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Jim Mayo

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Date 12/26/07 If Organization _____

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Date

11/24/07

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4/Dec/07

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Printed Names

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Horses and the Range: Horses have two rows of teeth and trim grass rather than pulling it out with their tongue (by the roots), as other ungulates can do.

Our Wild Horse Herd The first horse re-introduced to the wild in the Americas may have been an escaped chestnut mare belonging to one of Cortez' Conquistadors, in 1519. In 1540, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and his Expedi-	tion rode their Spanish horses into the Rio Grande Valley near the current site of the Coronado State Park, across the river. In 1598, Juan de Onate lost approximately 900 horses in what would become New Mexico, which is the first recorded band of horses to run	free in the present day United States. Are the wild horses descendants of these Spanish horses, which are now extinct in Spain? Their conformation and DNA say yes. When the DNA from the wild horse herd in Placitas were tested, the results con-	firmed the Spanish heritage of many of the horses. "Five of the horses were tested by the University of Kentucky and deemed 50 to 60 percent Spanish" -Sandoval Signpost, Oct 04
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WHOA Completes Fencing of Open Space

The Placitas wild horses roamed unfettered throughout the La Mesa and Sundance Subdivisions for years. Though most residents love them, WHOA initiated a public safety project to keep the horses (and cattle) off the roads. This 2 mile fence, (the third fence completed by WHOA) spans the entire southern and eastern sides of the Albuquerque Open Space, at a low cost of \$13,000. This fence and more is required by the Master Plan for this Open Space, and as such helps keep this land from being claimed by the BLM from whom it was legally purchased in 1966.
Much of the old fencing in other areas have also been repaired.
There are always fence checking and/or fence repair parties in process, please call to join, or send donations if you would like to help!

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