

County Contracts Jail Consultants

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners turned over the job of selecting a site, and deciding on how to finance a new county jail to Rampar Development Corporation, a private jail consulting and construction firm.

During their meeting June 5, commissioners split their vote to approve Rampar be consultant for a fee of up to \$15,000. County commissioners Bill Schwettmann and Rex Wilson voted against the motion. The item was brought to the table by commissioner

Monroy Montes who said that there has been a lot of input by the county ad hoc jail committee and from the community about the new jail. "My feelings now are to hire someone in the business to come back with recommendations and options on financing, facility, location and staffing of the new jail," Montes said.

The \$15,000 will come from the professional services funds in the manager's office budget for 1997-98.

Representatives of Rampar said they could have a report and recommendations within

90 days or less.

During discussion county commissioner Bill Schwettmann was concerned that Rampar, which also constructs jails, would indicate they were the only ones that could construct the new jail.

County commission chairman Ray Nunley said they were not authorizing building the jail for \$20,000. Then he asked Rampar representatives if they were "under the impression you would build the jail?"

Rampar representatives said they would provide just

options from Point A to Point Z that would include several locations and cost.

Several times during discussion Nunley said Carrizozo was a definite consideration for the location of the new jail. County resident E. J. Fouratt said if the commission decided now where the jail is to be located, it would cut down on the expense of the plan from Rampar.

"That would be premature," Montes said. "We don't know if we're going to build a 100 or 200 bed jail or for juveniles."

Rampar rep. Parra told commissioners his company

"wants direction from you. The site is up to you."

Montes said the site is "up to economics."

Lincoln County Planning Commission chairman Charles Rennick asked who Rampar is. He suggested the county hire a different consultant for the building design and finance than the company that will bid on the actual construction.

Discussion then led to whether they should issue an rfp for a consultant. Nunley said the county could contract for professional services without rfp and not violate state

purchasing laws.

Commissioners then turned to Charlie Turnbo from Corrections Systems, Inc. (CSI) that was awarded the contract to operate the county jail. Turnbo said his company was not in the construction/design business, only operation. "In my opinion this board needs help," Turnbo said. "We (CSI) could help."

County commissioner Wilton Howell said they needed to "give these guys direction."

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LUSH LOVELY GARDENS of the Dorothy Forsythe home on Central Ave. in Carrizozo are riotous with color now as hollyhocks and sweat peas bloom. Along with home gardens, the cholla and state flower yuccas are also in bloom around Carrizozo.

Ruidoso Will Charge Impact Fees On New Developments

by Doris Cherry

Despite concerns that impact fees could raise the price of building in Ruidoso so high that affordable housing will be a thing of the past, Ruidoso Village Councilors approved impact fees for water, wastewater treatment, and sewer lines.

After a lengthy public hearing Tuesday with several comments from citizens, Ruidoso Village Councilors adopted ordinances that impose the impact fees. Totalling \$4,045 per unit, the fees will be imposed on each unit constructed in new subdivisions in Ruidoso beginning January 1, 1999.

"Past councils never had the courage to raise rates to fix things," said Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson. "We can't wait any longer."

The fees were imposed under the authorization of the New Mexico Development Fees Act of 1993 that allows local governments to adopt impact fees to finance new capital facilities that are needed to accommodate new developments. Water impact fees are the highest at \$2,286 per unit; wastewater treatment fees are \$1,315 and sewer impact fees of \$445. Because of comments at a previous public hearing, the ordinances give the contractor or home owner the option of amortizing the fees over 15 years, or paying it all when

obtaining the building permit.

The fees were based on studies by a village council appointed Capital Improvements Advisory committee and the council's adoption of a Land Use Assumptions and a Capital Improvements Plan as required by the Development Fees Act.

Contractor Jace Ensor said he would like to see the impact fees be incremental to not deter affordable housing. He said a home costing less than \$100,000 will be affected by the \$4,043 impact fees, but one costing more than \$150,000 won't. He suggested increasing the water tap and sewer tap fees to \$1,000 each.

Ensor said it is already hard to build a house in Ruidoso costing less than \$100,000. He again said the fees should be brought in gradually over the years, but he agreed that the amortizing over 15 years does help ease the initial cost.

Jerry Fugere was blunter in his comments. "Ruidoso will price itself right out of the market," he said. He did not like that homeowners had to pay for everything and he wanted to know if the village could impose more gross receipt taxes to pay for the needed infrastructure.

Donaldson said the village is at its limit for gross receipt taxes and the village has asked the legislature to raise that limit with no success.

The impact fees will be imposed on people building new homes so people already living here won't carry the whole burden, Donaldson explained. The \$4,000 is based on the actual cost of upgrading the system. Impact fees are imposed in several New Mexico cities.

"These are the costs to live in a community with infrastructure," Donaldson said. "We benefitted from the sins of the past with rates extremely low. Now we're playing catch-up in the fairest way without the ones already here subsidizing the new."

Lincoln County Homebuilders Association supported the impact fees after the amortization option was included, Donaldson said in answer to a question from Councilor Bob Sterchi.

The public hearing that

drew the most concerned citizens to the meeting was for a proposed one percent increase in the lodgers taxes to be used to create and attract special events to the community. The village has solicited request for proposals for a person to facilitate the special events. The proposals are due June 19. Councilors agreed to not take action to increase lodgers tax until they receive and evaluate the proposals. If none of the proposals is accepted, then councilors will consider not raising the tax.

Councilor Ron Anderson said the village is looking for someone to create special events for non-busy times such as weekdays and off season times.

"We have a specific goal," said councilor Bill Chance. "Not just raise taxes to be used in a haphazard manner."

Donaldson said the village's economy is in tourism and

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Grants May Be Available For Carrizozo Golf Course

by Barbara Culler

The regular meeting of the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees was held Tuesday, June 9. All the trustees and the mayor were in attendance.

The meeting which took little time included one public hearing to consider amending the municipal court automation fee, final action on rate increases that were discussed at the last meeting, and a presentation by Starwells Enterprise concerning available grant money for town projects.

Trustees approved the following rate increases: Water rates - the minimum rate will be \$10.25 per month for up to 3,000 gallons and \$2.25 per thousand gallons over 3,000 gallons; Garbage fees - residential consumers \$10.00 per month; Sewer fees - for a single family residence separately connected \$6.25, multiple residences \$6.25, hotel, motels, tourist courts, trailers or mobile courts \$3.25 per room or connection, dry goods, grocery stores, hardware stores, mortuaries, and business offices \$9.25 per month, restaurants, drug stores, filling stations, garages, bars, convenience stores \$9.25 per month, public institutions, workhouse and schools or cafeteria \$85 per unit. These rate increases will be effective

with the July 1998 billing.

Approval was also given to increase the business registration fee to \$35.00. This will become effective July 1, 1998.

Trustees gave approval for town clerk Carol Schlarb to publicize the final consideration, at the June 23 meeting, of amending the ordinance concerning court automation fee. This will increase the court automation fee to six dollars. The current fee is three dollars.

Schlarb also received trustee approval to publicize final consideration to amend the sections of the animal ordinance concerning animal tag fees. The new animal tags are in at the town police department and they are for two years (1998-1999). The costs of the tags will be \$6.00 for spayed/neutered and \$10.00 for un-spayed/un-neutered. The animal ordinance has to be changed to reflect this fee change.

Carrizozo Chief of Police Angelo Vega gave the police department general report. Several items were dealt with: The trustees accepted the resignation of Willy Kerin from the police department; approval was given for Vega to attend a two day community policing managers seminar on ethical issues June 22 and June 23; trustees also ap-

proved Vega receiving per diem for the seminar.

G. S. Styaryfyr, from Starwells Enterprise of Alto, made a presentation. Styaryfyr originally was discussing with mayor Manuel Hernandez leasing the Carrizozo Golf Course. Starwells Enterprise is an information service and one of the things they do is fund raising. Due to grant cycles in the fund raising area they are no longer able to

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UMBRELLA FUN! Rain showers on Wednesday brought out Virginia Niederstadt, Savannah Morales and their umbrellas for a stroll around the wet streets of Carrizozo.

Hwy. Paving Project Begins Next Week On Central in Carrizozo

The paving project of Highway 54 through Carrizozo on Central Ave. will begin Monday, June 15. The project is less than a mile, actually .9 mile, and will include all of Central Ave. from just north of the intersection of Highways 54 and 380, continue through town to the area near Sands Motel and RV Park where the recent highway construction project ended south of town.

C.S. McCrossan, Inc., contractor for the project, will begin milling Monday south of Carrizozo near Sands Motel and RV Park to approximately midpoint. Traffic will be controlled by flag personnel. Temporary striping will be placed as needed. The milling will be removal of 2 1/2 inches of the existing surface.

The proposed schedule for the project includes repair of subsurface Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 17, 18 and 19 with repaving June 23, 23 and 25, followed by permanent striping.

County Contracts Jail

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"We're asking that they make decisions we need to make. I believe we need a facility with a courthouse."

Montes said they have asked for 100 bed facility with no juveniles and space for court.

A new county jail is still 12-14 months from being completed, after a construction contract is approved.

"We need to start now," Nunley said.

Earlier in the meeting, commissioners also approved, on a 4-1 vote with Montes no, to continue the contract with CSI, Inc. to continue operation

of the existing county jail for the next six months. Commissioners authorized negotiations with CSI for the cost of this service, estimated about \$6,000 a month.

Turnbo said he believes there is a serious situation in the Lincoln County Jail which is at capacity and has no juvenile detention. "I believe Lincoln County needs a plan and professional group. The jail was on the verge of being closed and you needed professional assistance."

Commissioners further discussed the option of hiring their own jail administrator or

continuing with the private operation company. "We would be shortchanging the county to just hire a jail administrator," Montes said.

Commissioners discussed where the funds would come from since they only budgeted for a county-employed administrator and agreed that the private management company had saved the county money and liability of closure. "Our biggest problem is we have a (detention center) administrator-on leave," Montes said.

Turnbo said he is currently negotiating with State Corrections for \$11,000 owed to the county for housing state prisoners, but he believed the resolution would require help from the county attorney.

A citizen was concerned that if commissioners hired another jail administrator that person would not get the help needed, like happened to administrator Wayland Hill.

Early in the meeting, Otero County Commissioner Richard Zierlein and Vick Jenkins, Otero County Detention Center Administrator offered to house Lincoln County prisoners for \$70 a day in their new 200-bed jail that has at least 60 beds now empty. Or an amount could be negotiated to \$60 or \$65 a day per inmate if Lincoln County ensured a

certain number of inmates, Zierlein said.

"Maybe we should close our jail and send them all to Otero County," Montes suggested.

"I don't think this is an option to our own jail," Nunley replied. "Just an alternative to the private prison in Estancia."

Lincoln County contracts with Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) in Estancia to house Lincoln County inmates for \$52 a day, said Turnbo. He also said commissioners would need to consider the cost of transporting prisoners when considering the cost effectiveness of using the Otero County Detention Center versus building a new detention center.

The Otero County Detention Center, which has 208 beds, cost about \$8 million to construct, financed with a general obligation bond (paid by property taxes). Zierlein said their new detention center does not have district courtrooms because the commission didn't want that. However it does have space for a magistrate judge to visit.

The Otero officials also extended an offer to cooperate on a juvenile detention facility. "We're looking for alternatives to our 30 bed juvenile facility," Zierlein said. Otero County last month lost certification to operate its juvenile detention facility. "Let's talk about working together (on a new juvenile facility) as the

costs are prohibitive with the federal requirement."

Montes said he sat up a regional juvenile facility committee for two years with a state directive to regionalize. "We knew it was too expensive for each of us, but the state won't give us any money for this \$2-3 million problem. I wasted two years chasing that solution--there's no money."

Zierlein said the courts are opposed to regional juvenile

facilities, but the counties couldn't always make it convenient for people in jail.

Montes said the counties need to seek federal dollars to help build juvenile facilities.

At the end of the meeting, following an executive session to discuss personnel, commissioners voted to settle all claims with Wayland Hill and pay all back benefits--due to Hill. Hill went on extended medical leave after suffering a stroke last fall.

Special County Commission Meeting Tuesday In Ruidoso

Lincoln County Commissioners will conduct a special meeting starting at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 16, at Ruidoso Village Hall.

Main business on the agenda is the group health, dental, vision and term life insurance renewal for county employees with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Mexico.

Also on the agenda are the proposed contract with Rampar Development Corporation to prepare a study on design, construction and financing of a 100-bed detention facility, and a proposed contract with Correctional Systems, Inc. (CSI) for the operations and management

of the Lincoln County Detention Center. At their June 5 meeting, commissioners authorized the county enter into contracts with the companies.

Other agenda items for the special meeting are:

--Presentation on a Lincoln County Intervention Center proposal by Dr. D.R. Blanks, tabled from the June 5 meeting until commissioners could review the proposal.

--Approval of Summary Review Plat of Whitney Subdivision, tabled from the June 5 meeting until the commission learned if Sun Valley Water Association will supply

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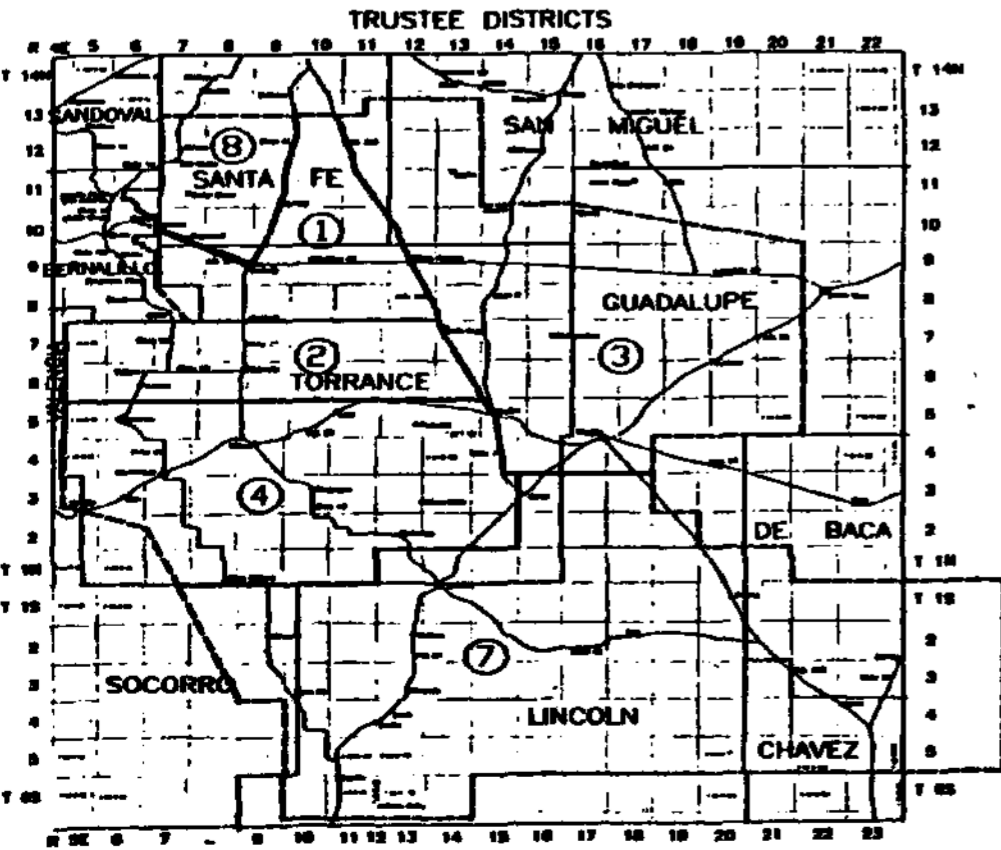
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- District 5.....At Large from Moriarty/Edgewood/Stanley Areas (District 1 & 8)
- District 6.....At Large from Districts 2-3-4-7
- District 7.....Corona, Claunch, Ancho
- District 8.....Moriarty, Edgewood, Stanley North of Old 66

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	East Boundary: Coop boundary
	South Boundary: Coop boundary
	West Boundary: Coop boundary
DISTRICT #8	North Boundary: Coop Boundary
	East Boundary: State Hwy 41
	South Boundary: Old Hwy 66
	West Boundary: Coop boundary



A GYM OF QUILTS. Visitor Linda Rockwell looks at quilts made by Carrizozo FCE member Ammel Bevil (above) that were on display at the Carrizozo Roadrunners FCE Quilt Show held in Carrizozo School Gym last Saturday. More than 100 people attended the event and selected their favorite quilts from the many displayed. Rita Galaska's "Southwest Sampler" (below) was judged second best by the visitors. Galaska's Country Bridesmaid quilt was rated best. Galaska is from Alto. Ruth Vaughn from Alamogordo had the third most favorite quilt with her Amish Medallion Basket quilt.



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- FIRST & THIRD TUESDAYS**
 —Craig Hipple of the District II Office of the State Engineer will be at Ruidoso Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
- TUESDAYS**
 —Lincoln County Adult Singles 6:30 p.m. K-Bob's Ruidoso.
 —Alcoholic Anonymous 8 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-1145 for information.
- THURSDAYS**
 —Alcoholic Anonymous 8 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-1145 for information.
- FRIDAYS**
 —AL-ANON 7-8 p.m. Capitan Senior Center.
 —Alcoholics Anonymous big book open discussion 7-8 p.m. Capitan Senior Center 354-4032 for information.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 11**
 —Ruidoso Arts Commission 4 p.m. village hall.
 —Libertarian Party of Lincoln County 7 p.m. TNM Power Co. Ruidoso.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 12**
 —Grand Opening of Billy the Kid Byways Interpretive Center 3:30 p.m. Ruidoso Downs.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 13**
 —7th Annual Lincoln Masonic Foundation Picnic at 11 a.m. Center Park in Lincoln.
- MONDAY, JUNE 15**
 —Special Capitan Village Trustees meeting 6 p.m. village hall.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 16**
 —Special Lincoln County Commission meeting 8 a.m. Ruidoso Village Hall.
 —Ruidoso P&Z Commission 2 p.m. village hall.
 —Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority 2 p.m. LCSWA offices Ruidoso Downs.
 —Carrizozo Board of Education 6:30 p.m. school administration office.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17**
 —Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Committee 6:30 p.m. village hall.
 —Lincoln County Fair Association will meet on Wednesday, June 24 at 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 18**
 —Ruidoso Economic Development Ad Hoc Committee 4 p.m. village hall.
 —Lincoln County Medical Center Community Board of Trustees 6 p.m. LCMC conference room, Ruidoso.
 —Corona Board of Education will conduct a budget hearing for the 1998-99 school year budget 7 p.m. school board room.
 —Lincoln County Democratic Party Fundraiser, speaker columnist Jay Miller, Cree Meadows Restaurant in Ruidoso. Call 336-4772 or 354-2329 to RSVP.

Attend Wrestling Event
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TOP GUN OF THE YEAR for the state of New Mexico went to Logan Marshall of Corona. Sponsored by KOAT TV, Marshall won the award based on his athleticism, his academics and his service to school and community. The award was presented during the Boys State Basketball tournament this spring. Weekly Top Gun awards were presented throughout the basketball season to other athletes. Marshall was selected from the weekly winners as the Top of the Top Guns.

Special County Meeting

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water.
 —Utility easement requested by Bonnel Sand and Gravel.
 —Resolution adjusting 1997-98 budget for Lincoln County to account for: \$23,122 decrease in revenue from insurance recoveries, \$7,118 reimbursement/refund; \$6,765 in revenue from insurance recoveries, and \$9,238 in insurance recoveries revenue; expenditures of \$7,118 for the road department for salaries, building and road maintenance and supplies and tools; \$6,765 in expenditures from capital outlay mil levy for the Glencoe Rural Events Center tractor, and \$9,238 for facilities mil levy for the Glencoe Rural Events Center restrooms.
 —Executive session for personnel, threatened and/or pending litigation, acquisition and/or disposal of real property.

Beltran will attend the World Wrestling Federation spectacular at Tingley Coliseum in Albuquerque Saturday, June 13 as guests of Corey's uncle, Corey is the son of Liz Lueras and Anthony the son of Ann Beltran.
 Corey's travel plans also include spending the July 4 week in Colorado and riding the narrow gauge railroad from Durango to Silverton, going to Durango's evening fire campsites listening to wild west stories, bar-b-ques, and hay rides. Corey plans to fly to Disney World in Orlando, FL with his uncle in early October.

Clean Up Week Continues

Even though strong winds kept many people from participating in the town's clean-up activities last Saturday, a few people were successful in their attempts to help clean-up different areas. Town officials announced the roll-off will again be at Santa Rita Catholic Church parking lot this Saturday, June 13. Large items, appliances and limbs may be placed near the roll-

off, not in the roll-off. Town residents are encouraged to help clean-up. The month-long town designated clean-up will end June 15.

Food, Fun And Games

Lincoln County Extension will present a free summer youth food and nutrition program for girls and boys ages 8-13 at the Carrizozo Rec Center June 23, 24 and 25. Programs will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information and to register call the Lincoln County Extension Office at 648-2311.

Hammond Rolls Stock Car

Josh Hammond had a not-

so-fun ride Friday night at Sertoma Speedway when he rolled his stock car in turn two at the beginning of the third lap of the first heat race for the evening. Hammond was not injured in the accident, because of the roll cage and safety equipment. Both rear axles were broken, ending his racing in the street stock class for the night.

Allen Fitzpatrick placed first in the heat race in the street stock class, second in the trophy dash, and third in the main event.

Keith Greer placed second in the heat race in the street stock class.

Rick Emmons raced his IMCA modified Friday night at Sertoma.

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THOUGHTS

From the Editor's Desk

We don't hate anyone

By Ruth Hammond

Does someone have a guilty conscience or does someone have something to hide? The questions asked in this editorial space are questions, and if anyone says THE NEWS "hates" any elected body and a county-owned facility because of questions asked, it makes us wonder if there is more truth to the rumors we hear constantly.

The question we ask often is how the Glencoe Rural Events Center will benefit the county. The only answer we received was that Lincoln County would receive millions of dollars in gross receipts taxes. The fallacy of that is that Lincoln County does NOT receive gross receipts tax except for the amount dedicated for the landfill. We asked again how the Glencoe Rural Events Center would benefit the county and there was no answer. Now we hear that someone says THE NEWS "hates" the Glencoe Rural Events Center. Come on guys! Why not answer our questions instead of accusing us of "hating" a building? Why not answer our questions instead of accusing us of "hating" the county commissioners?

Yes, we have asked how the county commissioners can justify the amount of money being spent at one county-owned facility while ignoring the needs of another county-owned facility. Yes, we have asked why our tax dollars are being spent to promote events for horses while events centered around the youth of Lincoln County at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds receive very little money from county coffers. Yes, we have asked why the county road department workers and equipment are being used at one county-owned facility instead of doing the work they are supposed to do, maintaining county roads. Yes, we have asked how the county commissioners can justify a road frontage tax when much of the road department budget is being spent at the Glencoe Center.

If asking questions means someone "hates" the person being asked the question then school students must hate their teachers. School students ask questions all the time; it is the way they learn, but to accuse them of "hating" their teachers is ridiculous. Students go to school to learn and asking questions is a method of learning.

People have a right to know how elected officials are spending public money and that is why questions are asked. People have a right to know why certain decisions are being made by the elected officials and the only way they can hope to get an answer is to ask questions. Asking questions about actions taken by elected officials doesn't mean we "hate" any governmental body or individual, and it certainly doesn't mean we "hate" a building; it does mean we are exercising our right as citizens to be informed about government!

When elected officials don't answer questions we wonder why. When elected officials act as if it is their own personal money they are spending instead of public tax dollars and refuse to answer questions we wonder why. When elected officials make decisions behind closed doors instead of at open meetings we wonder why. When elected officials act as if they are dictators instead of being the public servants they were elected to be, we wonder why. When elected officials won't answer questions asked, we wonder why.

Accusing anyone of "hating" an elected body is not an answer, it is another way of refusing to include the public in government. Accusing anyone of "hating" a building is not an answer, it could be an attempt to keep the public from knowing important facts. Accusing anyone of "hating" instead of being honest and answering questions gives the impression there is something to hide or that someone has a guilty conscience. Which is it guys? No answer?

All we want are answers



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE: Gov. Gary Johnson says he is very pleased with how the recent special session of the Legislature took care of business. He called it "great stuff," said lawmakers accomplished what he asked them to do, and gave them an A- or B+ for their effort.

About a week after the session I asked him a question that invited negative comment about the Legislature and its Democrat leaders, but the governor replied that he could only commend them on the job they did.

So will this era of good feelings last? Will Johnson drop his criticism of how "Manny and Ray" run the Legislature? Will he now seek re-election as a statesman who can get people together?

It's about as likely as the governor becoming a couch potato - or a constitutional scholar.

The evidence that nothing will change is right out there. It happened a year ago. Frustrated that they couldn't get a handle on what Johnson really wanted, Democrat leaders Manny Aragon and Ray Sanchez sent him a budget bill that contained everything they wanted plus everything the governor, his aides and cabinet secretaries requested. It was out of balance, but lawmakers were quite confident the governor would use his line-item veto authority to correct that problem.

That's just what happened. The governor wielded his veto pen on requests of both Democrat and Republican legislators - and on proposals of his own agency heads, who often are as clueless as lawmakers about what the governor wants. Afterwards, Johnson talked about what a good budget it ended up being.

But those good feelings didn't last long. Shortly thereafter, Johnson renewed his attacks on the "Manny and Ray" Legislature. And when former Senator and Albuquerque Mayor Martin Chavez tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring, the mantra changed to "Manny, Ray and Marty."

The only factor that might alter Johnson's strategy would be if his campaign consultant, the R.T. Neilson Co. of Salt Lake City, were to determine from its extensive polling that New Mexicans are getting fed up with all the bickering.

That's not likely to happen. Johnson's complaints about "Manny and Ray" are delivered in his usual good-natured, innocent, guy-next-

door manner that causes New Mexicans to consider him one of them. Neilson guided Johnson's campaign four years ago also. That's who developed the "People before politics" slogan that worked so well.

Johnson still talks about putting people before politics, but his detractors are now turning it against him. House Speaker Ray Sanchez, who speaks in measured tones that invite belief in what he's saying, claims Johnson is the most political governor with whom he has worked. "Everything he does has a political aspect to it," says Sanchez, who contends the overriding consideration guiding Johnson's decisions is his desire for a second term.

Kelly Ward, Johnson's 1994 campaign manager and a top gubernatorial aide ever since, confirmed the Sanchez observation when he said recently that there never was any doubt in his mind that the governor would seek re-

election. Johnson had been coy about those intentions during his first three years in office, but Ward says he now is in full campaign mode.

Even Republicans in the Legislature are now questioning the non-political image Johnson has created. Chief among them is Hobbs Sen. Billy McKibben who says Johnson gave the lie to his "People before politics" claim when he vetoed McKibben's 12-cent cigarette tax increase, intended to fund cancer research and child health programs. Others have used similar arguments to decry Johnson vetoes of social programs.

But then, how do we know what "People before politics" really means? It is a very ambiguous term. My dictionary defines politics as the art and science of governing. That sounds: pretty good to me. Maybe that should be any governor's top priority.

Cowboy Symposium To Be Held In October

by Doris Cherry

This year's Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium is dedicated to founder Ray Reed who died in February. The four day event is expected to attract more people than ever due to a radio show entitled "Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium of the Air."

The October event, held at the Glencoe Rural Events Center, is expected to attract more than 12,000 people and generate \$600,000 dollars in the area this year. The Symposium is not "falling apart," said Museum of the Horse director Bruce Eldredge and new Symposium director Scott Wells to the Lincoln County Commissioners at the county commission meeting Friday, June 5.

County commission chairman Ray Nunley said he heard a rumor that the symposium was falling apart since Ray Reed's death. But Eldredge said it was not. "Ray Reed's death was a great loss," Eldredge said. For the last several years Reed, who founded and originated the symposium, had been in charge of gathering musicians and poets for the event, Eldredge continued. This year, a committee was formed to handle the entertainment and will meet on June 24. There were 22 people at the last

meeting.

Wells said that this year, the symposium will begin with a dedication to Reed to be held in the Ruidoso Convention Center to accommodate the expected large crowd. The dedication will be aired live by radio KVOO of Tulsa, Oklahoma that reaches 48 states. Other events set for the symposium include a celebrity roping with George Strait and son among the teams who have accepted an invitation.

Wells said Ray Reed was his dearest friend since he was 10 years old and Reed wanted him to carry on the symposium. "There is more enthusiasm this year than before," Wells said.

Part of the enthusiasm comes from a new radio show called "Lincoln County Symposium of the Air," which features guests and entertainers who perform at the Lincoln County Symposium in Glencoe. The program is being carried by 12 radio stations in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, but none so far in New Mexico.

Wells played an audio tape of the radio show opening which announces the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium as being at Glencoe in Lincoln County, New Mexico. National sponsors such as Coke and

Wrangler have also expressed interest in the radio show. Wells continued, "I think they're making Lincoln County a household word," Wells said.

All ads for the Cowboy Symposium include "Thanks to Lodgers Tax Funds from Lincoln County," Wells said.

"This is one of the finest things to happen to real estate in Lincoln County," Wells said. "We are taking over as the best known cowboy culture event in the nation."

Eldredge said the Cowboy Symposium brings a lot of people to Lincoln County, representing about 1,000 "room nights" last year. In the county, outside any of the municipalities, there are about 2,000 rooms in lodges, inns, bed and breakfast establishments and RV parks all of which are required to pay lodgers taxes. County lodgers taxes are then used to help promote special events and for printing of brochures and billboard advertising Lincoln County.

But are Lodgers Taxes being distributed fairly?

At the end of the Lincoln County commissioners more than eight-hour long meeting Friday, Carrizozo resident Barbara Culler expressed concern about the promotion for the "grand opening" of the Glencoe Rural Events Center.

Before Culler spoke, Nunley tried to quiet her and said, "I believe we took care of the problem."

County commissioner Monroy Montes said "I can read" when Culler said she wanted to read her written comments, copies of which she gave to commissioners. But Culler read her statement quickly.

As a county resident and taxpayer, Culler was concerned that no posters, flyers or advertisements about the grand opening on June 6 were put up in the Carrizozo area or around the L.V. COLN COUNTY NEWS. Culler said she contacted Glencoe Center manager Linda Wallace about an ad placed in the Ruidoso News and questioned why she had not placed one (an ad in L.V. COLN COUNTY NEWS).

Wallace told Culler that with her small advertising budget she could not afford to run another ad other than the one published in the Ruidoso News.

"I would like the commissioners to know that if others who have phoned with questions on what was happening at the center were treated as argumentatively as I was it is no wonder they never made comments or asked questions again," Culler said. Wallace had told her that Culler was the only one who had called to comment on the way the announcement had been made.

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LETTERS to the editor

EDITOR: People who advocate prayer and the teaching of religion in our public schools usually are referring to their religion and their prayers.

But what of the millions of Americans of other faiths or no faith? Are they to be forced to accept the teaching of the often Christian majority? Or are other religions to be given equal time? This might prove difficult if not impossible since, as I pointed out in a previous letter, there are thousands of religious beliefs represented in America.

What of America's growing Islamic population (5 million) who, if memory serves, are required to bow down six times a day in the direction of Mecca? Are classes to be dismissed so they can practice their religious beliefs?

What of the followers of the native-American religion (whose ancestors were here thousands of years before the arrival of the Christians and others) who use the drug peyote much as Catholics use wine in their religion? Anyone with any knowledge of the past knows that the bloodiest wars in history have been fought over religion and they are still going on today in much of the world.

We have all witnessed the recent madness in Bosnia and the continuing religious hatred and terrorism in Northern Ireland. Now, largely Hindu India and Islamic Pakistan are threatening each other with nuclear war over Kashmir.

Our Supreme Court, whose job it is to interpret the Constitution, has wisely ruled that no one religion may force its views on others. To that I say amen!

As for the Theory of Evolution, it is universally accepted among the scientific community as are the Theory of Gravity and Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity. (Einstein is considered by many to be the most intelligent human of the 20th century).

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Capitan Residents To Be Asked About Bond

by Doris Cherry

Capitan residents soon will be asked whether the village should renew a general obligation bond.

Capitan trustees at their regular meeting Monday, authorized a questionnaire to be sent to all residents and property owners within the village that asks if they would support a new general obligation bond. A current general obligation bond that was passed for water system improvements years ago, will be paid off in July. The questionnaire also asks if property owners would support bond money be used to drill a new well on the west side of the village and new water storage tanks to improve pressure in the subdivisions, for addition to city hall, and/or heavy equipment for the street department.

Any proposed bond would have to go to vote for approval. "We want to know," said Mayor Norman Renfro, "if a lot of people don't want it, we won't spend money for an election."

If the questionnaire indicates support for a bond election, the village will hold several public hearings to determine what projects would be financed with bond money.

With the questionnaire is a self addressed return envelope. "I hope we get a lot back," Renfro added. "To get the general public's thoughts."

Village restrictions on outside watering have caused another problem—no water pressure at 6 p.m. Currently the village restricts outdoor watering in the daytime hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Renfro said he has gotten a lot of complaint about no water pressure after 6 p.m. because people are watering their yards.

Trustee Debra Ingle said the Smokey Bear Park and Museum are losing plants because they cannot water when they are open in the day. Ingle asked that watering be allowed until 9:30 or 10 a.m. and after 4 or 4:30 p.m. to give some relief to the pressure.

Village maintenance supervisor Terry Cox said he had requested the outdoor watering restrictions because people were not aware of how to conserve water. He said in his opinion he would like the village to go on an odd/even watering schedule and water contingency plan such as in Ruidoso. Such an alternating schedule would relieve some of the pressure problems.

"One of my pet peeves, when I'm in Albuquerque or somewhere, is seeing water run down the gutter," Cox said.

The restrictions are part of the village water conservation plan required by the state engineer's office. Trustee Debra Ingle said the state engineer requires a conservation plan that would conserve 10 percent of water and in the future that will grow to 25 percent conservation. Renfro suggested odd/even watering schedule with the times of 4 p.m. to 10 a.m.

Trustees Ingle and Leroy Montes and Mayor Renfro (trustees John Whitaker and Benny Coker were absent) voted to send the request to extend watering hours to the village planning commission and water advisory board for review and recommendations to be sent back to the board of trustees.

Village water system will get some improvements with the \$25,000 appropriation from the state legislature that trustees accepted Monday. On recommendation from Cox, the money will be spent to equip four water tanks with cathodic protection.

Ingle asked the condition of the village water well because

she recently had the water tested in her restaurant because there was a calcium buildup on glasses in the last month. The water tested very high in calcium and chlorine content. Cox asked to have the person who tested the water to speak to him and also the council could request a test of the well. Cox said there have been no signs of the aquifer or water level in the well are dropping and the last test did not show a big increase in the calcium content.

Renfro said he had gotten calls about dishwashers with similar calcium problems also. Cox said maybe the village should look for an alternate location for the village water source.

A major use of water is for fighting fires. Trustees approved a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the village and the U.S. Forest Service to utilize the Smokey Bear Ranger Work Station fire crews which are on duty at all times. Capitan Volunteer Fire Chief David Cummins said the forest service crews could respond quicker for a wildland fire than his department which is made up of volunteers who are not always immediately available to respond.

Cummins also reported on his frustration at a structure fire on June 1 where his department was unable to get to the fire because of so many onlookers. "I was very rude," Cummins said. "When I can't get the fire trucks to the scene because of onlookers. People need to stay out of the way so we can do our job."

Village police were unavailable at the fire to do traffic control because they were busy on another call. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office eventually assisted with traffic control.

Because of the dry weather, Chief Cummins issued several fire restrictions.

No outside burning is allowed within the village at this time. "I'll personally file on you if I find out you are burning," Cummins said.

Fireworks are illegal. "We had a little fire today, started by a bottle rocket," Cummins said.

"Please help us out," Cummins said. "It may save your own home or someone else's."

Cox suggested residents heed the "extreme" sign at the forest service station and red flag that alerts to extreme fire hazards. Ingle suggested red flags be posted around town to alert visitors and residents, such as done in Ruidoso.

In other business, trustees:

—Took no action on request to annex property to obtain village water as requested by Tracey Phillips. The village has a moratorium on annexations until it obtains another water source. The new well is expected to be online in October. "No sooner than that," Renfro said about annexing. Cummins said if the village starts annexing new properties, it will be "right back to 20 years ago. Be real careful in annexing, if you annex one, you'll have them line up for annexation."

—Accepted planning commission's recommendation to vacate right of way for Stan and Jan Cox.

—Agreed on terms of cooperative agreement with the school for use of the school used land for a community baseball/recreation field. Who uses the property will be liable for cleaning and insurance. Also the village will not move the playground equipment to the location because the village insurance company will not cover the equipment on non-village owned land. A draft agreement was to be sent to the Capitan Board of Education.

—Tabled hiring an additional clerk and two street personnel until job descriptions were clarified.

—Discussed priorities for the next CDBG and agreed a new fire station was the most

preferred. Public hearings will be held for the CDBG which must be applied for by November 7.

—Discussed water rights in executive session.

Fire Restrictions Everywhere In Lincoln County

Outside burning is restricted in all of Lincoln County.

Lincoln County Commissioners joined the growing group of governing bodies to restrict outdoor burning. At their regular meeting Friday, June 5, Lincoln County Commissioners approved a resolution that bans all burning of open flames, fires, campfires, trash, rubbish, shrubbery or other material of any kind until commissioners determine the extreme fire danger decreases to a level considered safe from burning. Exempt from this ban are permitted burners.

Ruidoso Village Fire Chief Rogge in the State Forestry Office in Capitan, the State Forestry Division has not imposed restrictions on open fires on private and state owned lands. However, if by June 15 the state has not

village limits. Fireworks are illegal in Ruidoso and smoking is allowed only indoors or inside an enclosed vehicle.

Monday, Capitan Fire Chief David Cummins issued similar restrictions within the Village of Capitan.

Fire restrictions are still in effect in the Lincoln National Forest with campfires only allowed in heated campgrounds (South Fork at Banito Lake and Three Rivers Campground between Tularosa and Carrizozo.)

Currently, there are no fire restrictions on state and private land. According to Bill Rogge in the State Forestry Office in Capitan, the State Forestry Division has not imposed restrictions on open fires on private and state owned lands. However, if by June 15 the state has not

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Seventh Grade:
 Superintendent's: Jessica Candelaria; Honor Roll: Jackie Chavez, Dominic Ortega.

Eighth Grade:
 Superintendent's: Carlos Miranda, Sarah Sanchez, Tyler Sisneros; Honor Roll: Stefanie Archuleta, Shannon McNatt, Christina Sanchez.

Ninth Grade:
 Superintendent's: Kizzy Haun; Honor Roll: Christine Alanis, Adan Lerma, Katherine Montoya, Carlos Ontiveros, Dave Perez.

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Fourth Grade:
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Fifth Grade:
 A Honor Roll: Jamie Garcia, Humberto Lerma; B Honor Roll: Steven Chavez, Airika Perez, E.J. Sanchez, J.C. Yorum.

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Eighth Grade:
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Ninth Grade:
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Tenth Grade:
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Third Grade:
 Superintendent's: Morgan Thomas; A Honor Roll: Justine Candelaria, Thea Evans; B Honor Roll: Patrick Chavez, Angelie Garcia, Mercedes Lopez, Viviana Lopez, Masgan Parmley, Leo Salcido.

Fourth Grade:
 A Honor Roll: Angelica Chavez; B Honor Roll: Daniel Chanez, Fidel Hernandez, Idalia Lerma, Patrick Montoya, Teka Salcido.

Fifth Grade:
 A Honor Roll: Jamie Garcia, Humberto Lerma; B Honor Roll: Steven Chavez, Airika Perez, E.J. Sanchez, J.C. Yorum.

Sixth Grade:
 Superintendent's: Audrey Thomas; A Honor Roll: Harmony Haun; B Honor Roll: Robbie Burchett, Elijah Chavez, Samantha Gomez, Josephine Gutierrez, David Miranda, Lauren Richardson, Mark Silva, Eddy Valenzuela.

Secondary
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LETTERS to the editor

The idea that Darwin's book, "The Origin of Species", is the cause of all the world's problems is ludicrous. Are there people who have never heard of Attila the Hun, the Mongol hordes, the religious wars of the middle ages, the genocide committed by Christian Americans against Native Americans? All before Darwin who, by the way, was a Christian.

War, slaughter, and looting have always been the way of the human race, sad to say. The arguments used by religious fundamentalists against evolution are decades out of date. The evidence for evolution is overwhelming. We now have museums full of "missing links". Scientists have determined that the genetic makeup of chimpanzees, our nearest relative in the animal kingdom, is 98% similar to ours.

Anyone with even normal intelligence and a rational mind can comprehend the Theory of Evolution. Unfortunately that would appear to exclude much of the human race.

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Grants May Be Available

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consider leasing the golf course. Starwells would like to help the Town of Carrizozo create funding through grants for town projects. Styaryr said that they do a year-around fund raising for those who require grants, both non-profit and municipal grants. He said the company has data bases of more than 50,000 foundations, all the government grants that are out, and what their funding criteria are. Their process is to create a master grant for the organization requiring funds on a contingent of reception rather than an up-front fee. As the grant cycles come due, they apply to the various grants whose criteria the client falls under. The client gives Starwells information telling them exactly how they want their grants written. Starwells tailors the information and sends out a focused grant proposal for the client. If the client does not get funding during that cycle Starwells reapplies at the next cycle and continues reapplying as long as it is permissible under the grant. They keep doing this under every organization and heading that the client's projects fall under

so that it is a continual fund raising basis. Starwells provides all the information the grant needs on financing, if it is a project what the specific budget is, what the community is going to do with the project, how the project benefits the populace, and how the organization funding needs are met. The funds that Starwells applies to are different from the ones the town applies for, Styaryr stated. He said Starwells has identified 65 grants through foundations and approximately another dozen through various government organizations that the town has not applied through. Starwells would receive 20 percent as their fee from any grant that they would get for Carrizozo. Styaryr said that this 20 percent would be written into the grant as a fund raising administration fee. Starwells would receive their fee within 72 hours of the town receiving the grant money. He said that they would receive no fee if the town did not get a grant that Starwells had applied for. Styaryr said that Starwells is not a grant administrator and would not handle any

money that the town received from grants; they only help raise the money. Hernandez told the council that he has been talking with Styaryr for about three months. He feels that if the town is not committed in a financial way to Starwells that Carrizozo needs all the help it can get and he can not see going wrong in trying this. Hernandez says that they know where the grants are and if he produces he gets paid out of the grant itself. Styaryr said he will get a copy of their contract to Schlarb. Trustees approved her showing the contract to the town attorney and get his opinion on the contract. Styaryr also at the end of the presentation suggested to the trustees that they look into a wind farm in Carrizozo. He says that Starwells has done some checking at the airport and Carrizozo has the wind about 60 to 70 percent of the time to be producing electricity with the rest of the time using solar. He said Carrizozo could probably get the seed fund for the first year and then it would be up to the town to turn around and sell power back to the grid. Also, he said it would allow the town to provide power to its citizens at a lower rate. Trustee Wesley Lindsay said that it was something the town needed to look into. Swimming pool fees were listed on the agenda under new business. This was deleted as no one was there to talk on the subject. The trustees did state that the current pass fees are: \$30 for a single individual pass; \$50 for a family pass (husband, wife, and children), and the rate to rent the pool for a private party (between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.) is \$75 plus paying for the lifeguards. Trustee Cynthia Morales said that the question that was to be bought up was about buying a pass for non-family members. Trustee Eileen Lovelace asked if this concerned baby-sitting. The trustees said that they would have to pay the regular price. Hernandez asked if there was a seniors rate.

There isn't one now; however, it was decided if the question comes up about a seniors rate the trustees will decide then. Concerning night swimming it was decided to wait and decide when the lifeguards tell the trustees that there have been requests for this. Two items were bought up during the reports from the mayor and the trustees. Morales, during her report said she would like to applaud all who worked on the swimming pool as it looked great. Lindsay made a report on the state highway street project through town. He said the project will start Monday and they will try and work traffic through; however, he said he thought that Vega will be asked to keep the cars from parking on Central Ave. starting Monday. The construction company will take 2 1/2 inches off the top, repair sub-surface and repave. The project will begin on Highway 54 just north of the Highways 54 and 380 intersection, through town on Central, to the recently completed highway construction on the south side of town. This project is to run until July 12, but, Lindsay said they may be through before then. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will be on Tuesday, June 23.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Carrizozo Governing Body invites you to attend the 3rd Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 23, 1998 at 5:00 p.m., at Town Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, N.M. The purpose of the public hearing is to discuss the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program to advise citizens of the program objectives, range of activities that can be applied for and provide other pertinent information; to obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs to include the needs of low and moderate income people. The CDBG program is designed to meet activities which will address one to three state and national objectives.

1. Benefit principally low-moderate income families.
2. Aid in the prevention or elimination of slum and blight
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All counties and municipalities under 50,000 population are eligible to apply. Applicants may apply for funding assistance under categories including: **COMMUNITY INFRA-STRUCTURE, HOUSING, PUBLIC SERVICE CAPITAL OUTLAY, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, EMERGENCY, PLANNING AND COLONIAS.**

Complete information concerning this program can be obtained at the public hearing along with information on how to receive technical assistance on preparing a proposal for consideration. For further information, contact Carol Schlarb, Town Clerk at 648-2371, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. The public is encouraged to attend.

/s/Carol Schlarb, CMC/AEE
Town Clerk-Treasurer
Town of Carrizozo

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NOTICIA DE JUNTA ABIERTA AL PUBLICO
June 23, 1998
PUEBLO DE CARRIZOZO

El Consejo de Comisarios del Pueblo de Carrizozo tendra una junta publica el martes 23, de Junio, 1998 a las 5:00 p.m. en el Ayuntamiento (City Hall). El proposito de la junta publica sera para discutir el programa de Desarrollo en la Comunidad del Conjunto de Conjunto de Donacion en Nuevo Mexico (CDBG) y para avisar a los ciudadanos de las metas del programa, la escala de actividades elegibles y otra informacion pertinente. Tambien es para obtener las opiniones de los ciudadanos sobre el desarrollo de la comunidad y necesidades de habitacion, particularmente las necesidades de gente con ingresos bajos y moderados.

Los objetos estatales y nacionales del programa de CDBG requieren que las actividades del proyecto se cumplan con por los menos uno de los siguientes requerimientos: Beneficio para las familias de ingresos bajos y moderados; ayuda en la prevencion o eliminacion de barrios desafortunados e insalubres, y de cumplir con otras necesidades del desarrollo de la comunidad de origen reciente que poseen una amenaza inmediata a la salud y bienestar de la comunidad y cuando otros recursos no estan disponibles para cumplir con esas necesidades.

Las categorias de fondos publicos elegibles incluyen Infraestructura para la Comunidad; Rehabilitacion de Casa; Desembolso de Capital para Servicio Publico; Planificacion, Emergencia, y Colonias. Todos los grupos interesados estan invitados a asistir y entregar sus ideas para proyectos y proporcionar datos que apoyan su testimonio.

Con un minimo de tres dias de notificacion en-avanzado, ayuda auxiliar estara proporcionada y asi estar en cumplimiento con el Acto de Americanos Incapacitados Tambien con suficiente notificacion, un traductor estara proporcionado para los residentes que no hablan ingles.

Los residentes que no pueden atender la junta podran enviar sus comentarios a la Escribana Municipal, Carol Schlarb, en 648-2371, Carrizozo, Nuevo Mexico.

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Hondo Honor Roll

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Eleventh Grade:
Superintendent's: Joshua Candelaria, Christina Chavez, Yadira Lerma, Karla Martinez, Sandra Medina, Adam Romero, Bethany Sanchez.

Twelfth Grade:
Superintendent's: Bismark Aguilera, Maria Alvarado, Jason Candelaria, Adam Herrera, Alejandro Lerma, Glen White; Honor Roll: Jeffrey Sanchez.

Fire Restrictions In County

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County Considers Road Request; Only Access To State Trust Lands

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County roads in the ranch lands could close off access to state owned lands.

But in the general public guaranteed access to those state lands?

The Lincoln County Commission at its meeting June 5, postponed action to vacate the north end of County Road 8041 as requested by Monte Garrett of Yeso until they get clarification on whether the public has right to access state trust lands. Closure of the road would stop public access to 25 sections of state trust land Garret leases.

Lincoln County Commissioner Rex Wilson said state leaseholders must only provide access to state trust lands to state officials and those lands do not belong to the public like BLM or forest lands. "There is no guaranteed access," Wilson said.

Garrett said state officials have access to the state land, but the general public would be kept from the land if the road was closed to public access. To keep it a public access Garrett said the road needs a lot of repairs.

County commissioner Monroy Montes and county resident Jerry Carroll, a person who hunts on the public lands, asked what would happen to hunters who would have no access to the state lands. "You have access to 7,000 acres and all the game grazing on it," Montes said.

Garrett said with the road open he shares the wildlife with the state of New Mexico, with the road closed hunts on the leased land would be his.

Carroll said ranchers shut off public lands by shutting off roads. "I don't want to pay a private rancher to gain access to state trust land," Carroll said.

County commission chairman Ray Nunley said he thought state land was open to all. County attorney Alan Morel said there are differences between state trust land and BLM but he was unsure what.

Garrett said he mainly wanted to close the road to stop the trespassing, cattle theft, and traffic on his private ranch.

Nunley requested Morel get clarification from the state land office on the matter before any action is taken on the road.

Another road issue involved a request to maintain a road in the Nogal Townsite.

"We have interesting places in Lincoln County," said Morel. "Oscuro, Nogal and White Oaks, all townsites filed of record. In my opinion all platted roads were dedicated to the public. On the Nogal issue, the road had 50 to 100 years of use, I can't say it isn't a public access."

As for Ted Brazie, he has been to the county twice for maintenance on Barber Road.

"We still don't know if this is a county road, or if it is up to county standard," said E.J. Fouratt member of the county road review committee. Brazie has asked for gravel on part of the road that dead-ends in the forest and has six houses along it.

Fouratt said the issue needed to be resolved by an attorney.

At the last of the day-long meeting, Fouratt brought up the Brazie road again, because commissioners took no action earlier in the meeting to resolve the townsite road issues.

Nunley asked if the county could do minimum maintenance on the road, and county road supervisor Albert Hernandez said all he needed was an okay. Nunley said the county bladed the road to get

to the mammoth dig on the wilderness.

After more discussion about whether the road was public, because of its continued use for nearly 100 years under prescriptive rights, or if it was a private road, commissioners agreed to reconsider the request at their July meeting.

Fouratt began the road review committee report by complaining that the committee needed more legal information and documentation of all roads the committee was to look at. "I've talked to Patsy Sanchez (county planner) many times," Fouratt said. "This is not working."

Sanchez said she provides maps that the applicants provide her at time of application. She then notifies property owners along the road. "I don't know what else to provide," she said.

Morel said he did review all documents from the road review committee with acting manager Martha Guevara and Hernandez. He agreed there

needed to be legal review of issues as notice and access. He offered to draft a schedule or process for the road review committee to follow to present at the next commission meeting.

"Isn't this the job of the planner?" asked county commissioner Wilton Howell.

Wilson said he thought it was appropriate to ask for a set of processes and procedures for road review and for all work done in the courthouse. "We need to review our procedures regularly to avoid becoming routine," Wilson said.

Sanchez said she compiles all documentation such as deeds, maps, resale of property; she sets up two road review committee meetings, one of which was canceled by the committee. As for the legal question on the townsite roads, "I don't know if it is our road," Sanchez said.

Later in the meeting, Sanchez made an appeal to the commissioners for help

with some of her workload. She asked someone be assigned to help her gather information, copy, prepare and post agendas for the Ag. PLUAC, Lincoln Historic Preservation Boards, the Extraterritorial and Planning Committees and someone to copy subdivision regulations, ET ordinance, Land Use Plan and the Lincoln Preservation Ordinance to have on hand for public requests.

In a memo to the county manager Sanchez wrote that

she was "so snowed under" on pending projects as review of proposed new ET ordinance, daily review of proposed subdivision plats that almost require title search, review of remaining 200 subdivisions for road names for rural addressing. If a road is not named, she must send it to the 911 Addressing Committee to name it, after that she must send notices to all owners on the road, order signs and install them. She has about 100 signs stored at the

road department that need to be installed. She also researches and takes care of road reviews and will soon be doing research for rural addressing.

Montes suggested using county jail inmates for copying, filing and mailing.

But Sanchez asked why, when someone in the manager's office wasn't working. However she did not mention names.

"We need changes in the manager's office now," Nunley said. However Nunley stopped the discussion because, "this is doing more harm than good."

Sanchez said she did not ask to be put on the agenda. She had sent a memo to acting county manager Guevara. "I hate to single people out," Sanchez said. "But I've been told some want to get rid of Patsy Sanchez."

"This body cannot fire people," Montes said. "We are delving into a very dangerous arena." He then asked that the matter be discussed in executive session.

In other action commissioners:

-Approved the canvass of the June 2 primary election which included a paper ballot opened and read during the meeting. Copies of the approved canvass, by precinct, will be sent to the secretary of state.

-Approved summary review plat in "Nogal Townsite" as requested by Jane Marie Baker.

-Accepted the additional \$41,000 from the State Highway Department for the 1997-98 CAP cooperative projects: County Road D003 patch potholes, overlay with 1/2 inch single chipseal .9 miles for \$18,529 contracted with Ruidoso Paving; Sun Valley Road patch potholes, overlay with 1/2 inch single chipseal for 1.3 miles for \$19,428; County Road E003 prep road, apply dust guard and road stabilizer for .28 of a mile for \$1,445; E020 prep road and apply dust guard and road stabilizer for .22 of a mile. The county must contribute 25 percent of the fund as a match.

-Approved three resolutions authorizing application to the New Mexico Finance Authority for funds to construct a new substation for Bonito Volunteer Fire Department, to purchase a Class A pumper for Hondo Volunteer Fire Department, and to construct a new fire station for the White Oaks Volunteer Fire Department.

-Appointed Al Junge to the Extra Territorial (ET) Zoning Commission to replace Marshall F. Conover who resigned.

-Took no action on proposal to use the funding for the temporary deputies salaries for a three percent raise for all employees, until the sheriff knows if he will receive the Fast Cops grant to fund two full time officers. County commissioner Bill Schwettmann suggested the elected officials and their chief deputies also receive a raise.

Commissioners agreed to reconsider a raise at mid-year.

-Directed the county manager to obtain information about MCI long distance carrier that has a state price agreement and report at the next meeting.

-Accepted the road review committee recommendations to; not open a road known as a continuation of Forest Road 9012A at the top of Nogal Hill as requested by Martha McKnight Proctor; not open and assume responsibility for the McDaniel Farm Bridge across the Rio Ruidoso as requested by Robert McDaniel of Glencoe because of the expense to upgrade (\$150,000 minimum) and liability of the one-lane bridge.

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 tfn/May 21

Ruidoso Will Charge

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visitors. "Nothing will take that place," he added.

In public comment, Jackie Craig, owner of Shadow Mountain Lodge, presented a survey of lodgers in Ruidoso that showed a majority were not in favor of increasing the lodgers tax by one percent. "As lodgers we are the hosts and hostesses of this village," she said. "It's hard to explain why we had to raise the rates."

Craig asked the council to table the proposed increase. She asked the council to consider the guests who were not able to make comment on the increase of the lodgers tax.

Chuck Craig, also owner of Shadow Mountain Lodge, said he thought it was good that the village was getting away from the "convention type target" that benefits only a small group contained somewhere to a special events concept. "Special events contribute to all the businesses," Chuck Craig said.

Bruce Kenoble, owner of Story Book Cabins, suggested the council wait to see what the summer brings. "Maybe we can make more money without a tax increase," he said. He also suggested using volunteers to produce special events and use a tax increase in the future to solve problems of no public transportation and no air service to the airport.

Other lodgers who spoke during the hearing had similar concerns. All asked for the increase to be tabled or not considered. Donaldson asked the lodgers, some of whom he had never seen at a council meeting in his four years on the council, to participate when lodgers taxes are appropriated. Donaldson agreed that special events were better than conventions and the village was shifting its advertising emphases away from conventions into general promotion.

In response to a lodger who did not know the council made the final decision on where lodgers tax money was spent, Donaldson suggested lodgers form an association that

would keep them informed of council actions. "The problem is communication," Donaldson continued. "We can only call public hearings."

Donaldson said the council has "fought hard" to keep the advertising money from being "eaten up by administration." He hoped that a lodgers association would help the council do a better job.

Councilors approved tabling the proposed increase of lodgers' tax until the July 28 meeting, with hopes that a lodger association will have organized and formulated recommendations to present to the council. "I'm excited about this," Donaldson said. "This is a positive thing."

The council also took another step away from using its lodgers tax money for attracting conventions and putting the money into promotional advertising for the community and its many events by approved a \$200,000 contract with Grindstone Graphics and Marketing Services. The company was selected as the best of eight firms that submitted proposals in response to an rfp sent out in April. The contract is for one year with option to renew annually for three additional years.

Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce will continue to operate the visitors center. Councilors awarded a contract for \$74,170 plus reimbursements for postage and the 1-800 phone to the chamber which submitted the only proposal. Councilor Anderson abstained from voting due to conflict of interest as he is a

member of the chamber of commerce. The chamber has operated a visitors center for nearly 50 years, Anderson said.

In other business, councilors:

-Approved an application for beer and wine licenses for Hilda and Fernando Ortega at Los Pericos Mexican Restaurant on Mechem Drive.

-Approved minimum charges for real property vacated or leased by the village. Charges are based on the location of the property.

-Discussed problems with the Extra Territorial (ET) Zone, and the need for the village to take over code enforcement and planning for that zone, mostly because the county does not have the manpower and the county does not have zoning. The ET zone is an area that extends one mile from the village limits where the village has some control over growth. However illegal businesses and other non-compliance uses are springing up without enforcement. Village assistant attorney Charles Rennick said that the people of the county could petition for zoning in the county by obtaining signatures from 25 percent of the registered voters.

Councilors agreed to continue with the ET with its current ordinance and ET Commission until the November general election. They agreed to go back to the new county commissioners for discussion about the ET zone.

Cowboy Symposium

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Culler went on to say that Wallace had told her before that she would not advertise in THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, because she personally did not like THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS. However, Culler said Wallace said her personal feelings did not influence her decision about the grand opening ad which she placed where it would do her sponsors the most good.

"Are not all the people of Lincoln County who are helping to build the Glencoe Rural Events Center with their taxes, whether approving of it or not, part of her sponsors?" asked Culler. "Which sponsors is she doing the most good by?" Culler continued. "Don't all the citizens of Lincoln County have the right to know when the center is opening; and since it is an open invitation, to attend it if they so choose? Isn't their \$5 as good as anyone else's?"

"Courtesy goes a long way," Culler concluded, "whether it is in a phone conversation or in a grand opening event."

Despite Culler's request for commissioners to answer her questions, they didn't.

Nunley interrupted Culler and he said, "I know you intently hate us."

Culler responded, "No, I don't."

Nunley said, "Yes, I think you do, and the Glencoe Rural Events Center too. I think this body knew nothing about it, absolutely nothing about it. This is not an apology."

(Editors note: As Nunley's solution to the problem, THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS received from the county manager's office a phone call about the grand opening. Culler did NOT receive any flyer or invitation that she had requested be sent to her personal mailing address.)

Nunley said he believed that THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS "hates this body and the Glencoe Rural Events Center."

(Editor's Note: THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS had asked questions about money spent at the Glencoe Rural Events Center because of its cost for maintenance and personnel, because work at the center has taken manpower and equipment from the county road department projects while some commissioners are blaming the high cost of the road department on "extraordinary" maintenance needed on subdivision roads that they want to tax, and because the county is overlooking the building and maintenance needs for other owned facilities such as the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan, courthouse and jail. The Lincoln County Commissioners have not answered the questions.)

Wallace asked for and got additional help for the grand opening. Nunley asked road manager Albert Hernandez if any of his staff would work at the grand opening. But Hernandez said none of his regular staff wanted to work the grand opening for fear of having to clean bathrooms. Wallace responded.

Nunley then asked Hernandez to request the temporary road employees to work during the grand opening.

Free Summer Reading Program

A free summer reading program will be held at the Capitan Public Library. Everyone can keep track of the books they read during the program which is open to all children. Children entering kindergarten to sixth grade will be able to attend four programs. Sign-up sheets are available at Farmer's Country Market, Capitan Village Hall and the library. Everyone interested in riding the Library Float in the July 4 Smokey Bear Parade may sign up at the library. Call 354-3035 or 354-2270 for more information.

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Mountain Of Blues Festival

The first Mountain of Blues Festival will be held June 20 and 21 across from the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport on Highway 220. The music starts each day at 11 a.m. with bands performing until 7 p.m. Gates open at 10 a.m. National acts headlining the event include Long John Hunter, Smokin' Joe Kubek and Sista Monica. Local and regional acts highlighted include the Sultans, Bad News Blues, KGB Blues, Bare Bones Blues and Tony Rio and Voodoo Chili.

Events include a classic car

show on display at the festival grounds, arts & crafts booths, food and drink booths. Admission will be charged.

Just across the road, at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, the Confederate Air Force will have planes on display throughout the weekend. The Classic Bonanza Society will be bringing 27 vintage Beechcraft Bonanzas for the weekend. Holloman Air Force Base will join the fun with a special F117 Stealth Fighter fly-in Saturday. Holloman will also provide a UH 60 helicopter for visitors to view.

Old-Timers Centennial Picnic

Everyone will have the opportunity to join in the celebration of Alamogordo's 100th anniversary Saturday, June 13 during the Old-Timers Centennial Picnic at

Washington Park in Alamogordo. The picnic will be held after the Centennial Parade. Anyone attending who is dressed in 19th century attire is eligible to enter the Centennial Costume Contest. The winner gets \$250, and other prizes will be awarded. There is no entry fee. Register at the park, beginning at 9:30 a.m. There also will be a Centennial Longest Mustache & Beard contest with a first prize of \$50. Bring a blanket or lawn chair, sit under the shady trees in the park, and listen to the music. For more information call 505-437-0892.

Free UFO Lecture

The International UFO Museum in Roswell will host Paula Rich-Greenwood for its free June 13 lecture series program. The title of her lecture is *The Extraterrestrial Phenomenon: Past, Present, Future* with dates ranging from 800,000 BC to 2001 AD and beyond. She will use slide presentations for the topics which have a diverse range of accounts. Doors open at 6 p.m. Lecture at 7 p.m.

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IT DOES RAIN IN CARRIZOZO. Junior Holden finds that an umbrella makes for a neat place to get away from the boredom of being inside on a rainy day. Even with the rain showers fire restrictions in the national forests and in the mountainous communities of Lincoln County remain in effect.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in the courthouse in Carrizozo:

- March 7:
 - 9:29 p.m. 911 report of accident on Hwy 48 in Alto. State police notified and deputy assisted.
 - 9:31 p.m. 911 cell caller reported accident on Hwy 285 south of Vaughn. Vaughn Police notified.
 - 10:08 p.m. 911 cell phone caller reported accident without injuries on Hwy 380 near Bingham.
- March 8:
 - 2:36 a.m. 911 request for ambulance for 62 year old man with blood pressure problems in Alto. Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) transported to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.
 - 9:39 a.m. cell phone report of one vehicle rollover with injuries on Hwy 285. State police in Roswell notified.
 - 12:28 p.m. report of two vehicle accident on Hwy 48 at ski run road. State police notified and deputy responded to assist with traffic.
 - 3:10 p.m. request for officer for subject who slipped and fell on oil spill at business. Carrizozo police notified.
 - 12:02 p.m. report of out of service vehicle on Hwy 48 on Angus Hill, blocking the south bound lane.
 - 4:06 p.m. VIN check requested at RV park.
 - 4:37 p.m. welfare check requested for elderly subject west of Capitan. Deputy responded.
 - 5:06 p.m. request for officer for vehicle lock-out. Capitan police

- notified.
- 9:31 p.m. report of no water pressure and couldn't find water department number. Village of Capitan supervisor contacted.
- March 9:
 - 12:45 a.m. request for ambulance for man with diabetes. Hondo ambulance responded and requested RALS meet to help transport to LCMC.
 - 7:43 a.m. request for wrecker for stalled vehicle at top of Angus Hill.
 - 8:51 a.m. ambulance requested at Carrizozo health clinic. Carrizozo ambulance responded.
 - 9:05 a.m. solid waste authority reported a dumpster fire at mile marker 278 on Hwy 70. Glencoe and Ruidoso Downs Fire Departments responded.
 - 10:10 a.m. Carrizozo Police Department secretary requested one of the officers make a welfare check of a senior citizen in the county. Carrizozo police officer responded.
 - 11:15 a.m. a caller reported theft of a winch off a pickup and the tool boxes pried open and tools taken.
 - 2:34 p.m. a caller requested a report taken of criminal damage at a location on Spring Road.
 - 2:50 p.m. ambulance requested at the ski area. RALS transported to LCMC.
 - 5:13 p.m. wrecker and officer requested at mile marker 104 on Hwy 54 to assist in search of vehicle with driver with no license.
 - 8:31 p.m. caller reported very intoxicated male subject at a motel. Carrizozo police notified.
 - 11:43 p.m. Camp Sierra Blanca

- reported a juvenile had escaped from the juvenile camp near Fort Stanton. Capitan and Ruidoso police were notified.
- March 10:
 - 12:04 a.m. a business in Carrizozo reported that the male escapee from Camp Sierra Blanca could be at the store. Carrizozo and state police were notified.
 - 2:30 a.m. Camp Sierra Blanca (CSB) requested a helicopter with infrared system on it. Dispatch contacted Holloman Air Force Base and Kirtland Command Post in Albuquerque and got a number for the Air Force rescue command center. Dispatch then called CSB and gave them the number.
 - 8:30 a.m. harassing phone calls reported at Fort Stanton.
 - 12:05 p.m. grass fire reported on Hwy 70 in Hondo, a controlled burn out of control. Hondo, Lincoln and Glencoe Fire Departments responded and state forestry and Ruidoso Downs fire department were notified.

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