



# HISTORIC SANTA FE

*The Newsletter of the Historic Santa Fe Foundation*

## 50 Years of Protecting Special Places



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Imagine if El Zaguán was missing from Santa Fe's landscape. We know that without the Historic Santa Fe Foundation, our beloved Santa Fe would be a lot less authentic. Thanks to you, we have been able to protect these places that are so important to us all.

One of our favorite exercises is to imagine if an earlier owner arrived from the past, would they recognize their old home? The early twentieth century photo to the right shows the garden at El Zaguán. Modern irrigation replaces the waffle systems but the prized peonies have survived generations of time and the welcoming portal is still a gathering place.

We know you will agree that El Zaguán's significant architectural features and charm remain today.





May Day float in front of Delgado House circa 1920. Courtesy Museum of New Mexico Photo Archives #10522



The Delgado House in November 2011. © HSF

## Investing in Architectural Conservation

Several years ago, the National Trust for Historic Preservation featured a photo on the cover of *Forum* magazine. The photograph showed a group of construction workers holding a banner that read “*Maintenance in Preservation.*” Over the last few years we have favored the use of “architectural conservation” when describing our purpose. It was the vision of our founders to “*own, preserve and protect*” historic places. Today, we are stewards to eight significant properties.

The work that we do requires specialized knowledge, significant funds, a dedicated staff, a team of volunteers, and the support of our community. Since 2001, we have invested \$1,689,000 in conservation work on our properties. Anyone driving past El Zaguán can see that we have a long way to go but we maximized our resources and maintain a list of priorities, tending to the most critical needs first.

Next year will be a challenging year for us with two of our largest buildings changing tenants: the Hovey House on Grant Avenue and the Delgado Building on Palace Avenue. These changes give us an opportunity to perform necessary upgrades on the buildings, will require significant funds to complete. Now more than ever, we appreciate your ongoing support.

## 50th Anniversary

It is appropriate that in our 50th year, we completed a project that should last more than one hundred years. Until late last year, the Delgado House stood with an original tin roof from 1891. The work was completed early this year after a lot of intense planning by our Property Committee.

Also this year, we completed two years of conservation work on the Gustave Baumann home. As planned, the house is now on the market. This is another project that called on thoughtful planning by the Committee whose member include Graciela Tomé, Joel Muller, Alan “Mac” Watson, Steve Post, Bruce Fort, Richard Martinez and Ra Patterson. We also send our thanks to our Board members not listed above, they are Bill Templeman, Nancy Owen Lewis, Ken Bateman, Janet Stoker, Kristin Watson, Consuelo Bokum and Ron Winters.

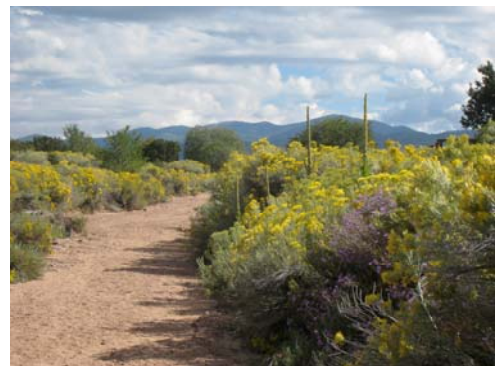


Photo courtesy Beverley Spears, FAIA

## Sand River In Bloom

Beverley Spears, FAIA, will talk about her most recent book, *Sand River in Bloom: Arroyo de los Chamisos*, Santa Fe, New Mexico at 3:00 pm on January 10th. The event is part of the School for Advance Research’s Sparks Lectures and is co-sponsored by HSF in honor of our 50th anniversary. The presentation will take place in the SAR Boardroom at 660 Garcia Street.

# The Oliver P. Hovey House

## Once Known As The Tully House



Donna Quasthoff in front of the Hovey House, January 1977.

When we acquired the Hovey House at 136 Grant Avenue in 1974, it was lost to memory that it was once a “brick” home. Donna Quasthoff, who led the restoration project on our behalf, discovered the building’s former painted brick façade and adapted her restoration plans to include recreation of the faux brick finish.

When we were performing restoration work a few years ago, we employed the same techniques to maintain the finish. Because bricks didn’t come to Santa Fe until the 1880s, there were once several faux brick buildings in Santa Fe.

This work requires the patient hand of a craftsman. Thanks to your support we are able to continue our conservation work on the Hovey House - the only building in Santa Fe that maintains this distinctive finish today.



Photos by Hope Curtis

### PROPERTIES PROTECTED BY THE HISTORIC SANTA FE FOUNDATION

#### Foundation-Owned Properties

- The James L. Johnson House  
545 Canyon Road (El Zaguán)
- The “Tudesqui” House  
135 East de Vargas Street
- The Oliver P. Hovey House  
136 Grant Avenue
- The Felipe B. Delgado House  
124 West Palace Avenue
- The Cross of the Martyrs  
Paseo de la Loma
- The Donaciano Vigil House  
518 Alto Street

- The Garcia House  
524 Alto Street
- The Rivera House  
524 ½ Alto Street
- Jane & Gustave Baumann House  
409 Camino de las Animas

#### Historic Preservation Easements Held by HSFF

- The Juan Jose Prada House  
519 Canyon Road
- The Original Trading Post  
201 West San Francisco

- The Irene von Horvath House  
728 Canyon Road
- The Sara Melton House  
601½ Paseo de Peralta
- The Shuster Mian House  
580 Camino del Monte Sol
- The Wm. Penhallow Henderson House  
555 Camino del Monte Sol

You can provide permanent protection to your historic property. Ask us about our historic preservation easement program by calling (505) 983-2567.

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