program designed to promote countries like Zambia nationally. He hopes to expand on the current programs in New Mexico, and longer term programs such as Los Angeles' 55 year relationship with Zambia.

Knowing there is much to learn, Richard believes that the foundation of friendship already in place can get other Cities interested in becoming Sister Cities with Zambia. Thus, his five-year goal is to help link five more cities in the US with Sister Cities programs with Zambia, leading to expanded sharing of best practices that will benefit all participants, allowing all involved to have “a more prosperous and sustainable future.”

Membership Trip to Helmstedt Planned for Late Spring 2023

By Nathan Young, Helmstedt Chair

Our 40th anniversary between Helmstedt and Albuquerque is coming up next year. On May 29th, 1983, Mayor Harry E. Kinney and Bürgermeister Hans-Otto Kieschke signed the a Memorandum of Understanding. This document stated that our relationship is “to cause the people of the city of Albuquerque and the city of Helmstedt to acquire a consciousness of each other, to understand one another as individuals, as members of their community.”

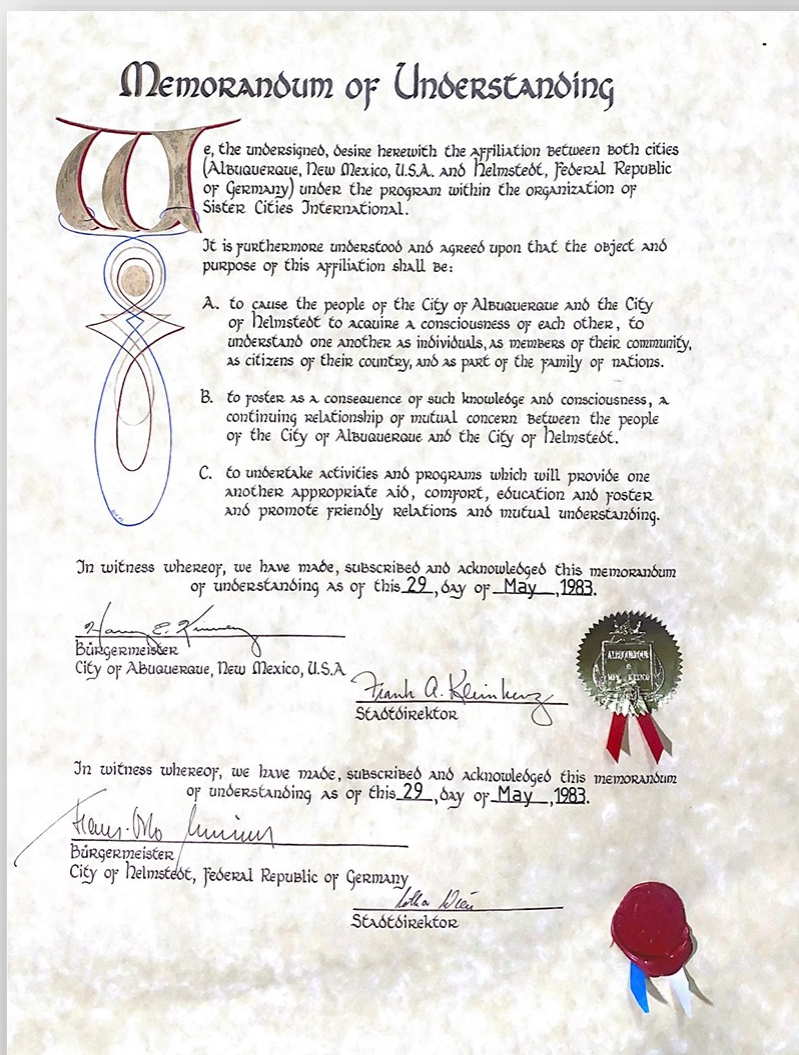
It also states that we are “to undertake activities and programs which providence another appropriate aid, comfort, education and foster and promote friendly relations and mutual understanding.”

Over the years we have developed and maintained wonderful friendships and fulfilled the Memorandum of Understanding via regular visits to and from Helmstedt. We are very excited to announce that Albuquerque Sister Cities will be having a membership trip to Helmstedt to celebrate our 40th anniversary in late spring of 2023.

A detailed schedule and confirmed dates will be announced at the International Tea event in January. We hope to be in Helmstedt around the time of our anniversary.

Please contact Helmstedt Chair Nathan Young if you have any questions, itinerary suggestions, or interest in attending this membership at helmstedt@abqsistercities.org.

You can also read the whole Memorandum of Understanding document and learn more about Helmstedt at <https://www.abqsistercities.org/helmstedt-germany/>.





Winterfest

Indian Pueblo Cultural Center

Sunday, December 4

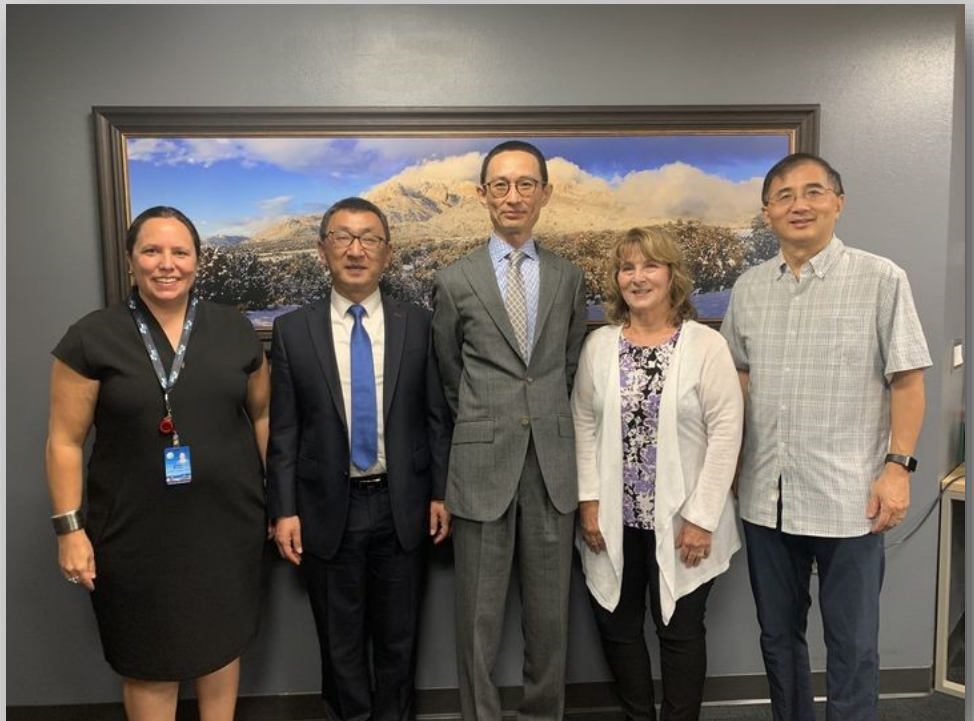
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ASCF President and Lanzhou Committee Chair Meet with Chinese Consul (Commercial) Consulate-General

By Nassjaa Santistevan

On September 15, 2022, Albuquerque Sister City President Pam Feather and Dr. Lin Ye, Chair of the ASCF Lanzhou, China Committee, met with two representatives of the Consul (Commercial) Consulate-General of the Peoples' Republic of China in Los Angeles, California, Fei Lui and Francis Fang.



From the left, Monica Mitchell, CABQ Senior Economic Developer, Fei Lui, Francis Fang, ASCF President Pam Feather, Dr. Lin Ye, ASCF Lanzhou Chair

ASCF President Pam Feather stated that the purpose of the visit was "to connect with the new representatives for the Consul (Commercial) Consulate General of the Peoples' Republic of China in Los Angeles, California."

The Chinese Consul representatives expressed interest in Albuquerque's film industry, the International Balloon Fiesta, and the New Mexico Asian Expo and Market. They hope to participate in New Mexico Asian Expo and Market in 2023. When asked about Albuquerque, Francis Fang said, "In my few days in Albuquerque, I have found it to be a friendly and peaceful place." Albuquerque Sister Cities was pleased with China's representatives pleasant experience.

CABQ, ASCF and NM Trade Alliance Meet with Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Los Angeles

By Celeste Nuñez, Director of International Business Resources, New Mexico Trade Alliance and ASCF Guadalajara Chair

The City of Albuquerque, Albuquerque Sister Cities Foundation, and the New Mexico Trade Alliance were pleased to meet with the Economic Division from the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Los Angeles to talk about promoting economic cooperation between New Mexico and Taiwan.

With Taiwan's recent lift on travel restrictions, this meeting focused on the reopening of their international borders to invite NM companies to their 2023 schedule of business events ranging from SEMICON to Food Taipei.

The Economic Division also took the time to invite the City of Albuquerque Mayor to future events for U.S. dignitaries in Taiwan.



From the left, Tsui Chuan Huang (Taipei Economic and Cultural Office), Celeste Nuñez, Pam Feather (ASCF President), Helen Maestas (CABQ Director of Public Affairs), Michael Liou (Taipei Economic and Cultural Office), Yu-lin Shen (ASCF Hualien Chair)

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Log in to the Albuquerque Sister Cities website to pay your annual renewal fee: <https://www.abqsistercities.org/login/>.

Your annual renewal date is based on when you last paid for your yearly membership, which is good for 12 months.

If you prefer to write a check or have any questions about membership, please contact our Membership Chair Dave Bagley: Membership@abqsistercities.org.

Thank you for being loyal members of Albuquerque Sister Cities!

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Adult Membership - Single	\$30.00 now.	Membership Never Expires.	Select
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Adult Membership - Family	\$40.00 now.	Membership Never Expires.	Select
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Young Professional (ages 21-35) Membership	\$20.00 now.	Membership Never Expires.	Select
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