

# County Adopts Cell Phone Policy

By Patrice Brazie

As contracts between Lincoln County and Cellular One are due to expire, the county will switch its cell phone service to a state approved agreement with Verizon which offers an 18 percent discount on the service. According to county manager Tom Stewart, the cost to the taxpayers in providing basic cell phone service for

26 county employees should be about \$36 per employee per month. Those 26 employees, who are required to be accessible by cell phone as a condition of their employment, include law enforcement officials, fire and emergency personnel and those who would not have access to a public telephone while conducting official business away from their offices.

Stewart, in a report to the county's board of commissioners on August 15th said that, according to a local representative of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), employees must pay taxes on any personal use of the cell phone benefit provided at taxpayers' expense. Stewart reportedly reviewed options for the management of cell phone use and reimburse-

ment to the county for occasional personal use of the phones by county employees.

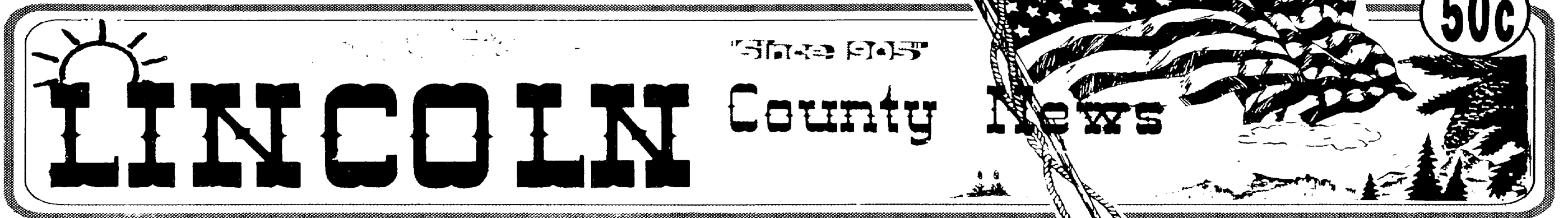
"This has been an interesting research project for me," Stewart said. "The IRS would like a portion of the

cell phone cost added to the individual's paycheck, and taxed if any portion of the service is used for personal business."

Prior to the August 15th adoption of a new county

resolution regarding the use of cell phones, county employees paid no taxes on the cell phone benefit. According to Stewart, the county had no specific policy for cell phone use, but county

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CARRIZOZO, NM 88301



**BIG SKY COUNTRY** The state of Montana may call itself Big Sky Country, but the state of New Mexico has its own Big Sky Country. A large cloud formation is seen over the mountains near Carrizozo on Tuesday, August 29, 2006.

## Rains Wreak Havoc, Cause ENMU-R Roof Collapse

By Patrice Brazie

A reported 8.28 inches of rain fell in parts of Lincoln County over the Labor Day holiday weekend, adding more insult to the already injured roadways and properties along area waterways. With the ground fully saturated by heavier than average seasonal rains, water that would normally be absorbed into the dry ground simply has nowhere to go except back into the ground through boundaries.

Early Monday morning, saturated ground behind the Eastern New Mexico University's Ruidoso campus (ENMU-Ruidoso) gave way, with the resulting pressure collapsing a retaining wall that also supported a portion of the structure's roof.

The retaining wall, on the south side of the building, was built approximately 20 years ago and before the university was located there. The campus at 709 Mechanics Drive in Ruidoso, was vacant of any students or staff on Monday due to the holiday so, fortunately, no one was

injured in the event.

Dr. Michael Elrod, University Provost for the Ruidoso campus, reported on Tuesday that the damage appeared to be confined to a portion of the building that housed a general warehouse, and that he expected an engineering assessment to take place on Wednesday to help determine the full extent of the damage. In the meantime the entire building will close, Elrod said. At the time, no classes will meet as scheduled in the evening at the (Ruidoso) high school. The

bulk of the classes offered at ENMU-R are evening classes, Elrod said. Those classes normally held during the daytime will be moved to the Region IX education offices at 1400 Sudderth. Classes held away from the main campus will continue as usual. Elrod said there appeared to be no damage to the classrooms inside the building, but he would know more about when classes could resume there after the engineering firm finishes its assessment.

(SEE PAGE 3)

## Commissioner Simpson on Pledge of Allegiance

By Patrice Brazie

Along with the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag and a salute to the New Mexico flag, the beginning of the meeting of Lincoln County's board of commissioners included a patriotic moment. For the patriotic moment at the August 15th meeting, Commissioner Simpson recited a pledge that said was presented by Red Skelton, American comedian, actor and writer, who lived for more than 40 years.

It seems that when Skelton was in grade school, his teacher was concerned that student swears in their group

in their games, the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance was merely recited. At the start of the meeting, the teacher then recited the Pledge of Allegiance, stopping after a few words to explain to the students what they meant. As presented by Simpson at the meeting, the teacher's explanation of the Pledge of Allegiance:

I am an individual, a citizen of the United States, and I pledge, dedicate, all of my worldly goods to give without self-pity; allegiance, my love, and my devotion to the flag, our standard, Old Glory, a symbol of freedom. Whenever I see the flag, there is respect, because your loyalty has given her the identity that

she has today. I am a citizen of the United States, and I pledge, dedicate, all of my worldly goods to give without self-pity; allegiance, my love, and my devotion to the flag, our standard, Old Glory, a symbol of freedom. Whenever I see the flag, there is respect, because your loyalty has given her the identity that

(SEE PAGE 3)



**ALL SYSTEMS ARE GO** at Carrizozo schools as these high school students, who started off the new year on the 17th, are shown scurrying to their respective classes for the day. Mid school students also reported for their first day of school on the 17th and the elementary students started on the 24th. The Lincoln County News, once again welcomes the Journalism class of Mrs. Sarah Ball, instructor, on board. The journalism class supplies the NEWS with weekly articles and photos of events at Carrizozo schools throughout the school year and the NEWS appreciates their help. (Photo by Carrizozo Journalism class)

## Some County Roads Damaged by Rains

By Patrice Brazie

Lincoln County Road Superintendent Albert Hernandez and some of his crew stayed busy over the Labor Day weekend trying to keep up with rising water. "Yesterday was a disaster," Hernandez said on Tuesday.

The Cedar Creek area was

among the hardest hit, especially Spring Canyon Road. "We really need to reconstruct the road there, because the small culverts are not carrying the amount of water that is coming down the canyon," Hernandez said.

He expected to have Spring Canyon passable by Friday evening, but said that his crew would likely be working most of the week to replace the culverts and fill in the bar ditches where some natural problems have been exposed.

The county road crew replaced the 18-inch culverts under Spring Canyon Road with 24-inch culverts last Thursday, but the new culverts were still not large enough to handle the high water that flowed over the weekend.

Other county roads affected by high water flows include Devil's Canyon, which Hernandez and his crew are carrying much of the overflow from Alto Lake and La Mesita Drive (behind I-17's Market on Highway 48), which has suffered a one-foot drop in the road.

Water was running over the culverts on Hall Circle Drive in Cedar Creek, there was some flooding along Magado Creek and road wash-outs in the Bonito area.

"This weekend was, I think, the worst of all over these past two months," Hernandez said.

## County in Favor of New NMSU Program in Corona

By Patrice Brazie

New Mexico State University's (NMSU) Corona Range and Livestock Research Center encompasses approximately 27,000 acres of land in Lincoln and Torrance counties. Located about eight miles east of the village of Corona, the center is operated by the university's Animal and Range Sciences Department. The research center is a working ranch laboratory incorporating

research programs and graduate student studies in brush control, grazing management, cattle and sheep nutrition and reproduction, wildlife management and weed control. The stated purpose of the ongoing research at the facility is to discover the best means by which to enhance the sustainability and economic efficiency of rangelands.

(SEE PAGE 2)

# County Adopts Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

employees were expected to feel obligated not to use the county provided cell phones for personal business.

Stewart pointed out that incoming calls on cell phones cannot be prevented and if the benefit is taxed, employees might feel they have a right to use the cell phones for any purpose they see fit, including personal use for which the taxpayers should not be liable. Under a policy that offered the cell phones as a taxable fringe benefit, employees would be asked to explain any questionable calls on each monthly statement, which could prevent a boss keeping tight

reins for the county's financial officers, according to Stewart. "This approach is penny wise and pound foolish," Stewart said.

The county manager also reviewed a policy in use by McKinley County, through which county employees are paid a monthly stipend of \$38 to cover the basic cost of a cell phone. The stipend is part of the employee's pay and is taxed as such. The employees use the stipend to pay for the cell phone service, and are able to make as many calls as they wish. Because they pay their own cell phone bills each month, McKinley County employees

may add any additional features they want to the service at no additional cost to the county, and personal use of the benefit is not an issue. Record keeping is simplified, as the county employees receive a flat rate benefit each month that is taxed along with their salaries.

When asked to consider a policy similar to that of McKinley County, Stewart said the Lincoln County employees "felt like throwing their cell phones at me". Stewart said the county employees were unhappy with the plan's potential for additional personal costs to them, although it was unclear what those additional costs might be. Stewart reported that some county employees objected to the additional taxable income associated with the stipend. "Some of them are walking around with two cell phones, one personal and one official," Stewart said. "It's clearly a dilemma when you see them walking around with two cell phones."

"In hashing it out with the IRS, it came out to be the best just to prohibit use," he said. "If the employee receives the occasional incoming phone call, or has to make an emergency phone call, he or she should feel obligated to walk over and deposit a reasonable amount of money with the treasurer to make up for it." Stewart said "The IRS seems to think that this policy will work." The county receives individual billing for each employee's cell phone use,

and those bills are reviewed by the finance department, Stewart said. "The IRS will come in, however, and review the phone bills," Stewart said.

Stewart explained the county's policy regarding uniform and clothing allowances in which employees, as those employed by the sheriff's department, are paid a monthly stipend. "We cover the initial purchase of the uniforms," Stewart said, "and then the employees are taxed on the stipend." The stipend is designed to allow for cleaning or replacement of the uniforms. However, Stewart reported that several county employees objected to a similar policy regarding cell phones.

The new county resolution spells out the cell phone policy as follows:

Usage shall be limited solely to county business. Any personal use shall be recorded by the employee/elected official. Any personal use shall be considered taxable fringe benefit and subject to all payroll taxes as required by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Each employee/elected official will be required to report any personal use and will be subject to income tax, unless reimbursement is made to the county treasurer.

The policy reflects little, if any, change to the status quo, and fails to address the "dilemma" of county employees carrying separate cell phones for official and personal use, but according to the county manager is the option most desired by the county employees.



As the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS goes into its 102nd year of being in existence (1905-2006), we will be randomly publishing articles that have been published in the NEWS from old files. The following articles appeared in the "Lincoln County News".

\*\*\*\*\*  
Friday, January 21, 1927

## Aged Texan Tells of Buffalo Hunts

PART II  
(Continued from Last Week)

### No Trouble With Indians

"There were lots of Indians the first year. We left our camp many times and would look back and see the Indians sitting on the tops of our wagons and moving around our camp. They would never bother anything except something to eat or our mules.

We had to guard the mules every night. Many a night we have gone off into a thicket without mules, and the Indians would come into camp and pass all around us. There were more Indians over in Crosby county than around Tahoka lake. We never did have a fight with them, as they never did bother us. Lots of times we would ride around a point and meet a bunch of Indians face to face. We would both stop, and in a minute the Indian behind would turn his horse and then all would turn and ride back the way they had come.

"We never bothered with the buffalo hides in 1874 except to throw a few on top of our meat when we started back. There was a spring at Tahoka lake, but no water in the plains lakes then.

"The second winter there were hundreds of men killing for hides.

"We drove ox teams in 1875 and must have had about fifteen wagons that year. There was an outfit from Fort Worth on the Colorado river which was killing just for the tongues. They said they were worth fifty cents in Fort Worth. They would kill the buffaloes, cut out the tongues and leave the rest lying there. We were gone on the trip about six months and a half."

From the desk of:  
**JNO. A. HALEY**  
Editor and Publisher

### Plant Trees

One of the most beautiful towns in southeastern New Mexico is Roswell, and the reason is not far to seek. It's trees, and more trees. A recent census of shade trees in that city, made by the Boy Scouts, shows that within the corporate limits, there are 26,906 trees. Many of these, the report shows, need attention, while there are still others that need to be replaced by younger trees.

The authorities in charge of the survey urge the planting of elm, pecan and ash, as the life of a cottonwood is limited, and that pecan trees, especially, make a beautiful tree and are said to grow to a height of 20 to 30 feet in four or five years.

Carrizozo could well take a leaf from Roswell, in tree planting, and if we had one tenth the trees that Roswell boasts we would have one of the most

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**Stroud Insurance Agency**  
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## County in Favor of

(Con't. from P. 1)

A committee of ranchers, land managers, local government officials and others interested in range management meet twice each year to assist in identifying the issues that most impact the rangeland industries. Stirling Spencer, advisory committee chair of the Corona Range and Livestock Research Center, spoke to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners on August 15th to request support of the university's proposal to build a Southwest Center for Rangeland Sustainability on the NMSU Corona ranch site.

The proposed educational research center would provide for field and classroom studies and serve as a research site for NMSU students and scientists working in animal, range and wildlife sciences, agricultural economics and computer sciences. The initial research objectives of the center would likely focus on pinon and juniper management, vegetative encroachment effects on the watershed and wildlife habitat.

It is proposed that the facility would also offer field and classroom short and refresher courses and continuing education programs as well as the traditional university courses.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners adopted a county resolution on August 15th to express its support of the development of the proposed Southwest Center for Rangeland Sustainability.

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**FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS**

--Juan Hernandez from the District II Office of the State Engineer is at Ruidoso Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.  
--Fibromyalgia Syndrome Support Group meets every third Tuesday, 6 p.m. K-Bob's, Ruidoso. 354-3046 for info.

**TUESDAYS**

--Capitan Public Library preschool reading hour at 1 p.m.  
--Free GED class 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Carrizozo School.  
--Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m. Carrizozo First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

--The Lincoln County Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT) council meets 1:00 p.m. at Capitan Village Hall. The meeting is open to the public and all are welcome.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**

--Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, noon. Four Winds Restaurant.  
--Lincoln County Water Research and Conservation Committee meets at 2 p.m. in Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, rescheduled from September 5.  
--Ruidoso Village Council 4:30 p.m. at Convention Center.  
--Carrizozo Town Council 6 p.m.  
--Capitan Village Council 6:30 p.m.  
--Corona Village Trustees 7 p.m.  
--Corona School Board 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**

--Special speaker, a missionary from Peru, at Tic Tac 3 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**

--Capitan School Board 6:30 p.m.

**BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**

Corona Post Office ..... 12:00 - 2:00  
Carrizozo/Otero Electric ..... 3:30 - 6:00

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**

Carrizozo/Otero Electric ..... 7:30 - 8:30  
Nogal Post Office ..... 9:00 - 9:45  
Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe ..... 10:15 - 11:30  
Fort Stanton RTC ..... 12:30 - 2:00  
Camp Sierra Blanca ..... 2:15 - 2:50  
Lincoln Post Office ..... 3:15 - 4:00  
Hondo Store ..... 5:00 - 6:00

**Commissioner Simpson**

(Continued from Page 1)

nary boundaries yet united to a common purpose, and that's love for country; Of America, and to the Republic, a state with sovereign powers vested in representatives chosen by the people to govern. The government is from the people, and it's from the people to the leaders, not from the leaders to the people; For which it stands; one nation, meaning so blessed by God; indivisible, incapable of being divided; with liberty, which is freedom, the right of power to live one's own life without

threats or fear of retaliation; and justice, the principle or quality of being fair with others; for all, which, boys and girls, means it is as much your country as it is mine. Skelton is supposed to have added that, since the time when he was a small boy, two states had been added and two words had been added to the Pledge: under God. "Wouldn't it be a pity if someone said that is a prayer and that it would be eliminated from schools too?" Simpson asked, then added, "God bless America."

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**New Subdivision Hike Demand for Trash Service**

Fifteen new subdivisions approved for development across the county and the annexation of land into the Town of Carrizozo earlier this year will have a major impact on future solid waste operations in Lincoln County. Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) board members were told this at their August 22 monthly meeting. New subdivision regulations being considered by the county commission call for developers to share the cost of development often as high as \$30,000 for site development and utilities. Other developers have voluntarily assumed the cost of developing solid waste disposal sites.

The financial impact is significant. Annexation in Carrizozo for example will expand its current system of 560 poly trash carts to nearly 1,000 carts. Once compactor sites are set up in other county locations, LCSWA will provide and operate the compactor at each site costing in the range of \$20,000 to \$30,000 each. Recycling containers will also be eventually provided at these sites. "The expansion of subdivisions" said LCSWA operational supervisor Debra Ingle, "will eventually mean more trucks, more employees and more equipment."

The LCSWA board also heard that excessive rain and flooding has affected several LCSWA sites in Lincoln and Otero counties.

Other actions at the LCSWA August 22 afternoon meeting included:

Accepted a bid from Brask Enterprises for eight new self-contained trash compactors at a cost of \$20,293.75 each.

Approved an RFP process for a building contractor and trash roll off containers for the town of Carrizozo in southern Otero County. The cost of construction and for the containers was legislatively funded out of the 2005 Legislative session.

Renewed a 2006-2007 professional services agreement with Operational Consultants Inc. for up to \$20,000 providing services related to the closure of the Capitan Landfill.

Adopted for the first time an annual Infrastructure Capital Improvements Plan (ICIP) similar to that of other local governments, establishing five year capital investment priorities. The plan focuses capital investment in the new Green Tree Recycling Center and Transfer Station in Ruidoso Downs, new Lincoln County compactor sites and new Otero County compactor sites.

Received required notification of the final submittal on the Capitan Landfill closure. Delays in the closure process at the state level were noted as similar to those experienced by Otero County at the Dog Canyon Landfill. LCSWA has started the landfill monitoring process which will last 30 years once closure receives final approval from the New Mexico Environment Department.

Received quarterly

notice on past due accounts in the amount of \$124,668. Accounts vary in length between one year and back to 1992. Liens have been placed on property with past due accounts.

Met for the first time with an Otero County representative, Ray Backstrom, assistant county administrator/ICS manager. LCSWA had approved the expansion of solid waste authority operations into rural Otero County and an operational budget at its July meeting, with an annual cost of \$600,731 plus \$536,476 in capital funds for system improvements. All costs will be assumed by Otero County. Under development by LCSWA for several years and by invitation of several Otero County communities, the new LCSWA Otero County operation will conduct trash collection, landfill hauling and establishment of a new waste

recycling program. As part of the exchange, Otero County turned over existing convenience stations, compactors, and employees to the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

"Lincoln County has been doing work in Otero County for five to six years," said Ingle. Last year, LCSWA netted \$80,000 in truck leases for landfill hauling in Otero County. The Otero County operation will be a stand alone operation and accounted for separately from Lincoln County operations. The LCSWA operation will not impact any of the existing private operations in Otero County. There will be no financial impact on Lincoln County residents.

For more information, contact operational supervisor Debra Ingle at 378-4697, toll free 1-877-548-8772 or via email at lcswa@valornet.com



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at Meander Drive. Gavilan had been closed for about a week and a half, then was re-opened for two days on last Thursday and Friday, and closed again on Saturday, according to J.R. Baumann with the Village of Ruidoso's road maintenance department. "The culverts there just can't handle it," Baumann said. Paradise Canyon Road was also closed again, but drainage work was planned for Wednesday and Baumann expected that Paradise Canyon Road could be repaired before this morning. "Right now, there's really no damage to the road surface on Paradise," Baumann said on Tuesday. As is the case with many water crossings throughout the county, the problem is drainage and culverts that are simply too small to handle the unusually large quantities of water, tree limbs and other debris flowing through them. There is some damage to Gavilan Canyon Road however, and a bridge over Close Road is gone, Baumann said. Close Road runs behind McDonald's on Sudderth Road in Ruidoso, and provides access to the village's solid waste and street maintenance departments. "It's a Grand Canyon right now," Baumann said, and it is too soon to estimate the cost or time schedule for replacing the bridge. Regarding any other damage to properties in the Ruidoso area, Baumann said, "I don't think we've even come close to getting to the finality of the damage that was done."

**Rains Wreak Havoc, Cause**

(Continued from Page 1)

ments. According to Elrod, the university re-roofed the building two years ago. "They came in and reinforced the existing structure and put a new roof on, to the tune of about \$500,000," Elrod said. "The roof was not the problem; it was the wall behind the building that supported the roof. The mud started sliding and it was kind of a domino affect." Elrod estimated that about 100 feet of the wall had collapsed. "It's disappointing, but we're going to make the best of it," Elrod said.

Some roads and streets in Ruidoso were closed over the weekend due to high water and clogged culverts. Gavilan Canyon Road was closed



Editorials / Opinions & Other Stuff



UNTIL THEY COME HOME.

THOUGHTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

It's time to get dry

By Ruth Hammond

Maybe the best thing to invent at this time would be a huge, giant type terry cloth towel. Roads have washed out and culverts are overflowing. Weeds are taking over, not only in towns but on the countryside. And it has been wet, wet, wet. Maybe a giant terry cloth towel could dry it up.

Considering that the water has to go somewhere, why not sop it up with a towel, then squeeze that water into a reservoir to save it for drought conditions? A huge drain pan with a pipe line is not feasible because nearly all of Lincoln County has an abundance of water. Actually the terry cloth towel probably wouldn't work because there isn't a reservoir nearby that would hold that much water.

However, the excess water is obtaining results. Weeds of unknown varieties are growing. Some of the weeds are more than waist high, that is waist high to a tall person, not short children. Even though some of the flowers that are blooming on some of those weeds are colorful, have you stopped to think about what will happen when the rain stops? As the weeds dry they will be a fire hazard.

Emergency crews may have to work double time to keep up with the treacherous conditions that the weeds will cause. In addition to causing allergy reactions, the weeds will be tinder-dry and combust spontaneously. If there is any wind blowing, the fires could spread quickly. Threat of fire was the main concern during the drought and now that the drought has more or less ended, seems there is new fire danger. If anyone invents a super huge, giant terry cloth towel, they might want to keep it soaked to use to squash any fires that arise. Or they might want to use it to squash the code enforcement personnel who will be wanting A.I. weeds cut and disposed of quickly. It seems that municipalities would want to help people dispose of those weeds instead of charging for disposal.

The reason given for charging people is that it takes time for municipal crews to gather and dispose of weeds, tree limbs and other trash. The thing we don't understand is that even if an individual takes their yard waste out to the pit where it will be burned, the disposal charge is the same. What amount of time does it take to burn weeds and tree limbs? Maybe they are using a different timer.

Evidently the weed problem will continue. Very few of us have the energy to pull those pesky weeds. Cutting the weeds takes even more energy. Insisting that the weeds are native plants and it is xeriscape won't work. Someone will complain that the weeds are weeds, not native plants. But there is one solution you might try. Get a machete and whack away at those pesky weeds until they are all gone. Take no prisoners. Eliminate the color by eradicating those weeds that are causing the trouble.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR -- There is a drug and alcohol abuse problem seething through this country. Victim by victim, family by family, it is tearing our civilization to shreds. Who hasn't heard of friends and families tragic battle with substance abuse, for themselves, their children or their children's children.

What is sadder, more horrific to consider is there seems to be no cure. No way out for the afflicted millions, except prison or death.

When I learned my little sister, baby of the family, with two beautiful daughters, has been arrested with a large amount of methamphetamine, I was terrified for her. But what could I do? What could anyone do?

We raised money for bail. We hired an attorney. We searched the internet, the phone book, and we asked friends for help finding a treatment program.

To our surprise most programs were enormously expensive and very short term. We knew she needed more. Then we heard of a program with over 70% success rate. We were skeptical by now, but called anyway.

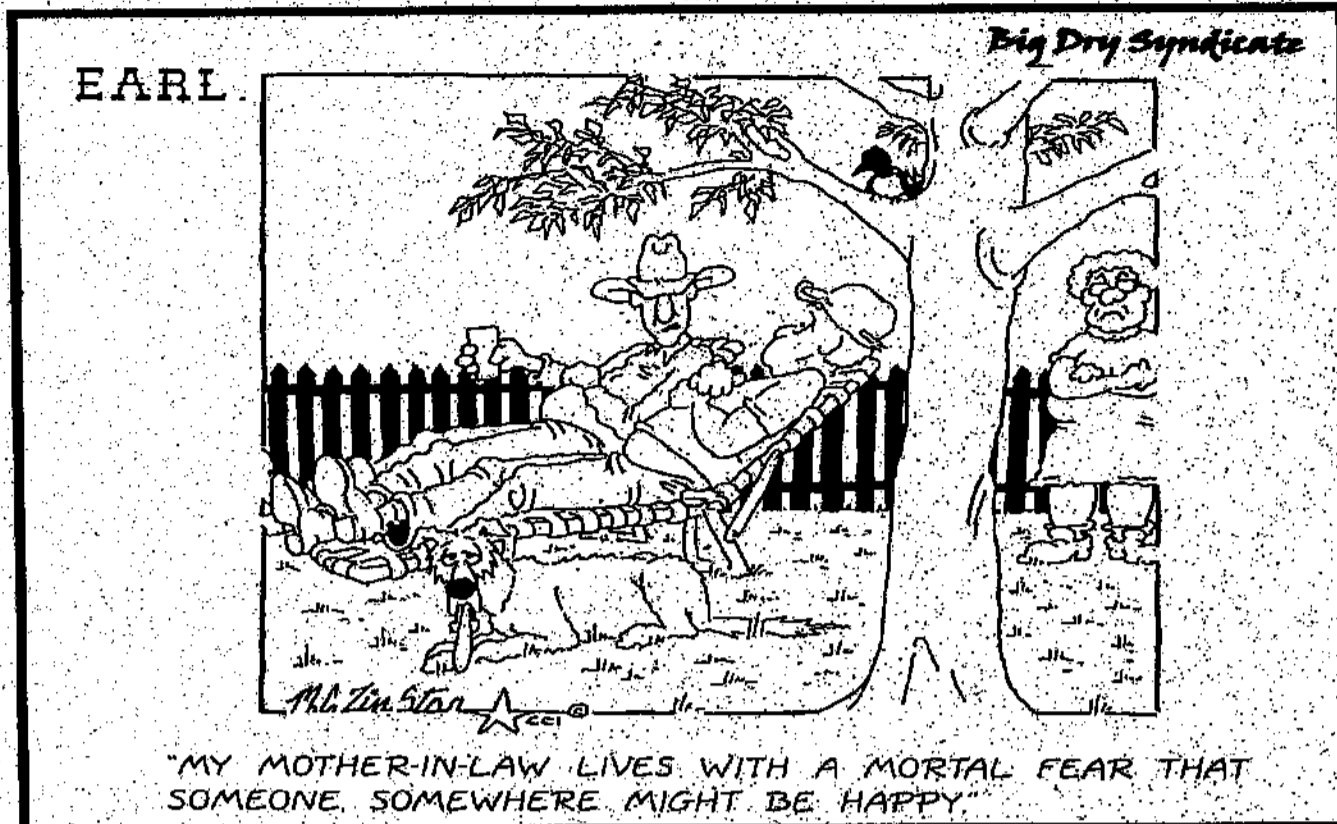
They told us that the program did not have any set time but that they would help my sister in treatment until she and they knew she could live a productive life without drugs. They told me how remnants of drugs and alcohol could lodge in fatty tissue and how they might be removed. They told me how their legal liaison would work with the courts and our attorney.

They told me they could give my little sister her life back, and then, just as they promised, they did.

This organization of angels in disguise is called Narconon Arrowhead. If you or someone you love needs help, call them at 1-866-7609. You might even get to talk to my little sister, Holly, she works there now.

If you do, remind her to straighten her halo, will you?

DANIEL E. GLADDEN Edmond, OK 73034



Inside the Capitol by JAY MILLER

SANTA FE -- It's finally our turn. The New Mexico quarter may be in the last group released by the U.S. Mints but our state is first in the amount of history, geography and diversity from which to choose a design.

Those are the three aims of the U.S. Mint in its Commemorative Coin Program Act. It wants to educate youth about each state's history, geography and diversity. States get to choose a design for the reverse side of the quarter.

New Mexico's design proposals are due at the U.S. Mint by September 1. A commission has been working since spring to reduce proposals from New Mexicans throughout the state down to three. Engraves at the Mint then create designs based on the proposals and the state gets to pick the one it wants.

Last April, I voted for space travel, envisioned by Robert Goddard and his rocketry experiments near Roswell. The realization of that dream will come with the nation's first licensed commercial spaceport in New Mexico.

It's a combination of New Mexico's history with its future and it would add to the economic development efforts that have attracted Virgin Galactic, the X Prize Cup and several other space ventures.

Gov. Bill Richardson's choice is something similar to New Mexico's Rose Parade float. That takes care of the diversity, for sure. It had a mountain, trees, a pueblo and Smokey Bear, along with participants representing four cultures.

The float was an attempt to include everything possible about New Mexico. Although it didn't win an award, it received good reviews and seemed to fit in with the Rube Goldberg contraptions that characterized most of the floats.

But that may not be the best idea for something the size of a quarter. The numismatists haven't announced any competition for best quarter design, but last year the North American Vex-

illology Association named New Mexico's flag the best in the nation.

NAVA said simplicity is of overriding importance when designing something that has to be seen atop a flag pole. That also may be true for something that has to be reduced to the size of a quarter.

Not that I'm suggesting we put the Zia sun symbol on our quarter. We don't want to escalate

that battle. But something simple might be a good idea. You've likely seen some of the quarters that try to squeeze in the state flower, animal, insect, fish, fossil, bird and butterfly.

And we may not want to include any of our numerous geologic formations. Those have had bad luck. Nebraska's Chimney Rock is continuing to erode and could

(SEE PAGE 7)

You Know You're from New Mexico if...

- \* You buy salsa by the gallon.
- \* Your favorite restaurant has a chile list instead of a wine list.
- \* You do your shopping and banking at a drive-up window.
- \* Your Christmas decorations include "a yard of sand and 200 paper bags".
- \* You have license plates on your walls, but not on your car.
- \* You hated Texans until the Californians move in.
- \* The tires on your roof have more tread than the ones on your car.
- \* You price-shop for tortillas.
- \* You have an extra freezer just for green chile.
- \* You think a red light is merely a suggestion.
- \* You think that using a turn signal is a sign of weakness.
- \* You don't make eye contact with other drivers because you can't tell how well armed they are just by looking.
- \* You think six tons of crushed rock makes a beautiful front lawn.
- \* You pass on the right because that's the fast-lane.
- \* You have read a book while driving from Albuquerque to Las Vegas.
- \* You have used aluminum foil and duct tape to repair your air conditioner.
- \* You wish you had invested in the orange barrel business.
- \* You just got your fifth DWI and got elected to the state legislature in the same week.

(MORE NEXT WEEK)



by Jeff Hammond

The rainfall last week was quite a bit harder than originally forecast, the continued slow rains lasted over most of the weekend, making for a very damp Labor Day, and curtailing SOME OF THE PLANNED ACTIVITIES ACROSS Lincoln County.

The forecast for the upcoming week seems to more of the same. Rain is expected at all elevations, and there have been reports of flood conditions on the Rio Ruidoso, especially through the Hondo Valley. Reports have also been received that the Mescalero Dam has been in jeopardy on a couple of occasions, causing concerns of bigger flooding on the Rio Ruidoso.

Stay safe, Stay Alert!!! Forecast for Carrizozo, Hondo and the high desert:

Today, Thursday, Sept. 7

Scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly after noon. Partly cloudy, with a high near 79. South wind around 5 mph. Chance of precipitation is good, night: Scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly before midnight. Partly cloudy, with a low around 50. South wind around 5 mph. Chance of precipitation is good.

Friday, September 8

A fair chance for light showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 79, night: A good chance for showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 53.

Saturday, September 9

A good chance for showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 79, night: A very good chance for showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 52.

Sunday, September 10

A good chance for showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 82, night: A good chance for showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 52.

Monday, September 11

A good chance for showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 82, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 51.

Tuesday, September 12

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 81, night: A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 50.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan and Corona:

Today, Thursday, Sept. 7

Scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly after noon. Partly cloudy, with a high near 66. South wind around 5 mph. Chance of precipitation is good, night: Scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly before midnight. Partly cloudy, with a low around 45. South wind around 5 mph. Chance of precipitation is good.

Friday, September 8

A fair chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 69,

(SEE PAGE 7)

**Lincoln County News**  
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# Sheriff's Report

August 28  
 12:00 a.m. Agency assistance requested by Ruidoso police at location on Meander, deputy dispatched.  
 1:36 a.m. Information report at business at Hwy 54 and Hwy 380 intersection in Carrizozo, deputy dispatched.  
 7:39 a.m. Civil dispute reported at residence on LaMay Road in Nogal, deputy dispatched.  
 9:56 a.m. Dog reported running loose on Hwy 37 in Nogal, deputy dispatched.  
 10:08 a.m. Larceny/theft reported at location on Buckhorn Loop in Glencoe, deputy dispatched.  
 11:47 a.m. Motorist assistance requested at location on Hwy 48 in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 4:00 p.m. Police pres-

ence/stand-by requested at location on Hwy 70 in Ruidoso Downs, deputy dispatched.  
 4:10 p.m. Dog reported running loose on Chisolm Trail in Rancho Ruidoso Valley estates, deputy dispatched.  
 5:18 p.m. Fraud reported at business location on Hwy 70 in Hondo, deputy dispatched.  
 7:37 p.m. Run away juvenile reported from residence on Mesa Vista Place in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 9:42 p.m. Fire reported on Cora Dutton Road in Nogal, deputy dispatched.  
 9:59 p.m. Fire reported on Country Lane in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 August 29  
 12:47 a.m. Civil dispute at location on LaMay Road in Capitan, deputy dispatched.

3:58 p.m. Information report at location on Stag Road in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 5:43 p.m. Warrant service requested at business location in Hondo, deputy dispatched.  
 7:31 p.m. Fire reported at mile marker 286 on Hwy 70 in Hondo, deputy dispatched.  
 August 30  
 2:23 a.m. Alarm reported by alarm company at business on Hwy 70 in Hondo, deputy dispatched.  
 8:48 a.m. Welfare check requested by Ruidoso police for person at business on Hwy 70 in Ruidoso Downs, deputy dispatched.  
 9:46 a.m. Larceny/theft reported at business on Hwy 54 in Corona, deputy dispatched.  
 12:11 p.m. Accident reported on Hwy 380 in Lin-

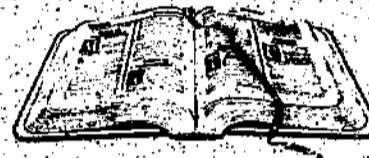
coln, deputy dispatched.  
 12:36 p.m. Gas skip reported on Ski Run Road in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 1:51 p.m. Trespassing reported at location on Blazing Star Trail in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 2:49 p.m. Abandoned vehicle reported at location on Screaming Eagle in Ruidoso, deputy dispatched.  
 4:58 p.m. Shots fired reported on Juniper Springs in Nogal, deputy dispatched.  
 5:50 p.m. Larceny/theft reported at business on Hwy 380 in Carrizozo, deputy dispatched.  
 6:59 p.m. Breaking and entering (B & E) reported at residence on Eagle Ridge Road in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 August 31  
 1:09 p.m. Agency assistance requested by Ruidoso Downs police at location on Hwy 70, deputy dispatched.  
 2:17 p.m. Civil dispute reported at location on Hwy 220 in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 3:33 p.m. 911 hang up from location on Bonito Lake Road in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 4:07 p.m. Found property reported at location on Musketball Drive in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 5:12 p.m. Alarm reported at business on Hwy 70 in Hondo, deputy dispatched.  
 5:33 p.m. Civil dispute reported at residence on Upper Terrace in Ruidoso, deputy dispatched.  
 5:54 p.m. Alarm reported at location on Biscuit Hill Road in Glencoe, deputy dispatched.  
 10:31 p.m. Larceny/theft reported at location on High Mesa in Alto, deputy dispatched.



(Continued from Page 2)

beautiful little towns on the plains. Our experience, however, with the cottonwood is wholly unsatisfactory and it does not seem practicable to attempt tree growth with that variety of tree.  
 But we do know from experience that the black locust does well here, and it is believed the pecan and elm, and possibly the ash, will do equally as well. A home surrounded with these kind of trees presents a pretty picture, and adds immensely to the town's appearance.  
 We are glad to learn that a number of our home owners are going to experiment with a variety of these trees this year, and the pecan seems to have the preference. A town of beautiful trees will always attract the eye of the visitor.  
*Seems like Carrizozo has chosen to go in a different direction in the 2000s -- backyard weeds and boulders -- to beautify the town.*  
 They are fining men in El Paso for whipping their wives. If the border city is not careful it will start a revolution.  
 Charlie Chaplin, the great comedian of the silver screen, has lost his wife and children and stands a good chance to lose the millions he has made by being funny.  
 The administration's failure -- if such it proves to be -- to embroil us in a war with our southern neighbors is hailed with delight by all our people -- except the money grabbers.  
 Some people are exorcised over killings in Mexico and other Latin-American countries, but are little concerned at the number of fatalities within our own borders. More people meet violent deaths in the city of Chicago alone, than a whole bag of revolutions south of us produce.  
 The situation as regards our relations with Mexico and Nicaragua seems to be less tense. The president and his secretary of state whose actions justified the belief that they were rushing us into an unthinkable war, evidently have been influenced by the "voice of the country."  
 Great merchants in the early history of our country refused to advertise except to mention the name of their store.  
 Even to the time of one of New York's greatest merchants his first advertisement read: "The public is invited to inspect some Irish Linens at the store of A. T. Stewart."  
 The world has changed, and nothing has changed more than advertising. It is nothing new to see merchants, even in small towns, take a page to tell the people what they have to sell.  
**Smith Family Leads**  
 Mr. Smith is one of the best known individuals in the United States, but Mr. Johnson is a close second, with Mr. Brown right on his heels.  
 At least so it would seem form a recent roll call of the clans which was made by some one who conducted a nation-wide search of city and telephone directories. As a result of this study it found that there are at least 1,300,000 Smiths in America trailed by 1,000,000 Johnsons and 730,000 Browns. Then come the Williams and the Jones with 685,000 and 658,000 respectively. Then Millers, according to this unofficial census, produce 626,000 and the Davises 538,000.  
 It is interesting to note that the Smiths also lead the Coolidges in Washington, D.C. in the latest telephone book by 998 votes to 4, but that the name Calvin Coolidge is not listed. However, most people in Washington know who he is and where he can be located.

## Church Directory



### MOUNTAIN MINISTRY PARISH SIERRA BLANCA PRESBYTERY

Nogal Presbyterian Church:  
 BILL SEBRING, Pastor  
 Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

Ancho Community Presbyterian Church:  
 TERRY AIELLO, Pastor / 849-0105  
 Worship ..... 9:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.

Corona United Presbyterian Church:  
 Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church  
 HAYDEN SMITH, Pastor  
 314 10th Ave., Carrizozo, NM  
 848-2968 (Church) or 848-2107  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Service ..... 10:55 a.m.  
 Sun. Evening ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Sept. - April  
 AWANAS ..... 6:00 p.m.

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)  
 Corner of C Ave. and Thirteenth  
 Children's Church ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Thursday Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

Santa Rita Catholic Community  
 FR. DAVE BERGS, Pastor  
 213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 848-2853  
**SATURDAY:**  
 Capitan-Sacred Heart ..... 5:00 p.m.  
 Carrizozo Santa Rita ..... 6:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY:**  
 Capitan Sacred Heart ..... 9:00 a.m.  
 Carrizozo Santa Rita ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Corona St. Theresa ..... 1:00 p.m.

Angus Church of the Nazarene  
 'Serving All of Lincoln County'  
 RICK HUTCHINSON, Pastor / 336-8032  
 Southwest Corner of Hwy. 48 & 37 Junction  
 Between Ruidoso and Capitan, NM  
 Sunday:  
 Sunday School for all ages ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship and  
 Children's Church ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Family Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday:  
 Community dinner ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Adult classes, Youth games and study,  
 Kids Klub ..... 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ  
 TOM POINDEXTER, Minister 354-3135  
 Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM  
 Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 1:15 p.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.

White Oak Community Church  
 Non-denominational  
 Sunday Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.

### St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. JOHN HUFFMAN, RECTOR  
 Corner of E. Ave. and Sixth, Carrizozo, NM  
 Ph. 505-257-2356  
 Holy Eucharist ..... Sunday 9:30 a.m.

### Clayton Community Church

TONY SCACCIA, Minister  
 849-1402  
 Second Sunday of Each Month ..... 9:00 a.m.

### United Methodist Churches

JOHANNA ANDERSON, Pastor  
 1000 D. Ave., 848-2883 / 648-2848  
 Carrizozo, NM 88301  
 Sunday School (All Ages) ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship Service ..... 11:00 am  
 Choir Practice (Tuesday) ..... 6:30 p.m.  
 United Methodist Women  
 Every 3rd Wednesday ..... 2:00 p.m.  
 Fellowship Dinner on  
 4th Sunday of Month ..... 12:30 p.m.

CAPITAN:  
 Adult Sunday School ..... 8:30 a.m.  
 Worship Service ..... 9:15 a.m.  
 Children's Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Fellowship Time ..... 10:15 a.m.  
 Adult Sunday School ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Choir Practice (Tuesday) ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Fellowship Dinner ..... Every Third Sunday  
 Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)  
 1st and 3rd Tuesday ..... 9:30 a.m.

### Christ Community Fellowship

ED VINSON, Pastor (Inter-denominational)  
 514 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, NM  
 Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Sunday Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

### Capitan Church of Christ

LESLIE EARWOOD, Minister  
 5th & Lincoln / 338-4827  
 Sunday Bible Study ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.

### Trinity Southern Baptist Church

MEL GNATKOWSKI, Pastor / 648-2530  
 Phone 354-2044  
 Capitan (South on Hwy. 48)  
 Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.

### First Baptist Church of Corona

CAL WEST, Pastor / 849-7975  
 Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Fellowship Dinner ..... 1st Sunday of Month

Sunday:  
 Sunday School for all ages ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Children's Church ..... 10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday:  
 Teen dinner and games ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Teen Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Prayer Meeting ..... 6:00 p.m.

Lincoln County News

In Memory of  
**BILL WINKLER**

Insurance Exchange  
 Carrizozo Branch

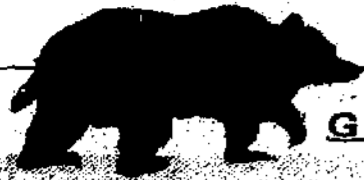
Jerry & Lanita Rasak

LaGrone Funeral Chapel

September 1  
 10:39 a.m. Funeral escort requested from location on Birch Avenue in Carrizozo, deputy dispatched.  
 1:34 p.m. Battery reported by Ruidoso police at location on Hwy 70 in Hondo, deputy dispatched.  
 3:02 p.m. Domestic battery reported in Lincoln, deputy dispatched.  
 9:25 p.m. Accident reported at Hwy 37 and Hwy 48 intersection, deputy dispatched.  
 September 2  
 6:28 a.m. Alarm reported by alarm company at location on Deer Park Drive in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 8:58 a.m. Vandalism reported at location on Mulligan in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 9:33 a.m. Civil dispute reported at residence on Jack Little in Ruidoso, deputy dispatched.  
 2:38 p.m. Agency assistance requested at business on Sudderth in Ruidoso, deputy dispatched.  
 4:21 Agency assistance requested by New Mexico Fish and Game at West Lake campground Bonito Lake, deputy dispatched.  
 5:24 p.m. Shots fired reported on Deer Park Drive in Alto, deputy dispatched.  
 6:44 p.m. Assault reported at location on Franklin Street in Corona, deputy dispatched.  
 7:44 p.m. Agency assistance requested in Meadows area at Bonito Lake, deputy dispatched.  
 September 3  
 12:22 p.m. Alarm reported by alarm company at location on Fawn Drive in Alto, dep-

(SEE PAGE 8)





**GRIZZLY**  
**WEEKLY**  
by Carrizozo High School  
**JOURNALISM CLASS**  
Sarah Ball, Instructor

## Changes at Carrizozo Schools

The 2006-2007 school year has begun with a bang, but with the coming of the new school year comes many changes, some of which involve teachers. There are a few teachers who have been given new teaching assignments, which include former first grade teacher Mrs. Ferguson who is filling the empty position of fifth grade, new first grade teacher Mrs. Gaines who is teaching for half a day, and last year's varsity boys' basketball coach Mr. Brad Holland who is returning this year.

All our teachers seem happy about their new positions. Mrs. Ferguson stated with enthusiasm, "I am really excited to begin teaching in upper elementary, with an excellent group of kids." Her goals for this year's fifth graders include having all of the students be proficient on New Mexico Standards Based Assessments, for students to enjoy learning, and to get them ready for junior high.



First and Fifth grade teachers: Mrs. Melodie Gaines and Mrs. Becca Ferguson.

New first grade teacher, Mrs. Gaines, is also excited about her new teaching assignments. This is not the first time Mrs. Gaines has taught. She has taught before although it was seven years ago. She said, "It is nice to be teaching again." She added, "Although it can be challenging at times, I find teaching to be rewarding and love to be able to teach again." Mrs. Gaines is not only going to be teaching this year but also hopes to be coming back next year as well.

Returning this year is coach, Mr. Brad Holland, who is not only coaching junior high and varsity boys' athletics, but is also a third and fourth grade P.E. instructor, and a teacher's aide for Ms. Baca in the mornings. Mr. Holland graduated from Eastern New Mexico University with a degree in physical education and health. When asked about his expectations for sports, he said, "I have high expectations. We have an excellent

### Carrizozo Grizzly Varsity Football Schedule 2006

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 25	Ramah 0		Carrizozo 40
Sept. 1	Ft. Sumner 38		Carrizozo 26
Sept. 8	Tularosa	There	7:00 pm
Sept. 14	Alamo JV	Here	6:00 pm
Sept. 22	NMMI	There	7:00 pm
Sept. 29	Loving	There	7:00 pm
*Oct. 6	Clayton	Here	7:00 pm
Oct. 13	Jal	Here	7:00 pm
Oct. 20	Hagerman	Here	7:00 pm
Oct. 27	Mescalero	There	7:00 pm

\* October 6 -- Homecoming

### Jr. High Football

Sept. 7	Mescalero	There	4:00 pm
Sept. 21	Capitan	Here	4:00 pm
Sept. 28	Mescalero	Here	4:00 pm
Oct. 12	Capitan	There	5:00 pm

### Girls Volleyball

Sept. 11	-- Carrizozo at Mescalero JH	4:00 pm
Sept. 12	-- Tularosa at Carrizozo JV/V	4:00 pm
Sept. 14	-- Capitan at Carrizozo JV/V	4:00 pm



Coach Brad Holland

group of kids, and I believe they can achieve great things if they put their minds to it."

Along with all these excellent teachers come excellent students which will attend classes and continue to fill their brains with knowledge. This knowledge will help them with their decisions in life once they leave this safe nest which we call Carrizozo Municipal Schools. Eventually, these students will have to enter the real world and make decisions on their own without a helping teacher's hand to point them in the right direction.

Angela Luceras

## Registration Open for ENMSF Queen

The Eastern New Mexico State Fair Queen contest will be held on Saturday, September 30 in Roswell. The application deadline is September 26. The one day queen contest will challenge the contestant's in horsemanship, appearance, personal interview, modeling, public speaking and general knowledge of the ENMSF and agriculture.

Eligible contestants must be between the ages of 16 to 23, as of August 1, 2006, never been married, given birth or had a felony charge and be a resident of one of the 14 ENMSF counties. These counties are Chaves, Colfax, Curry, DeBaca, Eddy, Harding, Guadalupe, Lea, Lincoln, Otero, Quay, Roosevelt, Torrance and Union.

The winner will receive a cash scholarship, crown, buckle and saddle. The winner, first runner-up and second runner-up will also re-

ceive a one year full tuition and fees scholarship to New Mexico Junior College. Category prizes will also be awarded.

The 2005 ENMSF Queen is Brooklyn Chester of Carlsbad. Chester, 20, plans to continue her education in agriculture marketing and advertising as a senior at New Mexico State University, where she has been awarded a rodeo scholarship.

For more information, contact 505-361-2486 or robinbostick@hotmail.com.



## LEGALS

### NOTICE OF BOND SALE

HONDO VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 20  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS  
SERIES 2006 - \$400,000

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the Hondo Valley Public School District No. 20 ("Board"), governing body of the Hondo Valley Public School District No. 20 ("District"), Lincoln County, New Mexico, will, until the hour of 11:00 a.m., local time on September 18, 2006, at the offices of George K. Baum & Company, 6501 Americas Parkway, NE, Suite 360, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110, receive sealed bids and bids sent by electronic transmission and then publicly open the same for the purchase of the District's General Obligation School Building Bonds, Series 2006 ("Bonds"), in the aggregate principal amount of \$400,000. After receipt of such bids, the Board will hold an open regular meeting at the Multi Purpose Room, Administration Building, Hondo, New Mexico, on September 18, 2006, at 7:00 p.m., local time, and will award the Bonds, adopt a bond resolution, and consider any other related matters.

The Bonds will be issued as fully registered bonds and will mature on October 1 of each year as follows:

Years	Amounts	Years	Amounts
Maturing	Maturing	Maturing	Maturing
2007	\$10,000	2012	\$85,000
2008	10,000	2013	60,000
2009	5,000	2014	70,000
2010	None	2015	90,000
2011	15,000	2016	55,000

Said issue constitutes a portion of the bonds that were authorized at an election held on February 1, 2005, and will constitute general obligation bonds of the District, payable from general taxes that may be levied against all taxable property within the District, without limitation as to rate or amount.

The maximum net effective interest rate permitted on the Bonds is ten percent (10%); provided, however, that if the net effective interest rate on the Bonds is greater than ten percent (10%) per annum, as defined in the Official Notice of Bond Sale, such rate must be approved in writing by the New Mexico State Board of Finance, and the District may not issue the Bonds before such approval is given.

Bidders are required to submit an Official Bid Form or an electronic bid, as discussed below, specifying the lowest rate or rates of interest and premium, if any, at which such bidder will purchase the Bonds. Further limitations and information concerning the interest rates that may be bid for the Bonds and otherwise concerning bidding are set forth in the Official Notice of Bond Sale, of which this notice is a condensation. All bids must comply with the terms of the Official Notice of Bond Sale. Bids should be enclosed in a sealed envelope or delivered by electronic transmission, endorsed "Bid for Bonds" addressed as follows: the Hondo Valley Public School District No. 20, c/o George K. Baum & Company, 6501 Americas Parkway, NE, Suite 360, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110, Attention: Secretary, Board of Education, or sent electronically via PARITY. Only unconditional bids shall be considered. The District reserves the privilege of waiving any irregularity or informality (except time of filing) in any bid.

The Official Notice of Bond Sale, the Official Bid Form, and the Preliminary Official Statement may be obtained from the District's financial advisor, George K. Baum & Company, 6501 Americas Parkway, NE, Suite 360, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110 (Telephone (505) 872-2320).

The validity and enforceability of the Bonds will be approved by the New Mexico Attorney General, Cuddy, Kennedy, Albetta & Ives, LLP, Attorneys at Law, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Hughes & Strumor, Ltd. Co., Attorneys at Law, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

*/s/ Corinne Prudencia*  
President, Board of Education  
Hondo Valley Public School District No. 20

Published in The Lincoln County News on Thursday, September 7, 2006.



**LEGALS**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
No. D1226CV200600099

NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE CO.  
DBA ACCUBANC MORTGAGE,  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
KELLY JUNGE SMITH; UNKNOWN  
MANUFACTURED HOME LIEN-  
HOLDERS, IF ANY; UNKNOWN  
MANUFACTURED HOME OWNERS,  
IF ANY; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE  
OF KELLY JUNGE SMITH, IF ANY,  
Defendant(s).

**NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
the undersigned Special Master will on

October 10, 2006, at 8:30 A.M., Lincoln  
County Courthouse, 300 Central, Carrizo,  
NM 88301, sell and convey to the  
highest bidder for cash all the right, title,  
and interest of the above-named defendants  
in and to the following described real-estate  
located in said County and State:

Lot 3, Block 6 of BIG COUNTRY  
SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New  
Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof  
filed in the office of the County Clerk  
of Lincoln County, February 8, 1973,  
in Tube No. 478, and further shown by  
Plat of Survey filed November 17,  
1995, in Cabinet F, Slide 326.

And all improvements, including, but not  
limited to, the manufactured home attached  
thereto and more particularly described as:  
1997, Masterpiece, 28 x 60, Double Wide,  
Serial No. MP1544717AB, HUD Tag No.  
PFS438563 and PFS438564. The address of

the real property is 136 Skyview Road,  
Capitan, NM 88316.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the  
Decree of Foreclosure entered on August  
21, 2006, in the above entitled and num-  
bered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a  
mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and  
wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a  
lien against the above-described real estate  
in the sum of \$86,076.00, plus interest from  
September 1, 2006 to the date of sale at the  
rate of 7.75% per annum, the costs of sale,  
including the Special Master's fee, publica-  
tion costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for  
taxes, insurance, and keeping the property  
in good repair.

Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale  
and submit its bid verbally or in writing.  
The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its  
judgment to the purchase price in lieu of  
cash. At the date and time stated above, the  
Special Master may postpone the sale to  
such later date and time as the Special Mas-  
ter may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that  
this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy fil-  
ing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other  
condition that would cause the cancellation  
of this sale. Further, if any of these condi-  
tion exist, at the time of sale, this sale will  
be null and void, the successful bidder's  
funds shall be returned, and the Special  
Master and the mortgagee giving this notice  
shall not be liable to the successful bidder  
for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that  
the real property and mobile home and  
improvements concerned with herein will be  
sold subject to any and all patent reserva-  
tions, easements, all recorded and unre-  
recorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all  
recorded and unrecorded special assess-  
ments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that  
the purchaser at such sale shall take title to  
the above-described real property subject to  
rights of redemption.

Dated: August 30, 2006

Special Master  
c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawarski  
13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201  
Colorado Springs, CO 80921  
(800) 286-0013 / (719) 634-4868  
06-2113/Smith, Kelly Junge; P256166

Published in the Lincoln County News on  
September 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2006.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that on  
August 18, 2006, Rui, Inc., 1096 Mechem  
Dr., Suite 312, Ruidoso, New Mexico  
88345 filed application No. H-2501 with  
the STATE ENGINEER for permit to  
change location of well be ceasing the  
diversion of 147.64 acre-feet per annum of  
groundwater from well No. H-2501-2  
located in the SE1/4NE1/4SE1/4 of Section  
35, Township 10 South, Range 13 East,  
N.M.P.M.

The applicant proposes to drill a  
replacement well approximately 1250 feet in  
depth and 10.34 inches in diameter at a  
point in the SE1/4NE1/4SE1/4 of Section  
35, Township 10 South, Range 13 East,  
N.M.P.M., for the continued irrigation of  
42.68 acres of land at the Kokopelli Club  
Golf Course located in Section 35, Town-  
ship 10 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M.

The replacement well will be located 20  
feet east the existing well.  
The above described move from and  
move to well locations and place of use are  
located in Alto, Lincoln County, NM.

Any person or other entity shall have  
standing to file an objection or protest if  
they object that the granting of the applica-  
tion will:

(1) Be detrimental to the objector's  
water right; or

(2) Be contrary to the conservation of  
water within the state or detrimental to the  
public welfare of the state, provided that the  
objector shows how they will be substan-  
tially and specifically affected by the grant-  
ing of the application.

A valid objection or protest shall set  
forth the grounds for asserting standing and  
shall be legible, signed, and include the  
complete mailing address of the objector.  
An objection or protest must be filed with  
the State Engineer not later than 10 calendar  
days after the date of the last publication of  
this notice. An objection or protest may be  
mailed to the Office of the State Engineer,  
1900 West Second, Roswell, New Mexico  
88201, or faxed to 505-623-8559 provided  
the original is hand-delivered or postmarked  
within 24 hours after transmission of the  
fax. The State Engineer will take the appli-  
cation up for consideration in the most  
appropriate and timely manner practical.

Published in the Lincoln County News on  
August 31; September 7 and 14, 2006.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 26, 2006, Forest Niccum, JEH Stallion Station  
NM, P.O. Box 128, Hondo, New Mexico 88336, filed application No. 01266 & H-49, H-  
50 into 0275-A & H-272 et al (T) with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to temporarily  
change point of diversion, place and purpose of use of surface and supplemental  
groundwater in the Hondo Underground Water Basin in the State of New Mexico.

The applicant proposes to discontinue the diversion of 244.8 acre-feet per annum of the  
surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, a tributary of the Rio Hondo, via the Pablo Chavez  
Ditch, which diverts from the Ambrocio Chavez Ditch at a point in the NW1/4SW1/4SW1/4  
of Section 3, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, and said Ambrocio Chavez Ditch  
diverts from the Rio Ruidoso at a point in the SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 5, Township 11  
South, Range 17 East, and supplemental shallow groundwater diverted from shallow well  
No. H-49 located in the SE1/4SW1/4SW1/4 of Section 3, Township 11 South, Range 17  
East, and well H-50 is located in the NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 10, both in Township 11  
South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. by severing said water right from the irrigation of 76.5  
acres of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	ACRES
Pt. S1/4S1/4SW1/4	3	11 S.	17 E.	11.10
Pt. N1/4NW1/4	10	11 S.	17 E.	37.5
Pt. W3/4	10	11 S.	17 E.	27.9

The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of 110.16 acre-feet per annum  
(consumptive irrigation requirement) of the surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, and  
supplemental shallow groundwater, from the following described points of diversion:

SURFACE:	SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE
Rio Ruidoso	SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4	19	11 S.	13 E.
WELLS:				
H-272	NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4	36	11 S.	13 E.
H-272-S	SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4	25	11 S.	13 E.
H-272-S-2	SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4	2	11 S.	13 E.
H-272-S-3	NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4	2	11 S.	13 E.
H-272-S-4	SE1/4NW1/4NE1/4	11	11 S.	13 E.
H-272-S-5	NE1/4NW1/4SW1/4	14	11 S.	13 E.
H-272-S-6	SW1/4NE1/4NE1/4	15	11 S.	13 E.
H-272-S-7	SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4	10	11 S.	13 E.
H-272-S-8	SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4	14	11 S.	13 E.
H-272-S-9	NW1/4NE1/4NE1/4	23	11 S.	13 E.
H-272-S-11	NW1/4NE1/4SE1/4	25	11 S.	13 E.

for municipal purposes within the Village of Ruidoso.

It is requested that this water right be approved for diversion by the Village of Ruidoso at  
times of substantial flow of the Rio Ruidoso as follows: May 1 through October 31  
greater than 6.0 cfs at Hollywood Gage; November 1 through April 31 greater than 4.0  
cfs. This flow condition would apply for the Rio Ruidoso surface diversion and  
Hollywood well No. H-272-S, only. Applicant requests a minimum diversion for  
municipal purposes of 244.8 acre-feet per annum to balance the move-from consumptive  
irrigation requirement recognizing 45% (of diversion) as consumptive use for municipal  
use.

It is the intent of this application to transfer this present years duty of water, and  
additionally the previous two years duty of water, since the move-from land has been  
fallow during this five-year accounting period. This is a temporary application with all  
rights to revert back to the original points of diversion and place and purpose of use on  
October 31, 2006. A total of 330.48 acre-feet of consumptive use will be transferred and  
return flow credit will be applied as described above.

Emergency authorization is requested.

The move-from point of diversion is located 1.0 mile west of Hondo, and the place of use  
is located at Hondo. The proposed move-to points of diversion and place of use are  
located within the Village of Ruidoso. All are in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Any person or other entity shall have standing to file an objection or protest if they object  
that the granting of the application will:

(1) Be detrimental to the objector's water right; or

(2) Be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the  
public welfare of the state, provided that the objector shows how they will be  
substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application.

A valid objection or protest shall set forth the grounds for asserting standing and shall be  
legible, signed, and include the complete mailing address of the objector. An objection  
or protest must be filed with the State Engineer not later than 10 calendar days after the  
date of the last publication of this notice. An objection or protest may be mailed to the  
Office of the State Engineer, 1900 West Second, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, or faxed  
to 505-623-8559 provided the original is hand-delivered or postmarked within 24 hours  
after transmission of the fax. The State Engineer will take the application up for  
consideration in the most appropriate and timely manner practical.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 31; September 7 and 14, 2006.

**WEATHER**

(Con't. from P. 4)

night: A good chance for  
showers and thunderstorms.  
Partly cloudy, with a low a-  
round 48.

Saturday, September 9

A good chance for showers  
and thunderstorms. Partly  
cloudy, with a high near 70,  
night: A pretty good chance  
for showers and thunder-  
storms. Partly cloudy, with a  
low around 50.

Sunday, September 10

A good chance for showers  
and thunderstorms. Partly  
cloudy, with a high near 71,  
night: A good chance for  
showers and thunderstorms.  
Partly cloudy, with a low a-  
round 49.

Monday, September 11

A fair chance of showers  
and thunderstorms. Partly  
cloudy, with a high near 71,  
night: A fair chance of show-  
ers and thunderstorms. Partly  
cloudy, with a low around  
49.

Tuesday, September 12

A fair chance of showers  
and thunderstorms. Partly  
cloudy, with a high near 72,  
night: A fair chance of show-  
ers and thunderstorms. Partly  
cloudy, with a low around  
49.

The above information was  
taken from the National  
Weather Service Website.  
For more up to date weather  
reports, which are updated  
every four hours, go to  
www.srh.noaa.gov/abq/ on  
the internet.

**Inside the Capitol**

(Con't. from P. 4)

soon meet the fate of  
New Hampshire's Old  
Man of the Mountain,  
which completely col-  
lapsed three years ago.

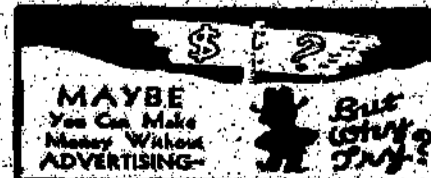
I also suggested last  
spring that since New  
Mexico was spending  
money on developing a  
brand, that it be seriously  
considered for our coin.  
But, alas, that effort has  
been discontinued. Could  
it be that the animal  
cruelty folks thought it  
would look like some-  
thing on the rear of a  
cow?

There's no report yet  
on how many New Mex-  
ico quarters will be  
coined. It's likely that not  
as many are made for  
small states since we  
don't have as many coin  
collectors and that's a  
moneymaker for the U.S.  
government.

But the best way to  
generate demand for a  
coin is to have a misprint.  
Wisconsin had that honor  
when some of its coins  
showed up with what  
appeared to be an extra  
leaf on a cornstalk. They  
are selling for upwards of  
\$1,000 apiece.

The mistake might  
have resulted from a last-  
minute change when the  
Wisconsin governor  
overruled his advisory  
commission on the  
design. There won't be  
any such confusion in  
New Mexico. Gov.  
Richardson's Web site  
says he will choose  
among the three designs  
from the Mint.

And since the gover-  
nor makes the decision,  
expect to a design with  
many ethnicities repre-  
sented. After all, they're  
all voters.





Have A Good Day.

Corona News

FAST ACTION

Lincoln County News

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tfn/1/19

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR -- Arts Council-
Ruidoso. College Degree in Management,
Marketing, or Liberal Arts; Excellent written and
oral communications skills; 3-5 years administrative
experience; ability to multi-task; computer skills.
Must be able to work with artists, volunteers and
Board members. Responsible for day-to-day
operations, grant writing, fund raising, and develop-
ing arts programming and budgets. Salary range
\$18,000-20,000 + commission. For full job des-
cription, call 505-257-7272. Applicants must submit
letter of application and resume. Mail to RRCA,
1712 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Applica-
tions must be postmarked by 9/13/06. Position avail-
able by Oct. 1.

3tc/8/24-9/7

VILLAGE WIDE YARD SALE

Saturday, Sept. 9 -- 8:00 a.m. Participants need to
pick up a registration form at Capitan Public Library
or the Capitan Chamber. A \$5 fee will cover
advertisement, a yard sale sign, ad a map to your
sale. Anyone within a 5 mile radius of Capitan may
participate.

Call 354-3035 or 354-2273
for additional information

2tc/8/31-9/7

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

Lincoln County is now accepting applications for a
RECORDS COORDINATOR in the Lincoln County
Sheriff's Department, located in Carrizozo, New
Mexico. Applicant must have skills in bookkeeping,
use of personal computer and records maintenance.
Employment will be condition upon applicant's suc-
cessful completion of a physical examination and
substance abuse test. Obtain applications and job
description at the Lincoln County Manager's Office
in Carrizozo or by calling 505-648-2385. Applica-
tions will be accepted until position is filled. Lincoln
County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in Com-
pliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A.

1tc/8/31

Sheriff's Report

(Con't. from P. 5)
uty dispatched.
1:00 p.m. Civil dispute re-
ported at business location
on Hwy 70 in Ruidoso
Downs, deputy dispatched.
6:53 p.m. Alarm reported
at Lincoln State Monument
in Lincoln, deputy dis-
patched.

September 4
1:26 a.m. Flooding/act of
nature reported at River
Ranch RV Park in Ruidoso
Downs, deputy dispatched.
11:21 p.m. Dog reported
running loose on Jarrett in
Ruidoso, deputy dispatched.
5:46 p.m. Agency assis-
tance requested by New
Mexico Fish and Game at
location on Eagle Creek Can-
yon Road in Alto, deer struck
by vehicle on roadway, de-
puty dispatched.
10:02 p.m. Warrant service
requested for person at busi-
ness on Sudderth in Ruidoso,
deputy dispatched.

A FINE GIFT FOR SOME ONE
A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER

FOR SALE -- by owner,
3BR/2Bath Manufactured
Home, w/attached garage,
fenced yard, pellet stove
insert, on 3 lots, in
Carrizozo, 801 18th
Street.

648-5813
or
491-5930
cinnajar@tularosa.net
3tp/8/24-9/7

FOR SALE -- 2-year old
cow \$800, 2 sheep (4
years old), one 10 month
old lamb.

648-2232 1tp/9/7

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ADVERTISING-
But Why? Try!

CAPITAN VILLAGE-WIDE YARD SALE

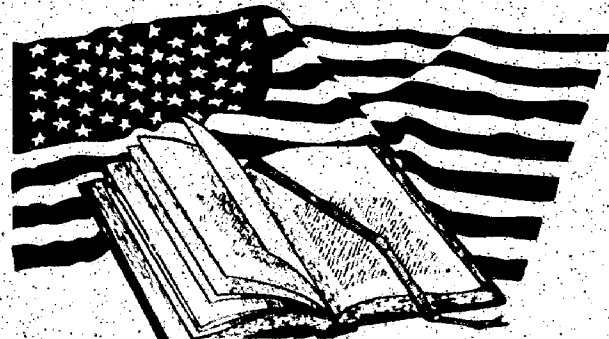
Saturday, September 9th
Ours (THE MENAGERIE) at 107 W. Smokey Bear
Blvd. is H-U-G-E! Dolls and Furniture, both great
quality! Brand new Computer Desk, (2) Cash
Registers, Store Display Items, Trailer full of "guy
stuff" -- Golf, Tools, L-O-T-S more!

1tp/9/7

FOR SALE -- 2004
Polaris Scrambler 500,
high output. Low, low
hours, like new. Asking
\$3,000 o.b.o.

Call cell: 937-2412
tfn/nc

"In God we trust."



LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE PROBATE COURT
LINCOLN COUNTY

No. 2175

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
FRANK S. GONZALES, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned has been appointed personal
representative of this estate. All persons
having claims against this estate are
required to present their claims within two
(2) months after the date of the first pub-
lication of this notice, or the claims will be
forever barred. Claims must be presented
either to the undersigned personal repre-
sentative at the address listed below, or filed
with the Probate Court of Lincoln County,
New Mexico, located at the following ad-
dress: P.O. Box 338, Carrizozo, New Mex-
ico 88301.

Dated: September 1, 2006.

MILDRED R. GONZALES
Personal Representative
Box 212
Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346
505 378 8446

Published in the Lincoln County News on
September 7 and 14, 2006.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln
County Board of Commissioners has
received the following road review request:

- \* Request to vacate Sandia Court,
Capitan North Subdivision, Block 4,
Capitan, New Mexico petitioner is Rui-
doso Land Surveying for Grady Hobbs.
\* Request to vacate Soto Drive, Valley
East Subdivision, Ruidoso, New
Mexico, petitioner is Ruidoso Land
Surveying for Joann Hall. Road was
already closed.

Pursuant to Section 67-6-9, N.M.S.A.,
the Board of Commissioners has appointed a
Road Review Committee which will meet at
9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, September 12,
2006. The Road Review Committee will
meet at the Lincoln County Road Depart-
ment, in Capitan and then proceed to the
road-review sites.

The report of the Road Review Com-
mittee will be presented to the Board of
Commissioners during their regular meeting
on September 19, 2006.

Anyone wishing to make comments or
recommendations may do so at either of the
two above mentioned meetings.

RICK SIMPSON, Chairman
LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD
OF COMMISSIONERS

Published in the Lincoln County News on
August 31 and September 7, 2006.

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\* In State (NM):  1 Year \$33.00 /  2 Years \$61.00
\* Outside NM:  1 Year \$37.00 /  2 Years \$69.00



DAILY  
SCHEDULE  
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COUNTY  
PRIDE  
PAGE 32

2006  
State  
Fair

OFFICIAL GUIDE  
SEPTEMBER 8-24





Bill Richardson  
Governor



Fred Peralta  
General Manager

# New Mexico State Fair Commissioners



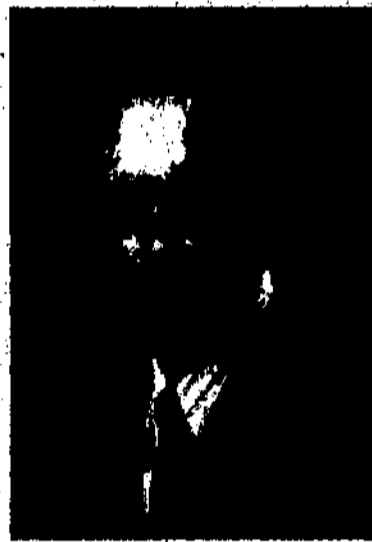
Sandy Jones  
Chairman - Willamsburg, NM



Frank Tabet  
Vice Chair - Belen, NM



Bob Frost  
Secretary-Treasurer - San Jon, NM



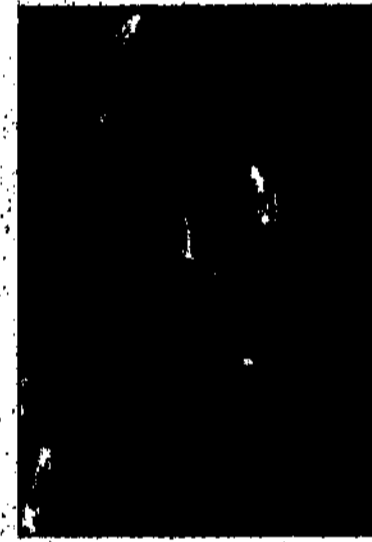
Jack Duffey  
Member - Hobbs, NM



Alvino Lucero  
Member - Inleta, NM



Luke Otero  
Member - Santa Fe, NM



Nerissa Whittington  
Member - Albuquerque, NM

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### Staff

A PUBLICATION OF THE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

SECTION EDITORS: Helen Taylor, Judy Giannettino

DESIGNER: Susan Vogle

COPY EDITOR: Rebecca Szymanski

ON THE COVER: Brothers Cody, 11, and Dylan DeFrates, 9,

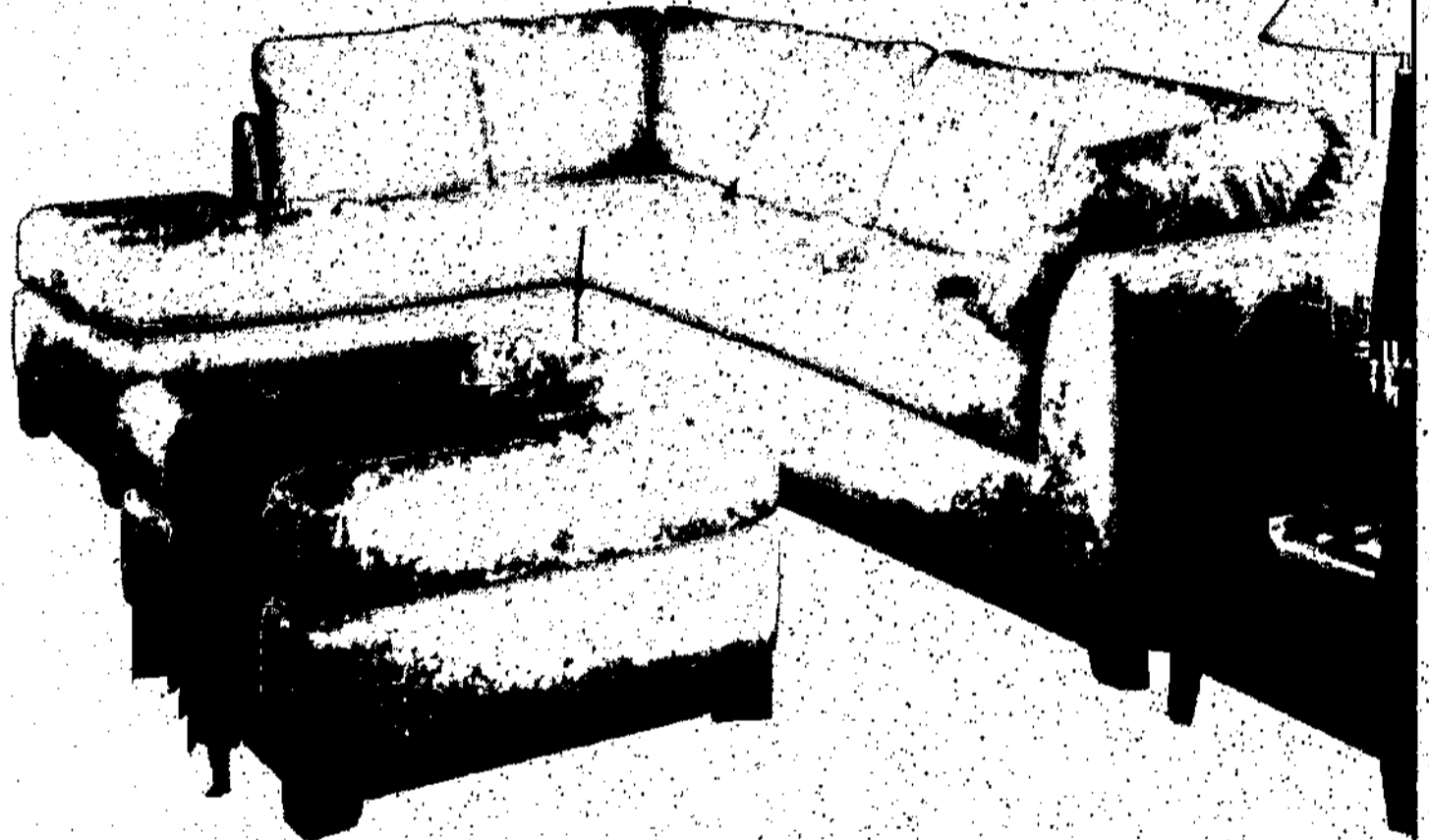
pose atop a fence at Expo New Mexico.

Photo by Marla Brose

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IN TRADE FOR A NEW SOFA OR LOVESEAT\*

**\$100** FOR YOUR OLD CHAIR  
IN TRADE FOR A NEW CHAIR\*

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**TOP**  
MAY 2006

# VANTAGE HOMES





# State Fair a wild ride of exciting things to do, see

BY JANE MAHONEY

**W**onder what five bucks will buy these days? When it's State Fair time in New Mexico, consider it admission well spent to the "biggest show" in the state. For less than the price of an afternoon matinee, fairgoers have a front-row seat to events ranging from tiger shows to artwork produced by some of the finest artists in the Southwest.

The 69th annual New Mexico State Fair kicks off its 17-day run on Friday, Sept. 8. The fair, located in the heart of Albuquerque at Expo New Mexico, runs through Sunday, Sept. 24. Last year, it attracted more than 688,000 visitors.

Spread out over 236 acres, the State Fair has broad appeal to city folks, small-towners and ranchers alike. Tots and grandparents are sure to find something pleasing in venues that range from Indian Village to Villa Hispana. Where else can you find a kids' Peewee Stampede and flower arranging contests under the same patch of blue New

Mexico sky? From rabbits to roosters, handmade quilts to rodeos, and carnival rides to fine art, the State Fair has it all.

"I think visitors are going to find some noticeable improvements this year at the fair," says Veronica Valencia, the fair's media relations manager.

In addition to a major renovation of Indian Village, according to Valencia, other ground improvements include additional lighting, restroom renovations and a parking lot improvement at Gate 8 near the racetrack.

## Art competition

Art has always been a big part of the State Fair, and this year, African American artists will have the opportunity to compete among their peers in a prestigious art competition. Their work will be displayed at the Alice K. Hoppes African-American Pavilion. The juried art show will feature 18 mediums, including watercolor, pastel, oil,

See FAIR on PAGE 8

## On the midway

Among the 55 rides found on the midway at this year's New Mexico State Fair will be what is being billed as the world's largest portable roller coaster and the world's largest carousel.

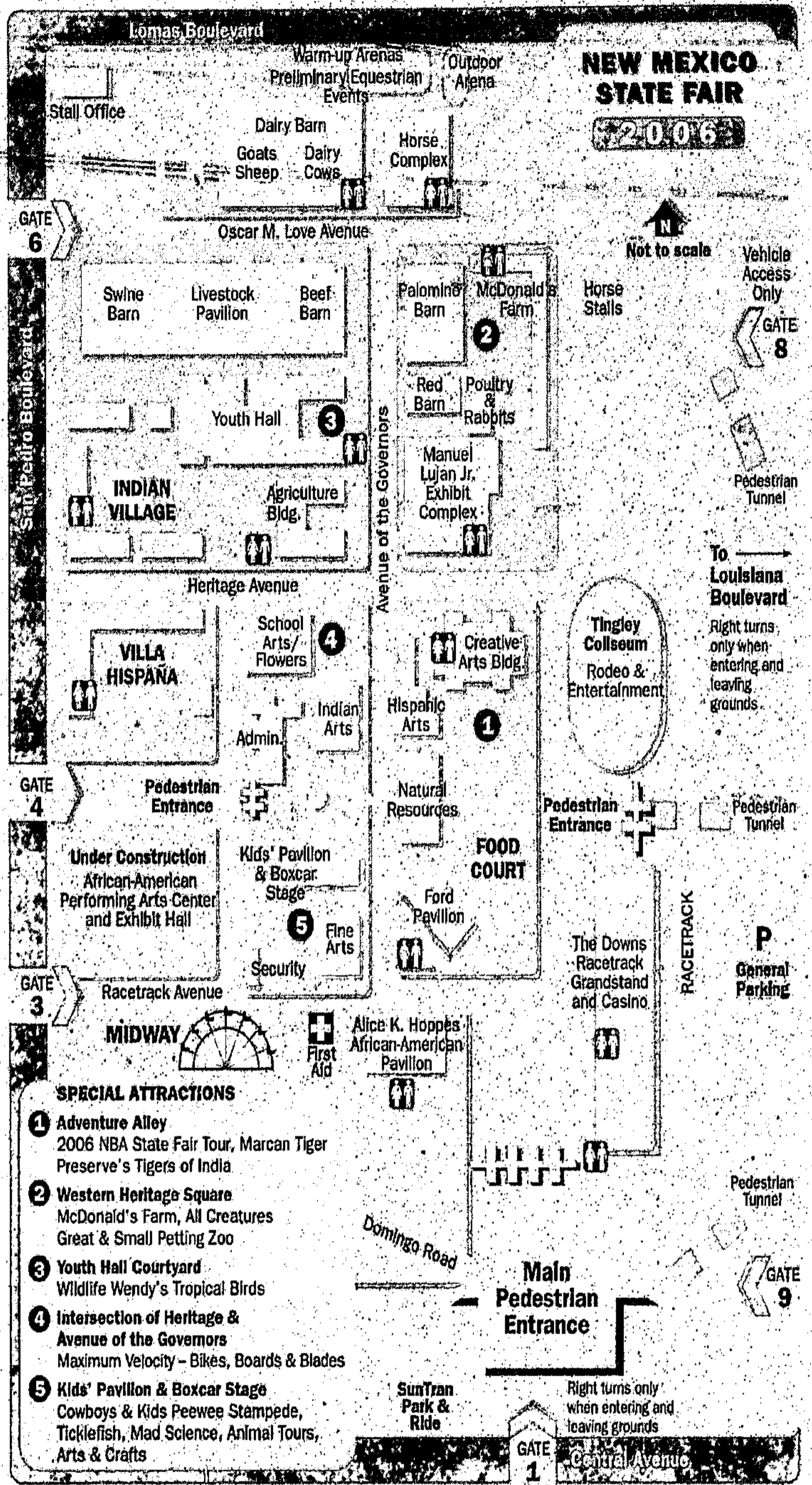
According to Bill Previtti, marketing representative for Murphy Brothers, the Tulsa, Okla.-based company that operates the midway, the still-unnamed roller coaster is 80 feet at its high point and has a 60-foot drop. The

Grand Carousel features animals and mythical creatures lined up four rows deep, making it twice as large as most carousels.

Another new addition to the midway is an 80-foot-tall drop tower called the Mega-drop, Previtti says.

The midway will also feature 12 food stands and 45 carnival games. The midway opens at noon Mondays-Fridays and at 10 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays during the run of the fair.

➔ RICK NATHANSON



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## Fair facts

**DATES:** Sept. 8-24

**HOURS:** Grounds, 9 a.m.-midnight; exhibit buildings, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays (10 a.m.-9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays); Manual Lujan Exhibit Complex, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays (10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays); entertainment stages, noon-9 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays (noon-10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays); midway opens at noon Mondays-Fridays (10 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays)

**ADMISSION:** \$5 adults, \$3 children age 12 and younger

**SPECIAL PROMOTIONS:** Sept. 20 is Dollar Day. Admission is \$1, parking is \$1 and selected food items and carnival rides are \$1.

**PARKING:** \$7 daily

**INFORMATION AND SOUVENIRS:** Three visitor centers offer maps and event schedules for all the happenings throughout the 236-acre grounds. Official New Mexico State Fair souvenirs are also available. The centers are at Gate 1, Gate 8 and along Avenue of the Governors. Hours of operation are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily. The phone number for the State Fair is 265-1791. The Web site is [exponm.com](http://exponm.com).

**HOW TO GET THERE:** Expo New Mexico is centrally located in Albuquerque and ringed by Central Avenue, Louisiana Boulevard, Lomas Boulevard and San Pedro Boulevard.

**WHERE TO PARK:** Right turns only are allowed in and out of the fairgrounds. Enter Gate 1 from Central Avenue, enter Gate 8 from Louisiana Boulevard south of Lomas and enter Gate 9 from Louisiana Boulevard near Central.

**DISABLED PARKING:** Available at Gate 1 (Central), Gate 4 (San Pedro) and Gate 8 (Louisiana, south of Lomas).

**PARK AND RIDE:** The city's transit department offers continuous "Park and Ride" service to the State

Fair from 9 a.m.-midnight daily (except last day, which is 9 a.m.-8 p.m.) from two locations: Coronado Shopping Center and the West Side. Direct bus service is offered every 15-20 minutes (or more frequently during peak times). Visitors may park and catch a bus on the northwest corner of Coronado (near San Pedro and Menaul) or at the vacant West Side lot on the southwest corner of St. Josephs and Coors NW. Tickets are \$1 each way for adults; 50 cents for students (through high school) and seniors (age 62 and older); and free for children age 5 and younger when accompanied by an adult. The park and ride shuttle ticket doesn't include fair admission. City transit officials have announced that regular bus service and the Rapid Ride line along Central Avenue will be increased during the fair as well.

**WHEELCHAIRS AND STROLLERS:** Strollers, wagons and wheelchairs can be rented at the Infield tunnel entrance by the Downs at Albuquerque Racetrack and at Gate 1. Rentals require a driver's license and deposit. The rentals are available from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. with the following daily fees: strollers, \$7; wagons, \$14; wheelchairs, \$10; and motorized wheelchairs, \$40.

**FIRST AID:** A first-aid station operated by the University of New Mexico is at the south end of Avenue of the Governors, near the midway entrance.

**SECURITY:** New Mexico State Police and a collaboration of other law enforcement agencies patrol the fairgrounds. The headquarters is behind the Fine Arts Gallery.

**SMOKING:** Not allowed in buildings.

**TINGLEY COLISEUM RODEO AND CONCERT TICKETS:** Tickets are on sale at the Expo New Mexico Box Office at the fairgrounds or through Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged over the phone at 883-7800 or online at [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com).

## Fair has wealth of art on show

from PAGE 6

drawings, sculpture, ironwork, textile wearable art and aerosol art.

Other popular exhibit galleries include the Native American Indian Arts Gallery, opened in 1954, and the Hispanic Arts Center, opened in 1993. The Fine Art Gallery has been in existence since the early 1950s and displays all types of art. Thousands of pieces of student art adorn the walls of the School Arts Building, all

created by New Mexico's elementary, middle and high school students.

"The galleries feature the works of some of New Mexico's most amazing artists," says Valencia. "Some of New Mexico's premier artists got their start by showing work at the State Fair art shows."

Live entertainment will begin at noon each

See 'BIGGEST' on PAGE 9

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# 'Biggest show in New Mexico' kicks off its 69th year

from PAGE 8

day at Villa Hispana, Indian Village and the African-American Pavilion, as well as the stage at the tented Ford Pavilion visible from the Avenue of the Governors. On opening day, don't miss the return of the New Mexico Pop Idol Contest at 1 p.m. at the Ford Pavilion. This New Mexico version of "American Idol" debuted two years ago. More than a hundred pre-qualified contestants are expected to perform for one minute each, and the winner is guaranteed a Seattle audition on "American Idol," says Valencia.

## Beat the heat

Children and families can enjoy free events at the Kids' Pavilion, under the big white tent next to the Fine Arts Building.

"It's in the shade and you can sit down," says Valencia. "It's a great time for parents to catch their breath and get out of the heat."

Daily activities at the Kids' Pavilion include free arts and crafts projects. The adjacent Boxcar Stage is a venue for local dance groups, magicians, musicians, martial arts demonstrations and other entertainment for children.

Special tours of the animal barns also leave from the Kids' Pavilion daily, conducted by organizations such as 4-H or Future Farmers of America.

Other free children's activities include McDonald's Farm, open daily from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., in Western Heritage Square. Here, younger children visit barns, a grain silo, chicken coop, orchards and farmers' market. The kids' workday duties include planting seeds, gathering eggs and feeding the animals. Next to the McDonald's Farm is the All Creatures Great and Small Petting Zoo, an educational and interactive petting zoo featuring exotic and domestic animals.

See quilts and food products in the Creative Arts Building. Visit the sheep, goats, llamas and cows in the Dairy Barn.

Check out the latest cooking gadgets for sale in the 60,000-square-foot Manuel Lujan Exhibit Complex.

Love the unusual? Take in the green chile/grilled cheese eating contest scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Ford Pavilion.

"It's people eating a lot of

food in a short period of time," says Valencia.

Other events include the Spam cooking contest at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the Creative Arts Building.

Another favorite spot for many is the New Mexico Store in the Agriculture Building. The store features food

products all grown or produced in New Mexico. From salsas galore to New Mexico-grown pistachios to green chile jams, here's where you can stock up on that unique Christmas gift for friends unlucky enough to live somewhere besides New Mexico.

## Parade to be broadcast in surrounding states

BY ERIC BILLINGSLEY

Television coverage of the New Mexico State Fair parade will be broadcast this year locally on UPN 50 and regionally on public television stations in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

The parade, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, starts at the corner of Louisiana and Central, goes east on Central to Conchas, turns south, and finishes at Southern. It's a long-standing State Fair tradition.

Coverage of the event will air on UPN 50 Sunday, Sept. 10, from 2-4 p.m. It will air regionally at different times during the following week. Nancy Laflin, executive director of the New Mexico Music Commission and former reporter/anchor at KOAT-TV, will host the edited program. Television personality Caleb Crump will conduct interviews in the crowd.

This is the first year coverage of the parade will be

aired regionally.

"We're looking to highlight what's great about New Mexico," says Jon Hendry, former marketing director for the state Tourism Department and producer of the State Fair parade television show. He says the show is an effort to boost State Fair attendance from surrounding states.

A host of new attractions will be part of the parade lineup, including high-quality floats representing the New Mexico Department of Tourism, the X Prize Cup, the state's film industry and possibly the Rail Runner Express and local aircraft innovator Eclipse Aviation. Eclipse may also provide a fly-over to start the parade.

Stars from the popular ABC Family television show "Wildfire," which is filmed in New Mexico, will be at the front of the parade on horseback with children from Challenge New Mexico, an organization that provides quality-of-life programs for people with disabilities.

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FILE PHOTO

Kandace Batts shows off her grand champion pig at the 2005 State Fair.

## Taste of reality

*Junior Livestock Sale teaches youths business skills*

BY BEN MOFFETT

It's no wonder New Mexico's young farmers and ranchers are eager to qualify for the annual New Mexico State Fair Junior Livestock Sale.

At last year's fair Cheyenne Dixon of Des Moines auctioned off her grand champion steer for \$31,000 and Kandace Batts of Deming pocketed \$7,000 for her grand champion pig.

The winnings were part of a \$386,000 pool collected by 127 young Future Farmers and 4-Hers, who won or placed in the show. That's an average of \$3,039 per animal.

But almost everyone, including hundreds of youngsters who don't qualify for the auction, thinks the experience of raising an animal is more enriching than monetary rewards.

"That purple ribbon is a great material achievement, but it's not the most important thing," says Vernon Doherty, a fifth-generation rancher from Folsom and a Des Moines High grad.

Doherty, 21, never led a grand champion around the

State Fair auction ring (he did have a reserve champion), but he believes he is only beginning to reap the rewards.

See YOUTHS on PAGE 12



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# Youths learn work ethic raising, selling animals

from PAGE 11

"Raising and showing these animals allows young adults to experience how the world works," says Doherty, a University of New Mexico junior majoring in political science and business marketing in the Robert O. Anderson Schools of Management.

"It's a safe place to learn and develop economic knowledge, business management skills and life experiences in all forms and fashions, including how to lose and how to win humbly."

In the long term, such programs are the salvation of farming and ranching, he says, noting that "if the agriculture industry wants to remain competitive, it needs to get outside the box, explore different avenues and mindsets, and boost the sixth and seventh generations in the way our first- and second-generation great-grandfathers did for us."

## Widening interests

Doherty is not the only young competitor veering away from a strictly "ag" curriculum in college, while retaining an interest in the

### On the hoof

**WHAT:** Junior Livestock Sale

**WHEN:** 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15

**WHERE:** Beef Barn, a move from recent years when it was held in the Kids' Pavilion

**INFORMATION:** Buyers can contact Kathy Duffy, Expo New Mexico marketing director, at 265-1791

industry.

Dixon, 19, is working toward double majors in agriculture business and animal science at Colorado State University, but plans to specialize in food safety. It's an interest she developed while working in her family's meatpacking business, High Country Meats, in Raton.

Dixon says raising animals taught her "people skills," including the ability to negotiate. "A top-quality show steer

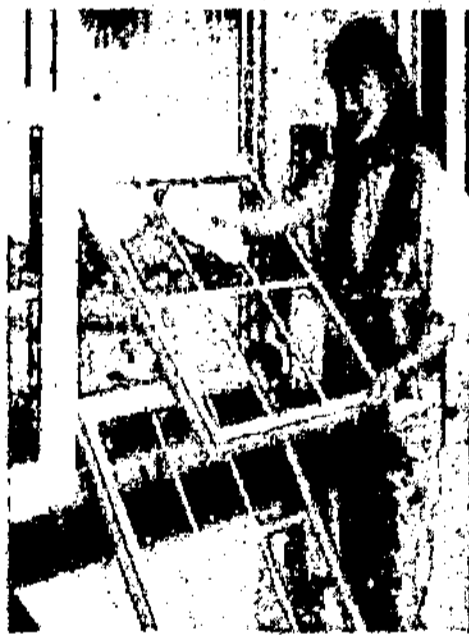
See **LIVESTOCK** on **PAGE 13**



RICHARD PIPES

Last year's grand champion steer winner, Cheyenne Dixon, comes from a different background than most competitors. She has worked for years in her family's meatpacking plant, which slaughters and processes show animals.

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# Livestock sale gives youths a taste of the real world

from PAGE 12

costs money, and if you can convince a breeder that you can feed it well and get it right by show time, it helps get you a better deal. Breeders don't want their stock to show poorly."

Dixon comes from a different background than most competitors as the daughter of a meatpacking family. She has worked for years in her parents' plant, which slaughters and processes show animals. In looking at carcasses, the family has been able to understand more about the qualities a show animal must have to win. Dixon's prejudice: "I like to pick a steer with big hind quarters. That's important to judges."

Dixon's 2005 grand champion wasn't the family's first. Her younger brother, Dustin, now 17, showed the grand champion in 2003, and he's back this year.

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## Greater options

Like Doherty and Dixon, Deming's Batts is taking a novel approach to college.

Batts, 18, plans to major in hotel, restaurant and tourism management, a branch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at New Mexico State University.

She opted for that specialty because the core classes keep her close to agriculture while adding another dimension to her possibilities after graduation. "I love to meet people and to travel," she says.

Still, Batts doesn't plan to abandon her farm roots. "I've been showing animals since I was 9," she says. "The animals are like your kids. If they are

hungry, you feed them. If they are sick, you give them shots. It's a daily chore. Any money you win helps with college."

The work ethic of junior livestock growers is a key reason why John Johnstone, president of Garduño's Restaurants, supports the program as chairman of the Fair Junior Livestock Committee. He says that raising animals 11 months a year gets participants away from what he calls "a Nintendo culture."

"This program emulates life," Johnstone says. "It creates adults who are passionate about agriculture and puts a whole new face on it. It's not about money, although we like to raise

enough to give all the finalists a reasonable payoff."

As chairman, Johnstone is a leader in rounding up buyers for the annual sale, which has grown quickly from \$202,000 in bids in 2002, to \$370,000 in 2003 when State Fair marketing director Kathy Duffy took the reins as the

committee's executive director, to \$450,000 in 2004. Because of donations flowing to Hurricane Katrina victims, the total dropped to \$386,000 last year, but is expected to bounce back this year, putting it in the range of major junior shows in Denver and San Antonio, Texas.

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# Horse races offer popular Pick 3 bet

By GLEN ROSALES

**H**orse-racing enthusiasts who like to wager a few dollars while watching the ponies will have several new ways to place a bet during this year's New Mexico State Fair slate at the Downs at Albuquerque.

This year's racing runs Sept. 8-24. There will be nine races each day, varying from stakes to handicaps to derbies. Racing during the weekdays starts at 2:30 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. on the weekends.

Picking up on a trend that has proven successful first in California, then in other parts of the country, gamblers will be able to go for a Pick 3, which means they will win big if they correctly select the winners of the day's final three races, says Don Cook, Downs general manager.

For those who like the excitement of wagering without putting a lot on the line, the races will have a \$2 superfecta that allows participants to bet as little as 10 cents on up to 20 combinations, Cook says.

"These have both been tried around the country and have been getting pretty popular so we thought we'd give them a try," he says.

As far as purses, Cook is expecting some hefty ones, with the two biggest reserved for the Señor and Señorita stakes races Saturday, Sept. 23.

Both events, which are for 2-year-old, New Mexico-bred horses, will carry \$100,000 purses, Cook says, with the

## Playing the ponies

**DERBY:** A stakes race for 3-year-olds.

**HANDICAP:** Race where the racing secretary determines the weight each horse carries to create an equal chance of winning for each entrant.

**STAKE:** Owners pay an entry fee to enter a horse, helping fund purse, to which the track adds a certain amount to create the total purse.

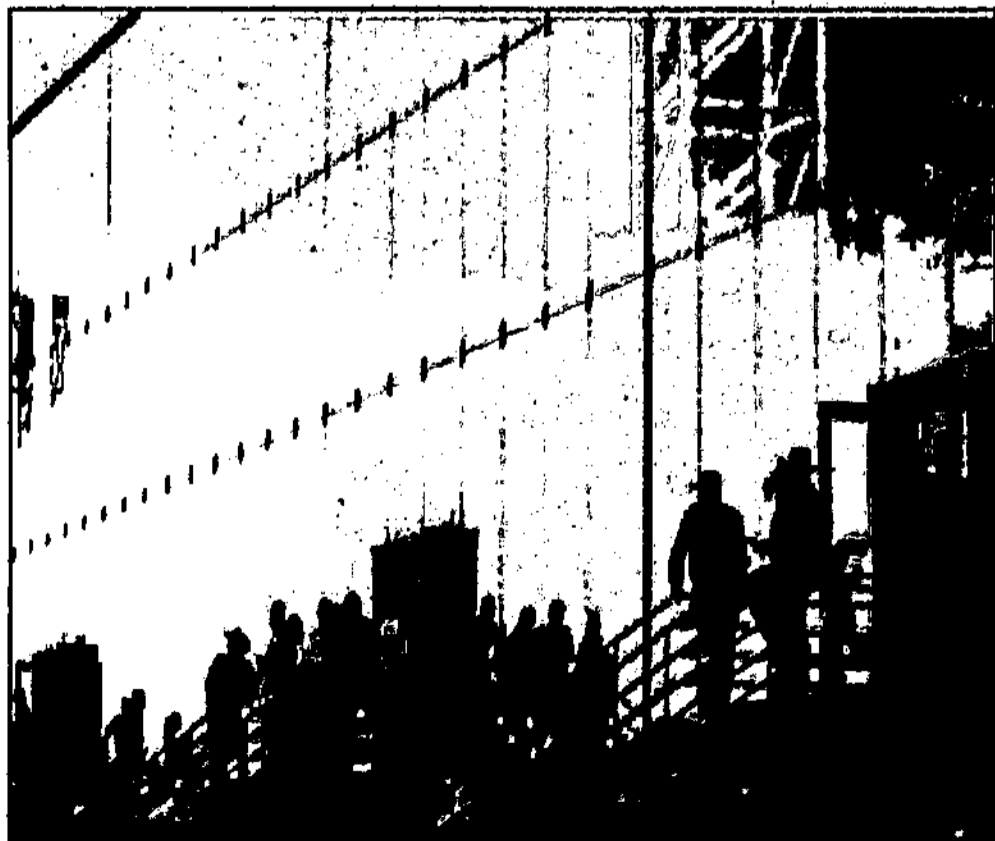
**SUPERFACTA:** A wager in which the first four finishers are selected in correct order.

winners in line for a payout of \$50,000. The average payout per day should be about \$84,000, he says, while organizers are expecting about \$3.5 million to be wagered throughout the length of the schedule.

Horse racing has been a part of the fair since the 1940s, Cook says, and has remained a consistent, popular feature.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 people generally attend the weekend sessions, he says.

"It's just a tradition people like," Cook says. "Some people just go to watch majestic animals run and they don't even bet. And of course, some people like to bet."



MIKE COHEA

Race fans get a higher perspective on the horses before they place their bets at the Downs of Albuquerque during last year's State Fair. Racing this year runs Sept. 8-24.

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## 2006 State Fair Stakes Schedule

<b>E.T. Springer</b> Saturday, Sept. 9 3-year-olds and older Registered New Mexico bred	\$30,000 guaranteed 7 furlongs
<b>Buttons and Bows</b> Sunday, Sept. 10 Fillies, Mares, 3-year-olds and older	\$30,000 guaranteed 400 yards
<b>New Mexico Breeders' Quarter Horse</b> Monday, Sept. 11 3-year-olds and older Registered New Mexico bred	\$30,000 guaranteed 440 yards
<b>Fair Queen Handicap</b> Friday, Sept. 15 Fillies, 3-year-olds Nominations close Sept. 10, 5 p.m.	\$30,000 guaranteed 6 1/2 furlongs
<b>Sandia Handicap</b> Saturday, Sept. 16 3-year-olds and older Nominations close Sept. 10, 5 p.m.	\$30,000 guaranteed 5 1/2 furlongs
<b>Albuquerque Derby</b> Sunday, Sept. 17 3-year-olds Nominations close Sept. 10, 5 p.m.	\$30,000 guaranteed 1 mile and 1/16th
<b>A.C. Kemp</b> Wednesday, Sept. 20 2-year-olds Nominations close Sept. 13, 5 p.m.	\$30,000 guaranteed 7 furlongs
<b>West Mesa Handicap</b> Friday, Sept. 22 Fillies, mares, 3-year-olds and older Nominations close Sept. 15, 5 p.m.	\$30,000 guaranteed 7 furlongs
<b>New Mexico State Fair Señor Futurity</b> Saturday, Sept. 23 2-year-old colts and geldings Registered New Mexico bred Supplemental nominations due at time of entry for trials.	\$100,000 400 yards Trials Sept. 8
<b>New Mexico State Fair Señorita Futurity</b> Saturday, Sept. 23 Fillies, 2-year-olds Registered New Mexico bred Supplemental nominations due at time of entry for trials.	\$100,000 400 yards Trials Sept. 8
<b>New Mexico State Fair Thoroughbred Breeders' Derby</b> Saturday, Sept. 23 3-year-olds Registered New Mexico bred Supplemental nominations due at time of entry for trials.	\$35,000 added 1 mile and 1/16th Trials Sept. 8
<b>O.B. Cockerell Quarter Horse Handicap</b> Saturday, Sept. 23 3-year-olds and older Nominations close Sept. 17, 5 p.m.	\$30,000 guaranteed 440 yards
<b>New Mexico State Fair Quarter Horse Handicap</b> Sunday, Sept. 24 3-year-olds Registered New Mexico bred Supplemental nominations due at time of entry for trials.	\$35,000 added 400 yards Trials Sept. 9
<b>Dessie &amp; Fern Sawyer Futurity</b> Sunday, Sept. 24 Fillies, 2-year-olds Registered New Mexico bred	\$35,000 added 6 furlongs Trials Sept. 9
<b>George Maloof Futurity</b> Sunday, Sept. 24 2-year-old colts, geldings Registered New Mexico bred Supplemental nominations due at time of entry for trials.	\$35,000 added 6 furlongs Trials Sept. 9
<b>New Mexico State Fair Handicap</b> Sunday, Sept. 24 3-year-olds and older Nominations close Sept. 17, 5 p.m.	\$35,000 added 1 mile and 1/8th

**Con Jackson Claiming Handicap**  
Sunday, Sept. 24  
3-year-olds and older  
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1 mile and 13/16th

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Cattle	Teaco Energy
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Jaynes Construction	Tiffany Homes
JMS Construction.	TLC Plumbing
Joan Black	Torrance County Sales
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## The 2005 Junior Livestock Auction Nets \$386,695 for FFA and 4-H

The Junior Livestock Auction is an educational program that presents a unique opportunity for youth to competitively exhibit and auction their prize livestock on the open market. It's the culmination of considerable time and effort spent in breeding, raising, grooming and preparing their animals. The auction provides financial recognition to agricultural youth who typically save the money for college or reinvest in agriculture by purchasing additional animals.

The Junior Livestock Auction raised \$386,695 as businesses and individuals from the community participated in this event.



## 2005 Grand Champion Results

- **Grand Champion Steer**, shown by Cheyenne Dixon of Union County, purchased by Don Chalmers Ford for \$31,000.
- **Grand Champion Lamb**, shown by Charlie Porter of Dona Ana County, purchased by Wagner Equipment for \$9,000.
- **Grand Champion Barrow**, shown by Kandace Batts of Luna County, purchased by Murphy Brothers Carnival for \$7,000.
- **Grand Champion Replacement Dairy Helper**, shown by Austin Hyde of Dona Ana County, purchased by the Portales Livestock Dairy Sale for \$7,000.
- **Grand Champion Goat**, shown by DeLisa Luce of DeBaca County, purchased by King Brothers Ranch for \$5,000.
- **Poultry Meat Pen Best of Show**, shown by Bernard Manemann of Chaves County, purchased by Golden Pride for \$1,500.
- **Rabbit Meat Pen Best of Show**, shown by Jessica Burson of Chaves County, purchased by Raley's Supermarkets for \$1,100.
- **Reserve Grand Champion Steer**, shown by Lance Sippy of Grant County, purchased by Randy Eastburg, Ken Rae, Tom Riley Jr. and Michael Barberi for \$8,600.
- **Reserve Grand Champion Barrow**, shown by Ryan Kuykendall of Rio Arriba County, purchased by TLC Plumbing for \$3,600.
- **Reserve Grand Champion Replacement Dairy Helper**, shown by Lynzi Hyde of Dona Ana County, purchased Farm Credit of New Mexico for \$3,600.
- **Reserve Grand Champion Goat**, shown by Weston Leonard of Eddy County, purchased by Don Chalmers Ford for \$2,400.







A row of prize-winning roses awaits appreciative eyes and noses in the flower building at last year's State Fair.

## Follow your nose to flower building

BY ANNE E. WRIGHT

You've probably passed by the unassuming building on the southwest corner of Heritage Avenue and Avenue of the Governors many times on your way to hear the mariachis at Villa Hispana or watch the native dances at Indian Village.

The flower building's humble exterior gives no hint of the riot of color and potpourri of scents that temporarily reside within its walls each September. Inside, row after row of the finest, most vibrant and exotic blooms found in New Mexico are on display.

Corrales resident Mary Foley always makes a stop at the flower building as part of her annual visit to the fair. "One of the reasons I like the flower show so much is that you can see such amazing specimens that you can't grow yourself. The show is so colorful and alive," says Foley. "It's very exciting to be around such vibrant life."

The flower building houses not one, but multiple flower shows during the course of the fair's 17-day run. There's a new standard flower show every three days, there are two youth shows, a cactus show, a gourd show and the annual Fall Rose Show.

According to Nancy Core, who is presiding over this year's show, as she has done the past two years, entries run the gamut from dahlias to cactuses, and African violets to roses. "We accept houseplants as well as annuals and perennials," says Core.

One misconception is that participants must be a master gardener or member of a garden club to enter the show. "Anyone can enter," she says.

Last year there were more than 600 entries for each of the standard flower shows. If you have plants you feel deserve to be showcased, bring them between 7:30 and 10 a.m. on the day a new flower show starts to be judged. (Go to premium book at [exponni.com](http://exponni.com)

See VOLUNTEERS on PAGE 18

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# Volunteers nurture flower shows

from PAGE 17

for a complete list of entry requirements. You may fill out entry forms on the day of the show as long as they are submitted along with your entry by 10 a.m.)

It takes a host of volunteers to judge, set up and break down the multiple flower shows mounted during the fair. Connie Elmore, who is on the board of numerous flower societies, including the New Mexico Orchids Guild and the Albuquerque Day Lily Society, is one such volunteer.

Elmore says she is a regular participant in the flower shows because "I love gardening and I like civic things. People enjoy seeing flowers and I like the flower show to look good."

Elmore, who has exhibited at the fair most of her adult life, knows about creating visually appealing floral displays. Her floral arrangements are perennial favorites, and she regularly wins blue ribbons in the design section of the shows. Design categories for this year include "heart of glass," where a transparent element must be included in the entered floral design;

"ghost writers," where the arrangement needs to incorporate a plaque or wreath; and "ring of fire," which should be an abstract creative design that suggests an element of fire. The overall theme for the 2006 flower show at Expo New Mexico is "A little bit country, a little bit rock and roll."

This year Elmore and some

of her garden club colleagues have decided to extend the floral displays beyond the flower building's four walls by beautifying the fairgrounds. They have donated their time and flowers to plant new flower beds at various locations throughout the grounds. Their efforts include an edible flower garden at the McDonald's Farm.



FILE PHOTO

Paula Chappo of Ramah takes in the scents of a flower show at last year's State Fair.

## In full bloom

The 2006 New Mexico State Fair flower show schedule is:

**Friday, Sept. 8:** New Mexico Cactus and Succulent Society Show; New Mexico Gourd Show

**Saturday, Sept. 9:** First Standard Flower Show; First Youth Flower Show

**Tuesday, Sept. 12:** Second Standard Flower Show

**Friday, Sept. 15:** Third Standard Flower Show

**Monday, Sept. 18:** Fourth Standard Flower Show

**Thursday, Sept. 21:** Fifth Standard Flower Show

**Saturday, Sept. 23:** Fall Rose Show; Second Youth Flower Show

The first day of each new show the flower building won't open until 1 p.m. to allow for setup. On the last day of the fair, Sunday, Sept. 24, the flower building will close at 6:30 p.m. for an awards presentation.

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# Rough-riding rodeo stars sure to rope in the crowds

BY RAYMOND WATT

It's mid-September and suddenly a lot more people seem to be wearing cowboy hats. If you guessed the rodeo is in town, you'd be right.

Along with the State Fair come the headers and heelers, the bulldoggers and bull riders and the thousands of fans of professional rodeo.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned event runs from Sept. 14-17 and again from Sept. 20-23 and is consistently one of the big draws for the State Fair, according to Veronica Valencia, media relations manager for the fair.

"The rodeo is very popular because it is a fast-growing sport and there is a lot of prize money available," she says.

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$30 for the rodeo and the concert that follows. On Wednesday, Sept. 20, there is no concert and seating is \$1.

Many of the top rodeo contenders are drawn to Albuquerque not only for the thousands of dollars in prize

money but also to help them qualify for the national rodeo finals to be held in Las Vegas, Nev., in early December. Albuquerque is one of 13 cities on the PRCA circuit and one of eight to be televised on ESPN.

Many view the enduring popularity of rodeos as a connection to a romanticized view of the Old West.

Will Cantrell, a member of the New Mexico Rodeo Council and a former rodeo competitor, sees the vast rural areas of New Mexico as a strong area of support for the sport.

"While Santa Fe and Albuquerque might disagree, New Mexico is still a rural state and there are not that many generations removed from forefathers and ancestors who lived on ranches and performed these kinds of duties every day and still perform every day," he says.

The economic benefits of professional rodeo are clear. The State Fair rodeo will not only bring in competitors from across the country, but it also will bring in rodeo fans who will spend their money in the city.

## Ride 'em cowboy

Professional rodeo consists of two types of competition, the timed events and the roughstock events. Roughstock events take into account the animals' performance as well as that of the cowboys.

**TIE-DOWN ROPING:** A well-trained horse is crucial as the rider must loop a running calf, sprint over to it and tie three of its legs in as short a time as possible.

**STEER ROPING:** Involves a single rider attempting to "trip" a 500- to 700-pound steer with a rope around its horns. Then, the rider quickly circles around the animal causing it to trip and fall over the rope. The rider then dismounts and ties three of its legs.

**TEAM ROPING:** Two riders work together to rope the horns and hind legs of a steer. One rider known as the header ropes the animal around the horns and attempts to turn it to the side while the second rider known as the heeler ropes the running steer's hind legs.

**STEER WRESTLING:** Also involves two riders who work together to knock a steer completely off its feet. The hazer rides alongside a running steer trying to keep it in a straight line while the bulldogger leans from his own horse, grabs

the animal by the horns and works to unbalance it by slowing it down and twisting its head.

**BARREL RACING:** This has generally been a women's event and is dependent upon a fast horse and good horsemanship. The rider must race around three barrels in a clover-leaf pattern. Normally over within 20 seconds.

**BAREBACK RIDING:** Regarded as one of the most physically demanding of all rodeo sports. The cowboy must hold on (only one hand) for eight seconds and is judged on how he uses his spurs and his overall technique.

**SADDLE BRONC RIDING:** Evolved from the breaking and training of horses on old cattle ranches. Using one hand to hold on, riders anticipate the animal's movements in an effort to create a synchronized ride. Judges look for a rhythmic ride, the spurring technique and the bucking level of the horse.

**BULL RIDING:** Sit a cowboy atop a thousand-pound anti-social bull and you have the essence of the sport. Riders hope for the bull that will give them the roughest ride as this adds to the overall score. Riders can use one hand, not touch the animal and must stay on for at least eight seconds.



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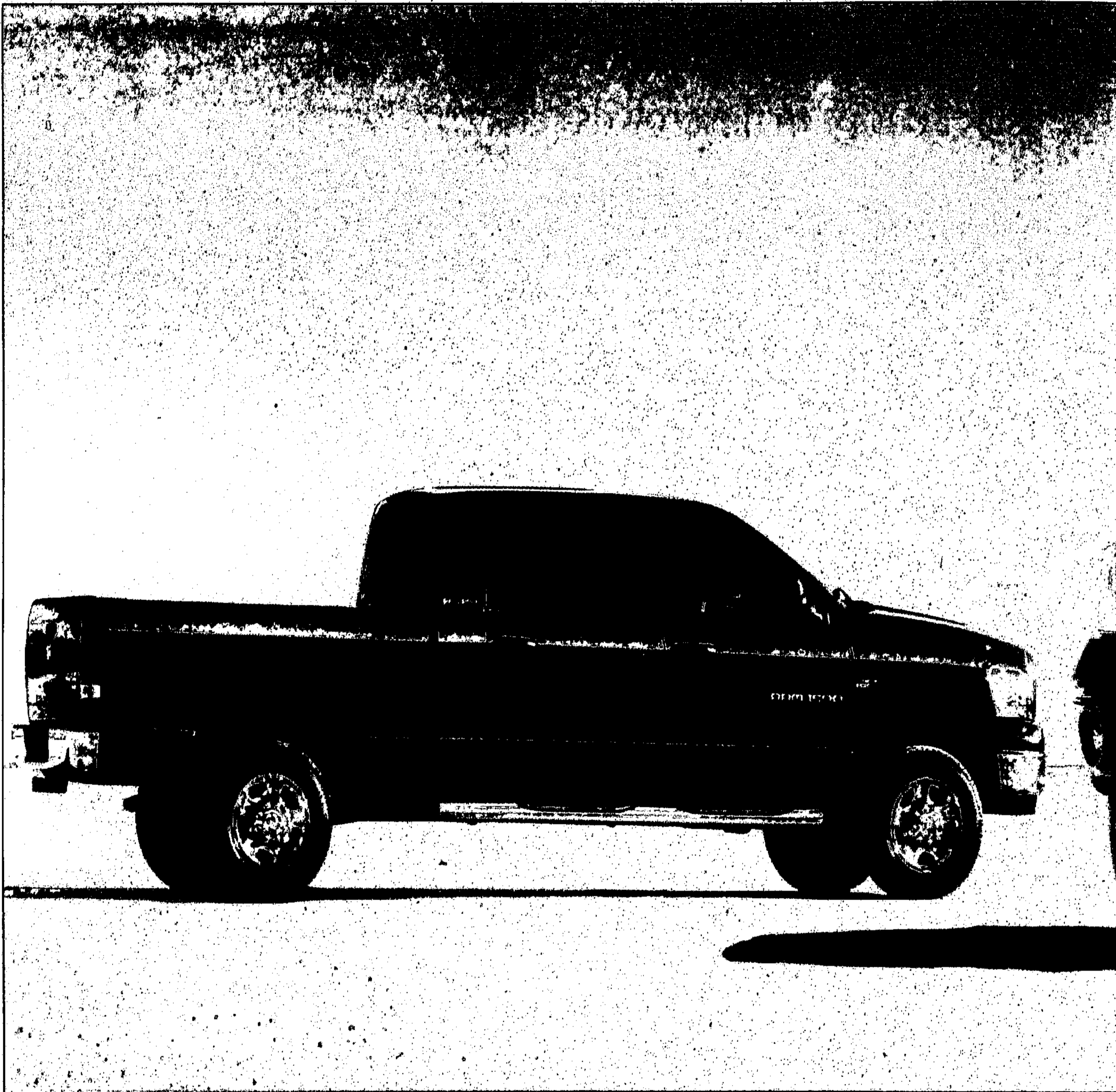
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# 'Idol's' Carrie Underwood headlines concert series

Staff Report

A pair of big-name "stand-alone" concerts kicks off this year's performance lineup at Tingley Coliseum.

"We like to start the fair with a big name, kick-start the entertainment," says Veronica Valencia, media relations manager for the New Mexico State Fair.

In addition, seven concerts will follow Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeos, which begin at 7 p.m.

"American Idol" winner Carrie Underwood opens the concert series Friday, Sept. 8. The 23-year-old singer has been busy since her May 2005 win. Her first single, "Inside Your Heaven," was the first from a country music artist to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100. She released her first album, "Some Hearts," in November.

Country singer Jamey Johnson, whose debut album "The Dollar" came out early this year, opens for Underwood at 8 p.m.

The second stand-alone concert, on Saturday, Sept. 9, features Los Lobos, whose

eclectic sound draws equally from rock, Tex-Mex, country, folk, R&B, blues and traditional Spanish and Mexican music. The group comes to

Albuquerque on the heels of "Wolf Tracks: The Best of Los Lobos," a compilation of three decades of music.

Los Lobos shares the bill with Ozomatli, an L.A. fusion of Latin salsa, urban hip-hop and jazz-funk. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

The country vocal quartet Little Big Town has had its ups and downs since its 1999 debut at the Grand Ole Opry. After the release of its first album in 2002, the group, made up of Kimberly Roads, Karen Fairchild, Jimi Westbrook and Phillip Sweet, weathered various personal and professional setbacks before rebounding with 2005's "The Road to Here," which produced



**UNDERWOOD:** Kicks off concert series

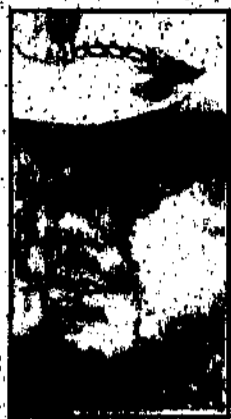
the hit, "Boondocks."

Little Big Town performs Thursday, Sept. 14, after the PRCA rodeo.

Tracy Lawrence has spent much of his 15-year career at the top of the industry. His 16 No. 1 hits include "Alibis," "If the World Had a Front Porch," "Time Marches On," "Sticks and Stones" and "Paint Me a Birmingham."

Lawrence takes the Tingley stage Friday, Sept. 15, after the rodeo.

Texas native Miranda Lambert has sung professionally since she was 17 years old. Lambert was touring the Texas music circuit when she won a place on "Nashville Star" in 2003. She finished third but signed a recording contract with Sony Music. Her debut album, "Kerosene," debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard country chart in early 2005.



**ANDERSON:** Performs Sept. 21 at Tingley

Lambert sings on Saturday, Sept. 16, after the rodeo.

After six years in Nashville, Jason Aldean was ready to throw in the towel in 2004 and return to his native Georgia. After a performance at Nashville's legendary Wildhorse Saloon, however, his fortunes took a sudden turn and he was signed to Broken Bow Records. He released his first album, "Jason Aldean," in summer 2005, which produced the No. 1 hit "Why."

Aldean performs Sunday, Sept. 17, after the rodeo.

Keith Anderson was an athlete and an engineer before turning his focus to music. After moving to Nashville in the late '90s, Anderson won his first notice as a songwriter, co-writing the Grammy-nominated "Beer Run (B Double E Double Are You In?)" and "The Bed" on Gretchen Wilson's debut album. His debut album, "Three Chord Country and American Rock & Roll," came out last year.

Anderson performs Thursday, Sept. 21, after the rodeo.

As the daughter of Grand Ole Opry star George Morgan,

Lorrie Morgan has a proud country music pedigree. A professional singer for 30 years, Morgan has three No. 1 singles, "Five Minutes," "What Part of No" and "I Didn't Know My Own Strength."

She takes the stage Friday, Sept. 22, after the rodeo.

Tennessee native Craig Morgan spent a decade in the U.S. Army before pursuing a career in music. His third album, 2005's "My Kind of Livin'," produced the No. 1 hit "That's What I Love About Sunday." He is a vocal supporter of the military, performing for service personnel overseas.

Craig Morgan, who isn't related to Lorrie Morgan, performs Saturday, Sept. 23, after the rodeo.

Ticket prices are \$40, \$35, \$30 and \$20 for the Carrie Underwood and Los Lobos/Ozomatli concerts, and \$30, \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the rest. Those tickets include the PRCA rodeo. They can be purchased from Ticketmaster or at the State Fair box office at the south end of Tingley. Cash and credit cards are accepted.

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**...See NERISSA at the State Fair!**

# Enjoy a slice of New Mexico life at cultural venues

By DONNA OLMSTEAD

**S**ampling a slice of New Mexico's diverse cultures at the State Fair is as easy as finding a slice of favorite pie.

The Alice K. Hoppes African-American Pavilion, Indian Village and Villa Hispana showcase past and present traditions of the state.

At the African-American Pavilion, cultural unity tops the bill, says venue coordinator Sina-Aurelia Soul. "The theme of the last weekend of the fair is Harambee, which means putting aside our differences to achieve a common goal. We are fusing Africa and African-Americans in Albuquerque to celebrate."

That weekend's entertainment includes internationally renowned African-American artists. Najite of Olokun Prophecy, an African-based dance troupe from Los Angeles, is a Grammy nominee. Also planned to be featured are Titos Sompá of Mbongi from Africa and Djenaba Sako from Mali.

Local favorites Son Como Son, Nosotros and Casa Blanca will be showcased Saturday, Sept. 9, beginning at 3 p.m., according to the event schedule. Also, singer Linda Cotton, a longtime New Mexico favorite, will be inducted into the African-American Hall of Fame the final day of the fair, Sept. 24.



MIKE COHEA

Fairgoers will also be able to view a new juried exhibit of African-American artists, which will feature 18 mediums, including watercolor, pastel, oil, drawings, sculpture, woodwork, ironwork, aerosol art and textiles, the fair's art director, Ramona Vigil-Eastwood, says in a news release. "There are many phenomenal African-American

artists in New Mexico and the fair is excited to finally incorporate their work in our competitions and recognize their talents."

The Native American Indian Arts Gallery opened in 1954 and the Hispanic Arts Center opened in 1993, bringing more art to the fair, which also has the Fine Art Gallery, opened in the early 1950s, for all kinds of art, according to the release.

Quanah Henry of Smith Lake, N.M., a Navajo, competes in the Fancy Dance Contest at last year's State Fair. The dance contests are always a popular attraction at Indian Village, which this year debuts a \$687,000 renovation.

improvement and make this area more welcoming," says Warren Cheromiah, event coordinator for the village.

The \$687,000 face-lift is traditional pueblo style, reminiscent of Taos Pueblo, according to a news release. The renovation includes replacing the old vendor buildings with new ones and adding 12 more, building a new portal, creating four demonstration areas and two picnic pavilions and a lighting makeover for the dance area.

The original village was built in 1964 for Native Americans to express their beliefs, preserve their traditions and educate the public, according to the release. The plans garnered national media attention because at the time no other state fair had such a venue. Since then the village has been a gathering place for pueblos, the Navajo Nation and the Mescalero and Jicarilla Apache tribes, the release says.

As for entertainment, Cheromiah says, "we have two new dance groups from the

## A new look

A complete face-lift at the Indian Village will greet fairgoers who make their annual trek to watch the Indian dancers, check out turquoise and silver jewelry and get their fry bread fix.

"Fairgoers will see a different look at the Indian Village from years past — the renovations are a significant

See VILLA on PAGE 25

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# Villa Hispana puts its spotlight on New Mexican music

from PAGE 24

Hopi reservation and, of course, the Aztec dancers and the Celicion dancers from Zuni are always crowd favorites."

Comedy night, Saturday, Sept. 9, from 8-10 p.m., is a people pleaser as well, according to the Indian Village schedule. Pow Wow Days are the final three days of the fair,

Sept. 22-24, with the annual Miss Indian New Mexico pageant beginning at noon, Friday, Sept. 22.

### Under the spotlight

At Villa Hispana favorite musicians are spotlighted. "We have musical treasures booked throughout the fair intermittently. We want to

showcase these New Mexicans who have been performing and recording their music," says Norberta Fresquez, event coordinator for Villa Hispana, describing the musicians as those who play and record traditional rancheras and mariachi music as well as new Latin jazz.

According to the Villa Hispana schedule, some

highlights include Ballet Folklorico Arco Iris Fantastico at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, and the Bryan Olijas Band at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. Trio Los Gallos, Severo and Zambra are featured from 4-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, Hip Hop Culture day. The Freddie Chavez Foundation, a longtime favorite, performs at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Mariachi Tapatio

performs just before that band at 5:30 p.m.

A special treat, the Matachines de Alcade, will parade through Villa Hispana at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, closing day, according to the schedule, re-enacting a centuries-old traditional dance that began with the arrival of the Spanish to the New World.

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# Treasure trove awaits in Manuel Lujan Exhibit Complex

BY PATRICIA EHN

**T**ake a detour. Go down the same aisle more than once. Turn the corner. This row looks promising. Make eye contact. Go ahead, sit in that comfy chair; you know you want to.

It's the Manuel Lujan Exhibit Complex, and it's calling to you ... Sir or Ma'am ... to step inside.

No rules, just a few precautions: Hold on to your kids, wear comfortable shoes and plan to spend more time than you think you'll need to see everything. But then, that goes for the entire New Mexico State Fair.

Anybody who has been to the fair knows the place: the big building with all the ... uh ... stuff in it. Ask around, people will know where you mean.

The nondescript outside offers no clue to the bazaar-like atmosphere that awaits.

Try to spot something you've never seen before. What's a Wiggle Car? Who is Dr. Groovy? When is No Net Needed? How can U-B-Cute? Where are Ducks In A Row? Why would you need a Touch of Purple?

Let yourself go on a treasure hunt. Somewhere between the Glue Company and Muscle Surfing, you're bound to find Something New.

From fancy dresses to dressing up your home; from nesting dolls to dolling up your face ... it's a Mixed Bag.

You want Names, Names & More Names? The Sticker Dude is there; so are Nancy's Tea Room, Laura's Gifts, Betty's Creations, Elaine's

Gifts & Treasure and Charlie's Cardz.

## You want it

Looking to improve your abode? Check out Poulin Design Remodeling, Lifestyle Lighting, Kitchen Craft, Lopez Glass. In the market for more than the basics? How about Sun Fun Pools & Hot Tubs or Sandia Sunrooms or Four Seasons Sunrooms or Aquatic Pools? Spa and Billiard World will be there to tempt you.

If you want to feel good, how about Mahhvelous Massage or Aroma Sensations?

If you want to look good, try Valley Apparel, topped off by Native Gems, or Gemstones & Pearls. After that, you can stop by Frank Frost Photography.

If your dogs need attention, consider Z-Coil Footwear or Hydropedes Insoles. Want a gift for somebody special? Don't forget Pet I.D. Tags.

You can face the future seeing better — World Optical Products — and, hearing better — Sandia Hearing Aids.

Looking for redemption? Baptist Convention of New Mexico, Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church, Amazing Grace Mission, and the

Archdiocese of Santa Fe will be there.

A world of browsing opportunity is offered by Oriental Décor, Asian Exports, The Russian Store, Himalayan Rugs & Riches, African Hairmagic and Egypt Royal Services.

Are you starting to get the idea yet?

"We have to turn down hundreds (of vendors)," says Veronica Valencia, the fair's media relations manager. "It's a great venue. They want to be here."

See MANUEL on PAGE 27



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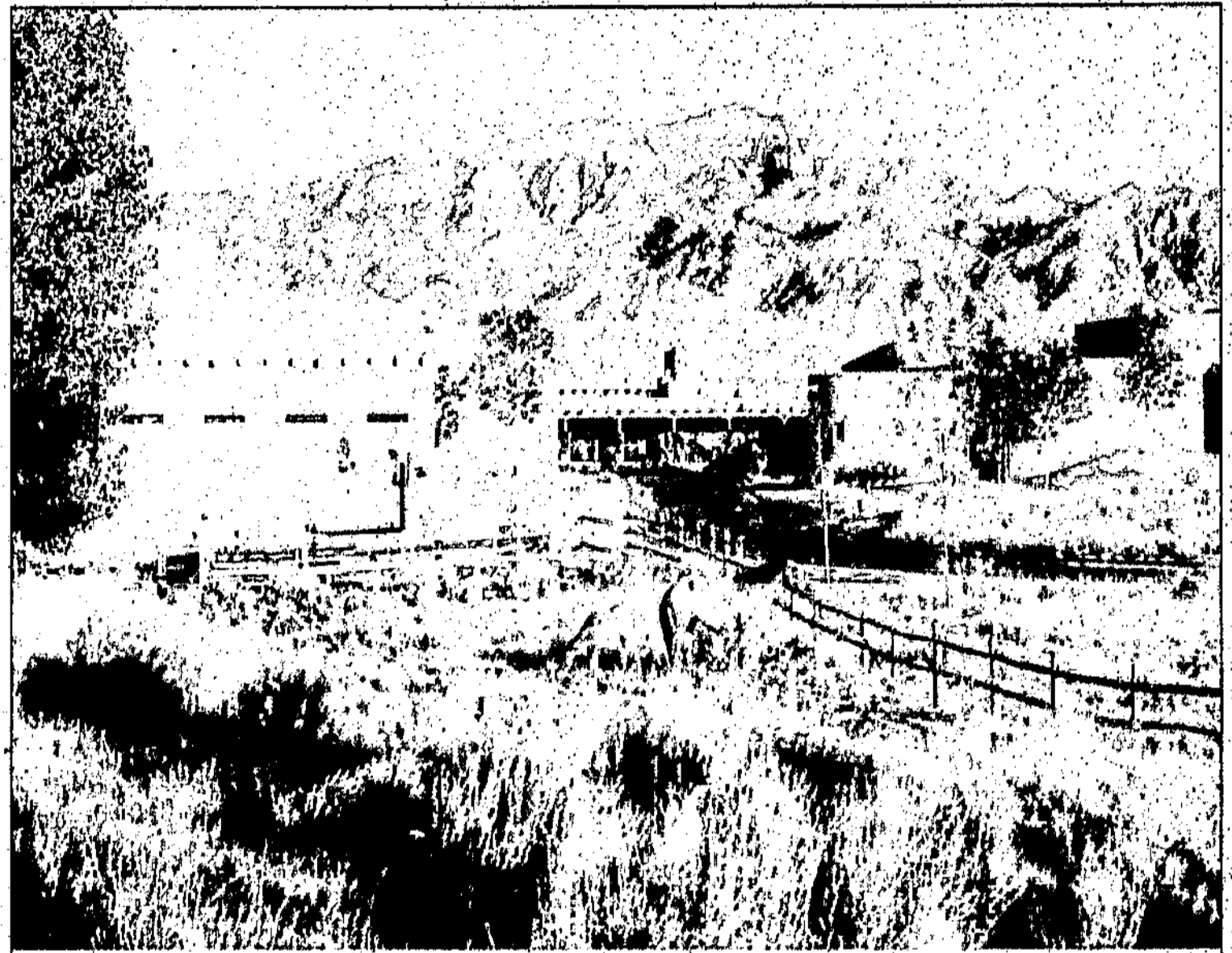
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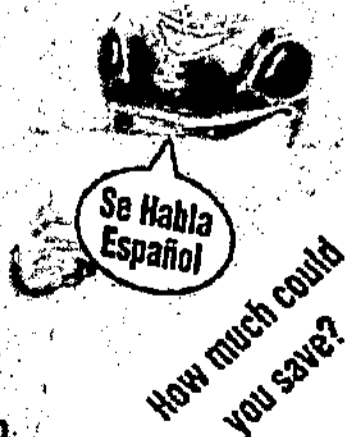
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# Manuel Lujan Exhibit Complex has ... everything

from PAGE 26

While you're there, don't forget to collect the goodies: pencils, bookmarks, information on just about everything going on in the state. From the Beef Council to the Animal Care Center; from the environment to consumer protection; from transportation to labor; from Youth Development Inc. to Medicare.

You'll also find those long-name official outfits such as New Mexico Taxation & Revenue/Unclaimed

Property.

And, to give you the strength you'll need to wend your way through all this, of course, you'll need food.

Valencia, whose job it is to know about such things, says the most popular perennial place in the building is Chuck's Nuts, offering such delicious delights as, well ... nuts, as well as fudge and chocolate and candy apples.

If you're the sort of person who likes to see the same people in the same pews at church every Sunday, you'll

appreciate the fact that the overwhelming majority of the close to 200 vendors are returnees. You might find comfort in making a beeline for that special once-a-year-item.

Perhaps it's even something you can buy anytime, anyplace else; but just as hot dogs taste better at the ballpark, you wait until you're at the fair to indulge.

There's the Sandwich Board and the Posole Bowl; German Wurst and Strudel Strasse. Maybe the Health Craft Cooking Show or Vita-Mix are

more to your taste.

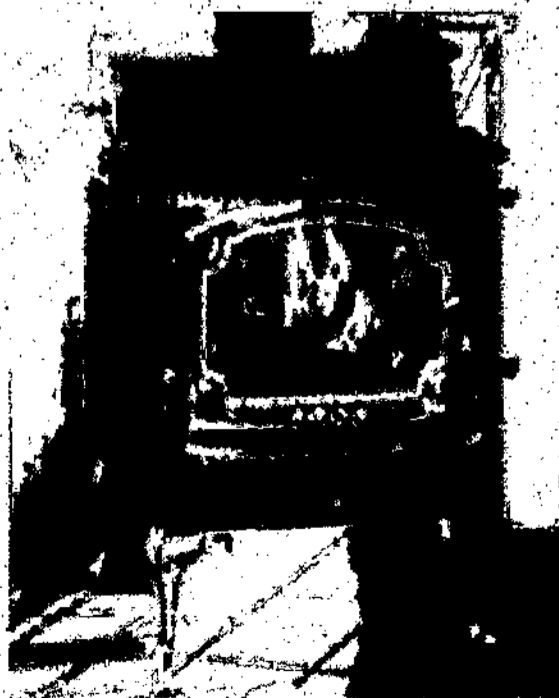
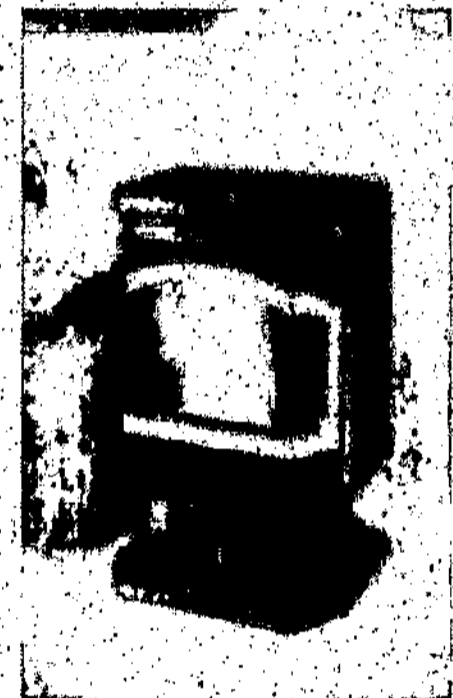
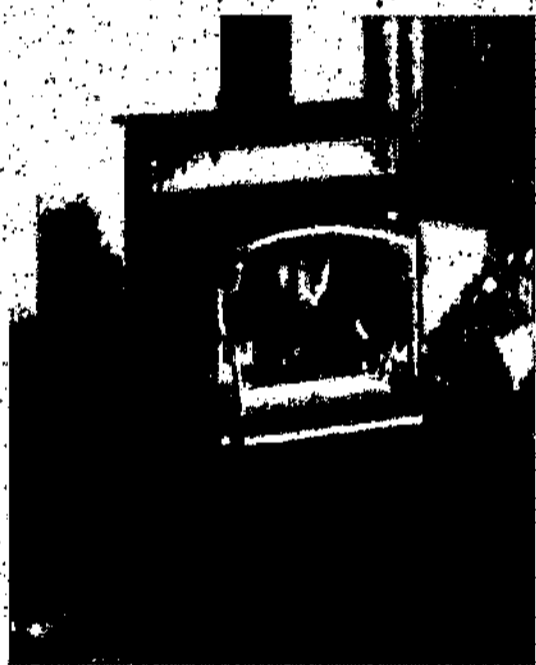
After all this sensory overload, you'll be in need of entertainment. There are myriad opportunities to be in the audience for those great "as seen on TV" products, says Valencia.

Who is never in need of a Stain Buster or pain spray and skin care cream? Sure, other goods might be more glamorous, but try getting through life without dusters and rug shampoo. And, dryer balls and lint brushes, often underrated, can turn any day around.

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# Wonders of the world

Shows feature basketball-playing parrots, NBA legends

BY REBECCA ROYBAL JONES

Between visiting the Ferris wheel, checking out the farm animals, partaking in turkey legs and strolling through the various villages at this year's New Mexico State Fair, make time to check out what the fair bills as the Spectaculars.

Those special events and attractions are stationed in different spots throughout the fairgrounds, and crowds can expect shows at least three times a day, says Veronica Valencia, media relations manager for the fair.

The shows are sure to draw oohs and ahhs from crowds. And they are timed so that fairgoers can fit watching all of them into a one-day visit to the fair, says Valencia.

In the past, the Spectaculars have featured performing pigs, dogs, seals and sharks, as well as other spectacles.

"We try to keep it fresh and different," Valencia says. "The NBA has never been here before. From the pictures, it looks like it'll draw a good crowd."

## Wildlife Wendy's Tropical Birds

For Haylee, Gilligan, Tango, Pepper, Kasper, Chico and Wazoo, this stay in Albuquerque is a first, says owner Wendy Horton, who will show the array of feathered friends at the fair.

Horton, whose business is based in California, will bring macaws, cockatoos, a toucan and Amazon parrots to ride scooters, play basketball and

perform other stunts.

"It's great for the kids, but adults are (also) amazed at how much they learn about birds," Horton says.

Horton has worked with animals for 16 years and started the business 10 years ago. She has been at state fairs in a number of states, and her birds have appeared in a number of movies, including "Being John Malkovich," commercials for Petco and television spots on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "The Ellen DeGeneres Show."

"Audience participation is a must," she adds, refusing to divulge what sorts of surprises the shows hold in store.

## 2006 NBA Fair

Take a timeout from those curly fries and step onto the half-court at the National Basketball Association's event, where fairgoers can aim for 3-pointers, lay ups, even slam dunks. It's also an opportunity to win NBA merchandise.

The event, which is stopping at nine fairs across the country this year, will include a display where fairgoers can compare their feet and hands to those of NBA players. It will also feature a number of displays, including testing the latest NBA video games on NBA Game Time, according to an NBA news release.

Other highlights include:

- A visit from Reggie Theus, head coach of the New Mexico State University men's basketball team who played for the Chicago Bulls and other NBA teams. Look for Theus on Saturday, Sept. 16, and Sunday, Sept. 17.

- An appearance by Benny the Bull, the mascot for the Chicago Bulls. Benny will be horning in Sept. 8-10.

- Appearances Sept. 15-17 by the Sacramento Kings Dance Team.

- A visit from Sly, the mascot for the New Jersey Nets, will be Sept. 22-24.

- NBA legend (and former University of New Mexico star) Michael Cooper,

See **'THE SPECTACULARS'** on **PAGE 29**

## Make a spectacle

**WHAT:** 2006 NBA Fair  
**WHEN:** 10 a.m.-10 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Adventure Alley

**WHAT:** Slingshot Thrill Ride  
**WHEN:** 10 a.m.-10 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Intersection of Fern Sawyer Avenue & Race-track Avenue

**HOW MUCH:** \$25 per rider

**WHAT:** Marcan Tiger Preserve's Tigers of India  
**WHEN:** 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Adventure Alley

**WHAT:** Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades

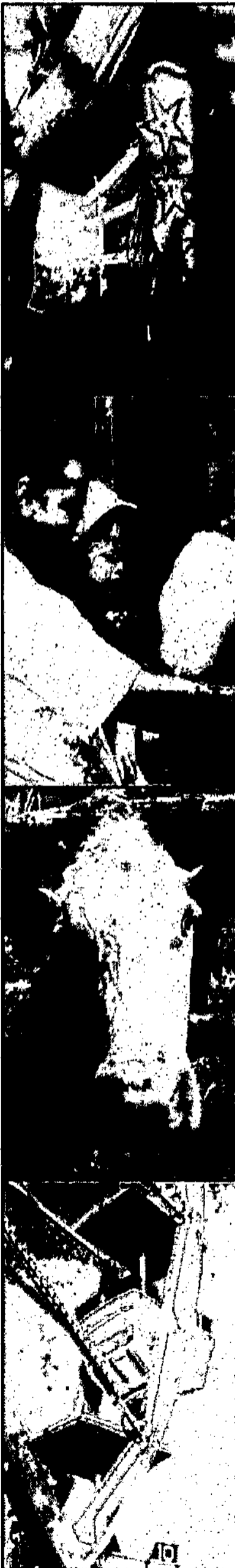
**WHEN:** Mondays-Thursdays: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Fridays-Sundays: 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Intersection of Fifth Avenue & Avenue of the Governors

**WHAT:** Wildlife Wendy's Tropical Birds

**WHEN:** 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

**WHERE:** Youth Hall Courtyard



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# 'The Spectaculars' shows shoot for new every year

from PAGE 28  
 scheduled to appear Sept. 23-24.

## Maximum Velocity

The stunt team from Maximum Velocity will impress viewers with tricks on bikes and skateboards on a half-pipe and a box jump during its 25-minute show.

Geoff Carlton, owner of Maximum Velocity, says he started the business nearly a dozen years ago when he was a student at the University of New Hampshire.

"The shows have changed due to the evolution of the tricks," Carlton says — a trick that was considered challenging in the 1990s would be considered a piece of cake today.

The half-pipe the stunt team performs on is considered one of the largest at 20 feet wide and 11 feet tall.

## Marcan Tiger Preserve's Tigers of India

Folks who take time out for this show will see how the Bengal tigers have bonded with their trainers, according to information provided by the State Fair.

The Florida preserve's Web site says each

show will last about 30 minutes, and the tigers will be on display all day.

"A lot of people wonder if this summer weather is too hot for the cats," says a "Notes from the Road" posting on marcantigers.org. "And the answer is yes and no. They certainly don't enjoy the sweltering humidity any more than you or I do, but they are well equipped to handle it. They are native to a country that endures extremely hot and humid weather. So our cats are doing what the wild tigers are doing today ... snoozing. However, if it were 40 degrees out they'd still be snoozing ... they sleep up to 15-18 hours a day!"

## Slingshot Thrill Ride

This is the only spectacular that costs extra to take part in and has proven to be quite a hit.

According to information provided by the State Fair, the ride launches riders 220 feet to 240 feet in the air "at up to 6 Gs." The statement also says the Slingshot uses the latest technology and operates on cables and springs "for the smoothest and safest ride of its type."

The statement boasts: "Popular, spectacular, safe and memorable, when you ask someone what they did at last year's fair, they answer without hesitation, 'I rode the Slingshot!'"



In addition to three shows a day, the Bengal tigers of the Marcan Tiger Preserve's Tigers of India will be on display at Adventure Alley.

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# Cooks stir up tasty, unconventional chile dishes

■ *Amateurs urged to enter their own prepared fare*

BY JANE MAHONEY

Apple pie, anyone? And would you like to try it with chile? New Mexico's state vegetable finds odd company each year at the State Fair's Chile Contest when competitors combine the beloved red and green with ingredients ranging from snake meat to cookie dough. It isn't for the prize money -- there isn't any -- but for the glory and purple rosette that comes with being the State Fair Chile Contest champion.

Last year, Natalie Gallegos walked away with Best of Show bragging rights after wowing the judges with her Upside Down Green Chile Apple Pie.

Placing second in the dessert category was Frances Tennant, a Pittsburgh, Pa., transplant who developed a recipe for biscotti that uses chipotle chile powder. She also came home with a first-place win for her chile con carne with beans.

Other categories in the annual contest range from a potato/vegetable dish to basic red sauce or green chile stew. There are ribbons, too, for appetizers, salsas and tamales.

If there's a down side to the contest that brings out some of the state's best chile cooks, it's that not enough people compete, says Ned Omalia, a past winner and now a frequent judge for the chile contest and other State Fair cooking competitions. Last year, there were 33 entries among more than 10 categories.

"If you enter something in the State Fair, it changes your whole perception. It's the lifeblood of the fair," says Omalia.

## From home

This year, the State Fair Chile Contest is on Monday, Sept. 18. Entry information for the pre-cooked dishes brought from home is available in the online premium book at the State Fair's Web site, [exponm.com](http://exponm.com). The contest is open to amateur cooks only.

In his 20-plus years as a judge, Omalia has tasted



Frances Tennant's chile con carne recipe, which includes fresh pinto beans, corn and ancho peppers, won first place in its class last year.



PHOTOS BY GREG SORBER

Award-winning cook Frances Tennant dices ancho and bell peppers for her chile con carne.

everything from chile main dishes made with snake or raccoon meat to traditional carne adovada.

It's usually the well-made traditional edibles that win, as well as those with a creative twist.

It isn't always easy to find a chile contest judge.

See **BEST** on PAGE 31

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# Best chile contest dishes not too hot, not too mild

from PAGE 30

"I tell the State Fair that I'll judge anything but the chile," says Patricia Aaron, the Bernalillo County Extension home economist. "I'm a weenie. I can't eat hot things — and that contest is one of the hottest I have ever experienced at the State Fair. I had smoke coming out of my ears. I don't like chile so hot that you can hardly breathe."

"People seem to think that hotter is better. NOT, NOT, NOT!" says Marty Bruner, a retired superintendent at the State Fair's Creative Arts Building. "A good flavor is imperative, but not fire hot. The chile needs to have great flavor, but it can't be too mild either. The judges want good New Mexico chile."

State Fair judge and home economist Donna Peck has judged dozens of cooking and baking contests, but she steers clear of the chile, too, despite her fondness for the hot stuff.

"I'm not a native to New Mexico," she says. "I'm not

sure my taste buds are good enough."

## Give it a try

Not being a native didn't stop Tennant from walking away with a couple of the prizes last year. The retired labor lawyer enjoys experimenting with recipes and recently has taken a liking to the smoky flavor of chipotle powder in soups and stews. Her chile con carne recipe, incorporating fresh pinto beans and corn from Moriarty, took first place in

its class.

"My mother made chile con carne back in Pennsylvania," she says. "But it was nothing like this. She used ground beef and kidney beans. It had no real spice to it."

Omalia, who thinks rellenos are the hardest chile dish to make, loves to experiment in his home kitchen, too, varying the batter consistency or trying an oven-baked version. He has judged so long that former contestants sometimes recognize him in the supermarket.

"One woman saw me and

told her friend that I was the man who said she boiled her potatoes too long," he says.

Every year during Chile Contest day retired extension horticulturist Jim Sais narrates a demonstration on how to tie a chile ristra. While the actual tying is done by Evelyn Losack of Corrales, Sais gives a talk about the chile's history and hotness. This year, two demonstrations are planned at the Creative Arts Building on Sept. 18 — the first at 10:30 a.m. and the second at 12:30 p.m.

## Feel the heat

**WHAT:** New Mexico State Fair Chile Contest

**ENTRIES ACCEPTED:** 8 a.m.-noon Monday, Sept. 18. See complete rules in the State Fair Premium Book, [expnfm.com](http://expnfm.com)

**JUDGING:** 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18

**WHERE:** Creative Arts Building

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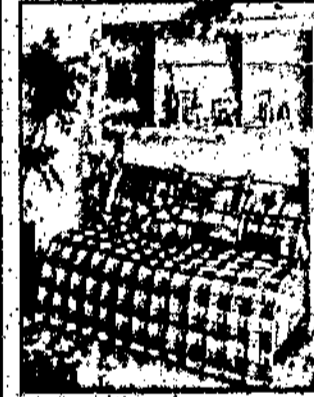
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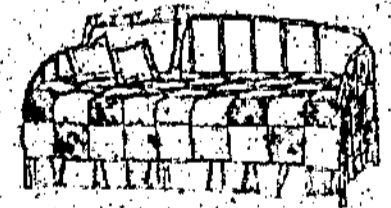
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# Booths a way for counties to introduce themselves

BY CHARLES D. BRUNI

Competition — whether it's trying to grow the best orchid, raise the perfect pig or land the high score for an 8-second bull ride — is the soul of the New Mexico State Fair.

You see it everywhere: in the State Fair Queen contest, the parade, the rodeos, the horse races, the arts and crafts shows, and the livestock and horticulture exhibits. You even see it in those infuriating games of chance on the midway.

But one low-key competition that might have slipped your notice is well worth a stroll through the Agriculture Building.

There, counties from throughout the state go head-to-head to see which does the best job of showing off its natural, agricultural, mineral and industrial resources.

Known simply as the "County Booths" competition, the venue gives the state's 33 counties an opportunity to highlight the resources that make them unique. And it gives fairgoers an entertaining and educational look at the natural diversity that makes New Mexico New Mexico.

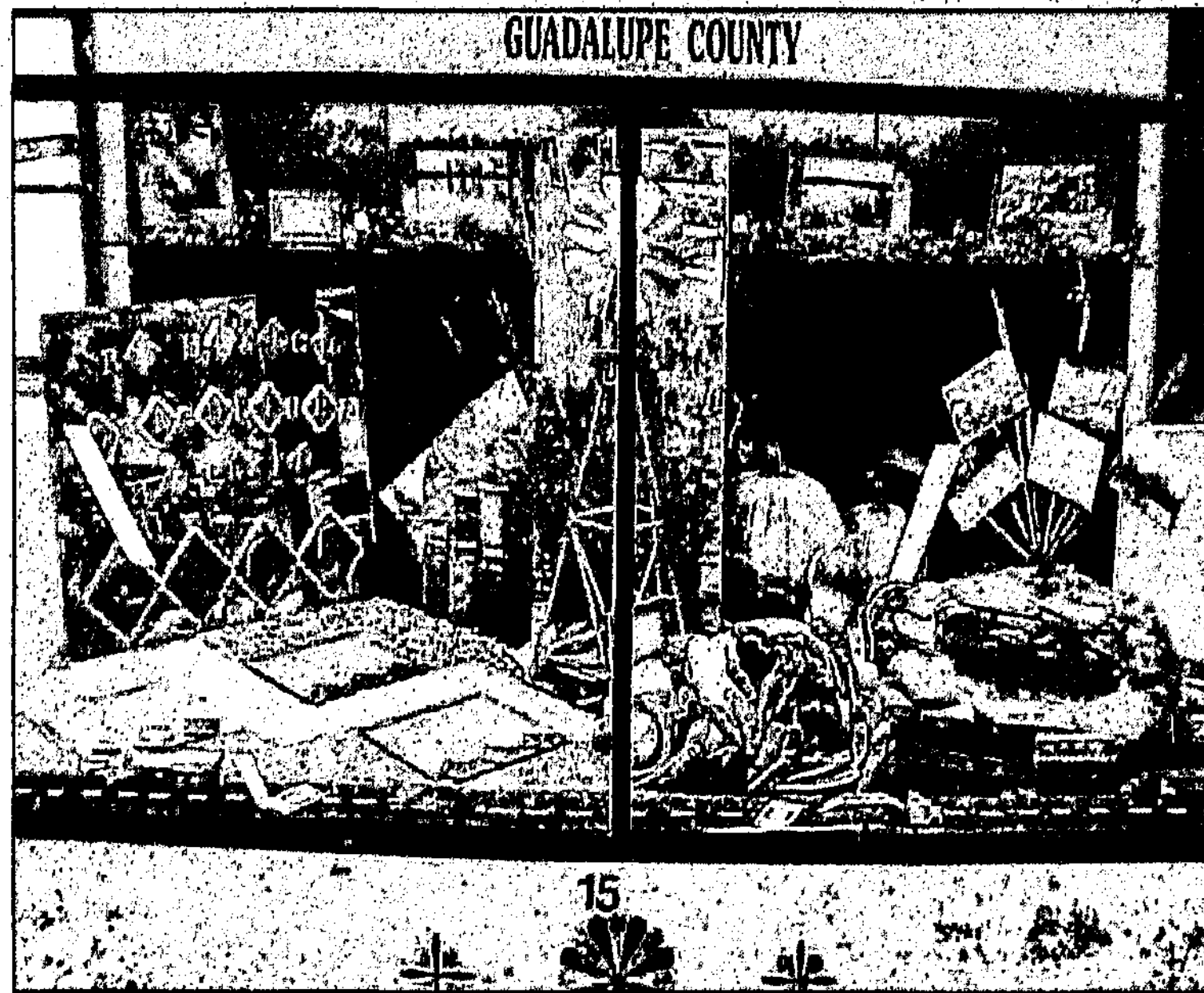
If you've visited the Ag Building at past fairs, you might have learned about Eddy County's potash mines, the dry-ice plants in Harding County, cattle ranching in De Baca County or pecan growing in Doña Ana County.

Rudy Benavidez, who has overseen the County Booths competition for the past eight years, says the displays give participating counties a chance to introduce themselves and their products to thousands of curious people.

Benavidez, program director for the Sandoval County Extension Service in Bernalillo, says the booths typically are created by Extension Service volunteers, chambers of commerce, Farm Bureaus or civic-minded organizations. This year, the competition will be overseen by Joran Viers, horticulture agent for the Bernalillo County Extension Service.

A theme is selected for each year's competition, and a team of judges selects the five winning entries the day before the fair opens. This year's theme is "New Mexico Agriculture: Past, Present and Future."

The displays must fit into an



COURTESY GUADALUPE COUNTY

Guadalupe County's booth, the first-place winner last year, was developed by Leigh Ann Marez. "The challenge is making it look really professional and very polished," says Marez, now the ag extension agent for De Baca County.

8-foot by 4-foot booth and can't contain commercial advertising.

County Booths competition puts large counties like Bernalillo (2005 population, 603,562) on equal footing with counties like Harding (2005 population, 740).

### Toe to toe

Past contestants say the

Friendly rivalries have developed among some counties through the years, Benavidez says, and 2006 will be no exception.

Last year's first-place booth,

from Guadalupe County, was developed by Leigh Ann Marez, who recently became ag extension agent for De Baca County.

"I'm going to put one up for De Baca County this year," Marez says, adding that she's eager to toot her new county's horn.

"Cattle ranching is always big over here, and there are still some sheep over here, so that will be highlighted," she says. "And there's quite a bit of alfalfa and hay farming here."

Because Fort Sumner is a traditional farming and ranching community, the challenge to developing a winning booth is finding new ways to present familiar products.

"With the fair booths, people want to see your traditions, but they also want to see a classy, professional display," Marez says.

"The challenge is making it look really professional and very polished," she says. Toward that end, she has enlisted help — and funding — from the county, chamber of commerce and town of Fort Sumner to create this year's

See **COMPETITION** on **PAGE 33**

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# Competition gives counties chance to brag a little

from PAGE 32

display.  
"Counties that don't put booths at the State Fair are missing a huge opportunity to showcase their communities," Marez says. "For small communities that depend a little bit on tourism and people coming through and stopping, I think the State Fair is a wonderful way to showcase something that you have in your community that they wouldn't normally stop to see."

Eugenio Lujan with the Guadalupe County Extension Service wasn't sure his county would be able to defend its title this year. The office was relocating in late July and faced the possibility of not having enough time to develop a display by the Aug. 7 entry deadline.

## A pretty area

Perennial entrant San Juan County will be there for sure, says Lynne Beam, extension home economist in Farmington.

"Since a lot of people don't come up to San Juan County, this lets us share with other New Mexicans what we have and how pretty an area this is," she says. "With our three

rivers, we're really an oasis in the high desert."

San Juan County's booth will highlight the area's agricultural products, many of which are grown on the 70,000-acre Navajo Agricultural Products Industry farms, including grains, potatoes, corn, beans and alfalfa. Fresh produce from the county's three farmers' markets, along with products from local wine vineyards and apple orchards, also are likely to be on display.

"The fair is a great place to showcase who we are, what we do and how proud we are of our county," Beam says.

Beam's colleague, San Juan County 4-H agent Jan Tomko, has worked on the county's fair booths for about a decade. She says the county consistently places in the top five at the State Fair — a record she hopes to keep intact.

"We used to have to take a trailer to Albuquerque" to carry all the items for San Juan County's displays, she says, until space restrictions forced the fair to use smaller booths.

Patricia Aaron with the Bernalillo County Extension Association says her group has put together Bernalillo

County's display for more than a decade.

Because the county is largely urban and has a limited amount of farming and ranching, its display will likely highlight economic development and tourism.

Harding County, the least populated county in the state,

plans to be in the thick of things at the Ag Building.

Mosquero postmaster Jill Chatfield, a Harding County native and fifth-generation cattle rancher, and Deb Van Horn, the county's DWI prevention coordinator, will combine their artistic talents to create this year's booth.

Harding County has entered the competition three of the past five years, Chatfield says, and won a fourth-place and a second-place ribbon.

She says this year's booth will feature a "window" from the future through which the

See HARDING on PAGE 34

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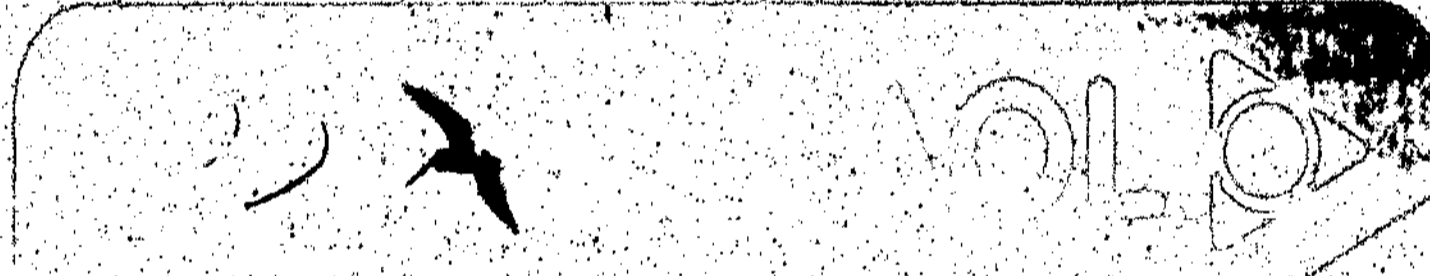


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# Daily Schedule

All times and events subject to change

**Abbreviations**

- AA:** Adventure Alley
- AAP:** African-American Pavilion
- AB:** Agricultural Building
- AG:** Avenue of the Governors
- BB:** Beef Barn
- CA:** Creative Arts Building
- DB:** Dairy Barn

- FB:** Flower Building
- FP:** Ford Pavilion
- HA:** Horse Arena
- IV:** Native American Indian Village
- KP:** Kids' Pavilion
- PRB:** Poultry and Rabbit Building
- SB:** Swine Barn
- TC:** Tingley Coliseum
- VH:** Villa Hispana
- YHC:** Youth Hall Courtyard

**Every Day of the Fair Starting Times**

- 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.:** Sheep to Shawl demonstrations, DB
- 10 a.m.:** Dairy classroom demonstrations, DB
- 10 a.m.:** Fruit, vegetable & county booth displays, electromechanical display, sampling of N.M. products, AB
- 10 a.m.-6 p.m.:** Arts & crafts and Read to Me, KP
- 10 a.m.-9 p.m.:** Rio Grande Woodcarvers, CA
- 10 a.m.-10 p.m.:** 2006 NBA Fair, AA
- 10:30-11 a.m.:** Ticklefish, KP
- 11:15-11:45 a.m.:** Mad Science, KP
- 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.:** Peewee Stampede, KP

- Noon:** Flag raising, IV
- Noon-1 p.m.:** Harambee Drummers, AAP
- 12:15-12:45 p.m.:** Ticklefish, KP
- 1 p.m.:** Wildlife Wendy's Tropical Birds, YHC
- 1:1-30 p.m.:** Mad Science, KP
- 1:30 p.m.:** Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG
- 2 p.m.:** Marcan Tiger Preserve's Tigers of India, AA
- 2:2-30 p.m.:** Ticklefish, KP
- 2:45-3:15 p.m.:** Mad Science, KP
- 3 p.m.:** Wildlife Wendy's Tropical Birds, YHC
- 3:30 p.m.:** Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG
- 3:30-4 p.m.:** Peewee Stampede, KP
- 4 p.m.:** Marcan Tiger Preserve's Tigers of India, AA

- 4-6 p.m.:** Community performers, KP
- 5 p.m.:** Wildlife Wendy's Tropical Birds, YHC
- 5:30 p.m.:** Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG
- 6 p.m.:** Marcan Tiger Preserve's Tigers of India, AA

**Friday, Sept. 8 Opening Day**

- 8 a.m.:** Hunter/Jumper horse show, HA
- 9 a.m.:** Junior cavy show, PRB
- 9 a.m.:** Junior rabbit show, PRB
- 10 a.m.:** Opening Day flower show, FB
- 11 a.m.:** Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.:** American Idol Contest, FP
- Noon-1:30 p.m.:** Mariachi Tepeyac, VH
- Noon-5 p.m.:** Navajo Rug Weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV
- Noon-5 p.m.:** Jemez Potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV
- 1 p.m.:** N.M. Cactus & Succulent Society Show, gourd show, FB
- 1:1-20 p.m.:** Ohkay Owingeh Youth Dancers, IV
- 1:30-2:30 p.m.:** Odigbo Adama, AAP
- 1:40-2 p.m.:** Ukestine Traditional Dancers, IV
- 2 p.m.:** Pojoaque Dance Group, IV
- 2:40-3 p.m.:** Ohkay Owingeh Youth

More Schedule on PAGE 35



JAELYN DEMARIA

Amanda LaPrelle is the 2006 New Mexico State Fair queen. Her successor will be crowned Sept. 23 at the rodeo at Tingley Coliseum.

## Harding County display to look back

from PAGE 33

viewer can look into Harding County's past. The diorama will depict a dining room showing the agricultural bounty of the county and its rich ranching heritage.

"I believe that Harding County is very much overlooked by the rest of the state because there's so few people here," Chatfield says. "We're out here in the hinterlands and we just don't get as much attention as some of the larger counties."

She was inspired to create a booth several years ago while attending the State Fair — and noticing that Harding County was among the counties that hadn't entered the competition.

"It really embarrassed me because I love this county," she says.

Not wanting to relive that experience, Chatfield and Van Horn went to the County Commission and told it they would do the display the following year.

"This gives us a chance to research and showcase our heritage — and to brag a little about our county and what it has to offer," Chatfield says. Prize money helps offset

costs of the booths — which often are borne by the volunteers.

First place pays \$250 — plus \$250 from agriculturist Tommy Bolack, owner of the B-Square Ranch near Farmington. Second place

pays \$225, third pays \$200, fourth pays \$175 and fifth place pays \$150.

The Agriculture Building is at the northwest corner of Avenue of the Governors and Heritage Avenue on the fairgrounds.

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# Daily Schedule

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Dancers, IV  
**3:20-3:40 p.m.:** Ukestine Traditional Dancers, IV  
**4-4:20 p.m.:** Santa Clara Dance Group, IV  
**4-5:30 p.m.:** Tierra Fina, VH  
**4:30-5:30 p.m.:** Odigbo Adama, AAP  
**4:30-5:30 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**4:40-5 p.m.:** Pojoaque Dance Group, IV  
**5:20-5:40 p.m.:** Ohkay Owingeh Youth Dancers, IV  
**5:30-6:30 p.m.:** Ballet Folklorico Arco Iris Fantastico, VH  
**5:30-7:30 p.m.:** Brother E. & The Rhythm Kings, AAP  
**6-6:20 p.m.:** Santa Clara Dance Group, IV  
**6:30 p.m.:** Flag Song, IV  
**6:30-8 p.m.:** Robbie Jude, VH  
**6:40-7 p.m.:** Pojoaque Dance Group, IV  
**7:20-7:40 p.m.:** Ukestine Traditional Dancers, IV  
**7:30-8:30 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**8 p.m.:** Carrie Underwood concert, TC  
**8-8:30 p.m.:** Severo, VH  
**8-10 p.m.:** Ishen Tree, IV  
**8-10 p.m.:** Albuquerque AllStar Band, AAP  
**8:30-10 p.m.:** Cultura, VH

## Saturday, Sept. 9 Hispanic Heritage Day

**8 a.m.:** Hunter/jumper horse show, HA  
**8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.:** Low riders car show, AG  
**8 a.m.:** Junior 4-H dog show, DB  
**9 a.m.:** State Fair Parade, Louisiana & Central  
**9 a.m.:** Junior poultry show, PRB  
**9 a.m.:** Limousin show, BB  
**10 a.m.:** Shorthorn show, BB  
**11 a.m.:** Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG  
**11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**Noon-12:20 p.m.:** Pojoaque Dance Group, IV  
**Noon-2 p.m.:** Quilting demonstration by Valarie Jaramillo, AAP  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
**Noon-10 p.m.:** Vegas Day with karaoke competition, FP  
**12:40-1 p.m.:** Ukestine Traditional Dancers, IV  
**1 p.m.:** First flower show, FB  
**1-3 p.m.:** Krazy Karaoke, FP  
**1:20-1:40 p.m.:** Traditional flutist Andrew Thomas, IV  
**1:30-2:30 p.m.:** Odigbo Adama, AAP  
**2-2:20 p.m.:** Santa Clara Dance Group, IV  
**2-3 p.m.:** Ramon y Lydia, VH  
**2:40-3 p.m.:** Pojoaque Dance Group, IV  
**3-5 p.m.:** Son Como Son, AAP  
**3:20-3:40 p.m.:** Ukestine Traditional Dancers, IV  
**3:30-4:30 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP

**4-4:20 p.m.:** Santa Clara Dance Group, IV  
**4:40-5 p.m.:** Traditional flutist Andrew Thomas, IV  
**5-6 p.m.:** Krazy Karaoke, FP  
**5:20-5:40 p.m.:** Pojoaque Dance Group, IV  
**5:30-6:30 p.m.:** Mariachi Tepeyac, VH  
**5:30-7:30 p.m.:** Nosotros, AAP  
**6-6:20 p.m.:** Ukestine Traditional Dancers, IV  
**6-7 p.m.:** Axson, FP  
**6:30 p.m.:** Flag Song, IV  
**6:40-7 p.m.:** Traditional flutist Andrew Thomas, IV  
**7:20-7:40 p.m.:** Pojoaque Dance Group, IV  
**7:45-8:30 p.m.:** Krazy Karaoke, FP  
**8 p.m.:** Los Lobos/Ozomatli concert, TC  
**8-10 p.m.:** Casa Blanca, AAP  
**8-10 p.m.:** Comedy Night, IV  
**8:30-10 p.m.:** Bryan Olivas Band, VH  
**9-11 p.m.:** Unskinny Bob — The Polson Tribute, FP

## Sunday, Sept. 10

**8 a.m.:** Hunter/jumper horse show, HA  
**8 a.m.:** Junior dairy replacement heifer show, BB  
**8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.:** Goldwing Road Riders Association car show, AG  
**8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.:** Domestic cars and trucks show, AG  
**11 a.m.:** Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG  
**11:15-11:45 a.m.:** Nick Norris, FP  
**Noon-12:20 p.m.:** Santa Clara Dance Group, IV  
**Noon-12:45 p.m.:** Danny Trujillo, FP

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**Noon-5 p.m.:** Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
**Noon-9 p.m.:** Songwriter Sunday, FP  
**12:40-1 p.m.:** Pojoaque Dance Group, IV  
**1-1:45 p.m.:** Magen White, FP  
**1:20-1:40 p.m.:** Ukestine Traditional Dancers, IV  
**2 p.m.:** Maine-Anjou show, BB  
**2-2:45 p.m.:** Kenny & Jim Acoustic Duo, FP  
**2-3 p.m.:** Aqua Negra, VH  
**2-7 p.m.:** Gourd Dance Session, IV  
**3-3:45 p.m.:** Aaron Studlei, FP  
**4 p.m.:** Junior market goats show, DB  
**4-5 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**4-6 p.m.:** Emery Mac Vary, II & The Truth, AAP  
**5:30-6 p.m.:** Jimmy James Haynes, FP  
**6-6:30 p.m.:** Rosita Tijerina, VH  
**6:15-7:15 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**6:30 p.m.:** Flag Song, IV


**7:20-7:40 p.m.:** Pojoaque Dance Group, IV  
**7:30-8:15 p.m.:** Chuck Hawley, FP  
**7:30-9 p.m.:** Micky Cruz y Sismo, VH  
**8-8:20 p.m.:** Ukestine Traditional Dancers, IV  
**8:30-10 p.m.:** Matt James Duo, FP  
**8:40-9 p.m.:** Traditional flutist Andrew Thomas, IV

## Monday, Sept. 11

**Pathways to Colleges & Careers Day**  
**Statewide Schools Day**  
**7 a.m.:** Junior market barrows show, SB  
**8 a.m.:** Paint horse show, HA  
**11 a.m.-1 p.m.:** Radio Disney's Birthday Celebration, VH  
**Noon-12:10 p.m.:** Tezcattlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**Noon-1:30 p.m.:** El Gato Negro, VH  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Laguna Silver/Metal-smith Greg Lewis, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Jemez potter Geraldine

Toya demonstration, IV  
**12:40-1:40 p.m.:** Indian taco contest, IV  
**1-3 p.m.:** John Lewis Quartet, AAP  
**1:30 p.m.:** Bobolei pizza contest, CA  
**1:30 p.m.:** Eagle Brand cookie bar, CA  
**1:30-2:30 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**3-4 p.m.:** Brenda Hollingsworth-Pickett & Quartet, AAP  
**4-4:20 p.m.:** Tezcattlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**4-5 p.m.:** Brenda Hollingsworth-Pickett & Remembrance Ceremony, AAP  
**4:30-5:30 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**5-7 p.m.:** Cathym McGill Quintet, AAP  
**6:30 p.m.:** Flag Song, IV  
**6:40-7 p.m.:** Tezcattlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**7-9 p.m.:** Rodney Bowe & The Sweet Life, AAP  
**7:30-9 p.m.:** 2006 Albuquerque Poetry Slam Team, FP  
**8-8:20 p.m.:** Traditional flutist Andrew Thomas, IV

More Schedule on PAGE 36




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Daily Schedule

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Tuesday, Sept. 12  
Firefighters Day  
Statewide Schools Day

7 a.m.: Junior market lambs show, DB  
8 a.m.: Pinto horse show, HA  
8 a.m.: Buckskin horse show, HA  
9 a.m.: Charolais show, BB  
Noon-1 p.m.: Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
Noon-5 p.m.: Laguna silver/metal-smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
Noon-9 p.m.: Hip-Hop Culture Day, FP  
1 p.m.: Second standard flower show, FB  
1-2 p.m.: Michael Herndon & Prime Mate Soul, AAP  
1-7 p.m.: Break Dancing Battle, FP  
1-7:30 p.m.: Art Competition, FP  
1-10 p.m.: Hip-Hop Culture Day, VH  
1:20-1:40 p.m.: Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
1:30 p.m.: SPAM recipe competition, CA  
1:30-7 p.m.: DJs, FP  
2 p.m.: Brahman show, BB  
2-3 p.m.: Pueblo governors activities, IV  
2:30-3:30 p.m.: Soul & Sebree, AAP  
3-4 p.m.: MC Showcase, FP  
3:30-4:30 p.m.: DJ Soul, AAP  
4-5:30 p.m.: Trio Los Gallos, VH  
4-6 p.m.: Beatbox Battle, FP  
4-6 p.m.: Youth Art Expo, FP  
4-7 p.m.: BBG Battle, FP  
4:30-6 p.m.: Soul Divine, AAP  
5:20-5:50 p.m.: Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
6:30 p.m.: Flag Song, IV  
7-9 p.m.: Bits 'N' Pieces O' Soul featuring Fine Firefighters & James Douglas, AAP  
7:30-8 p.m.: Severo, VH  
8-8:20 p.m.: Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
8-9 p.m.: Zambra, VH  
8:40-9 p.m.: Traditional flutist Andrew Young, IV

Wednesday, Sept. 13

8 a.m.: All breed horse show, HA  
8 a.m.: Junior market steers show, BB  
Noon-12:20 p.m.: Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
Noon-1 p.m.: Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
Noon-5 p.m.: Laguna silver/metal-smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
12:40-1 p.m.: Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
1:30 p.m.: Bread contest, CA  
1:30 p.m.: Fleissmann's Yeast Dynamic, CA  
2:40-3 p.m.: Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
3-4 p.m.: Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
3-4 p.m.: Molodi-Steppers featuring Jayro of Step Africa, AAP

4-4:20 p.m.: Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
4-6 p.m.: Zach Freeman & Beathive, AAP  
5:20-5:40 p.m.: Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
6-7 p.m.: Molodi-Steppers featuring Jayro of Step Africa, AAP  
6-7 p.m.: Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
6:30 p.m.: Flag Song, IV  
6:40-7 p.m.: Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
8-8:20 p.m.: Traditional flutist Andrew Young, IV

Thursday, Sept. 14  
Law Enforcement Day  
Junior Livestock Day

7 a.m.: Junior breeding heifers show, BB  
8 a.m.: 4-H horse show, HA  
Noon: Livestock judging contest, DB  
Noon: Junior livestock judging, DB  
Noon-1 p.m.: Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
Noon-1:30 p.m.: El Gato Negro, VH  
Noon-5 p.m.: Laguna silver/metal-smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
12:40-1 p.m.: Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
1:20-1:40 p.m.: Ohkay Owingeh Youth Dancers, IV  
1:30 p.m.: Pie contest, CA  
2 p.m.: Red Angus show, BB  
2-2:20 p.m.: Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
2:30-3:30 p.m.: DJ Garronteed — Tabletop Sound, AAP  
3-4 p.m.: Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
3:20-3:40 p.m.: Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
4-4:20 p.m.: Ohkay Owingeh Youth Dancers, IV  
4:40-5 p.m.: Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
5-7 p.m.: Soul Shakedown, AAP  
5:20-5:40 p.m.: Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
6-6:20 p.m.: Ohkay Owingeh Youth Dancers, IV  
6-7 p.m.: Cold Snap, FP  
6-7:30 p.m.: Mariachi Tepeyac, VH  
6:30 p.m.: Flag Song, IV

6:40-7 p.m.: Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
7 p.m.: PRCA rodeo/Little Big Town concert, TC  
7:20-7:40 p.m.: Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
7:30-9 p.m.: Evolocity, FP  
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Iyah Band featuring IJAH, AAP  
8-8:20 p.m.: Traditional flutist Andrew Young, IV  
8-9 p.m.: Gonzalo, VH

8:40-9 p.m.: Ohkay Owingeh Youth Dancers, IV  
Friday, Sept. 15  
Science & Technology Day  
Native American Day  
Beef Day  
Statewide Schools Day  
8 a.m.: Quarter horse open and youth show, HA  
8 a.m.: Brangus show, DB

8 a.m.: Open rabbit judging, PRB  
11 a.m.: Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG  
Noon-1 p.m.: Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
Noon-5 p.m.: Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Laguna silver/metal-smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Navajo rug weaver

More Schedule on PAGE 37

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**Daily Schedule**

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Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
**Noon-7 p.m.:** Pygmy goat show, DB  
**12:40-1 p.m.:** Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
**1 p.m.:** Third standard flower show, FB  
**1 p.m.:** Junior livestock sale, BB  
**1:20-1:40 p.m.:** Santa Clara Dance Group, IV  
**2-2:20 p.m.:** Celllison Traditional Dancers, IV  
**2:40-3 p.m.:** Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
**3-4 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**3:20-3:40 p.m.:** Santa Clara Dance Group, IV  
**4-4:20 p.m.:** Ohkay Owingeh Youth Dancers, IV  
**4:40-5 p.m.:** Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
**5:20-5:40 p.m.:** Celllison Traditional Dancers, IV  
**5:30-7:30 p.m.:** Larry Mitchell & Black Rock, AAP  
**6-6:20 p.m.:** Ohkay Owingeh Youth Dancers, IV  
**6-7 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**6:30 p.m.:** Flag Song, IV  
**6:40-7 p.m.:** Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
**7 p.m.:** Junior calf scramble, TC  
**7 p.m.:** PRCA rodeo/Tracy Lawrence concert, TC  
**7:20-7:40 p.m.:** Ohkay Owingeh Youth Dancers, IV  
**8-10 p.m.:** Barn, IV  
**8:30-10 p.m.:** Micky Cruz y Sismo, VH

**Saturday, Sept. 16**

**8 a.m.:** Quarter horse open and youth show, HA  
**8 a.m.:** Junior dairy cattle show, DB  
**8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.:** Model "A" Ford car show, AG  
**8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.:** Model "T" Ford car show, AG  
**9 a.m.:** Angus show, BB  
**9 a.m.:** Dairy cattle show, DB  
**10 a.m.-noon:** Registration for New Mexico Music Showcase, FP  
**10 a.m.-9 p.m.:** New Mexico Railrunners, YHC  
**11 a.m.:** Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG  
**Noon-11 p.m.:** New Mexico Music Showcase, FP  
**Noon-2 p.m.:** Quilting demonstration by Valarie Jaramillo, AAP  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Navajo Song & Dance, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Laguna silver/metal-smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
**12:30-2:30 p.m.:** Folk/Americana music showcase, FP  
**1:30 p.m.:** Junior baking contest, CA  
**3-5 p.m.:** Ethnio/traditional music showcase, FP  
**3:30-4:30 p.m.:** Los Garrapatas, VH  
**5:20-5:40 p.m.:** Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
**5:30-7:30 p.m.:** Blues/R&B/jazz

music showcase, FP  
**6 p.m.:** NMQHA Futurity, HA  
**6-6:20 p.m.:** Santa Clara Dance Group, IV  
**6-6:30 p.m.:** Severo, VH  
**6:30 p.m.:** Flag Song, IV  
**6:40-7 p.m.:** Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
**7 p.m.:** PRCA rodeo/Miranda Lambert concert, TC  
**7-8 p.m.:** Ramon y Lydia, VH  
**7:20-7:40 p.m.:** Santa Clara Dance

Group, IV  
**8-10 p.m.:** Red & White Blues Band, IV  
**8-10 p.m.:** Rock music showcase, FP  
**10:30-11:30 p.m.:** Old Man Shattered, FP  
**Sunday, Sept. 17**  
**8 a.m.:** Quarter horse open and youth show, HA  
**8 a.m.:** Junior dairy cattle show, DB

**8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.:** Early Ford V-8 car show, AG  
**8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.:** Antique car show, AG  
**9 a.m.:** Hereford show, BB  
**9 a.m.:** Dairy cattle show, DB  
**10 a.m.-9 p.m.:** New Mexico Railrunners, YHC  
**11 a.m.:** Mini dairy goat show, DB

More Schedule on **PAGE 38**

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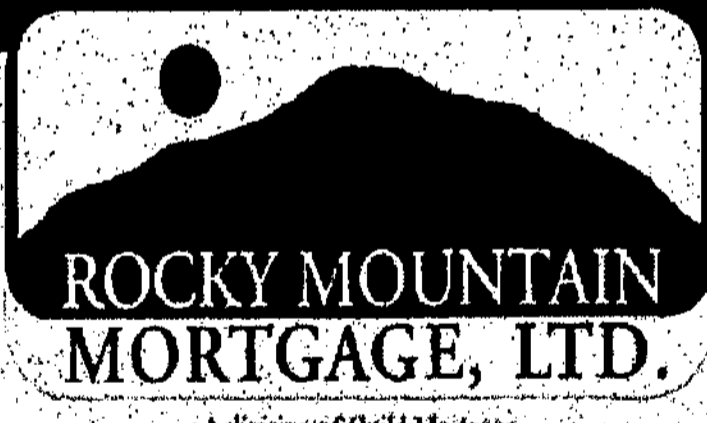
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## Daily Schedule

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**11 a.m.:** Maximum Velocity Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG  
**Noon-12:20 p.m.:** Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
**Noon-1 p.m.:** Felix y Los Gatos, FP  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Laguna silver/metal smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
**Noon-9 p.m.:** Sunday Blues, FP  
**12:40-1 p.m.:** Blue Eagle Dancers, IV  
**1:20-1:40 p.m.:** Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**1:30-2:30 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**2-2:20 p.m.:** Santa Clara Dance Group, IV  
**2-3 p.m.:** Gonzalo, VH  
**2:40-3 p.m.:** Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
**3-4 p.m.:** 3 Quarter Brown, FP  
**3:20-3:40 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**3:30-5 p.m.:** Roberto Griego y Su Nuevo Sonido, VH  
**4-6 p.m.:** Emery Mac Vary, II & The Truth, AAP  
**4:30-5:30 p.m.:** Roger Lewis Blues Band, FP  
**5:20-5:40 p.m.:** Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
**5:30-7 p.m.:** Mariachi Tapatio, VH  
**6-6:20 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**6-7 p.m.:** Rudy Boy Experiment, FP  
**6:30 p.m.:** Flag Song, IV  
**6:40-7 p.m.:** Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**7 p.m.:** PRCA rodeo/Jason Aldean concert, TC  
**7:20-7:40 p.m.:** Reed Clan Dancers, IV  
**7:30-8:30 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**7:30-9 p.m.:** Freddie Chavez Foundation, VH  
**8-8:20 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**8:40-9 p.m.:** Blue Eagle Dancers, IV

Monday, Sept. 18

Seniors Appreciation Day  
 Statewide Schools Day

**8 a.m.:** Quarter horse open and youth show, HA  
**9 a.m.:** AQHA Versatility Ranch Horse Event, HA  
**9 a.m.:** Gelbvieh show, BB  
**10 a.m.:** NRHA reining competition, HA  
**10 a.m.-9 p.m.:** New Mexico Railrunners, YHC  
**10:30 a.m.:** Chile ristra demonstration, CA  
**Noon-1 p.m.:** Senior Appreciation, VH  
**Noon-2 p.m.:** Senior Day activities, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Laguna silver/metal smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV

**Noon-5 p.m.:** Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
**12:30 p.m.:** Chile ristra demonstrations, CA  
**1 p.m.:** Fourth standard flower show, FB  
**1-3 p.m.:** Brother E. & The Rhythm Kings, AAP  
**1:30 p.m.:** Chile contest, CA  
**1:30-2:30 p.m.:** Syd Masters & The Swing Riders, FP  
**2:20-2:40 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**3-3:20 p.m.:** Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**3-4 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**3-4 p.m.:** "Remembrance of New Orleans" Ceremony, AAP  
**3:20-3:40 p.m.:** Blue Eagle Dancers, IV  
**4:30-5:30 p.m.:** Ants Have Voices, FP  
**4:40-5 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**5-7 p.m.:** Cathryn McGill Quartet, AAP  
**5:20-5:40 p.m.:** Blue Eagle Dancers, IV  
**6-6:20 p.m.:** Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**6-7 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**6-7:30 p.m.:** Mariachi Tepeyac, VH  
**6:30 p.m.:** Flag Song, IV  
**6:30-7 p.m.:** Rosita Tijerina, VH  
**6:40-7 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**7-9 p.m.:** Alex & The Rockets, AAP  
**7:20-7:40 p.m.:** Blue Eagle Dancers, IV  
**7:30-9 p.m.:** Black T-Shirt Monday, FP

**8-8:20 p.m.:** Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**8-9 p.m.:** Robbie Jude, VH  
**8:40-9 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV

Tuesday, Sept. 19  
 Hospitality & Tourism Day  
 International Day  
 Smokey Bear Day  
 Statewide Schools Day

**8 a.m.:** Appaloosa horse show, HA  
**8 a.m.:** Dairy goat show, DB  
**8 a.m.:** Junior dairy goat show, DB  
**9 a.m.:** Sheep Show — Mutton, DB  
**10 a.m.-9 p.m.:** New Mexico Railrunners, YHC  
**Noon-12:20 p.m.:** Blue Eagle Dancers, IV  
**Noon-1 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Laguna silver/metal smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
**1-2 p.m.:** Mariachi El Tigre, VH  
**1-2:30 p.m.:** Michael Herndon & Prime Mate Soul, AAP  
**1-3 p.m.:** Brother E. & The Rhythm Kings, AAP  
**1:20-1:40 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**1:30 p.m.:** Hidden Valley Family, CA  
**2 p.m.:** Open Sheep — Wool Breeds, DB  
**2:30-3:30 p.m.:** Soul & Sebree, AAP  
**2:40-3 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional

Dancers, IV  
**3-4 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**3:20-3:40 p.m.:** Blue Eagle Dancers, IV  
**3:30-4:30 p.m.:** DJ Soul, AAP  
**4-6 p.m.:** Fry Bread Contest, IV  
**4:30-6:30 p.m.:** Soul Divine, AAP  
**6 p.m.:** Flag Song, IV  
**6 p.m.:** Working sheep-dog trial, HA  
**6-6:20 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**6-7 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**7-9 p.m.:** Bits 'N' Pieces O' Soul featuring Fine Firefighters & James Douglas, AAP  
**7:30-9 p.m.:** Cultura, VH  
**8-8:20 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**8-9 p.m.:** The Lousy Robots, FP  
**8:40-9 p.m.:** Blue Eagle Dancers, IV

Wednesday, Sept. 20  
 Dollar Day

Boy Scout & Girl Scout Day

**8 a.m.:** Miniature horse show, HA  
**9 a.m.:** Texas longhorn show, DB  
**9 a.m.:** Natural colored sheep show, DB  
**10 a.m.-9 p.m.:** New Mexico Railrunners, YHC  
**Noon-12:20 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**Noon-1 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**Noon-1:30 p.m.:** El Gato Negro, VH  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Laguna silver/metal smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV

**Noon-5 p.m.:** Jemez potter Geraldine Toya demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
**Noon-5 p.m.:** Traditional belt weaver Anthony Edaakie demonstration, IV  
**1:20-1:40 p.m.:** Blue Eagle Dancers, IV  
**1:30 p.m.:** Friendly Food-cake contest, CA  
**2:40-3 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**3-4 p.m.:** Molodi-Steppers featuring Jayro of Step Africa, AAP  
**3-4 p.m.:** Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
**3:20-3:40 p.m.:** Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**4-4:20 p.m.:** Blue Eagle Dancers, IV  
**4-6 p.m.:** Zach Freeman & Beathive, AAP  
**5:20-5:40 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**6-6:20 p.m.:** Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**6-7 p.m.:** Molodi-Steppers featuring Jayro of Step Africa, AAP  
**6:30 p.m.:** Flag Song, IV  
**7 p.m.:** PRCA rodeo, TC  
**7:20-7:40 p.m.:** Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
**7:30-8:30 p.m.:** Brent Barry & Honest Abe, FP  
**8:40-9 p.m.:** Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV  
**9-10 p.m.:** Lion Tribe, FP

More Schedule on PAGE 39

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Daily Schedule

from PAGE 38

Thursday, Sept. 21  
Armed Forces Day  
Veterans Day

8 a.m.: Haflinger and draft horse show, HA  
8 a.m.: Carriage driving show, HA  
9 a.m.: Texas longhorn show, DB  
Noon-12:20 p.m.: Cellicion Traditional Dancers, IV  
Noon-4 p.m.: Military day celebration, VH  
Noon-4 p.m.: Military event, FP  
Noon-5 p.m.: NMQA quilting demos, CA  
Noon-5 p.m.: Laguna silver/metal-smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
Noon-9 p.m.: NMQA quilt show, CA  
12:30-9 p.m.: Fancy Dance Contest, IV  
1 p.m.: Fifth standard flower show, FB  
2:30-3:30 p.m.: DJ Garonteed — Tabletop Sound, AAP  
4-5:30 p.m.: Trio Los Gallos, VH  
4:30-5:30 p.m.: Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
5-7 p.m.: Soul Shakedown, AAP  
6:30-7 p.m.: Severo, VH  
7 p.m.: PRCA rodeo/Kelth Anderson concert, TC  
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Iyah Band featuring IAH, AAP  
8-9 p.m.: Shyster, VH

Friday, Sept. 22  
Environmental Appreciation Day  
Women's Day

8 a.m.: Carriage driving show, HA  
8 a.m.: Mule and draft horse show, HA  
9 a.m.: Open poultry judging, PRB

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: NMQA quilt show, CA  
11 a.m.: Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG  
Noon-3:30 p.m.: Miss Indian New Mexico Pageant, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Laguna silver/metal-smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Odigbo Adama, AAP  
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Hypnotist Bob Faith, FP  
4-5:30 p.m.: Los Garrapatas, VH  
4-10 p.m.: Annual Pow Wow, IV  
4:30-5:30 p.m.: Shelley Barratt, FP  
6-7 p.m.: Ya Ya Boom Project, FP  
7 p.m.: PRCA rodeo/Lorrie Morgan concert, TC  
7 p.m.: Draft horse pull, HA  
7-8 p.m.: Odigbo Adama, AAP  
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Giranimals, FP  
8:30-10 p.m.: Bryan Olivas Band, VH

Saturday, Sept. 23

African-American Day  
Gathering of Counties Day

8 a.m.: Carriage driving show, HA  
8 a.m.: Andalusan horse show, HA  
8 a.m.: Arabian/half Anglo-Arabian, saddlebred, Morgan and hackney pony shows, HA  
8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: MOPAR Muscle Car Club car show, AG  
8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Hot rods and custom car show, AG  
9 a.m.: Santa Gertrudis show, BB  
9 a.m.: Open alpaca show, DB  
9 a.m.: Open Boer goat show, SB  
9 a.m.-9 p.m.: NMQA quilt show, CA  
11 a.m.: Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG  
Noon: Open llama show, DB  
Noon-2:30 p.m.: Gathering of Coun-

ties, FP  
Noon-5 p.m.: Laguna silver/metal-smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
Noon-10 p.m.: Annual Pow Wow, IV  
1 p.m.: Second youth flower show, FB  
1 p.m.: Fall rose show, FB  
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Odigbo Adama, AAP  
3-4 p.m.: Grilled cheese eating competition, FP  
4:30-5:30 p.m.: Out ch'Yonda Presents, FP  
4:30-6 p.m.: Mariachi Tepeyac, VH  
6-7 p.m.: Bits & Pieces, FP  
7 p.m.: PRCA rodeo/Craig Morgan concert, TC  
7-8 p.m.: Tierra Fina, VH  
7-9 p.m.: Rodney Bowe & The Sweet Life, AAP  
7:30-8:30 p.m.: James Douglas Show, FP  
8:30-10 p.m.: Rio, VH  
9-10 p.m.: Orlandis Band, FP

Sunday, Sept. 24

8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Classic Chevys of New Mexico car show, AG  
8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Corvairs of New Mexico car show, AG  
9 a.m.: Open alpaca show, DB  
9 a.m.: Open llama show, DB  
9 a.m.: Open Boer goat show, SB  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: NMQA quilt show, CA  
11 a.m.: Maximum Velocity — Bikes, Boards & Blades, AG  
Noon-1 p.m.: 2006 Albuquerque Youth Poetry Slam Team, FP  
Noon-5 p.m.: Navajo rug weaver Pearl Sunrise demonstration, IV  
Noon-5 p.m.: Laguna silver/metal-smith Greg Lewis demonstration, IV  
Noon-10 p.m.: Annual Pow Wow, IV  
1:30-3 p.m.: Youth Open Slam, FP  
2-3 p.m.: Matachines de Alcalde, VH  
3-3:30 p.m.: Jenna, VH

3:30-4:30 p.m.: Zambra, VH  
4-6 p.m.: Emery Mac Vary, II & The Truth, AAP  
6:20-6:40 p.m.: Tezcatlipoca Aztec

Dancers, IV  
7:30-9 p.m.: Shyster, VH  
8:40-9 p.m.: Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers, IV

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