

## Building a Safe, Reliable and Sustainable Future

You've got options when it comes to water service. For almost 40 years, Entranosa Water & Wastewater has been providing safe, reliable and sustainable water service to the residents of the East Mountains.



Laying pipe for Freedom II line

To demonstrate our commitment to future generations, Entranosa is drilling Freedom II, a new well in the northern half of the Estancia Basin. It will be online this spring. This will be our eighth operational well and it will improve our reliability and long-term sustainability. Freedom II was permitted in 2004, but has been in the planning phase longer

than that. Freedom II also has an associated 3.5-mile transmission line. This well will provide an additional 184 acre-feet of good quality water for Entranosa members. It is important to locate wells at a distance from each other to avoid overpumping areas of the aquifer.



Operator Jessie Bassett



Drew Padilla, Field Ops. Manager

## Jones Retires after 20 Years



For 20 years as CEO of Entranosa Water, John Jones was on the lookout for water leaks. Well, last autumn he found one by accidentally stepping in it and sinking in mud. The mud was so deep it leaked over his cowboy boots into his socks. However, this is not why John retired! John did officially retire on Jan. 1, 2018. Everyone in the Entranosa family thanks John for his successful leadership for these past 20 years. We also wish him success on his bid to become our next Bernalillo County Commissioner!

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- ◇ **Reliably supply quality drinking water at a reasonable price to our membership, such that the Association is self-sustaining**
- ◇ **Promote water conservation**
- ◇ **Provide leadership for our Community concerning water and wastewater issues**
- ◇ **Protect our ground water resources through environmentally responsible business practices**
- ◇ **Pursue water & wastewater service opportunities in the East Mountain and Estancia Basin Regions**

**ENTRANOSA'S  
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# ENTRANOSA WATER NEWS

*Committed to Providing Safe, Clean Water to All Our Members*



## Meet Jack Crider



As the new CEO of Entranosa Water & Wastewater Association, Jack Crider brings 30 years of experience managing West Coast ports and water facilities. An Oregon native from a pioneering family in the Willamette Valley, Jack began his career as a fish biologist for state and federal agencies. Later, he developed a successful seafood processing business with multiple facilities on the Oregon Coast.

In 1991, Jack sold his seafood processing business and embarked on his third career managing port authorities in Tillamook and Astoria, OR and Eureka, CA. As Executive Director to multiple port organizations, Jack managed railroads, airports, marine cargo terminals, marinas, and large industrial and business parks. Every port operation included significant water and wastewater systems along with bio-solids processing, composting and bio-gas power generation facilities. Using port property and right-of-ways, Jack helped to create a significant telecommunications network and a solar-powered industrial park.

In 2013, Jack and his wife Shawn, an artist and master gardener, bought a home in the East Mountains. For several years, Jack commuted between California and his home. He said he is proud to join the team. "The Entranosa Board and Staff have done a phenomenal job building the system and providing excellent customer service," Jack said. He replaces John L. Jones, who served Entranosa Water for 20 years after a career in the U.S. Navy.

### Entranosa Water's January Hardness Reading: 13 Grains



## Pressure Reducing Valve (PRV) Best Defense to Save Pipes

Drawing water from underground wells up to 1,000 feet deep and pumping it to mountaintop tanks at an elevation of 7,000 feet, generates a lot of water pressure.

A pressure reducing valve (PRV) is the homeowner's best defense against damage to pipes and plumbing due to excessive pressure. While county codes call for PRVS in homes, sadly most rural homes aren't equipped with these simple devices. Also, the PRV can fail under normal wear and tear. Entranosa voluntarily replaces PRVs on meters every three to five years at a cost of \$70,000 to \$90,000 a year. Homeowners can protect their homes with the purchase of a simple \$10 pressure gauge. The gauge can be installed on a hose bib. Ideal pressure should be between 70 and 80 PSI. If your PRV registers a PSI greater than 80, we will be happy to replace or install a PRV, if necessary. It is the members' responsibility to monitor pressures between the meter and the home. If you have questions, please call the Entranosa office at 505-281-8700.

Installing PRV on Meter



Worn Copper on PRV



Pressure Gauge



### Entranosa's Board of Directors

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