

ENLOE

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School (LAHS), graduating with the class of 1967. Bill earned his bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales and is an alumnus of the School of Banking at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Meanwhile, Phil (founder of Los Alamos Technical Associates — LATA) and Beverly Reinig brought their six children to Los Alamos in 1965, registering their eldest daughter, Kathleen (Kathy) as a senior at LAHS where she would graduate in the spring of 1966. She preceded Bill by a year in entering Eastern, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Biology.

Dating "off and on" throughout college, they went their separate ways when Kathy received her degree and left for Phoenix to teach physical education. Because, he said, he "really missed her," Bill traveled to Arizona during spring break 1971 to propose by asking, "Would it help if we went to look for rings?" She said, "Yes, it would," and they were married June 12, 1971, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church on Canyon Road. Bill completed his undergraduate work during summer school while Kathy ran the recreation program at Cannon Air Force Base, returning to Los Alamos in August to begin a life-long love affair. Bill was hired by Los Alamos National Bank as a "Management Trainee," and Kathy became a school secretary at Pueblo.

Three children, Aaron (1975), Colleen (1977), and Tracy (1980) filled the years and firmly anchored Bill and Kathy to the community. Because Bill received chances for many professional opportunities in the banking world, the couple was continuously renewing their commitment to Los Alamos. They were "really tempted" to leave only once when, in the mid-1980s, Bill was offered the presidency of Vail National Bank. "We looked very seriously," they said. "We like to ski, so Vail was tempting." But, they said, "We had grown up here. We sat down and talked about our lives, about the kids. We talked about this town and all it has to offer — education, safety, closeness, culture, the mix and variety of people. Vail is very different." The clincher was the June snow on the ground in Vail at the time of their interview. "It was cold in Los Alamos," Kathy said, "but it was colder in Vail."

They agree their decision to stay home was a good one. "This is definitely where we were meant to be," Bill said. And that's how Bill and Kathy Enloe came to represent the essence of Los Alamos — growing up here, raising a family and pursuing individual interests — taking advantage of all the town has to offer.

"On the professional side, it's always been a challenge, always been rewarding. I've never hit a wall," Bill said. "The bank has been good to us. The board has treated me well, and we've understood each other's roles, which is very unique today."

As for Kathy, she made a "cognitive decision" to be herself and "not live in (Bill's) shadow all the time." She also had to relearn the meaning of sharing. "I'm from a big family, and I thought I knew how to share. Well I didn't. I learned to share my husband's knowledge and his energy level as well as his interests."

And she's had to share him with the bank, the town, the state and even the national finance community. But she also made personal choices to live her own life as an active working mom. "I've enjoyed my jobs," she said, noting that she started with the schools and then, for 10 years, was em-

ployed in the Chamber of Commerce office, because she wanted to understand "the ins and outs" of the local business climate in which Bill was so involved. She concluded her career as a travel agent, which she says "was a fun one. I learned, I really learned — geography!"

Like other Northern New Mexicans, the Enloes pursue leisure interests, too. He spends his free time sailing, reading, fishing and they love to golf together. She likes quilting, bowling, sailing and skiing — but most of all being a grandma. Thanks to daughter Colleen, the family is part of a relatively exclusive group — four-generation Los Alamosans. She married a hometown boy, Roy Van Tiem, and presented her parents with two grandsons, Rhett and William (Will). The Van Tiems live in White Rock. Tracy and her husband, Lance Stallings, (also an LAHS graduate) are in Bozeman, Mont., while Aaron is a businessman in Santa Fe.

What were the most significant events in Los Alamos during their lives here? The Enloes' answers may be surprising but definitely represent their individual perspectives. No mention of the Cerro Grande Fire or the University of California losing the national laboratory contract; rather, they focus on what has made the community the jewel they believe it is today.

"I was young at the time, but the privatization '63 was a really big deal," Bill said. "That's when the town began the era of being a community. People began to think of things outside their jobs at the lab; they were thinking of the future of the town. It was really exciting."

Rather than a specific happening, Kathy recalls a changing attitude. "It was the way it evolved as a home town," she said. "It became home. People used to talk about 'going home' to wherever they had come from, but that slowly went away, and this became home. It was so nice."

Reflecting on life during this 60th anniversary year, the Enloes continue to cite Los Alamos' virtues. "I really like everything here," Bill said, "but what I like most is that the people are independent; they think for themselves. The town is not dominated by a political machine. Making progress may seem difficult, but when we do make progress, it's for the right reasons, not because of some influence like money or politics. That's refreshing and unique in the world. So many community governments are driven by motives that might not be best for the communities. I think that's why we have a safe, good community. It's not like this in most places."

Kathy's views are more personal. "I think if anyone has the opportunity to move here and raise their family, this community is the crème de la crème."



LAPS

Suttle motivates the masses

◆ *Teens are told greatness resides within them*

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Internationally recognized keynote speaker Dr. Earl Suttle is an author known for his motivational presentations to the NBA and NFL and for his business consultations with Fortune 500 companies.

Suttle was in town this week at the invitation of the Los Alamos Juvenile Justice Advisory Board to present his motivational talk, "Enjoying Excellence: Becoming the Greatest Teen You Can Be" to local teens.

He told the teens gathered at Griffith Gymnasium Thursday that talking with students is his favorite audience of all.

"There's so much greatness and potential in this room," Suttle told the 270 or so students who seemed to sit a little taller in the bleachers.

Fifty percent of success is just showing up for personal growth events, he said, commending the students for being there and encouraging them to seek out other such venues.



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HALL OF FAME Motivational speaker Dr. Earl Suttle hands the microphone to a student during his presentation at Los Alamos High School. Students met during the lunch hour in Griffith Gymnasium to hear Suttle speak.

Suttle also encouraged the youth to repeat positive word affirmations to themselves throughout the day to strengthen their self esteem.

"You make better choices and you make better decisions if you feel good about yourself. If you only read textbooks you'll survive — but if you also read personal growth books then you'll make a fortune," he said.

Suttle recommended the students read publications such as *Success Magazine* to discover how

others have become successful.

"All of you in this room right have a window of opportunity; don't waste it. Develop an attitude of gratitude," he said. "Work on your associations, start taking a look at the people you're hanging around with and if you're hanging around with negative people, I suggest that you stop and look for friends with positive attitudes."

He encouraged the students to step forward when volunteers are called for and to sit in the front of

the room at events.

"If you want satisfaction in your life you've got to take risks and take action — taking action is the key," Suttle said.

By the end of his talk, Suttle had the teens standing and cheering and responding with conviction to his questions. He called for students in the crowd with someone in their life going through rough times to step up to the microphone and share who it was and the nature of the difficulty.

Student after student came forward. Suttle gave them each a brand new tennis ball to give to the troubled person to let them know the teen was thinking of them. One student said she wanted to give a ball to her friend whose brother was contemplating suicide. Another explained that she will give a ball to her grandmother whose own mother is dying. Yet another told the crowd he wants to give a ball to his sister who is going through tough times as a single mother.

Other students came forward sharing their stories as well. Suttle thanked them, reiterating how valuable they all are and that they have the potential to become whatever they choose.

CONSTRUCTION ZONE

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Stay informed, subscribe for electronic project updates at www.losalamosnm.us/projects. Select the project you're interested in and then click on Newsletter Updates. Additional project information is available at the above website, you may also call 662-8150, or send an e-mail to lacpw@lacnm.us.

Moving established traffic control devices endangers lives and is a crime punishable by a \$300 fine and/or 90 days in jail. Please report suspicious activity or suspected tampering to the Police Department by calling 911 or 662-8222.

Expect the following traffic control the week of Oct. 26:

Diamond Drive Phase 3: Contractor will continue paving operations as weather permits. Traffic remains shifted to the west side of the project; expect slight variations as work progresses. A left turn lane from northbound Diamond onto North Road has been reestablished; other than from Diamond onto North Road, no left turns are allowed within the work zone. Motorists can make a free right turn from North Road onto Diamond but must yield to pedestrians. Right turns are allowed within the work zone.

Access to Ridgeway from Diamond will remain closed; use Sandia.

Pedestrians should use the sidewalk on the west side of Diamond and cross at Sandia, the temporary crossing at the Pueblo Complex, or at 38th Street; do not enter the construction area.

Bicyclists: Merge with traffic; do not ride behind the barrels in the construction area. Limit the number of vehicles on Diamond during peak hours, consider riding Atomic City Transit, carpooling, or flexing schedules if possible.

Atomic City Transit Temporary Detour Continues:

North Community Route 3 currently includes a detour onto Sycamore Street and the shortening of the Quemazon "loop" to cut over at Quedito instead of Tranquillo; and the use of the AM route (counter clockwise) with revised timepoints. Please visit AtomicCityTransit.com to view detailed detour information.

Questions? Concerns? A project representative is available to discuss the project at Film Festival in the Hilltop Shopping Center each Monday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Please drop by if you have any questions or concerns.

Diamond Drive Phase 4 advanced drainage work:

County contractor will continue work to rehabilitate storm drains within the Diamond Phase 4 area at various manhole / drainage inlet locations using an in situ sleeving procedure. Visible steam and a strong odor similar to fiberglass may be noticed while the work occurs. The material used is styrene. An air compressor is also used during the insertion process. Work will include the following:

- **NIGHT WORK:** Monday night, one

insertion point will be accessed on each side of Diamond between West Road and the Los Alamos Canyon Bridge; expect lane closures on each side.

- Work will then move to daytime work; however, two lanes in each direction will be maintained during peak traffic hours. Work will progress north towards the high school with work occurring on the east side of Diamond near the Canyon/Diamond intersection and at the Orange intersection. Work will also occur on the west side of Diamond just north of Sandia closing the southbound right turn onto Sandia for approximately two weeks to allow for additional concrete work in this area.

Central Avenue improvements between 15th and 20th Streets:

County crews will continue with minor maintenance and cleanup work on the south side of Central Avenue between 15th and 20th Streets, primarily in front of Starbucks, Bella Cosa, Central Avenue Grill and CB Fox.

Please Note: ALL construction sites are closed to the public; please slow down and use caution when traveling through existing work zones/construction areas; all construction is subject to weather / mechanical delays.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation!



Los Alamos Visiting Nurse Service Hospice extends an invitation to you, your family and friends to attend our annual memorial service. Join us in remembering those special people we had the privilege of caring for over the last year.

Sunday, November 1, 2009

1 - 3 PM

Fuller Lodge, Pajarito Room

A simple service will be followed by light refreshments. We will have a memorial table available for pictures and other mementos.

RSVP to 662-2525

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