

AFFIDAVIT OF TOMÁS ENOS

I, Tomás Enos, swear or affirm that the following is true under penalty of perjury:

1. I am the proprietor of El Milagro Herbs, located at 1020-C Canyon Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. I hold a Ph. D. in ethnobotany from Union Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio. I reside in Santa Fe and have lived in this area more or less for the past thirty years.

2. I first met Frances "Fiz" Harwood, the founder of EcoVersity, in 1995 or 1996. When she was assembling the institution's teaching corps a few years later, she asked me to become a core faculty member. I readily agreed. I served in this capacity until I resigned in 2004 in the wake of [REDACTED] by Thomas J. Harbour and the EcoVersity board one year after Fiz's death from cancer.

3. While a core faculty member at EcoVersity, I taught two or three courses per year in herbology and ethnobotany. As compensation, I received 60 or 70 percent of the fees my students paid EcoVersity, which I split with my teaching partner Janet Snowden. We usually limited enrollment in our classes to no more than a dozen students. Our courses ran for eight weeks, one three hour session per week plus a day-long hike at the end of the class. For this, my take-home pay was a total of around \$600 per course, less taxes I had to pay as an independent contractor.

4. Teaching at EcoVersity was a gift that I and the instructors gave to the people of Santa Fe. It was not a money-making venture for us. Our reward was in sharing our knowledge with a diverse population of eager learners and broadening the reach of sustainable living concepts and practice.

5. For the reason that the dozens of instructors at EcoVersity were in it for the joy of teaching and spreading knowledge and as a service to the community, I was appalled to learn that two of the board members, Thomas J. Harbour and George Clark, have taken salaries for themselves of \$48,000 per year from EcoVersity.

6. Fiz Harwood consulted with me about EcoVersity on at least a weekly basis from the late 1990's until her final illness in 2003. She sought my advice and the advice of others concerning all aspects of EcoVersity's curriculum and operations and regarding her ideas for its future. Her leadership style was inclusive.

7. I had owned and run a renewable energy business focusing on solar energy before earning my Ph. D. in ethnobotany. I was so taken with Fiz's vision for EcoVersity that I donated my personal book collection on renewable energy to the institution's library, which remained open to the public until this year.

8. In addition to teaching at EcoVersity and giving my renewable energy library to the institution, I assisted with the landscaping of the campus.

9. The last time I saw Fiz was four days before she died. She was disabled, in bed. Her lungs were filled with phlegm. She was barely breathing. She was doped up on morphine. She was not able to speak. She was obviously near the end and I thought she could have died then and there in my presence. Janet Snowden and I sat by her bed and prayed for her. I had tried to see her six days before that but was told that she was not taking visitors.

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15. [REDACTED]

16. [REDACTED]

Further your affiant swearth or affirmeth naught.

Tomás Enos
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8/8/07
date

STATE OF NEW MEXICO)
COUNTY OF Santa Fe)ss.

8th The foregoing instrument was subscribed and sworn or affirmed before me on this day of August 2007.

Carrie Taylor
NOTARY PUBLIC

My commission expires on 3/23/2011.

