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Warrior golf team takes state

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'Thank you'



Vanessa Armendariz, a sixth-grade student of White Mountain Intermediate School, gives firefighter Jerome Garcia, who is from Oklahoma, a snack earlier this week. Local schools had various projects to make sure those defending Ruidoso felt appreciated.

Firefighters could be headed north

Some crews have already moved south to help with the fire in the Sacramento area

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
AND JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITERS

Some fire fighting crews working on the Cree Fire could be shifted to the devastating wildfire that destroyed part of Los Alamos.

New Mexico Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley, in Ruidoso, confirmed that a request had been made to move some Cree Fire crews in the Los Alamos area.

"It depends on what happens here today," Bradley said Thursday. "We won't know until tonight."

The lieutenant governor said the Cree Fire was in a what he said was described by the command team as a "critical period," and that would determine if some firefighters could be shifted to northern New Mexico.

"Nobody's moved yet," Bradley said Thursday.

The "critical period" was identified as Thursday through 5 p.m.

"Steve (Hart, the incident commander leading operations in the Cree Fire suppression effort) told me that if they can keep the fire to the flashes, the hot spots, and not have any of those break a ridge, he'll feel a lot more comfortable," Bradley said.

But as the day came to an end, some fire crews here actually were diverted south to fight a fire that had broken out in south of Cloudcroft. A volunteer

evacuation of Sacramento and Weed began early Thursday evening.

A decision to send firefighters north could be made this morning.

Following a fly-over of the fire late Thursday morning, Bradley touched down at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport for a transport to the command center in Ruidoso Downs for a fire briefing. He said he got a bird's eye view of hot spots in a canyon south of the Rancho Ruidoso area.

"We noticed Saw Mill Canyon," the lieutenant governor said. "It looks like most of the fire is down, beyond homes there."

See TOUR, page 2A

See FIRE, page 2A

Forest officials to crack down on fire restrictions today

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Even before the Cree Fire began sweeping through Lincoln National Forest land near Ruidoso, the area's forest supervisor signed off on heightened fire restrictions.

The restrictions take effect today at 8 a.m. And in weeks, some areas of the forest could be off limits to any human activity.

"For the purposes of protecting life and property, and also for the safety of our firefighters, we feel that this action is very necessary," Jose Martinez, forest supervisor for the Lincoln Nation Forest said of the heightened fire restrictions.

The prohibitions forbid all open fires on national forest lands within the Lincoln National Forest's boundaries. The order also includes full restrictions on the use of any smoking materials.

"I'm also considering imposing specific area closures in parts of the forest to possibly occur in June," Martinez said. "However, nothing (on closures) is final at this time."

The forest supervisor said June 15 had been under consideration to begin a partial forest closure. That could be move up to June 1 because of weather predictions that now exclude the potential for moisture in June, Martinez said.

If a closure were to occur on the Lincoln National Forest, it would not be a shut down of the entire forest, Martinez said. Certain high risk and highly recreated areas would be likely candidates for the temporary closures. While specific areas have not been finalized, he said the Bonito Lake area would likely be a choice to exclude human access. Cedar Creek could also be one, Martinez said.

"I really hope they will do it," said Joan Zagone, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of

Commerce. "We've experienced a forest closure before and we realized we survived. A forest fire that gets into Ruidoso or Ruidoso Downs would be the most devastating."

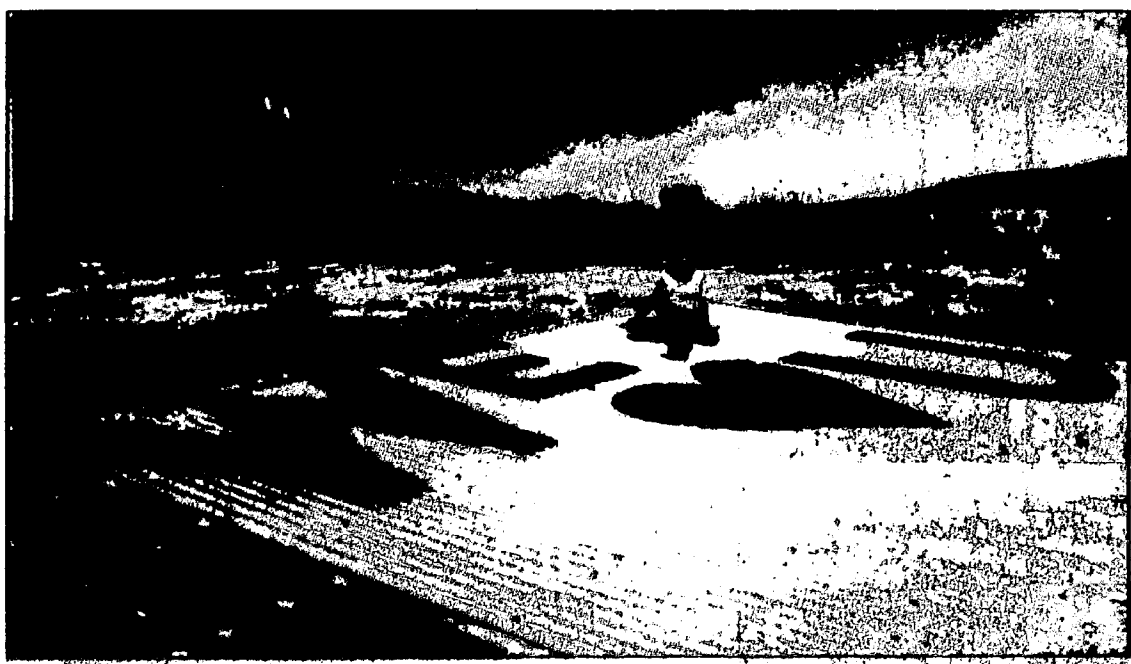
Martinez said the closure likelihood had not yet been discussed with officials in the Ruidoso area.

Zagone said she had talked with the forest office on Tuesday about the closure likelihood.

"The forest is one of the most visible and popular things here," Zagone said. "It's a terribly important part of the visible beauty here. We need to make sure the forest remains here."

Specifically prohibited in the immediate fire and smoking restrictions are: Building, maintaining or using a fire, campfire, charcoal broiler or a coal or wood stove; smoking; possessing, discharging, or using any kind of fireworks; and operating or using any internal or external combustion engine without a properly operating spark arrestor.

A grateful community comes together to show appreciation



Jennifer Bartley waits to wave to aircraft that fly over her barn roof on their way to drop water and slurry on the Cree Fire. Her mother, Lisa Bartley painted a message of thanks on the roof so the pilots would know the gratitude residents have for their efforts.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Trying to take her mind off the fire raging a ridge or two away from her Twisted Cedar Ranch home, Lisa Bartley volunteered to work for the Red Cross.

But after watching airplanes and helicopters flying back and forth over her home on County Road D003 carrying water and slurry to douse the flames, Bartley decided she needed to do more.

She grabbed some paint, climbed on the roof of her barn and painted "We (heart) U."

It didn't take long before she heard that her message had been received.

A pilot was heard on an air communication channel saying, "Look! We already have a thank you."

Bartley wasn't alone in her appreciation. School children delivered snacks

to hungry and tired fire fighters. Residents tied red ribbons to the trees and gates of their homes and to their vehicles as well.

Restaurant owners donated meals.

"Several women baked cookies and brought fruit," said Jerry Hawkes of the U.S. Forest Service at the Smokey Bear Ranger District. "I keep hearing about more and more things that this community has been doing and the support they have shown and I wanted to say thank you."

"I understand motels have donated free rooms to those who had to evacuate. One church and a bank donated money to the Red Cross for their support of fire fighters."

He's gratified to see the village, the county, the state Forestry Division, the Forest Service, the National Guard, the fire departments from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Mescalero work together so well, Hawkes said.

"They saved a lot of the forest and

many homes, especially in Eagle Creek," he said. "Everyone (of the fire fighters) feels that the people here genuinely support and care about their welfare."

The Rio Hondo Chapter of the American Red Cross was presented with \$348, for personal supplies for firefighters working the Cree Fire.

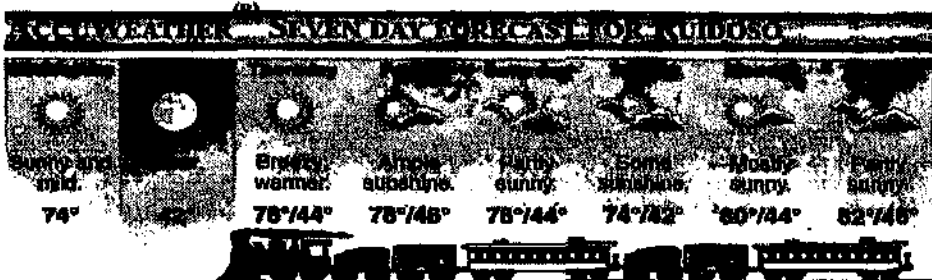
Ruidoso elementary school student Atria Seeley-Barnett said she solicited the donations Wednesday afternoon.

"It was just something to get my mind off the fire and help," Barnett said. The donations were collected through some door-to-door canvassing and at a Mechem Drive office complex.

Laura Seeley said her daughter and five other elementary students have begun a club to collect money for the Red Cross.

At the Cree Fire command center, letters and donations from school children have poured in.

The letters are posted on a bulletin board at the center.



All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2000

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Wed	6:12 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
Thu	6:12 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
Fri	6:11 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
Sat	6:10 a.m.	7:49 p.m.
Sun	6:09 a.m.	7:50 p.m.

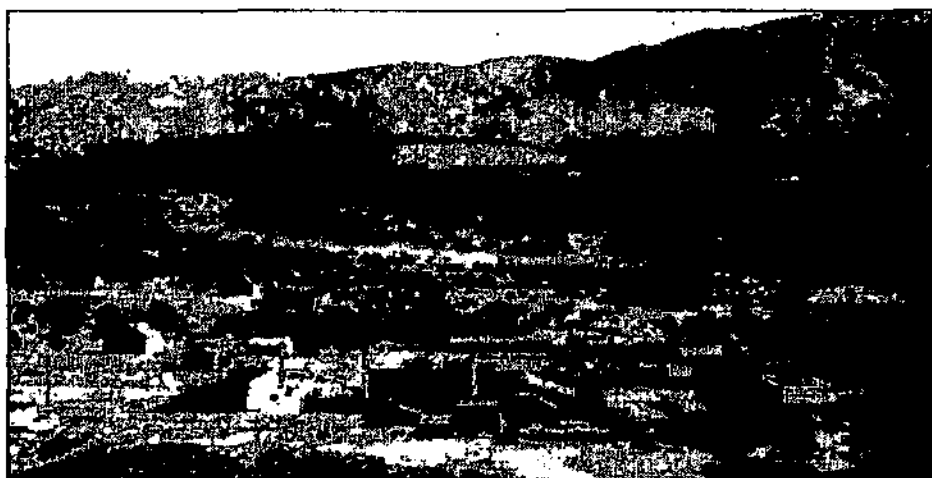
MOONRISE

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Wed	6:11 a.m.	7:29 p.m.
Thu	6:51 a.m.	8:38 p.m.
Fri	7:36 a.m.	9:47 p.m.
Sat	8:27 a.m.	10:55 p.m.
Sun	9:23 a.m.	11:57 p.m.

UV INDEX

Time	UV Index
8 a.m.	1
10 a.m.	2
Noon	3
2 p.m.	4
4 p.m.	3

1-3: Minimal 4-6: Low 7-9: Moderate 10-12: High 13+: Very High
Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.



Old White Oaks

Courtesy

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez.

White Oaks Eagle
May 7, 1900

(Letter to the editor) - Wednesday, evidently was the day upon which that "worth sheriff of this county, Demetrio Perea, distinguished himself, and he did so in this wise; Entering J.O. Burleson's saloon at Lincoln,

N.M., found Acasio Gallegos there and greeted him with insolent and abusive words, and leaving the aforesaid saloon shortly afterwards returned armed with a pistol, approached Gallegos silently and again confronted him, this time with a drawn six shooter. The weapon was taken from him. Enraged, Perea grabbed his nearest allies, whiskey bottles and glasses and showered Gallegos with same. The assailed escaped all the blows. Yours Truly, Acasio Gallegos.

FIRE: Containment could be reached before the May 15 expected date

Continued from page 1A

cans," that Maddox called "fresh."

The police chief said there are no suspects as present, but interviews are taking place.

As of late Thursday the fire was labeled 41 percent contained, according to an activity board at the incident command center, established at the Sports Theater of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino. That progress came despite the Red Flag Alert.

"They're experiencing the gusts and stuff," said Lynn Barclay, an information officer with the command team. "But everybody feels pretty good, fairly confident about where we're at." Barclay's comments were made shortly before 5 p.m., a cut-off time for the period Thursday that had been described as critical because of the winds.

"It's about the (fire) line, it's the ability to hold," Barclay said. Ground forces worked mop-up, some fire line construction, and addressed hot spots Thursday, Barclay said.

The top hot spot, Sawmill Canyon, south of the Rancho Ruidoso area, raised concern that the fire could spread into the nearby subdivision. Police went door-to-door Thursday morning, alerting Rancho Ruidoso residents that a mandatory



A helicopter drops water over some of the "hot spots" of the Cree Fire.

evacuation order could come that afternoon.

At mid-afternoon National Guard evacuation forces were moved to the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, adjacent to the subdivision. The evacuation order however never came, according to officials.

Two other key hot spots that received extra attention Thursday were east of Gavilan Canyon Road south of the Homestead Acres subdivision, Barclay said. There are other hot spots in the nearly 20-mile

long footprint of the blaze. Fire areas north of Ruidoso Downs, in the Johnson Canyon and Salabury Canyon region, had little fire activity by Thursday, Barclay said. After being grounded much of Thursday by high winds, aircraft were expected to rejoin the suppression initiative today, officials said.

Crew leaders were told during last night's briefing their overnight goal would be "to hang onto real estate." Mike Reiser, operations section chief, added "let's start putting this

thing to bed." The Cree Fire has a target date of May 15 for containment, and May 18 for control. There is a possibility containment could occur before that, said Barclay.

Officials said, despite rumors, there have been no fatalities associated with the fire. Six firefighters have received minor injuries during the five-day effort to control the blaze.

Some firefighters assigned to the Cree Fire were shifted to a new blaze, about 31 miles south of Ruidoso, officials said. That fire, which was believed to have broke out late Thursday afternoon, had moved through an estimated 6,000 acres in Hay Canyon, between Sacramento and Weed. Voluntary evacuations were underway last night, said Julie Winkels, a Cloudcroft village employee. Cloudcroft High School was opened for evacuees. Other fire crews on the Cree fire could be heading for the huge wildfire that raged through Los Alamos Wednesday and Thursday.

"We may be releasing some local resources," Barclay said. "Those released would be excess resources."

New Mexico Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley said on Thursday that requests had been made to shift some firefighters to the Los Alamos area.

TOUR: Bradley expressed astonishment at some of the things he saw

Continued from page 1A

After the briefing on the path of the fire, remaining hot spots and the worst-case expansion anticipated, Bradley climbed into a van for a tour of Lower Eagle Creek and adjoining ridges blackened by the fire.

"The fire was right at the back door of the houses," he said surveying Lower Eagle Creek. "I don't know how they managed to save those homes."

Jerry Hawkes, Smokey Bear District ranger, said fire fighters back-burned from the houses in an attempt to eliminate fuel for the wild fire and save the structures.

The gamble worked. As the van climbed through stands of charred trees, it stopped at the burned frame of a fire engine caught in shifting winds and flames, and then paused at the skeleton of a mobile home lost in the blaze.

As Bradley walked through the devastation, he pointed out two untouched propane tanks.

"I can't believe that," he said. "It took down the mobile, but the tanks didn't blow."

"When I was going to school, I used to haul that propane stuff

and it was a volatile as can be."

Hawkes explained that many of the trees killed by the fire will be cut and used for protection against erosion by positioning them to collect soil. Re-seeding will begin as quickly as a plan is put together by several agencies, he said.

He anticipates seeding by air using several different types of grasses including mountain brome and sweet clover.

"They'll germinate in the summer rain," Hawkes said. "Some will wash off, some will catch behind trees, but our expectation is that the seeding will take and the grasses will come back, adding to forage for wild life and to the protection of the watershed."

Bradley said the Cree Fire and the fire at Los Alamos should be a wake-up call for the entire state. But the end of the two-hour tour, he said he was impressed with the fire fighting effort on ground and in the air.

"I'm happy there's not more damage," he said after reporting his findings to Gov. Gary Johnson by telephone. "They seem to have a good grasp on the situation."

The lieutenant governor



Jerry Hawkes, with the U.S. Forest Service, left, Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley, middle, and Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson stop to look at a fire engine that was destroyed in the blaze.

said he was proud of New Mexicans, for their eagerness to help those in the Ruidoso and Los Alamos areas. He pointed to thousands of offers of lodging, food and financial donations for those displaced by the fires.

He also said the state's

emergency preparedness efforts, especially those put in place before the Y2K concern, have paid off.

"I'm just amazed at the way things have worked out with the coordination between the various governments," Bradley said.

RUIDOSO NEWS

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The Ruidoso News (USPS #77-900) is published each Wednesday and Friday at 104 Park Avenue, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Second class postage paid at the Post Office at Ruidoso, NM 88345. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355.

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Village of Ruidoso to continue to run the county DWI program

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

At least for one more year, a DWI offender monitoring program will remain under the auspices of the village of Ruidoso.

Village councilors decided Tuesday to renew its contract with Barbara Reyes as DWI coordinator, along with a \$2,500 increase, bringing her annual salary to \$35,000. The program is funded through a grant.

The village took over the program last year after Lincoln County commissioners said they weren't interested in continuing to be the sponsor.

The village's contract with Reyes ran out in March, but

she has continued to supply services under the terms of the old contract.

Mayor Pro Tem Bob Sterchi said he sat in on a meeting between Mayor Robert Donaldson and Commission Chairman Rex Wilson and that Wilson indicated the county may be interested in taking back the program.

"They passed an ordinance relieving them of the responsibility and should pass another if they're going to take over again," said Village Manager Alan Briley.

"This is a countywide program, we should wait until the commissioners decide," said Councilor Leon Eggleston.

But Briley pointed out

that the county isn't in a position to take over the program immediately. He suggested approving the one-year contract and that would give commissioners time to decide if they want to become involved again.

Reyes said the program is secure under Ruidoso.

"It already is countywide in membership and services," she said.

She explained that a discussion about the advantages of the two contractual positions becoming either village or county employees is what sparked the idea of the county taking over.

But she also recommended that the village renew the contract for one more year before any change is considered. Reyes said David Hanna of the state Department of Finance and Administration, who oversees DWI programs, "wants to be sure of the security of the program."

Before the village assumed control, the county ran into trouble when commissioners discovered a previous DWI coordinator and his DWI probation officer had collected too much money for their salaries, causing the program to shut down for the last few months of the fiscal

year to balance out the books.

Then Ruidoso's magistrate judge criticized the lack of qualifications of the two men hired to replace the coordinator and probation officer and called for the county to let Ruidoso run the program.

After several months in limbo with no staff, the program was restarted with Reyes under village supervision.

"It's been a big success since we took over," Sterchi

said.

Police Chief Lanny Maddox said the program "had to take an 180 degree turn. It could only go uphill from where it was."

The two former program directors have filed suit against the county for wrongful termination.

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RUIDOSO NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT 104 PARK AVENUE, RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
Brad L. Treptow, Publisher Terrance Vestal, Editor
Keith Green, Editorial Adviser
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OUR OPINION

Priorities change when the situation changes

What better course to follow for policy-makers in this timbered mountain town? Why not talk about banning cigarette smoking? Why not consider tougher penalties for violators and heightened enforcement of laws already on the books?

Such was the case as Ruidoso's councilors worked through a regular agenda last Tuesday night.

They couldn't ignore the fact that the village they governed was under siege by Mother Nature's meanest weapon, fire, and the winds that gave it force.

Yes, they declared our village a disaster area, paving the way to exercise emergency powers if needed, to request assistance, and to receive relief money. Gov. Gary Johnson had moved quickly to declare Lincoln County in a state of emergency the day before, after surveying the growing wildfire and learning that it was far from controlled.

That means, essentially, that once the Cree Fire has become dormant there will be a means available to recover the millions of dollars spent in protecting life and property in Ruidoso's back yard.

In the context of what's been happening here at home, perhaps it has been easy to ignore another major fire in New Mexico. But in Los Alamos on Wednesday afternoon, the entire town/county - with a population approaching 20,000, and home to a huge nuclear laboratory - was being evacuated in the face of a suddenly resurgent Cerro Grande Fire.

A stroke of luck, perhaps, that our Cree Fire was downwind. Los Alamos was not so lucky; its conflagration started on the upwind side of the city.

So don't even think about chuckling about the Ruidoso village councilors' preoccupation with what to do about cigarette smoking.

It is a most human reaction in the face of uncertainty, incipient disaster, creeping tendrils of fear...

We want to do something. We want to take action to prevent disaster, to protect our property, animals, and loved ones. And if a smoking ban helps, let's do it.



YOUR OPINION

Four-legged friends

To the editor:

As fires rage out of control, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) is asking people to please remember their four-legged friends.

During past natural disasters, PETA's emergency rescue team has witnessed sights ranging from a family who refused to evacuate if their animals were not allowed to come along to dogs left chained in their backyards to farmers simply abandoning the pigs, chickens and other animals they raise for slaughter.

Please take a few minutes now to plan how to save your animals in the event of a fire or other natural disaster. Take them with you if at all possible. Otherwise, arrange to get them to a friend or relative who lives somewhere safe. Never, never leave an animal confined or tied. Learn which motels accept animals.

Disasters hurt animals, too. Please lend them a helping hand.

Carla Bennett
Norfolk, Va.

Why criminalize meth?

To the editor:

Here's an original thought: Let's hear from the drug users themselves. Why meth (amphetamine)? First and foremost the correlation to "crack" and meth in the media is completely and wholly unjustified. They are only similar in minute qualities, specifically the illegality of their use and the criminalization of their users, and that is where the similarities end.

Crack has a severely addictive quality and a short dura-

tion of effect creating what I call "spending 500 bucks, 20 bucks at a time." Meth, a central nervous system stimulant, has a much longer-lasting effect but not necessarily a stronger effect, thus reducing the amount needed and the cost of their use.

Secondly, due to the chemical structure of the drug, overdoses are unheard of. Too much in an injection causes an "overamp" which knocks the user out for 15 to 20 minutes, and even those are extremely rare.

Finally, there is the source. Crack requires the importation of the original product while the components for meth are readily available in your local supermarket. So, if the ingredients to make meth are entirely legal to purchase, how can the

Ode to firefighters

I've known many firefighters. My brother and many of his friends. Thanks for flying around with airplanes, turning off flames and cutting down trees to stop fires.

Thanks for saving nature and all living creatures.

Thanks for cleaning the environment. All living creatures rutting for safety and you, firefighters, doing all you can do to save living creatures.

I'd like to really thank you for not only saving my town, but all my family.

Thank you, big brother.
Ramon Montes
Ruidoso

and product carry a mandatory minimum of incarceration of 10 years.

When you take into account some of the social ills of modern America - obesity, apathy, fatigue, and the nation-wide epidemic of couch potatoes - where is the crime in ingesting motivation? A realistic perspective is sorely needed in this country to break through the stereotyping of all drug use.

Christina Martinez
Las Cruces



MEDICAL FINDINGS

Mental illness care lacking for many

*Only 14 percent of patients treated for three common mental illnesses receive adequate care in the U.S.

BOSTON - African-Americans and those without insurance coverage for mental health visits are less likely to receive satisfactory mental health care.

Only 14 percent of patients treated for three common mental illnesses - depression, generalized anxiety disorder, and panic disorder - received care that met with accepted standards, according to a new Harvard Medical School study titled "Recent Care of Common Mental Disorders in the United States" published in this week's Journal of General Internal Medicine.

The study also found that of the individuals who obtained care for any of these three mental illnesses (53.8 percent), African-Americans were significantly less likely to receive adequate care. Compared to whites, African-Americans were only 10 percent as likely to receive care in accordance with accepted guidelines from

either general physicians or mental health specialists, adding mental health to the growing list of medical fields with detected racial differences in the quality and form of care delivered.

A key to obtaining mental health coverage that met with guidelines was insurance coverage for mental health visits. Patients lacking such coverage were only 24 to 38 percent as likely as those with coverage to receive adequate care.

Illustrating the significant responsibility primary care physicians have in mental health care, the study showed that more individuals with depression, panic disorder, and generalized anxiety disorder obtained mental health care from general medical physicians (37 percent) rather than from mental health specialists such as psychiatrists (15 percent), or psychologists, social workers and other therapists (19 percent). Care received from mental health specialists, however, was more likely to be adequate (48 percent) than the mental health treatment received from general medical physicians (25 percent).

Individuals also sought care from non-health care professionals such as clergy (10.4 percent), or through self-help or mutual assistance groups (11.2 percent).

"If you're interested in improving the quality of mental health care, you really have to pay attention to what's happening in primary care, because primary care physicians are increasingly being given the responsibility of caring for people with mental illness," says Philip Wang, M.D., Dr. P.H., instructor in medicine, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Wang and the study's co-authors, Ronald Kessler, Ph.D., professor of health care policy, Harvard Medical School, and Patricia Berglund, M.B.A., Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, obtained their data from the National Comorbidity Survey, a large, nationally representative survey of mental health problems in the United States (NCS) survey, which was conducted and mailed to households in 1992. The results of the survey are published in the Journal of General Internal Medicine.

Tracking the firestorm

This business of wide-spread communication, the old-fashioned way, otherwise known as newspaper publishing, can have its moments.

Sometimes those moments last for days.

Such has been the case this week, as this newspaper's small staff struggled to keep ahead of a major, ongoing, happening - the Cree Fire - in the context of a twice-weekly publishing schedule.

Every day was a learning experience, and the first and biggest thing we learned was that many, many people out there have learned about the Internet and come to look to it not only for the first report of major events, but the definitive report.

This twice-a-week newspaper, thanks to its Web site, the ubiquitous ruidosonews.com, became the primary source of information for many part-time residents scattered across the country.

We know, because of the double hand-full of comments that popped up on the Web site's reader forum. The vast majority expressed thanks for the frequent updates. Reporter Jim Kalvelage and Editor Terrance Vestal provided beginning a few hours after the fire sprang alive at mid-afternoon on Sunday.

Another lesson: The people on the fire line - first the firefighters, later the firefighting experts from all over - were willing and eager to get the accurate word out quickly. They knew how concerned friends and relatives were about what was happening on the ridge and in the canyons as smoke plumes towered into wind-swept blue skies.

Another lesson: The radio scanner sitting in our newsroom - most days making never a peep and usually ignored - suddenly became the real-time voice of legions of people seeking to prevent a disaster.

Such it was in Monday's whirlwinds, Tuesday's calmer breezes, Wednesday's matter-of-fact struggle...

And so it will continue until the Cree Fire is history.

LETTERS POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor especially about local topics and issues. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and mail address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed. The hometown will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

Political candidates, endorsements or attacks will not be published. Comment should concern issues only. No political comment letters will be published in the edition immediately before an election.

Letters must be no more than 300 words in length, of public interest, and free of libel, editing will be left to grammar or spelling. Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive greater readership. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to select any letter. Longer by-lined "Guest Commentary" articles will be considered; call the editor at (505) 257-4001.

Letters may be delivered to the Ruidoso News at 104 Park Avenue, P.O. Box 125, Ruidoso, NM 88355; or to be sent by e-mail to donovan@ruidoso.com.

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Village preliminary budget sees a jump

By JAMES KATZELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The village of Ruidoso's preliminary budget for next year has grown slightly, the result of village council workshops the past week and a half.

An original draft in late April proposed a near \$26.5 spending package.

Revisions to the 2000-2001 fiscal year budget have upped the number by \$155,000. Yet to be figured into the budget adjustments are components of the village's solid waste department, particularly dealing with the municipal yard waste/pine needle pick-up program.

A year ago the village council established a \$30 million-dollar spending plan.

The council will try to determine which would be more beneficial: continuing a contract with Sierra Contractors for disposal of pine needles or have the yard waste hauled to the regional landfill south of Alamogordo.

The panel will also factor in a possible rate increase for the yard waste pick-up program, according to discussions during a Wednesday workshop.

Eight new employees were added to the preliminary budget during three workshop sessions.

A new municipal court clerk, three firefighters, a plumbing inspector, electrical

inspector, urban forester, and airport service technician would come on line if approved in final budget deliberations.

The cost of the new personnel, wages, benefits and supplies totals \$274,924.

New revenues that the employees would be expected to generate for the village has been figured at \$100,000.

A water conservation officer position, with eight hours of work per week, would be created from existing staff in the water department's billing section.

Among budget items questions raised by councilors on Wednesday was a proposed 65 percent increase in overtime in the police department.

Budgeted overtime for the next fiscal year is listed at \$130,000.

"Our town is growing," Alan Briley, Ruidoso's village manager said. "Officers that have to be in court get overtime. The court time is in addition to their regular shift. And they're doing more court time."

A more than seven fold increase in utilities for the police station ups the ante to a projected \$45,000 in phone, gas and electric bills next year.

Briley said the pending new police station, in the old Moncor Bank building, will

increase utility bills.

He said the \$45,000 is an estimate. Briley also said the seller of the building recently converted the heating system from electric to gas to reduce utility costs.

On the yard waste program, councilors were presented with two disposal scenarios, including the idea of trucking pine needles to the Lincoln/Otero County Landfill.

That was presented as a less expensive alternative to renewing a contract with Sierra Contracting. Another option would see the village purchase an incinerator.

The pine needle pick-up program's \$49,771 deficit would require a \$.68 increase in the \$2.00 monthly residential charge to balance the ledger, Briley said.

The solid waste department is also seeking a second grapple truck, to match the demand for pine needle collections.

"Do we want to do that?" councilor Linda Flack questioned about adding pine needles to the landfill. "Is it environmentally correct?"

"I have no problem with it," said councilor Leon Eggleston. "I don't like environmentalists. It should be what saves money for the taxpayers."

FUNERALS/DEATHS

Shirley Janzen Estavillo

Funeral services for Shirley Janzen Estavillo, 71, of Ruidoso Downs, will be at 10 a.m. Friday, May 12 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso, with burial to follow at Fairview Cemetery in Tularosa. Mark Davis will officiate.

Mrs. Estavillo died Monday, May 8, 2000 in Roswell.

She was born Aug. 15, 1928 in Moline, Kan.

She and her husband, Eddie, had lived east of Ruidoso Downs after moving from Louisville, Colo. in 1980. They were both printers for many years and had worked

for newspapers and printing companies in Arizona, Florida, El Paso, Texas and Denver, Colo.

She will be remembered as "the little old lady" who worked at the Ruidoso Bus Station for many years. She had been a cancer survivor since 1990 and still independent and physically able to care for the property after a leg was amputated in 1994.

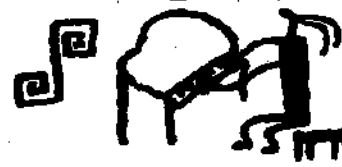
She married Eddie Estavillo June 23, 1962, in Ruidoso, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 12, 1986.

Survivors include a daughter, Cherie Sanderson and her husband, Bruce, of

Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, Dean Janzen and his wife, Charlotte, of Animas; a sister, Wanda Smith and her husband, Max, of Big Spring, Texas; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Karla Buxbaum; a son, Brian A. Church; her parents Vera and Carl Janzen; and a sister, Corinne Aronson.

The family requests memorials to Disabled Veterans or Ruidoso Downs Volunteer Fire Department.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.



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RADIO UPDATES

Ruidoso News will have updates on the CREE FIRE at Noon, Monday through Friday on 1490 AM KRUI.

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If it came to an evacuation, what would you take?

If firefighters came to your house and said you had five minutes to evacuate your house, what would you take with you?



Greg Mobley
Hondo Valley
"I'd take my kids and my horses."



Bonnie Smith
Alto

"I had to do it twice: once in Red River and last Monday. Pictures, clothes and my important papers in little boxes, and animals (two dogs). I feel like a crybaby about Los Alamos. If there was something I could do, I would."

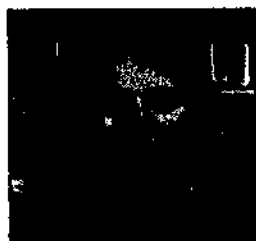


M.O. Cox
Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates

"It already happened, only it was the state police. They told me 'Don't get nothing but your shoes' - I didn't have my shoes on. At 2:30 they kicked me out of the house Monday."

I took extra underwear and socks and left the medication I have to have.

And a razor and shaving cream. I still had a bag packed from a visit to my daughter in Kansas."



Cora Ryan
Gavilan Canyon

"My child, animals (three dogs and the cat) and all my important papers. It's all my together. All I have to do is grab the folder and run."



Melinda Cobb
Ruidoso

"Medicine, toiletries, pictures, clothes and our pet (a dog)."



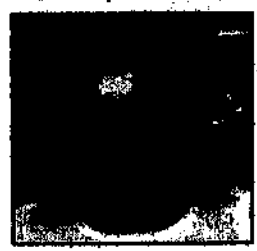
Carole Caughron
Capitan

"I'd take all my pictures. I already have them in a box - pictures of my kids."



Steve Cordova
Ruidoso Downs

"I'd grab the kids and the dog and maybe some important papers."



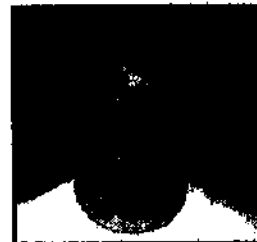
Sharlie Garcia, 8
Alto

"Animals, pillows and snake (Rosie, a red-tailed boa constrictor). I'd put her in a little box; and breakable angels." (Sharlie had to evacuate Monday, her father said.)



Eric Silburg, 12
Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I was already packed: clothes, toys, pillow. We were staying in a condominium and had to evacuate."



Peter Siburg, 9
Scottsdale, Ariz.

"Everything we could."

Shelter offers pets a haven during disasters

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Pet owners forced to evacuate their homes because of the Cree Fire, can bring their non-livestock animals to the shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road operated by the Humane Society of Lincoln County.

Shelter director Sandra Ford, who recently participated in a disaster training course, said owners shouldn't leave their pets behind to face possible asphyxiation or death by fire.

Keeping them in cars or at the homes of friends who may not be equipped to handle them also are not good options, she said.

Red Cross shelters do not accept animals, and the humane society shelter will take the pets without charge until the owner can return home, Ford said.

"This has been a learning experience," she said of the fire. "The agencies need to give home owners enough time and to be adamant that people take their animals with them."

When the Cree Fire erupted Sunday, some people were not allowed to drive to their

"The agencies need to give home owners enough time and to be adamant that people take their animals with them."

Sandra Ford,
Shelter director

homes because of the potential danger.

If give pets a chance, officials working the fire set some free and at least one still hasn't been found, she said.

"It would be better to

allow the owner a few minutes more than let them loose," Ford said.

Unfortunately, the society does not have enough staff to offer to pick up animals. They must be brought to the shelter.

"We prefer that all the animals are in a central place, because we're trained and if another evacuation is necessary, we have a back-up plan to ensure the safety of the animals," she said.

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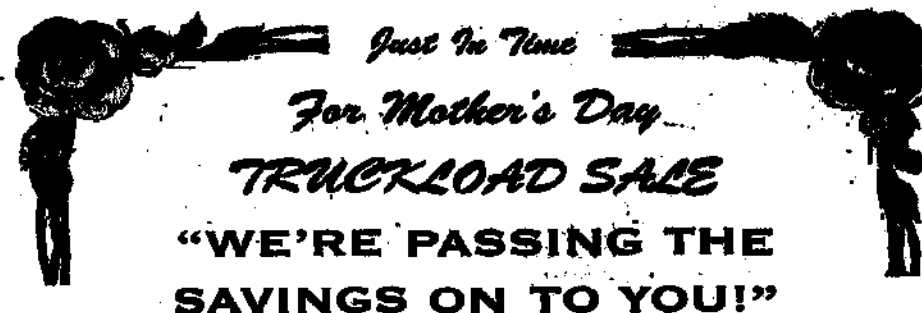
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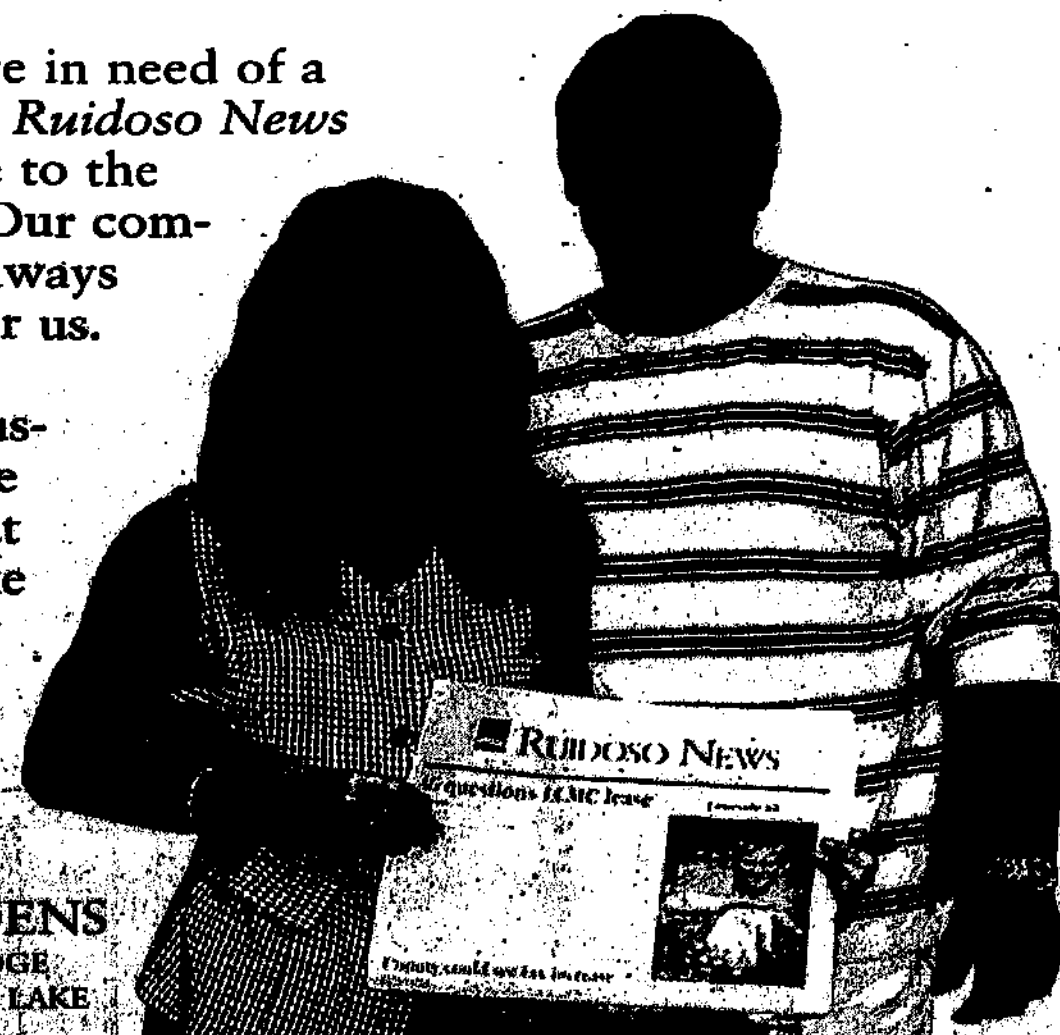
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Proposed county budget trimmed to the bone

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County balanced its budget Wednesday, but not without major blood letting in some departments.

When all the figures were tallied, the county squeaked by with an excess of \$8,182 in a \$13 million budget.

County Clerk Martha Proctor said the cuts are so deep and the resulting budget so tight, it may be difficult for elected officials to fulfill their required duties.

"This is an extremely strict budget and I can't confidently state we will make it without changes," said County Manager Tom Stewart said. "But I recommend adoption."

County commissioners approved the full range of cuts suggested by Stewart, including instituting a hiring freeze with the exception of one deputy position.

Sheriff Tom Sullivan pointed out two positions were cut from his budget in Stewart's sweep, but since then a deputy resigned and he wants to fill that post to keep 12 deputies on staff.

Commissioner Leo Martinez, a business owner, said a freeze should not allow for exceptions. But the rest of the commission agreed with Sullivan.

Postage, dues, conference fees and travel reimbursements were reduced in most departments, along with equipment cuts.

Stewart said that before

he went to department heads with his choices, he allowed them to suggest areas to be trimmed with the goal of reducing each department by 10 percent. That was accomplished, he said.

Commissioners dropped all money for the Tribute to Hispanic Culture because, a contribution would violate the state anti-donation law. They agreed with more cuts to discretionary programs recommended by Stewart, including eliminating all money for White Mountain Search and Rescue, reducing animal control by \$2,500 to \$5,000, and giving no money to The Rascal Club, Big Brothers, the Captain Public Library and the village of Corona.

Two representatives of the search and rescue group contended the volunteer organization shouldn't be considered a special program, because it is a necessity in a community with mountains, a national forest and wilderness area.

Without the \$10,000 requested from the county, members may not be able to buy equipment or be trained to qualify to rescue anyone from mountains with a 30 degree slope, they said.

Commissioner Rick Simpson said the board could enact a discretionary tax because it hasn't reached the property tax cap on the county.

Not being taxed to the maximum hurts the county when competing for money at the state level, he said.

"It's easier for those who

are at the max to get money than a conservative county like ours," Simpson said.

But Chairman Rex Wilson and Martinez said the county should look at the long-term picture. Growth may bring in more property tax, but that will be offset by a demand for more services.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said those new people also will spend money in the county on goods and services.

Final approval of the budget is set for the commission's meeting May 18.

The state Department of Finance and Administration must receive the budget with a resolution from the commission by June 1. That department will send back the preliminary budget by July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

The county then has another chance to look at end of the year cash balances for any last minutes changes.

The final budget is sent back to the DFA by July 30 and the county should hear by Sept. 6 if the state passes on the budget submitted.

During a discussion earlier

in the meeting about the team work shown in fighting the Cree Fire, Martinez questioned the time listed by County Emergency Manager Connie Hopper for the first call reporting the blaze near Ruidoso.

While Hopper said the first alert to the dispatch in Carrizozo was at 3:16 p.m., the commissioner said he saw the fire and called about 2:30 p.m.

"What are you trying to prove?" Commissioner William Schwettmann asked Martinez, adding that the statement was "more political rhetoric."

Martinez took exception to Schwettmann's remark, complaining to Wilson that he should be able to ask questions.

"I only asked a question about when the call was received," Martinez said. "I'm not going to be rebuffed by Commissioner Schwettmann."

Stewart confirmed Thursday that the time Hopper gave was the same time reflected on official dispatch records.

Village: County should pay

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

If the village can enlarge its library parking area by using some Lincoln County land, Ruidoso council members said Tuesday, they'll forgive a \$23,000 debt of unpaid rent for a juvenile probation office.

But from now on, the county should pay for the space being used in the old police building on Wingfield Street, they said.

"I sent the county a bill for \$23,000 in back rent," Village Manager Alan Briley said. "In 1996 when the library was built, we made an offer to the county to waive the rent for four years if they would give an easement and allow us to add parking spaces on the north side of the library, which includes 60 percent of county property."

"The deal was struck. We drew up a joint powers agreement, but somewhere it broke down. No one recalls what happened, but the parking lot was not built."

The juvenile probation office rent is \$6,000 a year. While trying to decide what would happen to the old building when the police department moved into new quarters on Mechem Drive, Briley discovered that no payments were received.

The county wants the debt and future rent waived in exchange for an easement to the land, according to the county attorney, Briley said.


But the contract was only for four years, he pointed out. "I didn't think the intent was for the rent to be waived in perpetuity for a small 100 x 100 foot piece of property," Briley said.

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This week

Friday, May 12
Prep softball
State tournament, Maags Field, Las Cruces
Prep tennis
Ruidoso at state tournament, Albuquerque, 8 a.m.
Prep track
Ruidoso at state AAA/AAAA meet, Albuquerque, 11 a.m.

Saturday, May 13
Prep softball
State tournament, Maags Field, Las Cruces
Prep tennis
Ruidoso at state tournament, Albuquerque, 8 a.m.
Prep track
Ruidoso at state AAA/AAAA meet, Albuquerque, 11 a.m.

Scoreboard

Tuesday, May 9
Prep golf
Ruidoso 1st at state championship

On Deck

Basketball tournament
The Mary Tournament, a mens 5-on-5 basketball tournament, will be held May 20-21 at Artesia Junior High School. The entry fee is \$150 per team, maximum 10 player roster, for a guaranteed three games. The tournament is limited to the first eight entries. For more information, call Dennis Garcia at (505) 746-2354 (days) or (505) 746-2806 (evenings.)

New Mexico Games
The 2000 New Mexico Games basketball tournament is set for May 26-29 at the University of New Mexico's Johnson Gym. The tournament is open to youth (U10-U14), high school, adult recreational and adult open teams. The deadline to enter is May 12 with an entry fee of \$150. For more information, call (505) 880-1414 or register at www.nmgames.com.

Fishing report

For fly fishing —
RIO RUIDOSO: The river above the Carrizo Creek confluence is flowing below 1 CFS. The village is taking about half the water for Grindstone Lake. Below the Carrizo Creek confluence, the flow is between 6 and 7 CFS. With the decreased water flow in the river, fishing above the Carrizo Creek confluence is almost non-existent. The best fly selections this past week have been green rock worms, bead head pheasant, tail nymphs, or bead head grince nymphs. A few small hoppers are showing up. Stimulators and hopper patterns have taken a few fish off the top. Pray for rain.

BONITO CREEK: Wait for water on the South Fork. The fishing is very limited, although lots of pocket water fishing and lots of natural beauty are here to enjoy.

BONITO LAKE: Enjoy evening fishing with humpies, Hendrickson's and BVO's. Stripping wholly buggers just before dark have resulted in hooking several very large fish. Try a dropper nymph tied about 18 inches behind your dry fly offering.

EAGLE LAKES: The lakes are now open. Normal operating hours of 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. are in effect. New daily rates of \$6/day for adults and \$4/day for children (non campers) and \$5/day for adults and \$3/day for children (campers) are in effect. I visited with Hoot and noted the water levels are quite good despite the dry weather. Best producing flies so far have been olive green or black propeller flies. The daily bag limit is eight fish per permit holder. If you go, take your camera. This area produces some of the best nature show in the county.

GRINDSTONE LAKE: The lake level is down about 15 to 17 feet, but is fishing well. Late afternoon and early evening fishing will produce the best fishing here. Woolly buggers in brown and black have been the ticket the past few weeks. Bubble rigs and propeller flies will do well for the spin caster fisherman. Remember, April opened this lake to non-motorized boating. Give a thought to using a float tube and sinking line to get out and fish the trophy fish that lurk off shore. If you do participate in boating on Grindstone Lake, be sure to visit the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department to get your boating permit and take the required flotation devices with you while on the lake. Remember to squeeze your hook bars down if you are planning to catch and release. If you do go to Grindstone, take along an extra trash bag. With the water level way down, it gives us a chance to pick up a bunch of trash that used to be submerged.

LAKE MISCALERO: The lake level is down, but is fishing well late afternoon and evening. Dry flies have been working towards evening. Patterns that have been producing are Hendrickson's, Wulff grey and parachute Adams. Brown and black woolly buggers have been productive. Place a dropper fly behind your dry and see what happens. Black, brown and olive propeller flies with a bubble rig have been doing well for the spin casters. Remember to purchase your day pass at the reception desk at the Inn. Practice catch and release whenever you can. Check out our Web site at www.flyfishing.com. Jim Shoop, Fly's Etc.

For bait fishing
BONITO LAKE: Fishing is good using powerbait, pistol pates and worms.
GRINDSTONE LAKE: Fishing is fair-to-good using woolly buggers. Pistol pates and elk hair caddis in the evenings for trout. A few are also being taken on power bait and salmon eggs. The reservoir level is low.

Golfers repeat as state champs

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

FARMINGTON — After a slow start to the season, Ruidoso's golfers put it all together when it counted — at the state tournament.

The Warriors pulled out a one-stroke victory Tuesday over Piedra Vista at the Ruidoso Hills Golf Course, making it two years in a row for Ruidoso.

"I couldn't be more excited," said coach Ron Wall. "The second one even tastes sweeter. You hit 636 shots and lose by one, or 635 in our case and win by one, it just goes to show you every shot counts. We saw some great shooting out there so I couldn't be more proud of the boys."

Senior Ben Andrews, who led the individual standings after one day, finished second to Panther Jake Morris, who blistered his home-town course with an even-par 72 to edge the Warrior by two strokes.

But Andrews didn't sound at all disappointed about his personal miss.

"No. I'm absolutely happy," he said. "I'm happy for the guy who did (win). He's a good guy."

Andrews, who won the individual title as a sophomore, said he didn't handle the pressure as well as he should have.

"I let my nerves get to me a little bit," he said. "Played a little shaky."

Then he repeated his pride in the team effort.

"It's awesome. I'm thrilled. There's nothing to be upset about at all."

While the senior Andrews definitely helped the cause, much of the team's success came from freshman Ryan Shaver, who tallied a steady 77-77-144 to finish in a tie for third with Socorro's Miguel Griego, last year's individual

medalist.

"It was pretty good. Not bad. I'll take it," the young golfer said.

The Ruidoso win came down to the wire. The Warriors led by three strokes going into the final day of play, but a solid effort by Piedra Vista Tuesday cut into that lead. Andrews and Morris were in the final four-some of the tournament, with a large crowd in attendance as they began putting on the 18th hole.

The rest of the Ruidoso squad and the coaches watched anxiously and tried to figure what it would take to win. As Andrews' first putt rolled toward the cup, Warrior Colton English let out a loud bellow, urging the ball to "get in the hole."

It didn't, but the enthusiastic breach of golf etiquette drew a chuckle from the crowd.

And it didn't matter, as Andrews and Morris tied the hole, guaranteeing the Warrior win. But the senior hadn't a clue how close things were.

"I had no idea," he said. "I knew it was close, but there's no way of knowing out on the course."

While Andrews will be graduating, Shaver is part of Ruidoso's future. And he'd like to see the team build a dynasty.

"I sure hope so," Shaver said. "It wouldn't be bad. It certainly makes you feel good to win a couple of years in a row."

Wall agreed with that assessment, noting that while Andrews will be missed, "we've got a real good boy back in the waiting. Chris Duncan should be able to step into Ben's shoes and we shouldn't lose a step."

Ruidoso's nemesis all season, Socorro, shot a strong 312 on the final day of the tournament, but it wasn't enough to overcome the 320 they shot Monday. The Socorro Warriors finished well behind the two leaders with a 651.



The Warrior golf team and coaches watch anxiously as Ben Andrews puts on the final hole of the tournament. Right: Andrews chips out of a bunker on the 16th hole.

Results of the state tournament follow.
Ruidoso: 320-315-635; 2, Piedra Vista, 323-313-636; 3, Socorro, 329-312-651; 4, Albuquerque Academy, 332-325-657; 5, New Mexico Military Institute, 340-319-659; 6, Artesia, 351-

325-676; 7, St. Paul, 352-327-679; 8, Los Alamos, 366-336-702; 9, Tucuman, 360-346-706; 10, Portales, 357-361-718.
Ruidoso results: 2, Ben Andrews, 74-77-151; 3 (tie), Ryan Shaver, 77-77-154; Judd Schrader, 85-80-165; Jared Leasingham, 84-81-165; Colton English, 86-85-171.

Ruidoso softball misses the Bobcats

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

LAS CRUCES — The matchup in the opening round of the AAA state softball tournament was the same as last year — Ruidoso vs. Bloomfield.

And while the Bobcats scored less runs against the Warriors, the outcome was the same — Ruidoso went home after the first round Thursday, falling 6-0.

The reason was simple: Bobcat pitcher Angela Slaugh.

Slaugh simply shut down the Warriors, striking out 19 of the 22 batters she faced. Only Simona Ramos reached base — on a walk in the third inning — and only Ramos and Cassie Bednorz gave the Bloomfield fielders anything to do. Ramos went down on an unassisted out by Bobcat first baseman Rachel Stahley and Bednorz grounded out to the second baseman.

Both outs in the field were in the sixth inning.

Bloomfield coach Sherry Brown said the effort was nothing new for Slaugh, who averages 11 to 15 strikeouts per game.

"She's really good," Slaugh said. "She's got a good head on her shoulders and she pitches really well."

"Angela pitched a great game," said Ruidoso coach Brian Baca. "You can't take that away from her. She has a lot of good pitches."

She's one of the better pitchers we've seen. We just didn't put the ball in play."

Crystal Gheer didn't pitch badly for the Warriors — only one of Bloomfield's runs was earned and that when Slaugh came around after being hit by Gheer in the first inning.

(But even that hard smack on the forearm didn't deter Slaugh. After walking off the pitch, she took her base and showed no effects.)

"That pitcher there, she's pretty tough herself," Brown said. "She's nothing to shy away from. She had us fairly good. We just played basic ball. Hit the ball, bunt them over and hit the ball and score and that's what we did."

The Bobcats also took advantage of five Warrior errors.

The 'Cats jumped out to a one run lead when Slaugh scored in the first. They added another in the third on a single and Ruidoso error, two in the fourth on two hits and two errors and one more in both the fifth and sixth on hit and error combinations.

But compared to last season's state tournament opener — in which Bloomfield pounded the Warriors for 11 runs in the first inning — the Warriors looked much better.

"We came in the game more confident," Baca said. "We came in the game relaxed and settled down. Then she pitched a great game. Bloomfield's a good team — you can't take that

See **SOFTBALL**, page 2B



Warrior Solomon Barnett takes the baton from Jose Linares in the 800-meter relay at the District 3AAA meet. The pair will compete in the same relay at the state AAAA/AAA track tournament Friday and Saturday.

Warriors go for gold

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Warrior track teams get a chance to wrap up the high school sports season with more trophies, and if Ruidoso puts everything together, the squads might come home with some hardware.

The Warriors finished just behind Silver at the district meet last week, and could have been even closer.

"In some events we let them get some points that we couldn't let them get," said coach Ronny Maskew. "We didn't do our job, and with their depth there were just some things we couldn't afford to do and a few things we let them do."

But depth isn't as big a factor at the state meet.

"It's not, and I think we have some very quality qualifiers, and that's one thing we're happy about," Maskew said. "On the boys, we're going to have more events than the girls, but we have some quality people in every event we're qualified in, and we think we can do well."

Silver doesn't even figure in the teams. Maskew thinks will be vying for the top spots.

On the boys side, he picks Artesia, Moriarty and Bloomfield as some of the teams to

See **TRACK**, page 2B

Flanary hits the court at state

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Charles Flanary will be the lone Warrior at the state tennis tournament, but coach Dave Anderson is confident about the senior's chances.

"We've got a very tough district," he said. "Being third in our district says a lot. Fourth is kind of a given, but one, two and three, you're going to fight for it. So his chances are good. His chances are good of getting past the first round."

Flanary will face Daren Bradford, the No. 2 seed from St. Michaels, in the opening round this morning at 8 a.m. After that, things get tougher. If Flanary wins, he'll most likely face Nick Goldberg

of Albuquerque Academy, the defending state champion.

Even with the tough competition, Anderson mapped out what Flanary has to do to win.

"Serve and volley, basically," the coach said. "He just has to serve and volley and attack the other player. Charles is a defensive player and he needs to develop an offense. If they're equal, Charles can outlast the other player. If the other player's aggressive, they beat him. They're not many in our district who can beat him, but the ones who have are more aggressive."

Flanary has been working with both

See **TENNIS**, page 2B

TRACK: Ruidoso focusing on titles

Continued from page 1B

beat. "I'm sure somebody else will sneak in there, but I figure we're right in the middle of that," the coach said.

The girls will find tough competition from Lovington, Kirtland Central and Aztec.

But Maskew isn't going to make any predictions about how high the Warriors will finish.

"We're surely putting everything into it," he said. "If I could tell you (where we'd finish), I could probably make a lot of money doing a lot of things. But I think our kids are going to do extremely well. I think they'll concentrate and be focused on what they need to do, despite some of the distractions we'd had this week."

Those distractions included the Cree Fire that forced Maskew out of his home and canceled a day of practice.

"The coach was probably more distracted than anybody else, but I think we've got some kids who know what they need to do and will give it everything they've got," Maskew said.

The Warriors will be bringing 10 girls and 14 boys to compete.

On the boys side, the Warriors have competitors in every event except the hurdles, distance runs (1,600 and 3,200 meters), high jump and discus.

The girls are missing competitors in the distance runs (including the 800 meters), medley relay, javelin, discus and shot.

But on both sides, athletes are qualified in one or more events, with several qualified in the maximum five, which bodes well for the team finishes.

"We're trying to focus on the highest we can do," Maskew said.



Warrior Kurni Sparks clears the high jump Saturday at the District 3AAA track meet in Silver City. Sparks will be trying for a medal in the event at the state tournament.

RUIDOSO WARRIORS	
Warrior Kurni Sparks	100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 5000, 10000, 20000, 40000, 80000, 160000, 320000, 640000, 1280000, 2560000, 5120000, 10240000, 20480000, 40960000, 81920000, 163840000, 327680000, 655360000, 1310720000, 2621440000, 5242880000, 10485760000, 20971520000, 41943040000, 83886080000, 167772160000, 335544320000, 671088640000, 1342177280000, 2684354560000, 5368709120000, 10737418240000, 21474836480000, 42949672960000, 85899345920000, 171798691840000, 343597383680000, 687194767360000, 1374389534720000, 2748779069440000, 5497558138880000, 10995116277760000, 21990232555520000, 43980465111040000, 87960930222080000, 175921860444160000, 351843720888320000, 703687441776640000, 1407374883553280000, 2814749767106560000, 5629499534213120000, 11258999068426240000, 22517998136852480000, 45035996273704960000, 90071992547409920000, 180143985094819840000, 360287970189639680000, 720575940379279360000, 1441151880758558720000, 2882303761517117440000, 5764607523034234880000, 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Making it 'bearable' for the wildlife Capitan to showcase talent for scholarships

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

If a drought wasn't enough to push black bears out of the mountains and down into town for food, the fire raging through the mountains north and east of Ruidoso guarantees a summer of increased bruin interaction with humans.

To call attention to the situation, which potentially is more dangerous for the bears than tourists, the U.S. Forest Service and the New Mexico and Arizona Game and Fish departments signed a compact to promote more awareness of bear behavior in the hope of decreasing conflicts.

Part of the compact included declaring this week, "Bear Awareness Week."

Dale Bode and Colin Duff of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department, want to emphasize that by feeding bears, people can be sentencing them to death.

If a bear becomes a threat or an excessive nuisance, it may be tagged and moved to the Cloudcroft area. But because grasses, young plants and berries aren't available in other areas either, the relocated bears most likely will be attacked and killed by other resident bears.

"How would you like to wake up in a strange new place and not know where to find food or water?" Bode asked.

Last year, 16 bears were transported and only four of those have been sighted.

"That's a 25 percent survival rate," he said.

Another option is for officers to kill the bears instead of trans-

porting them.

To avoid those undesirable alternatives, Duff is going house-to-house in the Cedar Creek and Upper Canyon neighborhoods, where bears are sighted most often, to talk to residents and visitors.

He also is leaving educational literature at real estate offices to be given to renters and weekend visitors.

Although Duff said he anticipates his first contacts to be educational, repeated violations of the law against feeding bears could result in citations and ultimately hefty fines, he said.

"We want to stress if people see others feeding bears intentionally or unintentionally, they should contact us so we can talk to them and explain," Bode said.

"We've been getting bear reports already and it's too early," he said.

"Last week, a bear was spotted everyday in Cedar Creek," Duff said. "It's one that was trapped before because it has an orange tag in its ear, but it doesn't seem to be a big problem right now. Another woman thought she saw a grizzly, but we don't have any of those."

"Bears can't digest mature plants so they look for new growth and there's not a lot out there now," he said. "Once the rains come, they'll prefer the plants to trash unless they're young and already are trained to go for dumpsters."

To discourage bear visits to dumpsters, Duff recommended using ammonia on the trash bags. A "super-soaker" squirt gun filled with ammonia aimed at the bear's face also is a good

way to discourage them from stopping on a front porch looking for food, he said.

"I keep hearing that a bear is trying to break into someone's house, but they're just coming up on the porch to drink from a hummingbird feeder or to drink water from a bird bath or finish off dog food left outside," Duff said. "Put everything inside at night. A hummingbird feeder only needs to be out for an hour in the morning and an hour in the afternoon."

If a bear peers in the window, he's probably trying to let the people inside know he's there, because he's used to being fed, Duff said.

"Basically, they're a scavenger-type animal," he said.

A bear eating from a dumpster usually isn't a healthy bear, although it may be overweight.

To keep bears away from her dumpster, one resident scoops up the droppings from her dogs, bags them and drops them into the bin as a deterrent.

"Bears and dogs are enemies," Duff said. "They don't like each other."

If confronted by a bear, stay calm, but back away. If near a house, stay inside.

"A bear's eyesight isn't good, but they can smell or hear you first," Duff said. "If you see cubs, really leave them alone, because the mother probably is nearby and that could get you in trouble faster than anything."

Most conflicts and contacts can be resolved if people alter their behavior, Bode said. Duff's door-to-door contact is a test to see if it helps, he said.

Capitan elementary children will put on a talent show at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Traylor Gym to raise money for the Savings Bond Scholarship Fund.

Skits, gymnastics, comedy, singing, dancing, lip-synching, magic, puppet shows, musical instruments and "the little kids will be singing," said five fifth-graders who will dance. The fifth-grade band and the fourth-grade recorders (flutes) will also perform, said elementary principal Dick Clevenger.

The children will sell ice cream for 25 cents per scoop and the parent group, Action for Children and Teachers (ACT) will provide other refreshments.

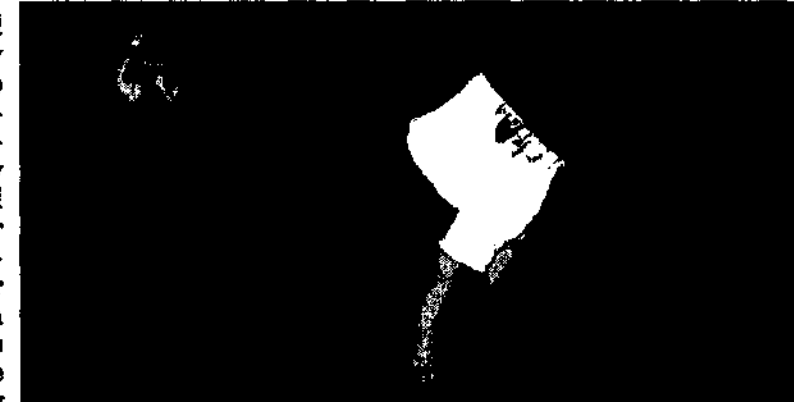
Admission at the door will be by donation and the funds will go to \$50 savings bonds for students who made the honor roll all four nine-week periods. Any addi-

tional money will go to the general elementary school fund for accelerated reader and math programs and the writing program, elementary secretary Mozie Sparks said.

Clevenger said about 24 students will qualify for the scholarship savings bonds this year, compared to 18 last year.

"Up to this year we've taken

it out of our activity funds," he said. "We do so many activities, it costs us about \$6,500 a year for all the activities and the scholarships through fund raising."



Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News
Kallie Griffin, a fifth-grade Capitan student, does a flip as part of a dance routine she and four other students have worked up for the talent show Tuesday to raise money for scholarships.

Celebrating Smokey birthday this weekend

Smokey Bear will be in Ruidoso for his birthday party at Schoolhouse Park from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

A motorcade parade will kick off festivities at 11 a.m., and artists' booths and vendors will be set up in the park, said Neal Jones of KBUY Radio.

Jones is the organizer of the event and the radio station is a co-sponsor with the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department.

Seven musicians are scheduled to entertain the crowd and later on other

musicians will join in for a jam session. Painter Cathy Eisen, ceramic artist Joyce Hastings and El Rustic Furniture will have booths.

People can try their hand at gold-panning with Lincoln County Mining Company. Other vendors include the Bureau of Land Management, Friends of Smokey, Smokey Bear Gifts of Capitan and

Native America.


Ole Taco will provide food and beverages will be provided by Ruidoso Ice and Water and Sierra Blanca Beer.

Jones said the Red-ribbon campaign to show appreciation to the fire crews working on the Cree Fire has been a success and more red ribbons will be available at Smokey's party.

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WANT A BEAUTIFUL HOME decorator furnished on the golf course at Alto? Secluded, most beautiful view in Alto. 3bdrm, 2.5ba, double garage, separate golf cart room/cart. \$345k. (505)336-9110. Location! Location! Location!

050 CONDOS FOR SALE

FANTASTIC 3 br, 2 1/2 ba condo - renovated and decorated to perfection. New carpeting, appliances, gas fireplace, and fully furnished. Priced right at \$119,000. Call 630-3100, Sandy at Ruidoso Realty Group.

060 MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

12X66 MOBILE WITH add-on room, deck, 2 storage sheds. 257-8773

\$259 PER MONTH O.A.C.

3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide, delivered and setup. 1-800-530-8577 D00546

\$289/Mo!!!

New 3BR, 2BA Palm Harbor D/W with tons of upgrades, as seen on TV. Ends soon so call today. 800-846-1010

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090 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH; unfurnished, long term, references required. \$495 plus utilities and deposit. 630-8404

NICE 2 BEDROOM 14X70; carpeted, on river, near "Y" lease. \$350. 378-4498, (915) 528-8326

100 CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH; unfurnished at Pinon Park. Long term, references requested. \$495 plus electric and gas, plus deposit. 630-9404

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY two 3brdm/1.5ba condos; one completely furnished, one unfurnished with appliances and nice deck. Water furnished. References & deposit required. Call 258-5825.

CONDO FOR RENT: 3B/3B; unfurnished, \$700/mo, 6 month lease minimum. Call 378-8181.

UNFURNISHED 2BR/2BA with all appliances plus garage. Midtown area. \$750/mo plus utilities. Available now. Call Casas de Ruidoso, Inc. 257-7577

110 CABINS/VACATION RENTALS

FULLY FURNISHED 3/2 mobile. Nice area. Washer/dryer, deck, prefer adults, pet considered. \$750 plus small deposit. Water/garage paid. 258-3518

LARGE 5/3 LOG HOME by the river in the Upper Canyon. \$195 per night, or monthly. (806)797-6358

ONE BEDROOM efficiency cabin; \$350 per month plus deposit. One person, no pets. All utilities paid. Call 257-4418

120 MOBILE SPACES FOR RENT

BIG 80'X170' FENCED spaces \$165/mo. Easy access. Capitlan Estates, 10 miles to Ruidoso. 257-4700 or evenings call 354-2381.

TRAILER SPACES available monthly. Please call 257-4418.

130 ROOM FOR RENT

I LIVE IN WEST TEXAS, would like to rent a clean bedroom & bath in Ruidoso area for the summer months. Prefer female (915)949-3368, collect.

150 STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

AA STORAGE; 378-7030. Inside-Cubicle storage. 2247 Hwy 70 West, Ruidoso Downs, NM. Between Denny's and Big O Tire Co.

L & D SELF STORAGE Hwy 48. Space available. 258-4599 or 257-9463.

170 BUSINESS RENTALS

EXECUTIVE OFFICES and retail space for lease at Pine-tree Square, 2810 Sudderth Drive. 257-5155. Monday thru Friday, 9am to 4pm.

FOR LEASE: Commercial/light industrial space; (2) 20'x50' bays with 16' walls and 14' doors. One or both. Under construction. 378-8434

040 HOUSES FOR SALE

170 BUSINESS RENTALS

GAZEBO PLAZA for lease. Prime retail space. Plenty of parking and busy walking trail. 2117 Sudderth Dr. 257-5103 or 258-3627.

OFFICE SPACE OR ART Studio at the Altis Complex; \$400/mo. 1031 Mechem. Call 258-5338.

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE for lease, approx. 1,800sq.ft., Plaza Center, 1707 Sudderth. Please call Richard Lovern, Coldwell Banker SDC at 338-8489.

SMALL OFFICE in excellent location. Water & Gas paid. \$425/month. Call Wayland at 258-5833.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SANDS RV PARK AND Motel, Carrizozo. Great investment opportunity! Highly visible, 80+ % occupancy, remodeled, well maintained. Call 258-5441.

SOUTHWEST CARPET CLEANING

Capet Cleaning - Air Duct Cleaning Water and Fire Restoration Business (truck mounted equipment.) Completely equipped. Turnkey Business in Operation. Call 255-2533

190 AUTOS FOR SALE

1985 FORD LTD; very reliable, interior good, \$1,000 firm. 257-9931

5500 OBO; 1983 HONDA Civic; crashed top, but runs great. Cut off top or use engine and parts. 257-2873

89 DODGE SPIRIT; 4 door, auto, a/c, cruise, cassette/stereo, 4-cyl. 80,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,300 OBO. 378-4328

90 BUICK SKYLARK; 4 door, custom package, affordable transportation. 257-5280, 8am-8pm.

92 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4x4, 5-speed stick, loaded, excellent condition inside and out, one owner, service records available. \$7,500 OBO. Call Fr. Penn. 257-6882.

98 JAGUAR XK8 TOPAZ; 2dr Cpe, 6yr/100k Factory Warranty, 16k mi, \$55,000. Mint Condition. 508-334-0118

GREAT CARI '91 ACURA Integra LS. Red w/dark gray interior. Front wheel drive, a/c, radio/cassette. Low 138k miles. Blue Book \$5,825, will sacrifice for \$4,250. Call Kathy 257-4001 days, 630-5228 evenings.

JEEP PICKUP 1987 \$4500 Blazer 1910 auto, 1985 \$3200 Buick 1980, 4-dr, black, \$3200 Ford 1970 Ranchero \$3200 Ford 1987 4dr, 4-cyl, \$3200 Pontiac 1988 convert, \$4000 Thunderbird 1989, 4-dr \$4200 Maverick 1985, super \$3900 Ford Futura 1988, auto \$3200 Chevrolet 1984 pickup \$1700 Trooper 88 4x4 4-dr, \$3900 Call 630-2424.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Any model, any age, any condition, anywhere in the county. 378-8178.

200 TRUCKS & 4X4S FOR SALE

040 HOUSES FOR SALE

200 TRUCKS & 4X4S FOR SALE

1985 FORD BRONCO II; 4x4, 5-speed, good gas mileage. \$1,800. Best cash offer takes. Excellent graduation gift 258-1011

1987 CHEVY BLAZER S-10; 4x4, 6 cylinders, excellent condition. \$2,950 firm. 378-1788

1991 FORD EXPLORER; good condition, automatic, good tires, aluminum rims, good gas mileage. \$5,000. 257-4588, 257-4586

1991 TOYOTA 4-Runner; blue, SR5, automatic, 4x4, 118k miles, \$9,900, excellent condition. 338-4819.

1997 JEEP GRAND Cherokee; V-8, 45+ k miles, cassette, cd, one owner, very good condition. Must sell, \$21,500. 505-885-8859

1998 GMC SONOMA SL; V-6, auto, air, am/fm, bedliner, 4,000 miles, \$11,500 firm. 830-8070, no answer 830-8024.

66 DODGE PICKUP; 3/4 TON \$2,000 OBO and 78 Nova Drag racing car; run 13sec., \$3,000 OBO. (505)336-9168, after 4pm.

88 DODGE LARAMIE SLT 1500 truck; extended cab, 4x4, with bed liner, low miles with extended 100,000 mile warranty, \$23,900 OBO. (505)830-8114 or (505)336-8177

240 RV'S AND TRAVEL TRAILERS

14X38 COVERED redwood deck, attached 12x45 covered RV area and storage room. Woodwinds RV Resort, Alto. Call 338-7034 for information.

1987 BOUNDER motorhome; 33' 38,825 miles, Chav 454 V-8, 6.5kw Onan Generator; 198 hrs, twin beds, all extras, excellent condition, CB radio, \$18,000. Steer safe Duncan tow bar, 9.3L Saturn 4-door, 41,815 miles, snap-on hood & windshield cover, \$12,000. (505) 258-4058

1982 VION 5TH WHEEL; one slide-out, 2 tv's, vcr, awning, Corian counters, queen bed, rubber floor. Condition is excellent. 258-3011

1983 WILDERNESS 24' trailer; excellent condition, extras, \$9,000. 257-9099

1995 5TH WHEEL Prowler; 33.5 ft. with 2 pop outs, sleeps 6. New stacked washer and dryer. Beautifully decorated, clean, excellent condition. \$17,500. 257-2415, 910-8700

40' COUNTRY AIR 5TH wheel; slide-out, queen bed, full bath, washer, dryer, microwave, permanently setup, covered deck, 2 a/c. 338-1844

RV SPACES FOR RENT; off Hwy 70, near 4th St. \$140 per month. Call Kathy 257-4001 days, 630-5228 evenings.

250 LIVESTOCK & HORSES

5 YEAR OLD STRAWBERRY Roan quarter horse ranch mare. Excellent conformation, very gentle, well trained. Knows livestock. Great to trail. Not for beginners. 653-4041

COLTS STARTED FROM the ground up, also training older horses for mountain trails and ranch work, problem solving. John Wilson (505)354-2792.

070 HOUSES FOR RENT

DON'T WORRY... WE HAVE RENTALS!

100 SPRING LAKE Unfurnished 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$1400 utilities. Golf Course view. On market, month to month. With 1 year lease, off market.

100 VALLEY VIEW DRIVE Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D hookups. Fireplace. \$825 utilities. Available June 8.

APARTMENTS: 1111 N. 3RD Unfurnished, 1 bedroom, 3/4 bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, W/D hookups. \$550 per month. Includes basic utilities. NO PETS.

1111 N. 3RD Unfurnished, 1 bedroom, 3/4 bath with fireplace. Refrigerator and stove. \$625 per month, includes basic utilities. NO PETS.

Call Cindy 257-3628 or Kathy 257-8278

GARY LYNCH REALTY 257-4011

310 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PIECE SECTIONAL WITH matching lounge chair. Dineette with chairs and benches. 630-1038

APPLIANCES: (2) ELECTRIC cook stoves, (1) natural gas dryer, (1) electric dryer, (2) washers, (1) wooden porta crib. 257-7786, 257-8185, and 15.

Call Cindy 257-3628 or Kathy 257-8278

JOYCE'S FURNITURE - Since 1979 - New & Used Furniture & Mattresses - We Buy, Sell & Trade - 488 Sudderth - 257-7979

070 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Commercial property on Sudderth Dr. for lease. Includes commercial building plus an apartment in back. \$2000 per month plus utilities or any part thereof negotiable. Call Mike at Tail Pines Realty.

2 Bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished \$1,095/mo. lease, all bills included.

2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath fully furnished \$550/mo. lease, bills and deposit.

Large 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath fully furnished \$700. Bills and deposit, 6 mos. lease.

Nightly rentals also available! Please call Kathy at 257-7786

250 LIVESTOCK & HORSES

EVERYTHING FOR HORSES Saddles, ropes, hoochipers, wormer, fly spray, hand tools. Across from Race Track, Prime Time Plaza Market.

270 FEED & GRAINS

RICHARDSON FARMS 1st Cut in barn ALFALFA HAY 1 1/2 mt. North of Tularosa Hwy 54 505-585-4516

TOP QUALITY ALFALFA \$5.00

Yucca Valley, California Gertsberger Farm 505-585-4578

290 PETS & SUPPLIES

OUTSTANDING chocolate tab pups. AKC champion show hunt breeding. 3 females, \$350. 378-1928

300 YARD SALES

102 GEORGE MCCARTY DR. Huge Sale Saturday, 7am-7pm. Furniture, clothes, knick-knacks & much more.

104 HIDING PLACE; just off Eagle Dr. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Lots of misc items.

318 WALNUT, SAT ONLY. May 13th, 8am-7pm. Clothes, antiques, toys, shoes, speakers, lamps, household items and some furniture.

ABC OUTLET - GIANT SALE, getting ready for summer, come in and find a bargain. 2909 Sudderth, next to Great Wall of China. Mon-Sat. 11a-6p.

FEED LOT

Let us sell your yard sale items on consignment. AUCTION 1st Saturday each month. 378-4891

GARAGE SALE SAT, May 13th. Kids clothes, dishes, linens, lots of misc. 302 Barcus Sam-7

LOTS OF MEN'S ITEMS; most like new; skill saw, Ryobi cordless drill, 2 blenders, 1979 Datsun B-210, electric heater, fan, western boots, work boots, furniture, and men's clothes. 201 Apache Trail, 2 streets behind Women's Club. Fri, Sat & Sun, 8am-5pm.

MOVING SALE, SUNDAY May 14, 8:00am-5:00pm. 100 Apache Hills, Apt. #1. Furniture, microwave, odds & ends.

MOVING/YARD SALE: 320 Health. Ford 4x4 truck, southwest sofa set, clothes, kitchen supplies, microwave, work boots, furniture, and men's clothes. 13th, 8am-2pm. Be there.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE Fri 12th, 8-1, 104 N. Vine, corner of Vine and Sudderth. Furniture, tools, appliances and misc.

SAT, 7AM, 108 George McCarty. Sleeper sofa, recliner, lawn chairs, tables, electric cook-top, evaporative cooler, night stands, student desk, kitchen plugger, electrical, much miscellaneous.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 8:00-2:00. 803 Main Road, Upper Canyon, furniture, refrigerator, motorcycle, weight set, clothes, misc.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE sale, 129 N. Eagle Dr. Sat & Sun, 8-5. Some furniture, clothes, linens, lamps, etc.

YARD SALE: SAT, 13TH, 8-5, one day only. 539 S. Spring. Antiques, nice kids clothes, toys, tools, too many items to list. Turn right at Spring, off Hwy 70 across from Ruidoso Downs Christian school, top of hill, dead end street, last house on right.

310 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PIECE SECTIONAL WITH matching lounge chair. Dineette with chairs and benches. 630-1038

APPLIANCES: (2) ELECTRIC cook stoves, (1) natural gas dryer, (1) electric dryer, (2) washers, (1) wooden porta crib. 257-7786, 257-8185, and 15.

Call Cindy 257-3628 or Kathy 257-8278

JOYCE'S FURNITURE - Since 1979 - New & Used Furniture & Mattresses - We Buy, Sell & Trade - 488 Sudderth - 257-7979

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2 Bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished \$1,095/mo. lease, all bills included.

2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath fully furnished \$550/mo. lease, bills and deposit.

Large 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath fully furnished \$700. Bills and deposit, 6 mos. lease.

Nightly rentals also available! Please call Kathy at 257-7786

310 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Manfield Furniture "Buy, Sell or Trade" New & Used Furniture & Mattresses 257-3108 or 1000 Sudderth Dr.

360 MISCELLANEOUS

BOTHERED BY SMOKE? Purify the air in your home in just a few days. Call 378-4985.

CRAFTSMAN GARDEN tractor with 16hp Kohler engine; electric start, automatic transmission, \$475. (505)336-1813

DOUBLE STAINLESS steel kitchen sink with 10" cabinet; like new, \$175. Also bathroom sink w/cabinet, \$125. Faucet assemblies included. 420-0511

ESTATE SALE: Antiques, linens, dishes, furniture, hand tools, old books, 78-rpm records, trunks, piano, office equipment, 72 Olds 98, Fri. day, Saturday, Sunday. 303 Hull Road.

FOR SALE: CREE MEADOW Country Club membership (share of stock) \$3,000. Will consider offers. Call (806)988-0112

GROUP SALE: 10' TABLE saw, 2 holtsma scaffolds, 245 amp welder, cutting torch unit, space heater, gas hole digger, \$750 firm. 257-4275

HERBALIFE

Jesse & Liz Hofackert HerbalLife Supervisor Call 257-3921 for product or business opportunity 1-800-301-3869

MOVE OR SALVAGE houses. Located at 233, 243, & 263 Carrizo Canyon Road. \$5,000 each OBO; leave message. 338-4959, 340-7807

OPEN TRAILER; 4 1/2 X 6; spare wheel and tire, \$75.00. 420 3rd St.

PRO-FORM TREADMILL; electronic, used twice. 338-4948

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale; all kinds, including 30 new oak chairs, 3 door refrigerated prep station. For more info 354-6605.

SALE!! 22 PAIR ROPER BOOTS, all colors, like new, 6 1/2-7, \$25-\$30; Roccias, 7-9 \$10-\$15; Lee Jeans, all sizes, \$5; shirts, shoes, Indian collector dolls, plates, art, jewelry, MORE. WILL DEAL. 338-4458.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! New residential windows. French, louvered, solid wood and sliding glass doors. Delta 2HP 12" planer in good condition, etc. Inquire 257-3540.

TWO TICKETS TO THE New Grape Wine Tasting at the Spencer Theater for Sat., June 10th. (505)437-6968

WILL TRADE MATURE trees for 4-wheelers, trailers, tack, etc. or cash! Plant an instant forest of 10' to 16' Blue Spruce, Ponderosa Pine, Douglas Fir, etc. Will transport to your property with minimum order of 10 trees @ \$100 each. Bar-M Tree Farm 434-6875

370 WANTED TO BUY

"EL MOLINO" Decking - Beams - Vises Custom orders up to 27 1/4 miles an Airport Hwy WE BUY LOGS 336-1237 or 430-0200

WANTED TO BUY any type of antiques and good used furniture. We pay cash for one piece or houseful. Call anytime. 338-8118.

380 HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING applications for full-time sales position. Must be flexible and energetic. Apply Thunderbird Circle, 2527 Sudderth Dr.

A CUT ABOVE is accepting applications for a beautician/barber. Earn commissions and bonuses. Apply at 1705 Sudderth.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant position. Reservations, secretary and bookkeeping duties. Computer knowledge a must. Mail resume to: Ruidoso Canyon Restaurant, P.O. Box 1864, 88355.

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ACCEPTING applications for full-time sales position

390 WORK WANTED

Brilliant Construction
Thomas Brattle
General Contractor
Remodeling • Remodeling
• Painting
258-5188
Licenses #NM 05818-QB 88

Get results. Advertise!
505-257-4001

380 HELP WANTED

LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENTS NEEDED!!
Tail Pines Realty is looking for self motivated sales people to start work immediately. We offer generous commission splits, a private office and a great location with plenty of walk-in traffic.
Call Johnny or Mark for a confidential interview.
(505) 257-7786

Ruidoso Ready Labor
Daily Work/Daily Pay
Construction, framers
General labor, food service
housekeepers, clerical
All skill levels
Apply today! 257-7876
449 Sudderth Drive
in Gateway Center
★★★★

Cattle Baron & Farley's
are currently accepting applications for all positions. Great wages and the best tip potential around. Insurance and 401(k) plan available. Apply in person for an interview between 2-5 p.m. Mon-Fri and 11-3 p.m. Sat. Applications accepted at any time during business hours. Apply at 657 Sudderth or 1200 Mechem. No phone calls please. Cattle Baron Restaurants, Inc. is an EOE.

LINCOLN COUNTY GRILL
Hiring cashiers and dishwashers at \$8 per hour and cooks at \$9 per hour, based on experience for permanent full-time positions. Part-time positions with flexible hours also available. Rapid Advancement, Paid Vacations, and Health Insurance.
Apply at
2717 Sudderth

390 WORK WANTED

David Fryer
General Contractor
257-2410
Building - Remodeling
License #35166

GARDEN GREEN & SUPER
Clean-Powerwashing, deck refinishing, lawn care, pinestripes, roof/gutters, tree/brush removal, firebreaks, hauling. Estimates. 257-2172 or 420-6225

Subscribe to the Ruidoso News
Call Gina today!
505-257-4001

380 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CHALLENGING CAREER?
Earn while you learn. Ask about our nursing assistant training program.
RUIDOSO CARE CENTER
257-9071

DIRECT CARE STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
Challenging work with mentally retarded and developmentally disabled clients. Will train the right person for this demanding position. Casa Feliz at Ruidoso Care Center. 257-9071.

Eastern New Mexico University
Ruidoso Instruction Center
Ruidoso, New Mexico

Join our team of talented professionals at ENMU's Ruidoso Center!

Applications are being solicited for the following Support Staff position:

Temporary, Part-time Clerical
Successful applicants must be a high school or GED graduate. Applicants should also possess the ability to work with adults from nontraditional, multi-cultural backgrounds; must have excellent interpersonal, customer service, organizational, and computer skills and the ability to work flexible hours. Work includes answering multi-line telephone, meeting students and guests, filing, data entry in a fast paced work environment. Bilingual skills (Spanish/English) are also preferred but not required. Salary is \$6.52 per hour (ENMU Grade 3). Flexible working hours including evenings may be required. Work may be seasonal in nature.

Anticipated Start Date: Immediately

Interested applicants must provide a letter of application, current resume and a completed University application to Ms. Judi Morris at the College Office

For more information, contact Dr. Jim Miller, Center Director or Ms. Judi Morris, Department Secretary

The Ruidoso Center of ENMU
709 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 257-2120 <http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu>

ENMU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

BILLY THE KID RACE TRACK & CASINO
IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
SEASONAL FULL-TIME, SEASONAL PART-TIME
AND YEAR ROUND FULL-TIME POSITIONS

FOOD & BEVERAGE
Line Cook(s)
Hostess(es)-Server(s)
Waiter(s)-Waitress(es)
Bartender(s)
Kitchen Assistant(s)
Bus Person(s)
Dish Person(s)
Dishwasher(s)

CASINO OPERATIONS
Change Booth Cashiers

TRACK OPERATIONS
Pari-Mutuel Tellers

Deadlines: Positions are to be filled May 1, 2000 through May 31. (Returning employees must contact the respective Department Manager ASAP)

Information: For information regarding job qualifications, please call 505-378-4431.

How to Apply: Applications are available at the Receptionist Desk located on the second floor of the Executive Offices.

Requirements: Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino positions require licensing by the New Mexico Racing Commission (NMRC) and/or the New Mexico Gaming Control Board (NMGC), which will entail a background/criminal investigation. A mandatory drug screening is required for all new hires. (All employees are subject to a random drug screening during employment.)

Pay: Competitive Wages - Salary/Hourly Pay varies depending upon position applying for and experience relating.

RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK & CASINO IS A DAILY FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT AS WELL AS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

100 SERVICES

AIR DUCT CLEANING
Removes allergy and disease causing contaminants
• Fresh fresh clean air
• Service, wash, and sanitizes ducts
• Removes pollutants from air supply
Call today for a healthier home or office
Southwest Carpet Cleaning • 257-2933

A+ LAWN SERVICE
pinestripes removal, mowing, gutters cleaned. General yard clean up. Free estimates. Prompt service. Herman 338-4819, 630-0149, 257-7809

ALL SEASONS YARD CARE
Mowing, Pine Needle removal, Landscaping, Hauling, Odd Jobs. Free Estimates. Prompt Service. (505)354-3122 Billy Hicks

CARPET/WINDOW cleaning.
Yard maintenance, gutters, interior/exterior painting, minor home/deck repair. Fast, friendly service! 420-0207, 378-1416

CLEANING INSIDE & OUT
REASONABLE RATES AND REFERENCES.
CALL JANA
336-1823

COMPLETE HANDYMAN:
Maintenance and repair, concrete, power washing, sealing or painting. Free Estimates. References available. 257-2650, ask for Tim.

COMPLETE YARD CARE
Tree removal, pruning, hauling, raking, mowing, gutters. Free Estimates everyday. Referrals available. 257-5808

DARN-IT UPHOLSTERY
and Window Cleaning and hard water removal. Please call for free estimates. 378-7042

EARTH MOVING. Excavating, footings, trenches, roads cut, graded, culverts, Lot/Land clearing, leveling, building pads. Gravel Drives, new or repair. Bernard Excavating 378-4132, 420-0704. Licensed, Bonded, Insured.

GREEN TREE CONST. NM
License #56173 and bonded. Residential & Commercial. Painting, roofs, decks, carports, garages. We build new, remodel old. For your project, Call 378-8013, 420-1468.

JOHN'S MAINTENANCE: All phases of repair and maintenance. Homes, cabins & decks. Power wash, seal, or paint. Free Estimates. 258-3703

RUIDOSO HOME SERVICES
Housekeeping and yard maintenance. Cleanup and hauling, roof and gutters, mowing, power washing and resurfacing, wood splitting, tree trimming, gravel driveway. Free Estimates. 257-7108

380 HELP WANTED

380 HELP WANTED

Vacation ownership executive needed - at Angel Fire Resort Real Estate.
Earned up to 15% based on dollar volume.
A Fairfield Affiliated Resort w/Fairshare Plus Points system.
Call Mike Liddle @ 505-377-4210

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED.
\$7.50/hour. Shift differentials. Benefits available.
RUIDOSO CARE CENTER 257-9071

CHE BELLAI

We are now seeking energetic, enthusiastic individuals for all positions:

- Food Servers (19 and older)
- Hosts/Hostesses
- Bartenders
- Line Cooks
- Cocktail Servers
- Bussers
- Dishwashers
- Prep Cooks

Great wages & tip potential, plus insurance and 401(k) plan available. Apply in person between 9am - 1pm or 3 - 6pm at 2823 Sudderth at Mechem.

DIRECTOR HIV/AIDS NONPROFIT

Responsible for programs, grant writing, personnel, and budget for agency providing services to HIV+ people and prevention education to at-risk populations in the nine counties of southeastern New Mexico. Masters Degree and 3-5 yrs. related experience preferred. Salary \$38,000+ DOE. Position closes 5/23. Contact Pecos Valley HIV/AIDS Resource Center, Roswell, 1-800-957-1995 for application. EOE

Community Mental Health Center in Ruidoso seeking Case Manager to assist children and mentally ill adults in accessing and utilizing community services and resources. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's degree in helping profession and one year of experience in behavioral health field. Must live in Lincoln County for accessibility. Bilingual and parent education experience a plus. Send letter of interest and resume to The Counseling Center, ATTN: Human Resources, 1900 E. 10th Street, Alamogordo, NM 88310. Position open until filled. EOE

HELP WANTED
General/Office Person
Must have good people skills.
Permanent position. Benefits.
Fax Resume to:
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Or call for application and interview at:
(505) 336-4377

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giving you problems? Live traps, humane treatment. Call Nuliance Animal Control, 258-3111, after 5:00 p.m. call 336-9689.

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TRACTOR WORK - Mowing, blade work, leveling, backhoe, trenching, auger. Water, electric, sewer lines, and septic systems installed. Small jobs welcome. 258-3788, 354-7000, 430-8844

410 HOUSE SITTING

HOUSE AND PET SITTING:
The Pet's Nanny is looking for summer holidays. References. Please call Kell 257-8110.

420 CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE CHRISTIAN
lady; 24 hours, 7 days per week. Meals included. Drop-ins okay. Call 258-4482.

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460 LOST & FOUND

LOST MAY 1: LARGE MEN'S
diamond ring. Large reward. 258-1722

LOST: 8 IRON ON CREE
Meadows Golf Course, approx 2 weeks ago. Please call 258-1337.

490 PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
Caring and confidential assistance. 258-1800

600 LEGALS

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Gladys Dillard
Village Clerk/Treasurer
2757 2T(5)10,12

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600 LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Ruidoso Municipal School District for a public meeting. It shall convene on Wednesday, May 17, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. at the West Conference Room of the Mesquero Apache Tribal Community Center, Mesquero, NM.

The purpose of this meeting is to receive comments and recommendations regarding Title IX Indian Education Formula Grant Proposal for the 2000-2001 school year.

If you have any questions regarding this meeting, contact Dr. Paul Wirth (505)257-4051.

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600 LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY
Special Meeting and Public Hearing
May 18, 2000 - 2:00 p.m.
Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority Meeting Room
Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will hold a Special Meeting and Public Hearing on Friday, May 19, 2000, at 2:00 p.m., to be held at the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority Meeting Room, 222 2nd St., Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to discuss possible rate increase.

Copies of agenda can be picked up at Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, 222 2nd St., Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

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Multi-Million Dollar Producer

Mary Lou York
336-9154
Multi-Million Dollar Producer

CHECK OUT THIS CUTE A-FRAME!!!
Secluded area, quiet and peaceful. Tall pines and
wildlife abound. Great weekend or rental. **ONLY**
\$79 999!

NICE 3 BEDROOM 1/2 bath home that is close to schools and hospital. Three small steps into house and features include a nice sunny atrium for plants, built-in desk, big storage/laundry room, fireplace and both front and back decks on a usable lot. **ONLY \$89,500.**

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH COVERED DECK and full membership! A very well-kept home with w/d and all appliances in this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home and some of the furniture is for sale!! \$193,600

HUGE PRICE REDUCTION - MUST SELL!!!! This home was \$210,000 and is now only \$185,000!!! This original log cabin is under construction with a seasonal creek and is artist designed. MUST SEE.

WELL KEPT SINGLE WIDE WITH SUN PORCH AND GAZEBO and 2 storage buildings. Great for active seniors, short walk to Senior Center, nice views, lot, easy access and location. Fully furnished at \$76,000.

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING on this fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo that has a fireplace, 3 decks, natural gas heat and is close to Links golf course walking track. \$68,500.

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#3187	71 LINCOLN GRAND MARINE 12 TON	was \$2,725	now \$19,800
	Leather interior, factory warranty		
#3172	72 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SEATING 4 DR	was \$25,900	now \$26,995
	Leather, fully loaded, new car warranty		
#3156	77 SUBARU IMPREZA SPORT	was \$5,575	now \$12,900
	All wheel drive, auto, A/C		
#3142	86 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK STATION WAGON	was \$21,050	now \$17,999
	Leather, A/C, auto		
#3192	76 FORD WINDSTAR GL VAN	was \$775	now \$5,888
	V-6, auto, traction control, dual A/C		
#3206	79 FORD TAURUS 4 DR	was \$4,825	now \$13,995
	V-6, auto, cassette, A/C		
#3220	79 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	was \$29,800	now \$26,988
	Powerlock, leather, factory warranty		
#3221	79 FORD ESCORT 4 DR SE		0 down \$186 mo
	Auto, A/C, cassette, only 16,400 miles		
#3202	87 TOYOTA THUNDER		0 down \$159 mo
	A/C, three spd, auto CD		
#3216	86 HONDA TRACER 4 DR		0 down \$189 mo
	A/C, A/C cassette, program car		
#3195	74 FORD FALCON		0 down \$246 mo
	A/C, auto, cassette, program car		
#3218	86 FORD ESCORT LX SE		0 down \$159 mo
	A/C, cassette, radio/clock		
#3208	86 FORD MUSTANG LX		0 down \$99 mo
	A/C, auto, cassette, power windows		
#3205	86 FORD MUSTANG	was \$21,675	now \$21,695

Subscribe to the RUIDOSO NEWS. Call Gina today. 257-4001

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0809

ACROSS

- 1 — boy
6 Early writer on algebra
10 Galt
14 "Gabriela, Clove and Cinnamon" author
15 Kind of beach
16 Tennis star Mandlikova
17 Sports
18 George Sand's "_____ et lui"
19 Mail strummer
20 Curiosity
21 Kind of treat
24 Mountain dweller
25 Prefix with -oid
26 Low shade with lace

- 27 Halloween
prankster's
supply
28 Corporate glam
based in Irving
Tex.
31 Regarding
33 Alvin's Cost
site
36 VCR button
38 Does a legal
no-no
41 Justice Dept.
grp.
43 Big times
45 Symphony, a
46 Lit. so to speak
48 Jam
49 It can move
mountains
50 Rickie's
responsibility
52 Overturn
follower
53 Org. pro

- 55 Words before "though some have called these / Mighty and dreadful"
- 56 Mentor
- 56 Bandleader Fields
- 61 Site of ancient Smyrna
- 62 Suffix with lay
- 63 Subject, in Spain
- 64 "The Unapproachable" villain
- 65 Actors Alejandro and Fernando
- 66 Some culprit zuts
- 67 Misleading interpretation

DOWN

1. Whisk repeated, a Hawaiian fish
2. Trout
3. Mystery meat?
4. Break point
5. Seattle squid, for short
6. "You're the One For" (1990 song)
7. Weekend hot spot
8. Robin Williams comment, maybe
9. One of the Canterbury plains
10. Forge
11. Find fault with

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EDITORIAL CHAIRS
CAME TO THE RESCUE
THREE MASTER SHIP
ONE ALONG TON
MONTANA
GAME COCK BO
AVISO IN PHOTO
RISUN ZOA TOWNS
BRANCHMENT AREAS
TOA LODGING
LOW THE WEST
AREA LIVING AREA
LORD OF THE CAPES
ENTER THE CONDOR
LOOSE SOME SENSE

14 Composer Georges	38 It is countered with "You must!"	57 Depressed a1 "I Love Lucy" venue
15 Play	39 Warm weather gear	58 Ticks response a4 Turnout
a1 "Rock-a-doodle" a4 Put forth	40 A fact one	59 Calendar abbr.
a2 Live informally	44 University of Wisconsin athletic	60 Shade of blue a2 Performance also
55 Tennis champ who played for U.C.L.A.	45 Popular uprising	
56 Profs with phobias		
58 Fulda leader		
a4 One making mistakes		
59 "Open Up"		

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5000 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword puzzles from the last 50 years: 1-800-74-CROSS.

www.ruidosonews.com



May 12, 1950

Capitan seniors plan busy time

A busy month is ahead for seniors at Capitan High School. With the Junior-Senior prom out of the way, they are looking forward to leaving May 16 for Chihuahua, Mexico, on their annual senior trip.

The trip below the border will be under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clark. Mr. Clark is Capitan school superintendent.

(May 5, 1950) Mrs. Sydney Bonnell was hostess at a luncheon and special meeting of the Glencoe Women's Club at her home in Glencoe. The luncheon celebrated the club's 25th anniversary and honored Mrs. J. V. Tully and Mrs. Frank B. Coe, both of Glencoe.

Members of all women's clubs in Lincoln County were invited.

May 13, 1960

Three Ruidoso youths escape fiery death

Three Ruidoso youths returning from a visit in Roswell were saved from a flaming death Saturday evening by an Amarillo, Texas, bus driver who pulled them from the burning wreckage of their car.

State Policeman Bob Jurney said W. O. Holley, a driver for the New Mexico Transportation Co., broke a window on the boys' wrecked convertible and pulled Leo Allen Pagel, 17; Teddie McKinney, 16; and Benny Paul Jones, 17, from the flaming wreckage of their car that had burst into flames after leaving U.S. 70 eight-tenths of a mile west of San Patricio, dropping into a deep canyon.

May 15, 1970

Lions to send used clothing to Lubbock

The Ruidoso Lions Club decided at their regular meeting this week to begin collecting used clothing in the community to send to the Lubbock, Texas, Lions Club for distribution in the disaster zone there...

A collection was made at the meeting and the money wired to the Lubbock Club Wednesday morning for their use in aiding the people in Lubbock. Tornadoes have severely damaged the city.

May 15, 1980

Joe Amager Warrior Athlete of the Year

Ruidoso High School senior Joe Amager was named the 1980 Warrior Athlete of the Year at the annual All-Sports Banquet held Monday night at the Elks Lodge.

Amager, 17, narrowly beat out Godfrey Enjady for the title, and was awarded the outstanding offensive back in football trophy and was also named outstanding male trackster. He lettered in both sports, as well as basketball.

May 17, 1990

Feds find regional drug prosecutor

The Twelfth Judicial District Attorney's office has received a grant from the federal government to implement an innovative drug prosecution program.

Assistant district attorney Scott Kay will be heading up the year-long program which will provide a cohesive unit to prosecute all drug cases in Otero and Lincoln counties, which make up the judicial district.



Michael's mom, Toni

I love you, Mom

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The celebration of Mother's Day is thought by some historians to date back to the spring festival of the ancient Greeks dedicated to mother goddesses.

But to third-graders in teacher Gary Stamper's class at White Mountain Elementary, the celebration is a very personal way for them to tell their mothers why they love them.

On this page are drawings by seven of Stamper's students, who also wrote short narratives about their mothers, which are reprinted, with all of their unique phrasings and spellings.



Michael Bolden

Michael Bolden, 9, lives in Ruidoso Downs. His mother, Toni Bolden, works at Ruidoso State Bank.

He wrote: "Dear Mom, I love you so much and I got a serpris for you. Happy Mother's Day."

Bolden said he likes planting trees and working in the garden with his mother, and that "she gives me stuff."



DeLaney's mom, Sharon



DeLaney Davis

DeLaney Davis drew her mother against a backdrop of mountains and pine trees, "to make it more realistic," she said. The nine-year-old said her mother Sharon K. Davis works at The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts.

"I love my Mom, because she helps me when I am sick and takes care of me. I love my Mom, because she gave me a home and feeds me," DeLaney wrote.

She likes "hanging out in our backyard" with her mother and their dogs, she said.



Keena's mom, Roberta



Keena Frizzell

Keena Frizzell, 9, said his mother, Roberta Frizzell, works at the Mesclero Post Office.

"I love my Mom, because she loves me. She takes me places. She buys stuff for me. She cooks for me."

"She's the Best Mom I could ever have and she gives me kisses and hugs and I hope she likes this picture, because I worked hard on it. Love Keena."

Some of his favorites times is when the family goes to Alamogordo for shopping and dinner.



Paula's mom, Camille



Paula Baca

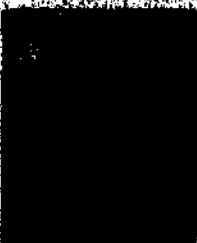
Paula Baca also drew mountains and trees behind her mother, because they live in Ruidoso Downs and see the mountains all around them, she said.

Her mother Camille Baca works at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center. "I love the way you take care of me," she wrote. "I like the way you care for me."

She said they plant flowers together.



Jordan's mom, Tara



Jordan Friserson

Jordan Friserson, 9, said her mother, Tara, works at their home in Ruidoso as a travel agent.

"My Mom is very nice. And love me and I love her toll!!" she wrote.

Jordan said she likes to spend time with her mother and loves going to the store with her.



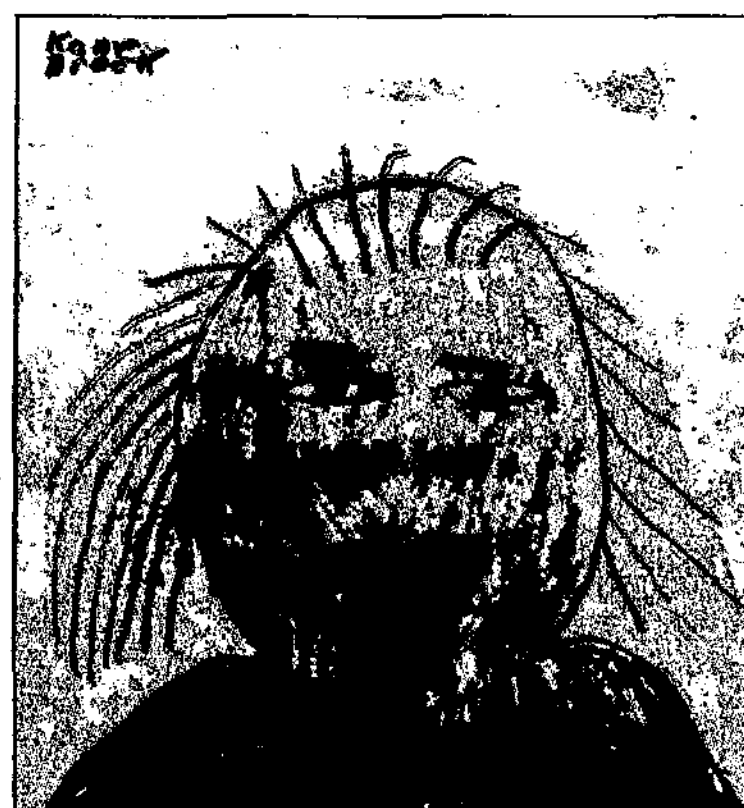
Mike's mom, Lisa



Mike Multry

Mike Multry, 10, said his mother, Lisa, works for Gary Lynch Realty. They live in Alto. He drew large trees in his picture because he hikes in the woods with his mother, but he also likes to shop with her, he said.

"I love my Mom, because she is nice and she loves the woods and I do to," he wrote.



Kane's mom, Kim



Kane Brock

Kane Brock, 9, said his mother Kim works for Service Master, but finds time to take him to Alamogordo, Albuquerque and Clovis.

They go to movies, shopping and the fun center where there are video and arcade games.

"I like my Mom because she takes me places with her and she gives me stuff too," he wrote.

Worship at the Church of your choice!

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God
Mescalero, 671-4747. Donald Pessy, pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday services: 7 p.m.

First Assembly of God
El Paso Road, Ruidoso, Rev. Bill Lenard, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning worship: 10:45 a.m. (includes children's church); Sunday evening praise: 6 p.m.; Wednesday family night: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

Bent Tree Baptist Church of Alto
Sunday, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Mile marker 1, Hwy 220, 3/4 mi. up Airport Rd. Rev. James Crowder, 336-1979.

First Baptist Church
Carrizozo, Hayden Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Church training: 6:30 p.m. Sunday

First Baptist Church
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505) 257-2081. Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Contemporary Praise and Worship Service: 9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School/Bible Study: 11 a.m., Traditional Worship Service: 5 p.m., Adult and Children's Bible Study, Fellowship Hall, Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study, youth and children's activities.

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs, Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday: Worship hour 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.;

Evening worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna
420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine Classroom) Ramon Robledo, Pastor. Canto de Predicacion 3 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services 6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church
126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway. Wayne Joyce, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
(South on Highway 48) M. Caplan Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; Stonewall Fellowship Bible Coffee: Wed. 9:30-11 a.m.; Avaris: Wed. 6-8 p.m. (5 yrs. through 5th grade); Thurs. 7 p.m. Body-Life Fellowship.

BAHAI FAITH

Bahai Faith
Meeting in members' homes. 257-2987 or 336-7739

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church
Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Galvan. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 4:30 p.m. or by appointment; Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (Bilingual); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 4:30 p.m. Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio: 8 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Santa Rita Catholic Church
Carrizozo, 648-2853. Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church
Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

St. Joseph Apache Mission
Mescalero. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe
Bent. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road. Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School, K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Chancel Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
Capitan - Highway 48. Les Earwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

Gateway Church of Christ
415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381. Jimmy Sportsman, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan, Joe Magill, 336-4359. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School, Priesthood and Relief Society.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wray Schildenick, President, 671-9506. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King: noon; Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.

Episcopal Church of San Juan
Lincoln. Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel
Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 9:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church
Highway 48, Capitan. Harold W. Perry, Pastor. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water
San Patricio. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Evening services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk: 10 a.m.; Watchtower: 10:50 a.m.; Monday: Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Ministry School: 7:30 p.m.; Service Meet: 8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 336-7076. Dom: Reunion Publica 7 p.m.; Estudio de la Araya: 1:50 p.m.; Mart: Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico 7 p.m.; Reunion de servicio: 7:50 p.m.; Juev: Estudio de libro: 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN MO. Synod

Shepherd of the Hills
1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Third Sunday Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.; call for location.

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church
1120 Hull Road, behind "The Coffee House" Harry Riser, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

Capitan United Methodist Church
Pastor Tom Woodward and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to attend Bible study Sunday morning at 8:30, followed by worship service at 9:10. Communion is offered during worship on the first Sunday of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Capitan 505-648-2846.

United Methodist Church Parish
Hwy. - Carrizozo, Tom Woodward, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:10 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle
Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 257-6864. Allen M. Miller, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services: 6 p.m.; Tuesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene
Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles Hall, Pastor. Sunday Early Morning Worship: 8:15 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship: 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. Cathy E. Caudle, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

Mountain Ministry United Presbyterian Church
Ancho, Reverend Scott King. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church
Reverend Scott King. Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Megal Presbyterian Church
Reverend Bill Sebring. Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed
Mescalero. Bob Schut, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon.: Junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: high school meeting 7 p.m. Thurs.: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs, 378-1161. Pastor Rick Lytle 443-1904; Assoc. Pastor William Monroy 622-1206. Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church services: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor. Sunday worship 8:30 a.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

American Missionary Fellowship
Rick Smith, 682-2503. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Plus, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlozsky's Deli. Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship.

Calvary Chapel
423 Sudderth Drive in the Gateway Center, 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week, bible study 7 p.m.

Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion
2818 Sudderth (Pinetree Square), Ruidoso, 257-6142. Pastor Carlos Carreon. Reunion General Jueves 6:00 p.m.; Domingo 10:45 a.m. Club Amistad Sabado 1:00 a.m. (nifios).

Christ Church in the Downs
Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Children's ministries concurrent with Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.; worship 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday: services 7 p.m.

Christ Community Fellowship
Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2458. Ed Vinson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Cornerstone Church
Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. B.A. Thurman, Pastor. Sunday services: Adult and children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study Adult and Youth, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Cowboy Church
Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-4840 for more info.

Grace Harvest Church
Gavilan Canyon Road, 336-4213. Sunday morning prayer 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m.

Living Word Church
441 Mechem, 257-3470. Pastors: Terry and Suzanne Lewis. Sunday: Renewal services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday: Intercessory prayer noon; mid-week services 7 p.m.

Peace Chapel International (ULC)
Alto North, 336-7075. Jeannie Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:50 a.m. (Sept. - June); Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

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Worship at the church of your choice		

BUSINESS BRIEFS

**The Wild Herb marks
3 years in business**

A Ruidoso health food retailer is celebrating its third year in business. The Wild Herb Market, 240 Sudderth Drive, offers vitamins, minerals, nutritional foods, organic produce, essential oils, books, beauty aids and other specialty items.

Shop owner Elizabeth Byars-Roehrig has studied and practiced nutritional foods and herbs for 26 years.

**Track, Casino launch two
information Web sites**

A surf of the Web can now provide the inside scoop on horse racing information from the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino.

The track has established two Web sites, www.ruidosodownsracing.com and www.btkcasino.com. The Web pages provide racing fans with information about entries, results, charts, program information, simulcasting and more, according to officials at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and the Billy the Kid Casino.

The Web site also provides updates for casino players on the Billy the Kid Casino's promotions and entertainment.

Both Web sites contain information on hours of operation, group events, ticket reservations at the racetrack, details about the 2000 Concert Series, and general information.

**Cattle Baron set to buy
Ruidoso's Che Bella**

Cattle Baron Restaurants, Inc., which operates Cattle Baron Steak and Seafood Restaurants and Farley's Food, Fun and Pubs, has entered into a purchase agreement with a Ruidoso Italian fare eatery.

The Roswell headquartered restaurant chain will operate Che Bella, at 2823 Sudderth Drive, said Mike Fisher, marketing director for Cattle Baron Restaurants.

"We will make some changes to the menu and hours of operation," said Jeff Wilson, president of Cattle

Baron Restaurants. "Otherwise, Che Bella will remain what it's known for, a very nice Italian dining experience."

The restaurant plans to open today (May 12) at 4 p.m.

**Business development
leader honored**

The director of the region's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Eastern New Mexico University, was recently honored with the center's first Star Performer award.

Gene Simmons received the award during a ceremony at the governor's mansion. Simmons works out of the Roswell SBDC and makes a weekly trip to Ruidoso, where he is given free office space on a rotating basis by each of seven local banks.

During Simmons' 11-year tenure as director of the center, which serves Lincoln and Chaves counties, the number of clients counseled annually has grown from less than 100 to more than 400. The dollar value of business loans processed through the counseling has gone from \$200,000 to a high of more than \$8 million.

Free, confidential business advice and other services are available to small business owners or to those considering the start up of a small business. The Roswell center can be reached at (505) 624-7133.

**Pet therapy offered
at Ruidoso clinic**

Physical therapy for pets is now being included at a Ruidoso therapy office. Lydia C. Radosevich, a physical therapist and owner of the Ruidoso Physical Therapy Clinic, recently completed a course on physical therapy for companion pets.

The course is offered by the Alameda East Animal Hospital in Denver, Colo. The clinic is located at 439 Mechem Drive. Their phone number is 257-1800.

The New Mexico Practice Act allows physical therapists to provide therapy for animals, she said.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Building questions, answers

BY ROSALYN ROBINSON
PIONEER SAVINGS BANK

You want to build? Where to begin?

Locate a licensed contractor. Ask others in town who they used; ask a local lender who they might suggest; inquire at a local Realtor's office for suggestions. There is also The Lincoln County Homebuilders Association that has a Web site. Conduct a thorough interview, obtaining references and qualifications. Verify that the license is in good standing, speak with others for whom he has performed work similar to that which you will require.

Once you receive an estimate, the lowest bid is not necessarily the one to accept. Be sure everything is covered from ground preparation through to the smallest pick-up work at the end of the project. You might then add a 5-10 percent contingency for cost overruns. Nine out of 10 projects do end up over budget. Especially in Ruidoso, the foundation seems to take longer than generally expected due to the type of land you build on. Then there is the availability of materials and the cost to transport. Labor costs too can exceed that which you would pay in a larger metropolitan like Albuquerque. While there is a plethora of contractors in Ruidoso during the high season, sub-contractors are brought in from Alamogordo or Roswell to supplement local work force.

Speak to your lender. A

construction lender will want to know that you will also have pre-approval for a permanent take-out before committing to construction financing. Many lenders in town are able to provide both construction and permanent financing. A construction loan will usually run 6-9 months, interest monthly with a variable interest rate tied to prime. You may expect to pay on the average a 1 percent origination fee plus costs. The mortgage loan, while there are exceptions, would probably follow FNMA guidelines. You can obtain anywhere up to a 30-year mortgage with a fixed or variable rate. The amount of down payment will depend on the program you select.

In relation to construction financing, if you are using a general contractor, your lender will request a written contract between you and the contractor, and plans and specifications.

The contract should include the sales price, completion date, party responsible for paying various closing costs and reference the plans and specifications. Begin the process early! Do not rush or let yourself be unduly pressured into proceeding without caution on a construction transaction. There are nightmares out there. Do your homework.

Rosalyn Robinson has more than 20 years of financial experience.



Ladera Apartment Homes between Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Wal-Mart is planned for completion in the fall of 2001.

60-unit housing complex planned

Developer of Ruidoso's completed La Tierra project to follow same model, but with no age limit

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A developer who constructed an affordable senior housing complex in Ruidoso will next build affordable rental units in Ruidoso Downs.

The development, which will include 60 apartment houses, will be titled Ladera Apartment Homes, said Steve Crozier, of Tierra Realty Trust.

Tierra Realty Trust earlier this year opened La Tierra, on Jack Little Drive in Ruidoso. That complex provides relatively low-cost rental housing for seniors.

The Ruidoso Downs development will be located north of U.S. Highway 70, between the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino complex and the Wal-Mart Super Center.

"It will be similar to what we did with La Tierra," Crozier said. While La Tierra was a senior housing project, Ladera will have no age preference he said.

"It will be 25 percent market (rental rates) and 75 percent affordable," Crozier said. The rental rates will be similar to those Tierra Realty Trust has in place at its first Ruidoso development.

The developer estimated the Ladera project will cost \$4.4 million.

The development received a \$2.7 million boost from the New Mexico Finance Authority's (MFA) tax credit program. The MFA award, announced earlier this month, provides capital to the partnership of Tierra Realty Trust and Golden Spread Coalition that will be invested in the home complex in Ruidoso Downs.

The tax credits provide a dollar-for-dollar reduction in the owner's tax liability for a ten-year period, according to MFA officials.

In order to receive the award, a developer must reserve a number of units in the rental property for occupancy by households below a defined percentage of the area's median income. The rents charged to the qualifying households cannot exceed 30 percent of the household income. The units must remain affordable for a minimum of 30 years.

The Ladera Apartment Homes community will see the residences designed with a porch or patio, said Crozier. The buildings will be sited to create a sense of security and neighbor interaction.

"The quality will be equal to or better than La Tierra," Crozier said. "It will have a pueblo style, but with more of an alpine lodge appeal."

A community building will offer a

great room, library, fitness room, common laundry area, kitchen and interior mailroom. The development will also feature a large central park, with a view of the mountains and valley.

"The whole community - Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs - needs this," Crozier said of affordable housing. He praised Ruidoso Downs officials, calling them supportive. He also said the MFA people "are great to work with."

"We received twice as many applications as we could fund this year," said Lynn Wehrli, MFA director of housing development. "The projects that we have selected are a unique mix, all of which will meet the specific needs of various low-income populations throughout the state."

To combat the shortage of tax credits, Wehrli said there is a federal push to increase funding available for the program.

Groundbreaking for Ladera is tentatively scheduled for late 2000, with a grand opening hoped for the fall of 2001.

Crozier said the Ruidoso/Ruidoso Downs area will represent 20 to 30 percent of the affordable rental developments his firm has around New Mexico.

"I like the area around Ruidoso," Crozier said. "It's going to be beautiful," he said of Ladera.

Jobless rate low, but job-seekers on increase

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County continued to have a lower out-of-work rate than the state, according to March unemployment figures, released by the New Mexico Department of Labor.

The March rate for Lincoln County was 4.4 percent, compared to 4.5 percent the month before.

In Lincoln County, an estimated 320 people were looking for work, said Jerry Bradley, with the Labor Department. "That's typically four to five times the number collecting unemployment bene-

fits," Bradley said.

In neighboring Otero County, the jobless rate for March was at 4.7 percent, virtually unchanged from the month before.

Chaves County's 6.5 percent unemployment rate, on par with the previous month, was significantly lower than March 1999, when the rate was 9.3 percent.

While the jobless rate continues to remain low in Lincoln and Otero counties, the number of job applicants far outdistances job openings, according to figures for the two counties from the Workforce Development Center.

The numbers show, as of February 2000, more than 5,200 applicants were on file. Job openings totaled just over 1,200.

The largest category seeking workers was painters and transportation equipment operators. The next largest, with 270 openings, was survey workers.

The list of job opportunities also included construction laborers, kitchen helpers, sales route drivers, cashiers/checkers, teacher aides, building maintenance repairers, supervisory survey workers, construction helpers, general office clerks, cooks, janitors, grocery packers, hotel and fast food cooks, housekeepers and retail sales clerks.

Inevitably, this unbelievable economy will slow

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

While it doesn't look that way right now, one way or another this economy will slow. It will either be curtailed by past and anticipated short-term interest rate hikes, or by a more persistent correction in the equity market.

There are consequences of a slowdown that are being ignored by those extending capital. Bad habits get entrenched after years of extraordinary expansion. Quicker, rash decisions are initially covered by sheer higher volume. But as sales growth shrinks, workers' incomes will not rise as much, company earnings will not expand as much and debt repayment by both consumers and businesses will get tougher.

Sales growth is rarely this robust after years of economic expansion. The typical pattern is for sales to spur as the economy comes out of recession, then to downshift gradually as job markets stabilize and as higher interest rates curtail borrowing and spending. This business cycle is different. Retail sales

are growing faster than

ever, even after higher prices are accounted for. Consumers have the means to purchase more because more of them are working and because their real wages are growing. They have the confidence to spend more as their net worth in stocks and homes combined rises even faster than their income.

Consumer credit risk

Consumers are also being extended abundant credit much faster than ever. Approval times for loans get shorter. Revolving credit lines get higher.

The number of sub-prime lenders expands as the explosion of vehicles on the road increases potential collateral. After a lull last year, loan growth is growing again.

Home equity lending in particular is booming, even as interest rates rise.

How can this be? Quite simply home prices continue to rise even faster. Nationwide, they are increasing well over the rate of inflation. In some states and areas, they are approaching or already into

double-digit territory.

Wealth from the stock market—owners/employees of them—explains why certain areas have seen bidding wars for homes. The added equity enables all owners to borrow for other purposes.

Despite all this added borrowing, consumers have been able to make their payments. Overall delinquency rates are as low as ever, aided by consolidation into real estate loans which in normal times are more likely to be repaid. But what if times change? It happened before. The late 1980s home price froth in Southern California and the Northeast ended in tears. Real estate loans were highly delinquent for years thereafter.

The high tech hotbeds of today could suffer the same fate. While credit card issuers have started to assert more control over losses, the same cannot be said for the auto and home segments, where delinquencies are creeping up. That's without any retrenchment in vehicle sales or easing of home price inflation. Lower down payments are being con-

sidered. Lenders beware.

Business credit risk

While repayment problems in the consumer market are still prospective, the business market is already finding it harder to pony up. Despite such a strong economy, a greater share of commercial and industrial loans is delinquent now than two years ago. The rates are low, but still troubling. Last cycle, payment problems did not get worse until after the economy went into a recession.

This time around, companies are not seeing poor sales. They simply desire so much funding in order to get good employees, expand overseas, invest in high tech equipment and buy back shares. Cash flow growing by nearly

10 percent per year isn't sufficient. Companies have issued more bonds and commercial paper, taken out more loans and attracted foreign partners. Earnings growth this year will be good; maybe reliance on funding can be curtailed. The danger point comes when sales and earnings are no longer so robust.

Shade in the desert?

A New Mexico State researcher is trying to find the right sort of tree to thrive in southern New Mexico

LAS CRUCES — In New Mexico, landscape trees don't exactly have it made in the shade. Sunny, dry conditions make it hard for some trees to survive, limiting homeowners' options.

"Many people want to know what type of shade tree to plant in their yards," said Rolston St. Hilaire, a landscape design researcher at New Mexico State University.

"Currently, we have a limited palette of shade trees for southern New Mexico," St. Hilaire is trying to identify shade trees that can best handle moderate drought conditions, which can be caused by more than lack of water. Trees growing in pots or in the city surrounded by lots of concrete also have trouble surviving.

In an initial greenhouse study, St. Hilaire worked with graduate student Coye Balok to identify drought-tolerant trees that could thrive for years to come. They tested seven trees, all available at local nurseries: golden rain tree, Arizona ash and five different types of native oak.

Balok took measurements for four months, watering the trees and allowing them to lose half of their water to simulate drought.

The golden rain tree may be a good bet, because it seems to adjust well to drought conditions.

Rolston St. Hilaire,
NMSU research finding

"I had to come in between 4 and 5 a.m. to take water potential measurements from each leaf from each tree of each species," he said. "So I would have to take a predawn measurement and then I would come in the same day between 10:30 and 11 and take a midday water potential measurement, showing us how well the leaf rehydrates in the span of one day."

The leaves can tell a lot about which trees can weather New Mexico's weather.

Typically, thicker, waxier and hairier leaves mean less water loss. Leaves with lots of hairs—called trichomes—feel velvety.

In addition, the number and size of the leaves' pores—known as stomates—play a role in water regulation.

To analyze these leaf characteristics, Balok and St. Hilaire studied scanning electron and light microscope images of the

seven species.

Results from the greenhouse and microscope work showed that even though the commonly used Arizona ash is the most velvety, it may not be the best choice for New Mexican landscapes. The tree showed signs of transpiring or losing water quicker than the other species.

On the other hand, the researchers said the golden rain tree may be a good bet, because it seems to adjust well to drought conditions.

In general, the oaks were better at regulating water loss. The Texas red oak had the highest ratio of root growth to top growth, which is an important trait for tolerating drought. And with lots of trichomes and stomates, the Chinkapin oak also did well controlling water loss.

Before making any final recommendations, St. Hilaire plans to test the species that did the best in the greenhouse in an outdoor study to gauge how well the trees respond to southern New Mexico's sunlight and soil characteristics.

A third stage of the study would be to develop water-use recommendations for the trees that best tolerate drought.

For his part, Balok defended his master's thesis earlier this month and is set to graduate in May. He already has a job as a nursery manager. Balok said he won't miss those predawn trips to the greenhouse.

In addition to his research, St. Hilaire teaches courses in NMSU's agronomy and horticulture department about ornamental plant identification, landscape design, landscape construction and computer-aided landscape design.

Schrups honored for library service

CAPITAN — Maxine and Raymond Schrup were selected for the New Mexico Library Amigo Award by the New Mexico Library Association.

The organization gives six awards in different categories each year.

Maxine Schrup, 74, one of the founding members of the Capitan Public Library, is chairman of the library board.

An old, cold, and leaking building with poor plumbing was transformed through the efforts of Schrup and other volunteers over a three-year period into a public library serving more than 800 users.

Under her photograph in the 2000 Award Recipient booklet, is written, "With a big heart and a huge abundance of energy, Maxine spearheaded drives to build shelves, make repairs and find donations to pay the utility bills. She asked friends, family and community members to contribute baked goods, crafts and garage

sale items for money-raising projects.

"She convinced the management of a local Wal-Mart to become a matching donor. She also took classes to become a certified librarian and trained an army of volunteers."

Her husband, Raymond Schrup, a library volunteer who designs and prints fliers, posters, forms and advertisements, was called "a gift" in the booklet.

"One who builds, paints and installs shelves is a treasure, but a volunteer who donates \$100 every month to meet the monthly gas and electric bill is a miracle."

He was involved in the founding of the library from the early stages. Besides building and installing shelves, he hauled garage sale items and used his computer skills to create advertising. His tribute ended by stating, he "lent a friendly face and supportive arm whenever possible and never complained."

Mescal celebration for Apaches at Living Desert State Park near Carlsbad slated May 18-21

CARLSBAD — Carlsbad's Living Desert Zoo and Garden State Park will host the 14th annual mescal roast and mountain spirit dances May 18-21.

"The mescal roast is intended to promote a better understanding of the Mescalero Apache culture," said Mike Cook, director of New Mexico State University's Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT) project. "Their

mescal roasting pits are among the best known archaeological sites in the area."

REDTT, a program of NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service, promotes agriculture through tourism.

The roast will begin with a blessing of the mescal pit and the placing of the mescal into the pit for cooking on May 18.

There also will be a lecture on "Views of the Mescalero Warfare Period in Southeast

New Mexico" by Chris Adams, of the Lincoln National Forest.

The event also will include feast dinners, Apache war dances and mountain spirit dances.

There will be a daytime fee of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children ages 5-7. Tickets for evening activities are \$12, which includes dinner and all dances.

For more information, call (505) 887-5516, or contact REDTT at (505) 646-8009.

L. C. M. C. BIRTHS

Recent births at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso were reported as follows:

April 10 — A son, Angel Elliott Miller-Barela, to Jennifer Miller; 6 lb., 0.4 oz., 18 1/2" long.

April 11 — A daughter, Sierra Tenity Lee Ann Pitt, to Brandy and Kenneth Pitt; 6 lb. 6 oz., 18" long.

April 12 — A daughter, Tia Blossom Coonie, to Gerlinda Magoosh; 6 lb., 12.8 oz., 19 1/4" long.

April 18 — A daughter, Micayla Brianne Hicks, to Carrie Cain; 8 lb., 10 oz., 19 1/4" long.

April 20 — A son, Gabriel Alberto Flores, to Emily Flores; 6 lb., 5.3 oz., 19 3/4" long.

April 23 — A daughter, Celeste Rebecca Amich Ponce, to Christine and Thaddeus Ponce; 8 lb., 1.9 oz., 21 1/2" long.

April 26 — A daughter, Allissa Renay Salas, to Leann

Coen; 6 lb., 4 oz., 18 1/2" long.

April 27 — A son, Gavin Don White, to Tracy and David White; 8 lb., 11.6 oz., 21 1/4" long.

April 28 — A daughter, Rhannon Sanchez, to Patricia Sanchez; 7 lb., 9.1 oz., 20" long.

April 29 — A daughter, Rav'n Aleiya Louise Ramirez, to Sylvia and Rene Ramirez; 6 lb., 14.3 oz., 19" long.

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May 12, 2000 • Ruidoso News • Section D

VAMOS!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT IN LINCOLN COUNTY



Paul Ortega's
art and music

page 3D



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new gallery
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in Lincoln**

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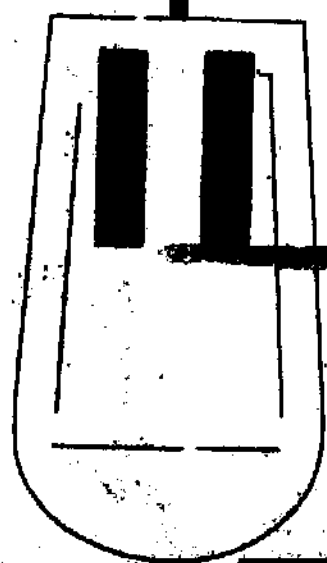
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ON THE COVER



Courtesy

MAUREEN QUEMADA'S work (as above) is featured at La Paloma Gallery, which opens this weekend. Find out about the other artists represented and a public reception by turning to page 4D.

further inside

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- A thumb and a prayer 6D
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- Sadly lacking breasts, Dad's main job is doodle duty 9D

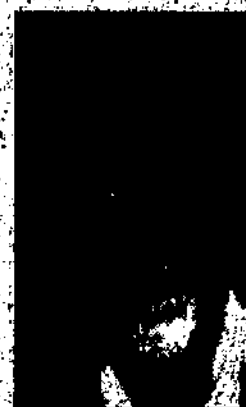
▼ Past Tense

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¡Vamos!, the arts and entertainment magazine of Lincoln County, is published every Friday by the Ruidoso News. Literary submissions are welcomed. Submit for consideration to Sandy Suggitt, ¡Vamos! editor, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355, or call 505.257.4001.

Out



Music from the spirit

by *Dianna Stallings*
VAMONOS STAFF WRITER

Born on a night of falling stars, Paul Ortega is a descendant of a long line of medicine men.

Although he spent years away from the Mescalero Apache Reservation while attending various schools, serving in the military and working as a draftsman and engineer, he stayed close in spirit and often was called home for special ceremonies.

He also cultivated his artistic side, learning how to play Apache music on traditional instruments and guitar, and experimenting with sculpting as well as painting.

Ortega's artwork, along with pieces by Mescalero artists Oliver Enjady and Joey Padilla, also a medicine man, will be the focus of a one-month exhibit at the Hubbard Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs. Ortega also will bring some family artifacts.

For the show's opening, set for 7 p.m. May 18, Ortega, his family and other musicians will perform a 90-minute concert, punctuated with Ortega's explanation of the Apache history, cul-

ture and the meaning behind the songs.

Performances will include traditional flute as well as the more contemporary Blues style.

"There's no cubby hole you can stick it in," Ortega said. "Most people think the music consists of guttural noises and chants with no meaning, because it has never been explained to them."

"Some people want to destroy what they don't understand. But I try to explain and introduce each one so they can appreciate what they're hearing. Every song has a meaning. There always is a story about things that happen in life that you can learn from."

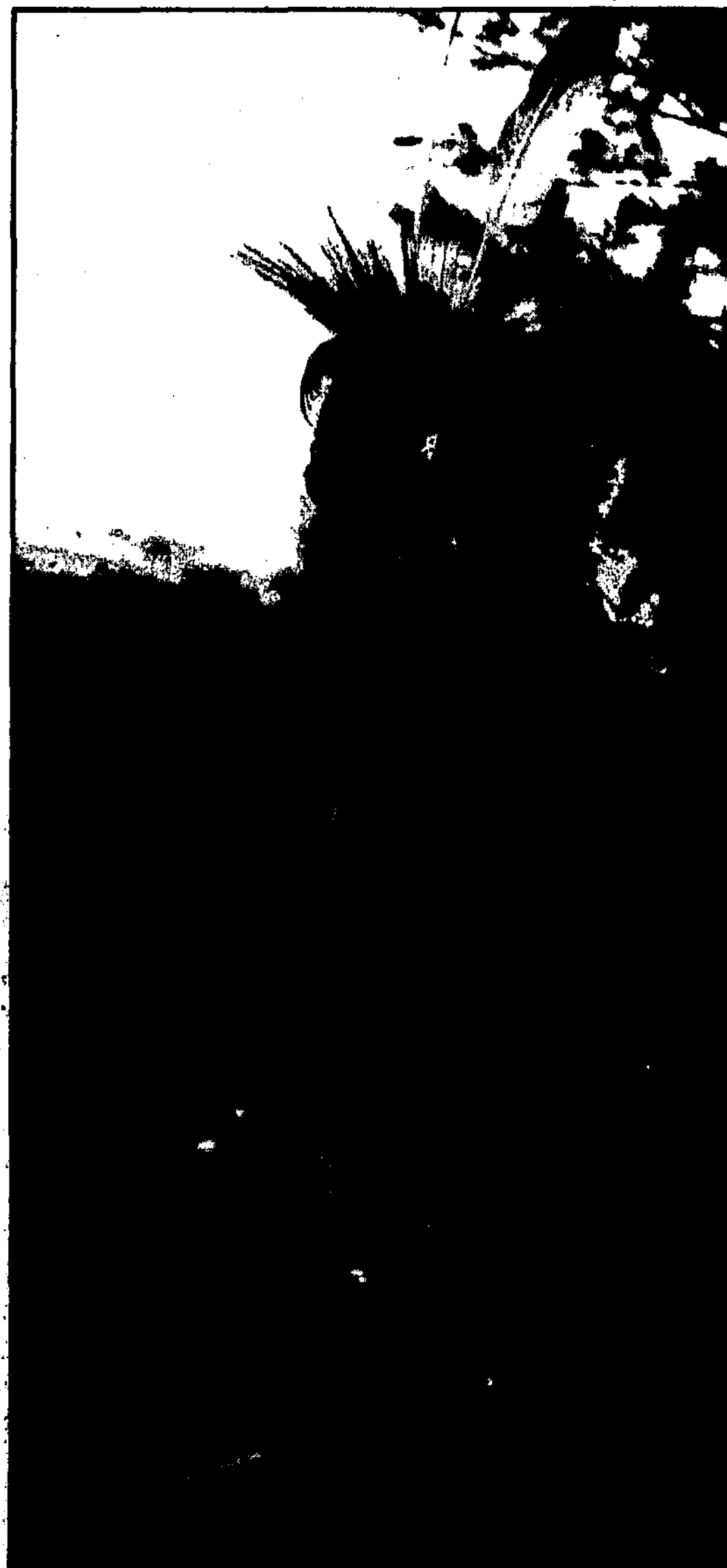
Although he directed construction training for Bureau of Indian Affairs, and as a traditional medicine man for the Indian Health Service, wove spiritual-based healing together with modern medicine, Ortega—who also served briefly as tribal president—found time to travel.

"Music has taken me all over the world," he said.

His family and other musicians participated in one week to two month tours in foreign locations including Switzerland for a Blues festival that drew crowds of more than 40,000 every night, Frankfurt and Munich, Germany, Rome, Japan, North Africa, Jerusalem, Samoa and Hawaii.

He was struck by similarities to Apache in the indigenous music he heard performed by aborigines in New Zealand and Arabs in Israel, Ortega said. Some of the words sung by an African group were the same as Apache words, he said.

Ortega's other credits include performances at The Kennedy Center in the 1970s to benefit Indian education, giving the opening prayer at the United Nations in 1980, singing for the Pope when he visited Phoenix, Ariz. and he currently is involved with the Continental Harmony Program.



Courtesy



Courtesy

ORTEGA PERFORMS with his family as his musical group. From left are son Gabriel, wife Kay, daughter Katrina and Ortega. At right, Ortega, as a young medicine man, stands at Dark Canyon.

Robin Hood at the Spencer Theater



ROBIN HOOD is played by Cody Jones.

Courtesy

Ruidoso High School drama students have been jousting, fencing and bowing in preparation for opening "Robin Hood — the Almost Musical" at the Spencer Theater tonight.

Romance and royalty, wild antics by the court jester, energetic fight scenes and hilarious lines will entertain audiences of all ages in this Austin Powers-like play.

"I couldn't put it down. I laughed my head off when I read it," said drama teacher Cathi McIntosh. "The kids are having fun with the script."

Freshmen through

seniors will taken the stage for this annual spring production, which was cast by open audition "to give everyone a taste for it," McIntosh said.

Proceeds go to drama scholarships for college, and more than \$3,000 a year have gone to scholarships in the past, she said.

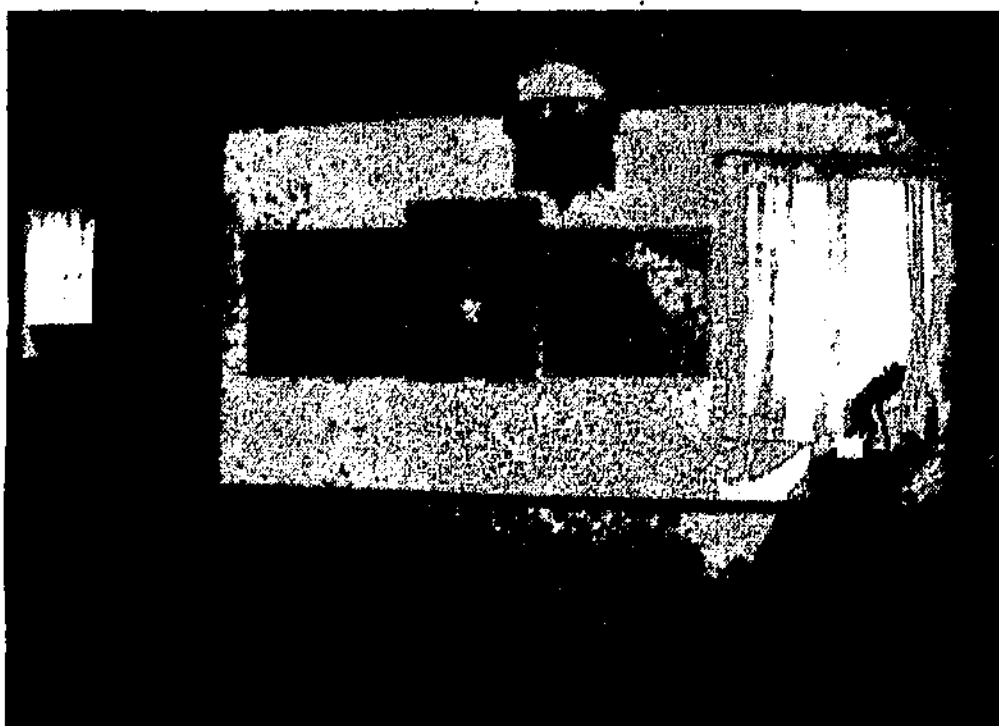
The play will run at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are still available at the Chamber of Commerce, the Spencer Theater box office (888) 818-7872 or at the door, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, general admission.



Sandy Suggitt

INTENSE EMOTIONS in Prince John's castle in Nottingham when the prince discovers that the Sheriff of Nottingham did not bring him Maid Marion. The actors are, from left, Lindsey Brown, Chris Swearengin, Heather Jackson and Kristi Ensor.

Eclectic new gallery opens in Lincoln



Sandy Suggitt

HUGH FOX'S new gallery has a homey, lived-in feel because he chose art he likes personally. "I put my money where my mouth is," he said.

La Paloma Gallery opens in Lincoln Saturday with an opening reception from noon to 3 p.m. to give the public a chance to meet the artists.

The artists represented in gallery owner Hugh Fox's eclectic collection are all from New Mexico, most of them from Lincoln County, with the exception of a bird-carver from Ontario, Canada.

Impressionist oils of Fernando Mercado (San Acacia) and Ruidosan Maureen Quemada's exotic and colorful expressionistic paintings fill the walls, along with Suzanne Donazetti's (Carrizozo) wall sculptures of woven, hand-painted metal strips.

The gallery also displays Mel River's (Santa Fe) cut-straw and wood crosses and David Martinez McCoy's (Belin) wood, metal and metal crucifixes.

Pottery sculptures of Susan Weir-Ancker of Lincoln and steel sculptures of Todd Shelby of Capitan are also on display.

Other artists include Marcia Nowak, of Artesia, who creates African wildlife in ceramics, the silver jewelry of Marie Rullán of Roswell, and bronze work of Sharon Fullingim of Luis Lopez.

None of the artists mass produce their work, which was part of their appeal for Fox.

Fox retired as a professor at

Rochester Institute of Technology's College of Imaging Arts & Sciences, School of Printing Management and Sciences in New York several years ago. He and his wife, Linda, who was librarian in Capitan, chose to retire in Lincoln after visiting Silver City, Santa Fe and Las Vegas.

Fox explains his eclectic art collection by saying that in legal education he put disparate things together to come up with a cohesive whole, and the same applies in the gallery.

The gallery is at mile marker 98 on U.S. 380 in Lincoln.

Art of the vine at the Hubbard Museum of the American West

The Connoisseur Classic Southwest Wine Competition art goes on display in the south gallery at the Hubbard Museum of the American West from today through June 9.

The Special Events Resource Group, Inc. sent out a call to artists in Lincoln County for art to represent the Connoisseur Classic in a poster. A fine art poster of the winning painting, "The Wine Dance" by Pat Speight is available for purchase, as are the paintings on exhibit.

Wineries from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma,

Colorado, Utah and Nevada have been invited to the wine competition. Scheduled events include:

June 9 — An Evening of Art & Wine at Dave McGary's Expressions In Bronze Gallery & Studio, with samples of wines entered in the competition and gourmet desserts. Tickets \$20.

June 10 — Grand Tasting at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, wine, food and music. New Grange will give an outdoor performance. Tickets \$35.

Sunday, June 11 — Gourmet Winemaker Lunches at some of the finest restaurants in New Mexico.

Tickets \$50.

For information on tickets or menus, call 257-6171 or (877) 877-9322 or write to Connoisseur Classic Southwest Wine Competition, P.O. Box 936, Ruidoso, N.M. 88355. Menus can be viewed at www.trekwest.com/wine.

The Special Events Resource Group is a nonprofit organization that donates proceeds from events such as this to The Lincoln County Humane Society, Big Brothers & Big Sisters, Home Health Services of Lincoln County, area schools, and other community organizations.

VIDEORAMA

Showtime Video's May new-video releases

May 16

007: World Is Not Enough
End of the Affair
Bumblebee Flies Anyway
Jackie Chan's Project
The Reunion
Gracie Will Rock
Felicia's Journey
Tourist Map

May 23

Sleepy Hollow
Eye of the Beholder
Hide and Seek
American Movie

May 30

Man on the Moon
Snow Falling on Cedars
Evil Lies

Top-10 rentals

Straight Story
American Beauty
Bringing Out the Dead
Galaxy Quest
Being John Malkovich
Music of the Heart
Fight Club
The Bachelor
End of Days
Stuart Little

Friday, May 12

"Robin Hood—The Almost Musical"

8 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students.

Sierra Blanca Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Netting at Susanne O'Malley's, New Mexico State Vice President, home. Phyllis Norman, New Mexico State Regent, will be the guest. 258-5875.

Opening Reception

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. For the Gustave Baumann Exhibit and the Connoisseur Classic Exhibit. Museum members and guests only.

Saturday, May 13

"Robin Hood—The Almost Musical"

8 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students.

Spring Into Art

9 a.m.-noon for grades 3 and 4 and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. for grades 5 and 6. Admission is \$2. Hubbard Museum of the American West.

Open House at La Paloma Gallery

12 noon-3 p.m. RSVP 653-4619. The Gallery is located at mile marker 98, US 380 Lincoln.

Annual Plant Sale

9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library. Intro to Music Marcella Garcia 9 a.m.-noon at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Call 378-4142.

Sunday, May 14

Jody Kincaid Lecture

4 p.m. at the high Mesa Healing Center on holistic care for you and your animals.

Mother's Day Dinner

2 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge #2086 B.P.O.E. on Highway 70. Roast beef, ham and turkey trimmings will be served.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group

Mother's Day Dinner

4 p.m. Call Richard for more information.

Monday, May 15

Ruidoso High School Choir Concert

7:30 p.m. at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. 336-0010.

Tuesday, May 16

Ruidoso Middle School Choir Concert

7:30 p.m. at the Spencer Theater for the performing Arts. 336-0010.

Ideal Local Advisory Panel

Meeting at Ruidoso Schools Administration Office at 200 Horton Circle. For more information contact Paul Wirth at 257-4051.

Wednesday, May 17

Capitan High School Band

and Choir Concert

7 p.m. at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts.

Thursday May 18

Paul Ortega and Bows and Arrows

7 p.m. at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Admission is \$5 each.

Aspencash Motorcycle Run and Trade Show
At the Convention Center. 452-8045.

Ruidoso Schools Band Concert

7 p.m. at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group

6:30 p.m. at Casa Blanca. For more information call Darrell at 354-2635 or Richard at 378-8025.

Friday, May 19

14th Annual Mescal Roast and Mountain Spirits Dances

Ceremony includes dances, craft demonstrations, interpretive talks, blessings, and mescal tasting. For more information contact Living Desert Zoo and Gardens State park in Carlsbad at 887-5516.

Aspencash Motorcycle Run and Trade Show

At the Convention Center. 452-8045.

Ongoing

Aspen Leaf School of Dance

Classic Ballet, jazz and tap for all ages. Beginners and volunteers always welcome. 1204 Mechem. 258-1946.

Blood Pressure Clinic

Monday-Friday. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Bridge

At the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

• Party Bridge - Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Fridays, 1 p.m.

• Duplicate Bridge - Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Capitan Public Library

106 S. Lincoln Ave. Free registration. Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Info and renew by phone (505) 354-3035.

• Spanish workstation available to the public. Write and learn in Spanish!

Internet Training

Wednesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library, 106 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan. Please call to reserve a space. (505) 354-3035.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Monday-Friday, noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Movie Time

Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). Children's movies rated G or PG. 258-3704

Pre-School Story Time

Thursdays, 11 a.m.-noon at the Capitan Public Library. Pre-schoolers and their parents/care givers all welcome! 354-3035.

Ruidoso Public Library

107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Ruidoso Village Hall) 258-3704. Open Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.,

Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

• Friends of the Library Book Shoppe are open 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Exhibits & Receptions

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Exhibition for May is Bruce Chapman.

Music

Cree Meadows Country Club

Live music every night: piano from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., dancing Wednesday through Saturday, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Deckhouse Restaurant

Live Music. On Mechem in the Adobe Plaza.

Screaming Eagle Lounge

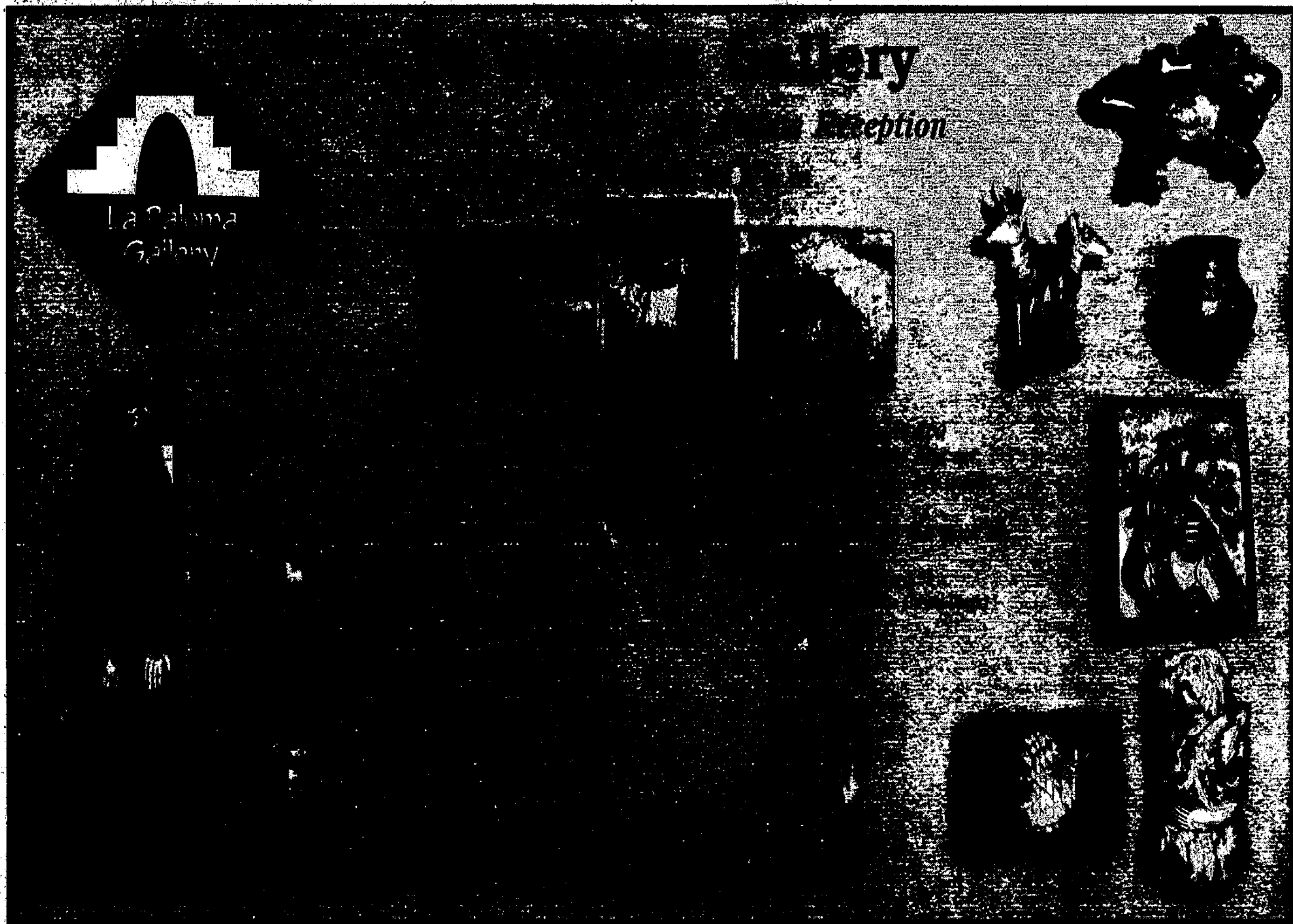
Open Wed.-Sat. in the Enchantment Inn. Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. every day. Live music featuring the Longhorn Band on Friday and Saturday. Call Anna at 378-4051 for more information.

The Quarters

Live "Jammin'" Classic Rock and Roll with Jam Sandwich throughout Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Dr.

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Live music by Wild Cart from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through Sunday at 2516 Sudderth Dr.





A thumb and a prayer

Story and photographs by Sandy Suggitt, NAMMOS EDITOR

Pioneer, house builder, stained-glass artist and teacher, creator of a new art form and facilitator for emotional literacy classes: all these add up to Sandy Hartley, long time Nogal resident.

Her totally self-sufficient, off-the-grid house at the end of a rocky road a few miles from Nogal, is a showcase for her intricate and delicate stained glass, her innovative fiber-art furniture, and her gumption. For the last 28 years, Hartley has lived on that piece of land, building a house that burned down in 1991 and building her current house, with the help of the community. She also learned stained glass work and developed a whole new art form.

"I found (Lincoln County) hitchhiking to visit my father in Hobbs and wondered what was so wonderful about New Mexico. Then I came to Tularosa to visit relatives and went to Cloudcroft and they were skiing there."

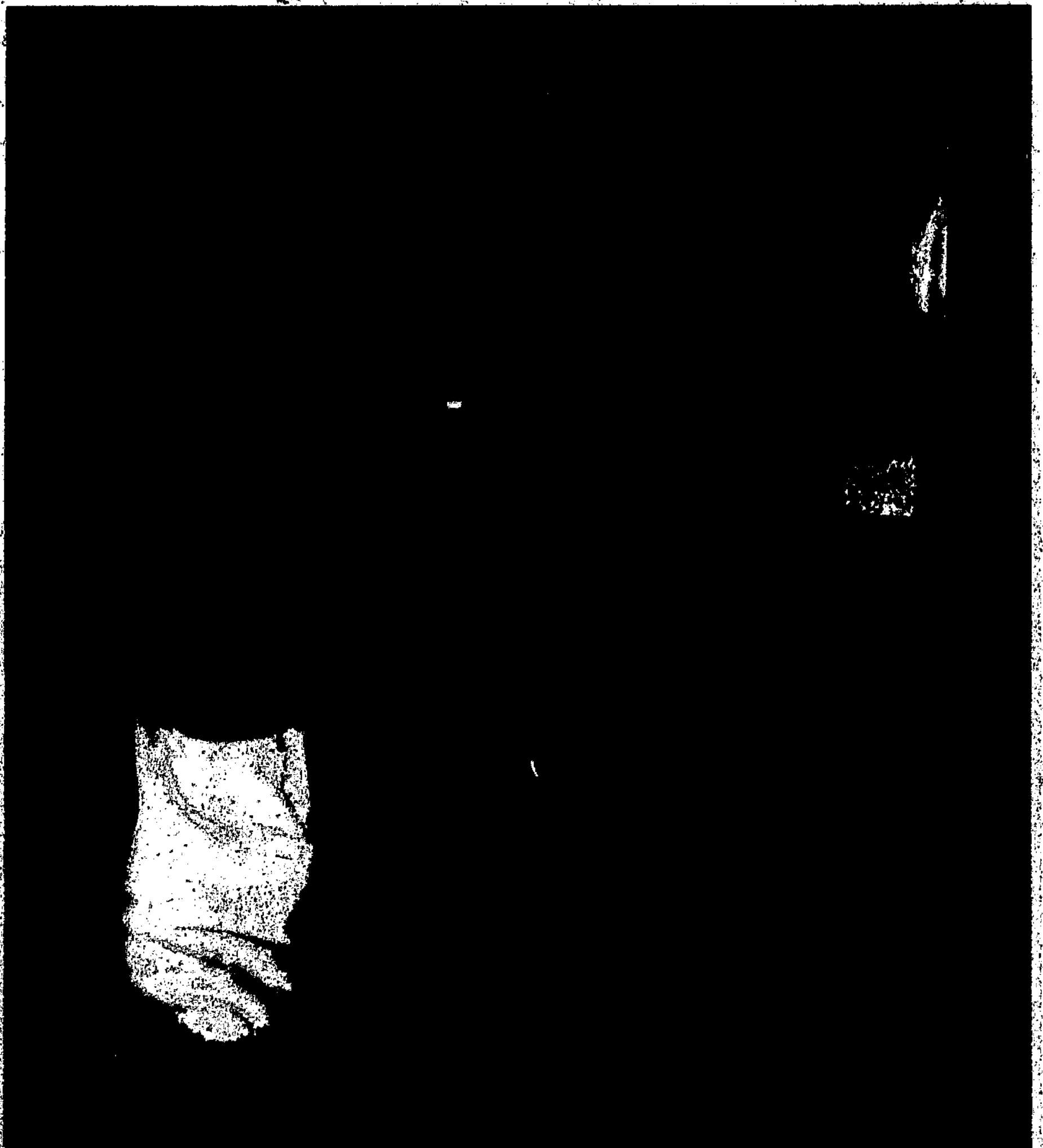
People in Cloudcroft advised her to go to Ruidoso and she did. She rented skis and headed for Upper Canyon with her thumb out like a Ruidosan Sissy Hankshaw (of *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*). Fortunately, a kindly driver informed her that skiing was better accomplished by heading for the slopes off Ski Run Road. Once in love with Ruidoso, Hartley went back to Florida, bought an old Chrysler for \$350 and headed back with her clothes. She got a job at the race track grooming horses, something she'd never done before.

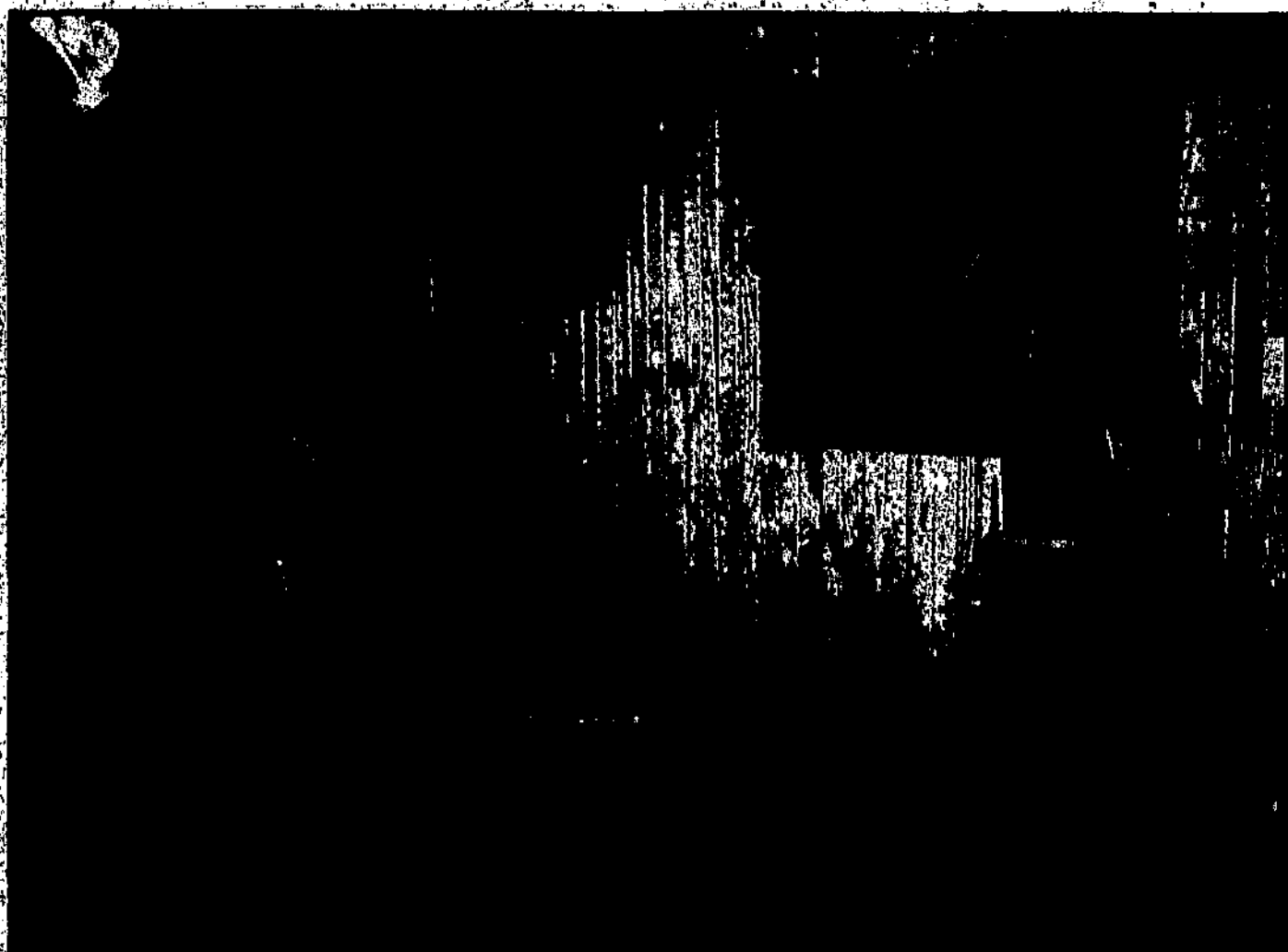
"It was the openness that attracted me for what I needed to do, an interior opening, the soul opening," she said.

Then she moved to Albuquerque and studied horticulture at the Technical Vocation Institute.

"I visited some people who were in a self-sufficiency trip and got passionate for the freedom it would give me, the travel I could do, the model I could be to support the environment," Hartley said.

Within six months she was hitching to the ski area again and dated someone whose parents had





wanted to be self-sufficient. The boyfriend left and Hartley bought five acres on Nogal Mesa from his parents where she built a storage shed with two overhangs. The first winter she blocked in one overhang and added a greenhouse onto the front, making her first home on the land.

"I came here to find out who I was, and the only way to do that was to be alone," she said of her move from Florida in 1972.

"When God heard me say I want to be self-sufficient, he thought I said I want to do it by myself," she added wryly.

On July 4, 1991, lightning struck Hartley's house and it burned down. Friends held a silent auction and raised \$10,000 to help her rebuild. People offered to help with the work, too, and she ended up with a page of names, and "went for it."

"It was the hardest thing I ever did, asking people to help me," she said. Lincoln County Builders Association decided to send someone out to oversee the work, and Hartley was the contractor.

"I was going to show the world I could do it myself, and I found out I couldn't," she says ruefully. A neighbor, Joe Brown, showed up every weekend.

"We started rebuilding on Labor Day and dried it in on Thanksgiving Day," she said. "We raised this house in a day like an old-time barn-raising."

Meanwhile, Hartley survived on her house-cleaning business and received several commissions for fiber-art pieces at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Her fiber-art furniture and stained glass "fell into her lap." Someone leaving town passed on the stained glass and by the end of the first winter, she'd made 150 pieces, jumping right into it. A similar culmination happened with fiber art.

"Glen Barrow gave me dowels and another friend gave me scraps of wool, within a few days of each other," she said. "I had been wanting to do some kitchen cabinets (in the first house) and I thought, 'Well, I'll just wrap that wool on these dowels. I started getting visions of furniture and designs and what I'd have to do to complete them. I came up with a whole new art form.'"

She went around to woodworkers and told them she had an idea but needed to build a portfolio if she was going to sell the idea. Randy Bennett, Hubert Siegman, Randy English and Mike Aldridge took her up on it and worked with her on the furniture designs. Soon she had her portfolio and took it to Santa Fe, where designers encouraged her and told her to come back when she'd made a name for herself.

Having to rebuild her house turned out to be a blessing in disguise. She decorated it with fiber-art furniture and included photographs of her own new house in her portfolio. The fiber-art furniture is matched to the wallpaper and upholstery and gives a

unified look to her decor.

In May of 1997, Hartley took her bulging portfolio to Lake Tahoe and was well received by designers and architects. Her work was exhibited in the Going with the Grain show of the North Tahoe Art Center, and she began working on commissions there.

For Hartley, surviving on her wits has been a long haul, and in the last several years she's found a market for her fiber-art furniture and stained- and etched-glass pieces in the Lake Tahoe area, working with designers. Recently she completed a 9x4 1/2 foot, three-dimensional mural using ultraviolet glue and glass, which she will install at the end of May.

"I love working with the designers," she said. "It opens me to new ideas and allows me the collaboration of professionals. It really supports me in being a better craftsman and being a better artist. They pay enough for me to go deeper into my own creative connection."

Hartley recently finished a series of stained-glass classes for Eastern New Mexico University, which she conducts in her studio at home. Students choose a project and take the glass home and draw on it, bring-



ing it back the following week to cut out with Hartley's advice and tools. In Tahoe, she teaches intermediate stained-glass classes and facilitates emotional literacy classes, for which she interned last year.

Summing up her pioneering in Nogal, learning and teaching stained-glass work and her discovery of fiber-art furniture, Hartley says, "It was rough." Not one to cry over her struggles, though, she laughs.

"The nice thing about not having money and liking nice things is you get creative," she said.



Adobe, The

2905 Sudderth Drive, 257-5795, 257-4489 (residence).

Original paintings, silver jewelry, pottery, wrought iron, and wood by local artists, as well as unusual items from around the world.

Art and Artifact

107 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitán, 354-2316.

A contemporary gallery featuring fine art and rare, unusual objects for collectors. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or by appointment.

Bellas Artes Gallery

No. 15 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, (877) 630-8606

Featuring the sophisticated art of Manuel Lopez Cia.

Benson Fine Art

Off Hwy. 70, San Patricio, 653-4081

Now open in its new location in San Patricio, call 653-4081.

California Colors

201 Country Club Rd., Ruidoso, 257-9011

Barbara Deihl-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this gallery of art.

Crucis Art Bronze

524 Sudderth, 257-7186

Foundry, gallery and jewelry. Specializing in custom bronze casting, bronze sculpture, alabaster, and more. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Expressions in Bronze

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790

Dave McGary's facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

Fruit of the Trees

Hwy 380 bet. mile marker 95 and 96, 653-4699

Artist Paula Wilson and bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase their hand-made paper, blank journals and multiple products - all with paper. Turn north at the sign on Hwy. 380 between mile marker 95 and 96, follow the drive and signs to the studio.

Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-9071.

Exclusives "Winter Moon" & yard art. Originals by Gaylon Gillem, glass sculptress Anaya Lynn, Isz, Joyce Jones, Bernice Landrum, Marcia Bizeau and Connie Bell, Rick Hall, and others. Open Mon.-Fri, 10-5 and Sat., 10-2.

G.D. Garrett Fine Art

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-7695 or 257-6977

Featuring original art and prints by local artist Gary Garrett. Originals and prints of Sierra Blanca and local wildlife.

Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Ave., Capitán, 354-2008

Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weavery in Capitán. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Hwy. 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331.

Michael Hurd's latest works plus works by Peter Hurd, Henrietta Wyeth Hurd,

Andrew Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth, 257-4056.

Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

Lorene & Larry's Frame & Art

268 Main Rd., Capitán, 354-2605

Original art, watercolor painting, Southwestern prints and custom design furniture by Larry.

J. Mauritsen Studio

501-B Carrizo Canyon Rd., 257-6348

Freestyle sculptures. Stone and burlwood. Also works by Apache sculptor Jordan Torres. Always open.

La Paloma Gallery

Wile marker 98, U.S. 380, Lincoln,

653-4619

Contemporary fine art by New Mexican and other artists. We are open most days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. but a call ahead is advised. Check our Web page: www.lapaloma-gallery.com.

Lincoln State Monument

Hwy. 380, Lincoln, 653-4372.

Featuring the newly renovated Montaña Store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montaña family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$6 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House for admission to seven buildings including facilities of the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

McMahon Fine Art

No. 7 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, 257-9102

Tom McMahon features internationally acclaimed artists in a variety of media. American paintings and works on paper, 18th to 20th centuries.

Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-9748

The gallery features originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd. Prints by Bill Jaxon, Michael Atkinson, Judy Larson, Dale Terbush, Robert Carver, Suzanne Wamsley and more. Handmade artifacts, pottery, kachinas and rugs. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal

Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Pinon Pottery Studio & Gallery

2.8 miles east of Wal-Mart on Highway 70, 378-4370

Features Vicki Conley's functional and decorative raku pottery, and etchings, block prints and monotypes. Bridal registry available. Original paintings, prints, silk scarves, jewelry and funky clocks by local artists on display. Call for gallery hours.

Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. 2016, Hondo, 453-4203.

The studio of Hondo Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionis-

tic to abstract expression. Call for hours.

Rio Street Gallery

Located in Midtown at 100 N. St., Ruidoso, 257-6844

Original fine art in a variety of media by nationally acclaimed artists. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Roswell Fine Arts League/N.M. Miniature Arts Society

107 E. 5th St., Roswell, 625-5265

A co-op gallery that is open from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday, and has a reception for artists the second Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m.

Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-4427

New Orleans artist Jim Leasure specializes in portraits of clients' guardian angels. He also paints angelic-themed school and church murals, ceilings and walls of private homes and businesses. His studio is open to the public by appointment.

Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-4561.

Artist Misha Malpica opens her Spring Canyon sculpturing studio to the public, where you can meet the artist and watch as a creation unfolds before your eyes. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday - Sunday.

Stribling Fine Art

1031 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-4892

Featuring contemporary Southwest paintings by New Mexico artist Stephen Stribling. Located in The Arctic complex (upstairs in back). Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday - Sunday, or by appt.

The Tree's House

Nogal Canyon Road off Hwy. 37 between mile markers 97/0, Nogal, 354-4206.

The Lags are woodworkers who design and create a variety of functional art-works, including doors, screens and lamps. Located in Nogal at Hwy. 37 and Nogal Canyon Road.

Unique Creations

Nogal Mesa, 354-3500 354-4203.

Creative expressions by Sandy Hartley include fiber art furniture, etched and stained glass, original macramé head-boards, wall hangings etc. Open by appointment for interior consultation, commissions and gift items.

Western Trails Gallery

120 East Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitán

354-4203.

Original western oils, a collection of quality Indian jewelry and artifacts, unique ethnographic and regional crafts.

White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2326 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-4644.

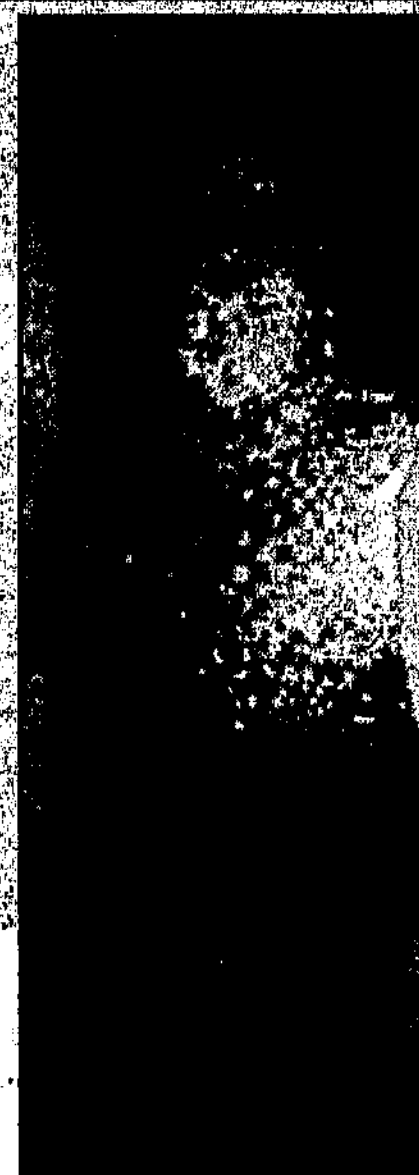
Established in 1975 and featuring a collection of talented clay artists, it offers tableware, lamps and accessories by local and nationally known potters. Call for gallery hours.

White Oaks Pottery Studio and Gallery

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2985.

From her adobe studio, potter Ky Heymann makes functional porcelain sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Pecos Mountain. A one hour drive north from Ruidoso. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EYE ON THE ARTS



COURTESY

'GILDED, PAINTED, woven copper 2.5x8, #5 of seven by Suzanne Donazetti installed in the New Mexico Emergency Management Center, Santa Fe.

Carrizozo artist calms nerves in Santa Fe

Seven of Carrizozo artist Suzanne Donazetti's woven and painted metal wall sculptures were installed in the New Mexico Emergency Management Center in Santa Fe recently as a New Mexico Arts public arts commission.

"This is the first nonobjective project by New Mexico Arts," Donazetti said. "I applied because the work is abstract."

Donazetti said the Emergency Management Center wanted art that would provide a calming influence on people under stress, and she chose colors of the New Mexico landscape to provide that.

Donazetti will have a solo show at Expressions In Fine Art in Santa Fe June 16, with a champagne reception.

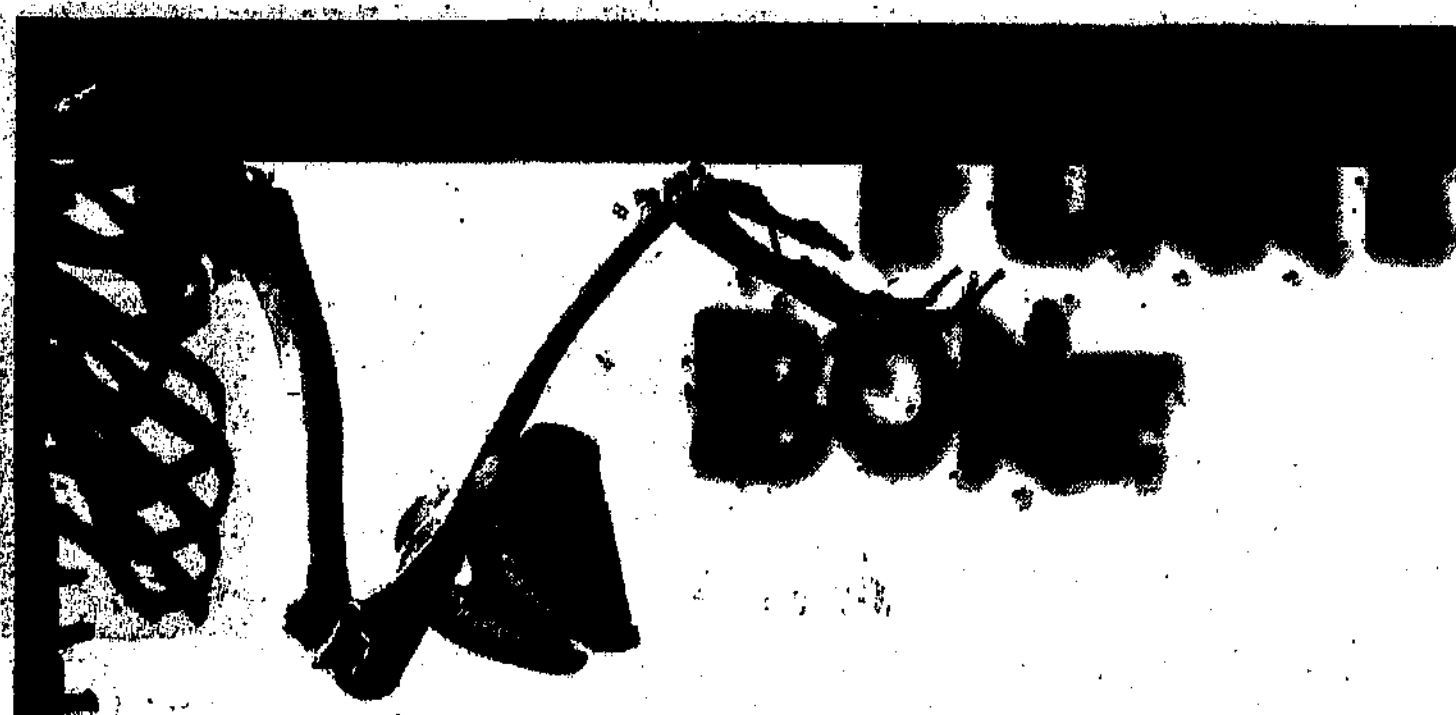
Ruidoso Library "Art in Public Places" exhibit

The Ruidoso Public Library announces an exhibition of art quilts by international artist Carol Meyer as part of the "Art in Public Places" program during May and June.

The exhibit started May 2 and will include the quilt "Liberty: Promise of America," which was the New Mexico winner of the Great American Quilt Contest in 1986 celebrating the centennial of the Statue of Liberty, and "Semper Paratus," which was the second-place winner in the United States Coast Guard Contest in 1990 celebrating the bicentennial of the US Coast Guard.

Other quilts exhibited will include quilts that have won top awards at the National Quilting Association, the International Quilt Association, and at shows throughout the United States. Some of these quilts have been displayed at museums in the United States, Japan, and the United Kingdom. In 1999, the artist had a one-person exhibit at the Eagle Ranch Art Gallery in Alamogordo, New Mexico. All of her quilts are completely made by hand, some taking thousands of hours to complete.

Carol Meyer has been a resident of Ruidoso since 1995 and teaches classes in quilting throughout the United States. She markets a line of pictorial patterns for quiltmakers through her company Casita Roja Quilt Company based in Ruidoso. She lived for many years in Albuquerque where she and husband, Bob, raised four children.



Sadly lacking breasts, Dad's main job is doodie duty



Dave Barry
DAVE'S WORLD
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

When people ask me, "Dave, what's it like to have a newborn baby in the household?", I immediately answer: (nothing).

This is because I am sleeping. I spend a lot of my day in an unconscious state, because my two-month-old daughter, Sophie, does not believe in sleeping at night. She feels that the nighttime hours are best used for making loud, inexplicable, Exorcist-style noises. At 3:30 a.m., her bassinet will suddenly start shaking like an unbalanced clothes dryer and erupt with a wide range of squeaks, gurgles, chirps, snorts, snuffles, grunts, etc. It does not sound like there's a lone baby in there. It sounds like the entire Barnyard of the Demons. (Which would be an excellent name for a band.)

Sophie routinely makes noises that cannot be explained by the known laws of physics. Recently, some friends came over to admire her, and we had her all dressed up in a cute little baby outfit featuring little bloomers with cherries on them, and while everybody was gathered around admiring how sweet and delicate and innocent she looked, Sophie — who is, physically, no larger than a standard pumpkin — cut loose with a

series of massive, resonating, bloomer-inflating bodily blasts that you would think could be produced only by a 350-pound man who had just won a burrito-eating contest. If I had not been holding her firmly at the time, I believe she would have propelled herself, missile-style, through the ceiling.

"How ... cute!" our friends said, as the aroma wafted around us, fog-like.

I'm not saying that all Sophie does is make noises. As a brand-new human being with an inquisitive mind, she is also exploring the mystery and magic of the world around her, by which I mean she is trying to get her hands completely into her mouth. This is her primary goal in life. Her arms and legs constantly wave around in a random manner, and every now and then, when a hand happens to land on her mouth, she becomes excited and starts sucking on it like crazy. But then, without warning, the arm yanks the hand away, which makes Sophie VERY angry. If she ever finds out who is operating her arms, she is going to give that person a piece of her mind, if she ever figures out how to talk.

Yes, it's an exciting time in our household, a time of learning and growing and having plastic bags of frozen breast milk in the freezer next to the Tater Tots. In our family, we strongly believe in breast-

"If you were to stack up all the diapers I have changed in just two months, one on top of the other, you would never be invited to a party again for the rest of your life."

feeding, which has many benefits, the main one being: Men cannot do it. Not that I don't contribute! I'm always giving my wife useful breastfeeding pointers, such as: "Time for you to breastfeed her!" And: "Time for you to breastfeed her again!" And: "I would gladly breastfeed her, but, tragically, I am a man."

(Actually, I suspect that men CAN breastfeed; it's just that, in the entire history of the human race, no man has ever actually tried.)

I do change diapers. A LOT. It is a known baby fact that babies put out far more material than they take in; physicians now believe that babies account for most of the matter in the universe. If you were to stack up all the diapers I have changed in just two

months, one on top of the other, you would never be invited to a party again for the rest of your life.

Our house would smell like a malfunctioning sewage plant, except that we have a product called the Diaper Genie, which encloses diapers in a long, odor-proof plastic bag. As a parent, I believe this is the greatest of all humanity's inventions, including lowfat Cheez-Its. You take your diaper, you put it into your Diaper Genie, you twist the plastic bag, and, as the French say, Voila! (Literally, "You are not smelling any

more the poop.")

When your Diaper Genie fills up, you open the bottom and remove an amazing, 15-foot-long, segmented, caterpillar-like Chain of Doodies. We've been throwing these away, but it seems to me we ought to be turning them over to the U.S. Air Force as a potentially devastating military weapon. If we were to merely THREATEN to drop one of these babies on Iraq, Saddam Hussein would break his fingers dialing the Surrender Hotline.

Another excellent item of modern baby technology is the battery-powered swing. When your baby is in a bad mood because she cannot get her hand inside her mouth, you put her in this swing and let it rock her gently into a blissful state of suspended baby animation last-

ing long enough that sometimes you can actually take a shower. This device works so well that I think we should make a larger version and use it to calm hyperactive adults, starting with both major candidates for president. If you're a psychiatric professional who would like to explore this idea, let's schedule a meeting. I want to sleep on your couch.

(Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132. The Dave Barry-for-President campaign needs you! Check out Dave's Web site at <http://www.herald.com/davebarry/> for secret orders.)

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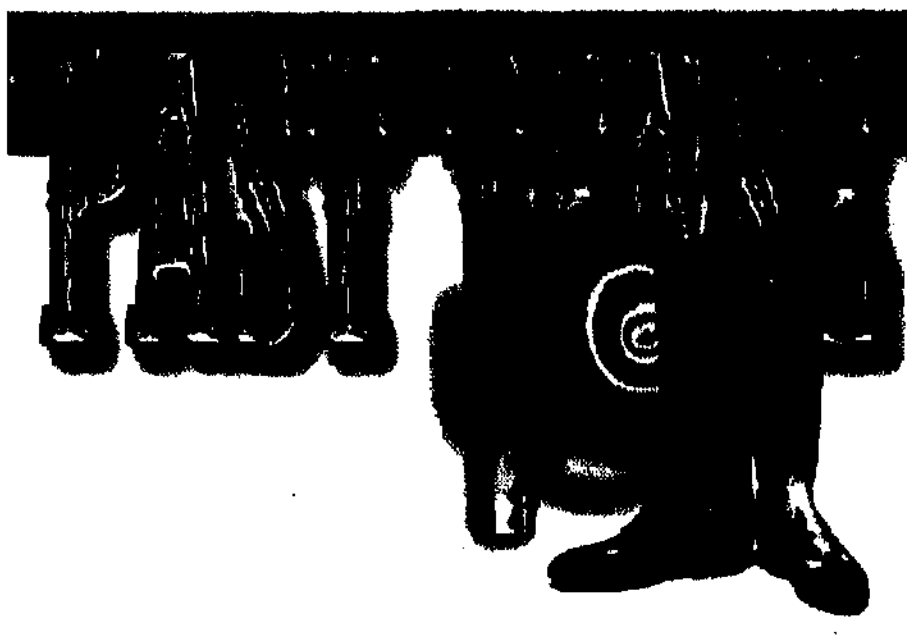
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Drew Gopher
HISTORIAN,
THE HOWARD MUSEUM
OF THE AMERICAN WEST

It was a very wild year ... 1874

It is interesting to
note that vigilantes
all over the West
were forever giving
themselves large
numbers to intimidate
the lawless.

The fifth installment on an interment series dealing with the Old West year-by-year

They didn't call the Old West wild for nothing. Copious amounts of firearms and whiskey worked the magic that it always does, and a whole lot of folks left this life suddenly, and frequently, quite dramatically.

January

On the fifth of January, at Silver City, New Mexico, the first public school opened to about 30 students. What makes this interesting is that one of the students, young Henry McCarty, would, in four years time, become a prominent Lincoln County Warrior known as Kid Antrim.

Ultimately, he would become known as Billy the Kid.

That same month, out in California, the legislature appropriated \$500 for a posse to chase Tiburcio Vasquez and his somewhat less than merry men. The real incentive for this posse was the \$8,000 reward for Vasquez himself, alive. Apparently they wished to speak with the outlaw, because the reward for him dead was only \$6,000.

On the 12th of January the citizens of Denison, Texas, weary of having their horses disappear in the night, hanged a man they thought to be a horse thief. And hey, in all probability, he was guilty. Three days later, near Malvern, Arkansas, the James/Younger gang held up a stagecoach. A little more than two weeks later, on the 31st of the month, they struck again, robbing the Little Rock Express Train near Gads Hill, Missouri.

No one can say that Jesse James didn't have a certain flair. He may well have been the only bank and train robber in American history to actually leave his own press releases at the scene of the crime - and he really didn't have a problem with modesty either...

"The most daring on record - the southbound train on the Iron Mountain Railroad was robbed here this evening by seven heavily armed men, and robbed of _____ dollars. The robbers arrived at the station sometime before the arrival of the train, and arrested the station agent and put him under guard, then threw the train on the switch.

The robbers were all large men, none of them under six feet tall. They were all masked and started in a southerly direction

after they had robbed the train. They were all mounted on fine blooded horses. There is a hell of an excitement in this part of the country." On the outside of the note Jesse had written that "this contains an exact account of the robbery. We prefer this to be published in the newspapers rather than the grossly exaggerated accounts that usually appear after one of our jobs."

Except for the amount taken, which he thoughtfully left blank, and the descriptions of the robbers and the direction that they left in, which were inaccurate for obvious reasons, the note was remarkably accurate.

February-April

On the 26th of February, back in California, the ever-busy Tiburcio Vasquez, in the company of one confederate, robbed a stagecoach, netting a gold watch and \$260 in cash.

In March, a Pinkerton agent by the name of John Witcher (or Witcher) decided that he was going to infiltrate the James gang.

Things didn't go as he had planned. After asking directions to the James farm in Kearney, Missouri, Witcher set out for that place. He never even got there. His riddled body was found on the 10th of March, and the murder was never officially solved.

Meanwhile, back in New York City, Wild Bill Hickok, who had been appearing in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, quit. Hickok despised the play-acting at which he was no good (and knew it) and headed back to the West, where he was more at home and comfortable.

The James and Younger boys were omnipresent in the news in 1874. On the 16th, John and Jim Younger came face-to-face with two Pinkerton operatives near Monegaw Springs, Missouri. The Pinkertons attempted to convince John and Jim

Younger, who they had met unexpectedly on the road, that they were cattle buyers. Neither John nor Jim bought it and in the resulting gunfight, both Pinkertons, as well as John Younger, died.

On April 24th, Jesse James married his first cousin, Zerelda Mims at Kearney. Shortly thereafter, brother Frank, apparently inspired by his younger sibling's marriage, eloped with the beautiful Annie Ralston, much to her parents' horror.

May-June

Evidently done honeymooning, both Jesse and Frank were present on the 12th of May when they robbed a stagecoach near San Antonio, Texas of about \$3,000. They were apparently concerned with supporting their new families...

Three days after that, on the 15th, Tiburcio Vasquez was finally captured in California. Appropriately enough, he was taken where modern-day Hollywood now stands. When Vasquez leapt out of a window at a ranch that a posse had surrounded, he was brought down by a load of buckshot, which did not kill him. Therefore, the lucky posse men collected \$8,000 instead of \$6,000.

On the 26th of May, which was also his 21st birthday, John Wesley Hardin killed what may have well been his 40th victim. Years later, after his capture, Hardin was tried and convicted of this killing, which, oddly enough, was a clear-cut case of self-defense.

Brown County Deputy Sheriff Charlie Webb pulled a pistol and shot Hardin as the gunman was turning away from him. Wounded, Hardin dropped the deputy, who then had more rounds pumped into him by Hardin's companions. Later, John Wesley's brother Joe, along with two of his cousins, none of whom had anything to do with the Webb shooting, were lynched by an angry mob.

Hardin never forgot and swore vengeance.

On the second of June, at Belmont, Nevada, a couple of outlaws that had escaped from jail were lynched by the "301 Vigilante Movement." It is interesting to note that vigilantes all over the West were forever giving themselves large numbers to intimidate the lawless. "The 301," "The 100," etc. Frequently, the numbers assigned to the vigilantes were actually more than the total population!

July-August

Up in the Black Hills of the Dakota Territory, an expedition under the command of George Armstrong Custer left Fort Abraham Lincoln on the second of July. A little less than two years later, Custer would lead another expedition — one that would never return from a place the Native Americans called the "Greasy Grass" and that is known today as "The Little Big Horn." On the 22nd, Wild Bill Hickok, arrived at Cheyenne, Wyoming, much to the pistoleer's relief. He really hated it back east...

July was a really bad month for horse thieves, or at least those who were suspected of being horse thieves, all over the West. On the 27th, three men, one who went by the odd name of "Acorn Head" Jones, were lynched in Kansas. Three days later, at Wellington, Kansas, three other suspected horse thieves were removed from the jail and "jerked to Jesus." The day after that, the 31st, was an exciting one near San Saba, Texas. Two other suspected horse thieves were run down by a posse and their bodies perforated in numerous places that God had not intended.

On the 6th of August, Jim Reed the "husband" of Belle Starr, was shot dead by a deputy sheriff near Paris, Texas. Two days later, a scout for Custer named "Lonesome Charlie" Reynolds, brought the news to Fort Laramie that gold had been discovered in the Black Hills.

The government, couldn't break their treaty with the trusting Sioux fast enough.

Reynolds himself would have cause to regret this development. He was with Custer two years later at the Little Big Horn.

Three days after that, two outlaws, never identified, robbed the stagecoach at Mineral Hill, Nevada. On the 20th, vigilantes at Caldwell, Kansas — ever the party town — hanged a man who had killed a cobbler in his shoe shop. Again it was vigilantes, for whom the wheels of justice just didn't move fast enough.

In a gunfight 15 miles north of Denver, Colorado, two outlaws shot a U.S. Deputy Marshal named Wilcox as he attempted to arrest them for mail fraud. After chasing the two miscreants all the way to Pueblo, Colorado, detectives Dave Cook and Frank Smith caught and arrested them. Wilcox eventually recovered from his wounds.

September-December

On the 21st of September, a policeman by the name of Flour-

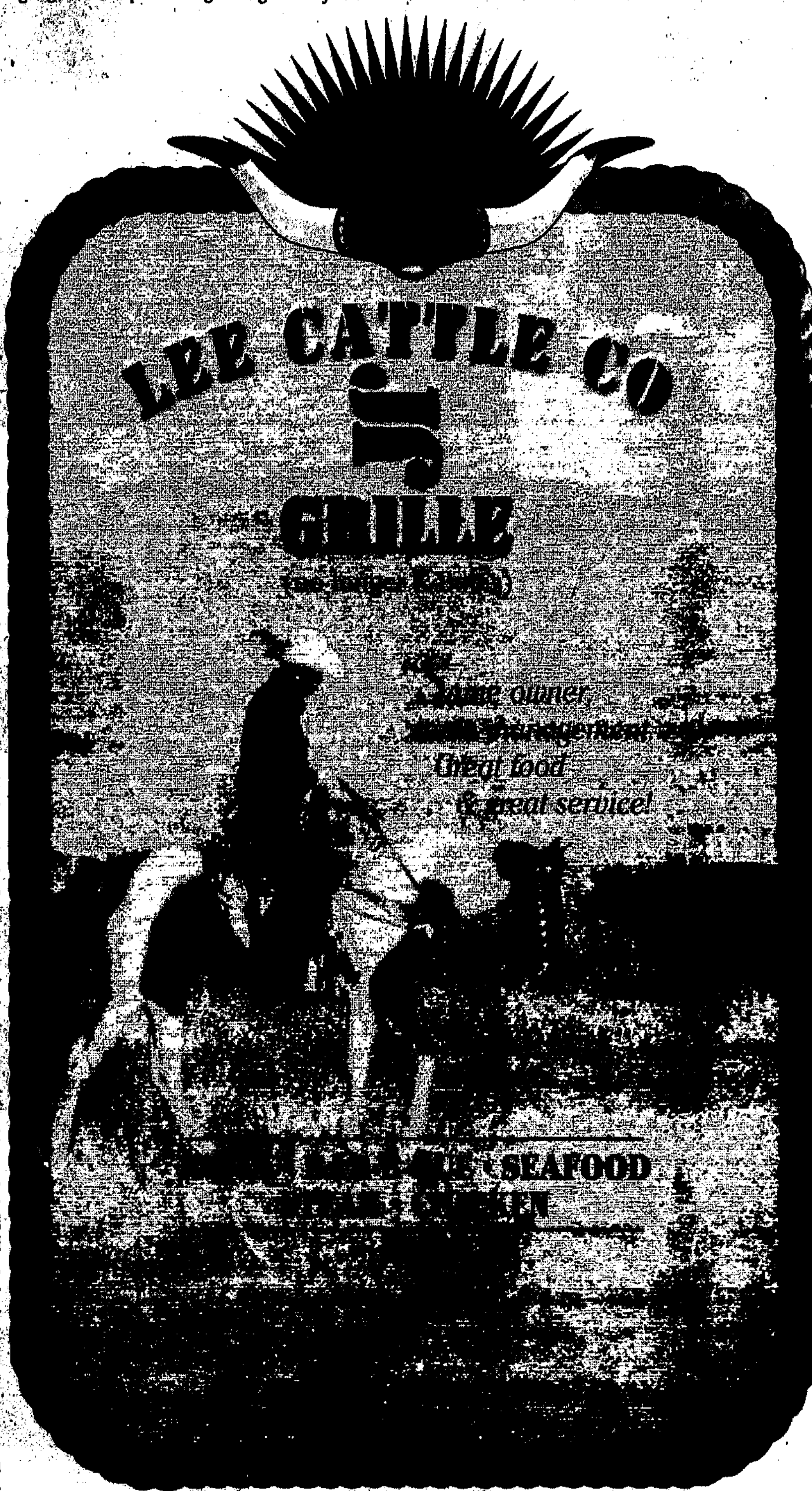
ney Yancey got into a gunfight with two men that he later claimed were Jesse James and Jim Younger and that he had wounded Jesse. If so, the wound could not have been too serious, because, on the 12th of December, the James/Younger gang, their reputation growing

by leaps and bounds, robbed a train at Muncie, Kansas. On the same day, the bank was robbed at Corinth, Mississippi. Guess who was named as the culprits?

You guessed it. The James/Younger gang, bringing the mind the question that many a famous outlaw had to

ask himself when he was "seen" at two different places at the same time: "How can you be in two places at once?"

Sources: BAD MEN by Bob Boze Bell, JESSE JAMES by John Ernst and THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WESTERN GUNFIGHTERS by Bill O'Neal.



Dining Guide

CATTLE BARON



Sensational steaks, seafood and a 46-item salad bar are featured on Cattle Baron's menu. Fresh trout, catfish, Pacific snapper and King salmon and specialty dishes like filet mignon with green chili bearnaise sauce are also patron pleasers.

\$\$-\$\$\$

257-9355 • 657 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso
11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun. • Thurs. 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. • Fri. and Sat.

FARLEY'S FOOD FUN & PUB



Good food, food fun and good prices is what Farley's is all about. The atmosphere is light and fun and there are 16 domestic beers on tap. Cooks Pedro Bonilla and Nick Lawrence grill one of the best burgers around and you won't want to miss the wood-fired pizza.

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258-5676 • 1200 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso
The restaurant opens at 11:30 a.m. 7 days a week

LA HACIENDA MEXICAN RESTAURANT



Family dining featuring Chef Alfredo. Breakfast 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Breakfast buffet served Fri., Sat. and Sun. 7 a.m.-noon. Closed Sunday 2 p.m. Great Mexican and American menu. Group and party rates.

Full menu served at the Screaming Eagle Lounge. Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sat. 5 p.m.-12 a.m. Longhorn band plays Fridays and Saturdays.

Located at the Enchantment Inn & Suites
307 Hwy. 70 West.

THE DECKHOUSE RESTAURANT



Established in 1964, The Deckhouse Restaurant serves up all of your favorites: unique Indian corn bread, original sour cream enchiladas, and our famous squaw bread, plus daily specials such as sizzling fajitas, carne adovada and green chile stew, just to name a few. To-go orders are welcome. Live entertainment this Friday and Saturday. Southwestern family dining at its best.

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Dinner: Monday-Thursday 5:30-9 p.m. • Friday and Saturday 5:30-9:30 p.m.

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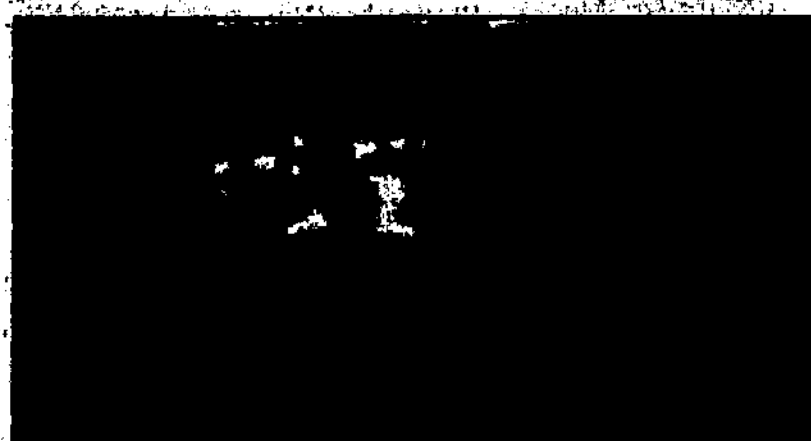


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Open 7 days a week from 6 a.m.

LITTLE NELLIES

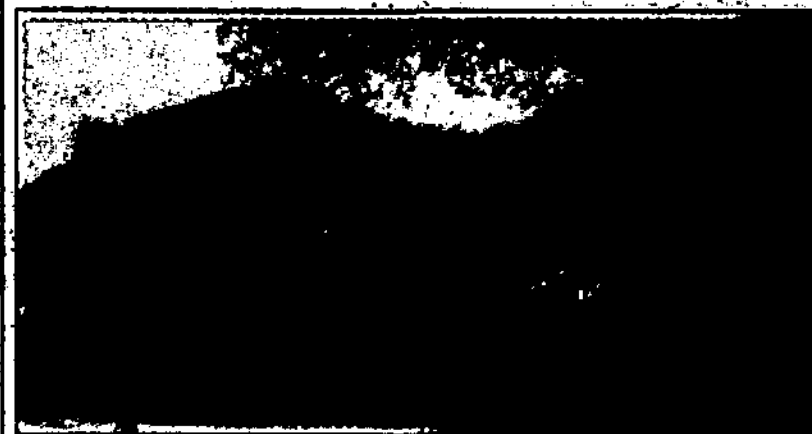


Home-style southwestern Mexican cooking can now be found in the heart of Ruidoso. Little Nellie's has been featured in Gourmet and Sunset magazines and was voted best southwestern Mexican food 3 years running in Las Cruces, NM by the "People's Choice" feature in the Sun News. Little Nellie's cordially invites you and your family to sample our family's cooking tradition.

\$-\$\$

630-0911 • 101 Vision St. "at the Circle" • 7 days a week

NEW HOLLYWOOD INN RESTAURANT & CANTINA



Mexican-style seafood, steaks, soups and specialties prepared by Chef Omar, formerly of the Incredible. Enjoy a glass of wine from our fine wine list or a margarita from our full bar. Bring your friends and family in for the best food in town.

\$\$-\$\$\$

2239 Hwy. 70 West • Ruidoso Downs (next to Big O Tire) • 378-5245

TEXAS CLUB GRILL & BAR



Enjoy great charcoal steaks and seafood, Texas-style chicken fried steak and meat pasta in a casual Western atmosphere. The menu also features terrific coconut shrimp and fried catfish. Live music on weekends and cocktails are the perfect complement to a Texas Club meal.

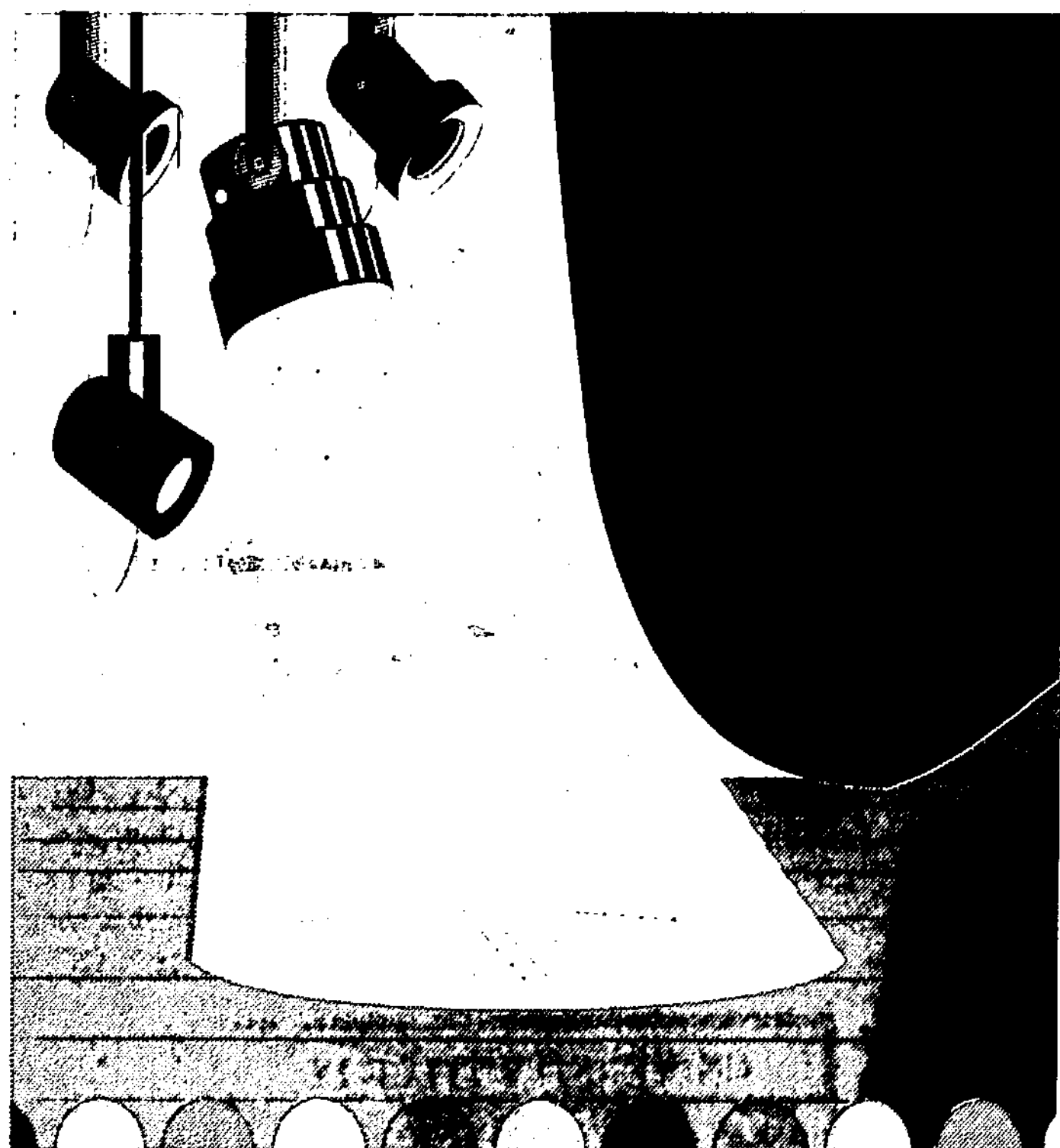
\$-\$\$

258-3325 • 212 Mechem Dr. in Brookbrook Village, Ruidoso
Dinner 5-9 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. • 5-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Price range key: entrées priced \$7 and under = \$; entrées \$7 to \$15 = \$\$; entrées \$15 and over = \$\$\$

Paid Advertising

Eastern New Mexico University Ruidoso Center



College ... this Summer in Ruidoso!

2000 Summer Session - El Semestre de Verano 2000

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!Bienvenidos a Eastern New Mexico University's Ruidoso Instruction Center! As your local University Off - Campus Center, we serve more than 1300 credit and noncredit students through a wide variety of academic programs. Our instructors and staff are talented, experienced professionals in their respective academic fields, friendly and ready to help you. That's why we have designed this schedule to make enrolling and registering at the Ruidoso Center as convenient as possible. Inside, you will find a list of afternoon and evening classes scheduled for the Summer Session. You will also find information on how to enroll and how to register for class, and what student services are available. But, if you still have questions, call us at 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668. Or visit our offices at 709 Mechem Drive.

!BIENVENIDOS!

Bienvenidos a la Universidad del Este de Nuevo Mexico en Ruidoso, como Universidad local, servimos a mas de 1,000 estudiantes acreditados y no acreditados con una extensa variedad de programas academicos. Nuestros maestros y personal administrativo son amistosos y estan listos para ayudarle. Por eso es que hemos disenado este programa, para hacer el ingreso en ENMU-Ruidoso tan conveniente como sea posible. Encontraran una lista de clases por las tardes o en la noche. Tambien encontraran informacion en como ingresar y que servicios estan disponibles para los estudiantes. Si tiene alguna duda o pregunta, puede llamar al telefono 257-2120 o 1-800-934-3668.

ADMISSIONS

The Ruidoso Center has an "open" admissions policy which means anyone with a high school diploma or GED Certificate may attend. First, you have to fill out an Admissions application. Applications are available at the Ruidoso Center office, 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance is required at all sessions for each course for which the student is enrolled. When circumstances make attendance impossible, such absences should be reported to the instructor. Possibilities for makeup work should be discussed with the instructor on an individual basis. No extensions of vacation periods are given to a student. Nonattendance of classes due to late registration is considered the same as absences incurred after registration.

COURSE REPEATING

If you are repeating a course, be sure to fill out repeat forms at the time of registration.

CONSEJEROS

La Oficina de ENMU-Ruidoso provee de asesoramientos academicos, te guia en las profesiones a seguir, existen consejeros para ensenanza de trabajos como WIA. Tambien, te ayuda en la planeacion para graduacion y mejor manera de obtener y establecer un trabajo. Para mas informacion, pasa a platicar con la gente amistosa del la oficina o llama por favor al telefono 257-2120 o 1-800-934-3668.

ENROLLMENT IN MATH or ENGLISH

Degree seeking students planning to enroll in any classes for the first time, particularly the above subjects, are required to take the college's COMPASS computer-based placement test prior to registration to avoid registering for the wrong class. The COMPASS is given free each week during office hours in the Ruidoso Center Office, 709 Mechem Drive. Please call the Student Affairs Office at 257-2135 to make testing arrangement.

UNIVERSITY TITLE IX STATEMENT

Eastern New Mexico University is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer. ENMU does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its programs, activities, or employment. Persons seeking additional information about the University's nondiscrimination policy should contact the Student Affairs Coordinator, Ruidoso Center of ENMU, Ruidoso, NM 88345

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Dates for final examinations for the Summer session are the last week of class. No final examinations will be given early; therefore, please mark your calendar now and plan to be present during Finals Week.

NEW

FINANCIAL AID ASSISTANCE

Federal financial aid eligibility will be recalculated for students who

* withdraw, dropout, are dismissed or take a leave of absence prior to completing 60% of the current semester

* percent earned equals number of days completed up to withdrawal date divided by number of days in the semester

* federal financial aid is returned to the U.S. Government based on percent of unearned aid and will be calculated as 100% of time in term minus the percent of term completed X the amount of aid disbursed

* this is the required federal refund policy and does not take into account ENMU refund policy. Any ENMU refund will be used to repay the aid program first.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Eastern New Mexico University complies the Family Privacy Act of 1974, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Drug Free Schools Act of 1990.

HIGH SCHOOL/ HOME SCHOOL

STUDENT ENROLLMENT

State statutes now allow universities and high schools to operate a dual enrollment program, enabling students who need to earn additional credits to attend college while also in high school. The following high schools presently participate in the dual or "concurrent" enrollment program: Ruidoso, Hondo, Capitan, Mescalero, Tularosa, Carrizozo, Corona, and many area Home Schools. For more information on this opportunity, please contact your high school or home school counselor, or call 257-2120 or toll free 1-800-934-3668

STUDENT SERVICES AND COUNSELING

The Student Affairs Staff at the Ruidoso Center provides academic advising, career counseling, WIA referral and degree planning. For more information, stop by and see the friendly staff at the Student Affairs Office, 709 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso.

WAITING LIST

The Center Office maintains a waiting list for classes which have already filled. If a course is closed by the time you register, please put your name on the Waiting List at the office. Be sure to list a phone number where you can be easily reached. Every effort will be made try to get you into a class or classes.

WITHDRAWALS

If you are unable to attend a class or classes for which you have registered, you must **OFFICIALLY** withdraw from your class or classes. Withdrawal forms are located at the Center Office only. Informing your instructor or withdrawals by telephone will not constitute an official withdrawal.

DROP/ADD

If you are unable to attend the class or classes for which you have registered, but would like to reschedule into another class at another time, please make arrangements at the Ruidoso Center Office, 709 Mechem Drive. Informing your instructor on the night or day of class does not constitute a class drop or add. Students are charged a \$3.00 fee each time a drop/add form is completed.

EDUCATIONAL PROMISSORY LOANS

Educational Promissory Loan contracts are available to students who are taking a minimum of six (6) credit hours. A \$10.00 contract fee plus 30% of the total amount of tuition and books is due at the time of registration. Students who have a balance due on a Educational Promissory Loan Contract from previous semesters will be required to make financial arrangements with the Office Accountant prior to registering. Failure to make these arrangements may result in voiding of your registration.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY STATEMENT

Eastern New Mexico University, including the Ruidoso Instruction Center, is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and fully subscribes to all state and federal regulations relating to nondiscrimination based upon sex, race, religion or disability. In situations where students determine that a scheduled class, activity or facility is not accessible to them because of a disability, they should immediately contact the Center Director and report the situation or condition. Problems relating to impaired sight, hearing or other disabling conditions in classes should also be referred to the Center Director. La Universidad del Este de Nuevo Mexico en Ruidoso es un empleador de oportunidad igual/ Empleador de Accion Afirmativa y completamente se suscribe a todas las regulaciones federales relacionadas a la antidiscriminacion basada en sexo, raza, religion o discapacidad. En situaciones donde estudiantes determinan que una actividad de la clase programada o facilidad no es accesible para ellos por causa de una discapacidad, ellos deben hacer contacto con la Representante de la Universidad inmediatamente y reportar la situacion. Problemas relacionadas con las vista, sentido del oido, y otros problemas desabilitantes en clases deben de ser referidos al decano de la Universidad.

TUITION

In-District (Ruidoso/Ruidoso Downs)

\$24 per credit hour: \$288 maximum
tuition per semester (12-18 credit hours)

Out-of-District (Other New Mexico residents)

\$28 per credit hour: \$336 maximum
tuition per semester (12-18 credit hours)

Texas Residents:

\$28 per credit hour: \$336 maximum
tuition per semester (12-18 credit hours)

Senior Citizens: \$5 per credit hour on a space available basis. This rate is applied to New Mexico residents age 65 or above who are enrolled for six (6) or fewer credit hours.

FEES

Course Add/Drop Fee	\$ 3
Dishonored Check Fee	\$15
Late Registration Fee (after June 1)	\$10
Matriculation (degree seeking only)	\$10
(charged when transcript evaluation is completed)	
Promissory Loan Contract Fee	\$10

Special Lab Fees:

1. BIOL 211	\$ 2/cr. hr.
2. BEAS & CIS Classes	\$ 5
3. First Aid	\$ 5

If you have any questions about your residency status for tuition purposes, call the Ruidoso Center Office at 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668.

PAYMENT POLICY

Tuition and fees are payable at the time of registration unless other arrangements are made at the Ruidoso Center Office. If you do not make immediate payment or payment arrangements, your place in class will be canceled and offered to another student. Tuition and fees are subject to change without notice by the Board of Regents, Eastern New Mexico University.

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

Read the enclosed schedule (s) prior to calling (505) 257-2120 or toll free 1-800-934-3668 to register by phone. You may use either a touch tone or rotary phone to register. Please have your class(es) identified, as well as the days and times classes meets. You must make at least a partial payment in order to be placed in the class.



Call 257-2120 OR
1-800-934-3668
For More Information,
visit www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

AUDITS (NON-CREDIT)

A student may choose to audit or take a class for no credit. If you are auditing a class (enrolling for NO CREDIT), be sure to tell the office staff and write NC in the "Credit Hour" column on your registration form.

BOOKSTORE AND TEXTBOOKS

Located at the College Office, 709 Mechem Drive, the Ruidoso Center Bookstore sells new and used textbooks, and some class supplies, including a variety of apparel. The Bookstore Manager is Monica Voges, and the hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM during registration. Used book buy-back for Summer Session 2000 will take place August 1 - 5.

CHILDCARE FOR THE CHILDREN OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Students requiring childcare in order to attend classes are encouraged to contact the Student Affairs office for information regarding local Childcare providers. However, the Ruidoso Center in no way warrants the acceptability of childcare and provides this service strictly as information. Students are encouraged to research their options and contact childcare providers directly.

FREE PARKING

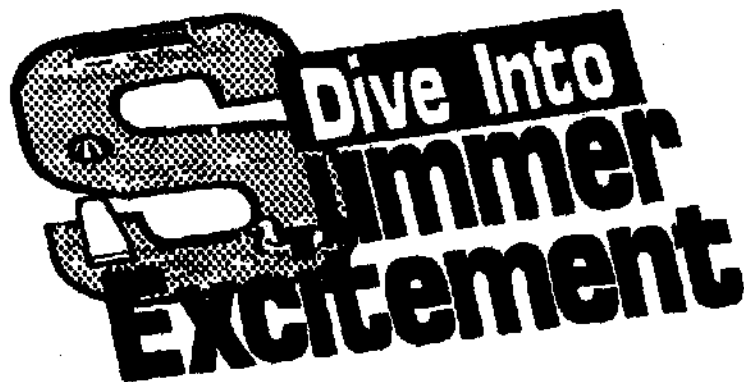
You'll have no problem finding parking for any of your classes at the Ruidoso Center. Spacious parking is available at no cost at the Center offices, as well as all off-site locations. Parking stickers are not required.

REFUNDS

The institution may retain a 5% administrative fee from tuition charges. Refunds of tuition, fees and book payments will be made after the close of late registration. Full refunds of tuition and fees will be issued on cancelled classes. Refunds are determined by when the status change occurs according to the schedule below. Tuition and fee charges for overloads (19+ credit hours) will not be refunded. Please be aware that any change in enrollment status may result in a decrease or loss of financial aid eligibility. Please contact the Student Affairs Office with questions. The refund schedule is listed on the back of this publication.

TUTORS

At the Ruidoso Center, we want students to succeed. That's why we have FREE tutoring services available in some subjects. At the Student Affairs office, you will be matched with a tutor well-versed in your subject. For information, call 257-2120 or 1 - 800 - 934 - 3668 for information.



ACADEMIC STUDIES (ACS)

ACS 101 - College Success

Two credit hours. Enhances student's success in college by assisting them in obtaining those skills necessary to attain their educational goals. Course topics include assuming responsibilities, making decisions, time planning, test-taking, communication skills, study techniques, question-asking skills, library use, personal issues that many college students face. Required for all entering students who have not completed nine (9) hours.

Instructor: B. Hemphill June
MTWTh - 6:00 ~ 7:30 PM College Office

ART 268 - Workshop: **NEW** Pleinair Painting

One credit hour. A workshop which teaches the techniques of pleinair painting in four outdoor settings. Prerequisite: ART 101 June
Instructor: J. Pekelsma
Tuesdays - 10:00 AM ~ 2:00 PM
College Office

BIOLOGY (BIOL)

BIOL 211/211L - Human Anatomy

Four credit hours. Anatomy of the human body. Three hours lecture weekly and one hour lab. Corequisite: BIOL 211L. June/July
Instructor: G. Langley Lab Fee: \$8
TTh - 5:30 ~ 9:45 PM RHS S204

BIOL 241 - Wilderness Survival **NEW**

Three credit hours. Designed for students interested in careers associated with outdoor recreation or professionalism. Emphasis on utilization of national forests and parks as recreational and educational facilities. Basic ecological relationships survival techniques, and life zones of the United States. Courses will take place at Smokey Bear Ranger HQ and in the White Mountain Wilderness. June
Instructor: J. Hughes

W - 1:00 ~ 5:00 PM / F - 8:00 AM ~ 5:00 PM
Forest Service HQ

BIOL 268 - Workshop: Fisheries **NEW** Techniques

One credit hour. This outdoor workshop, held in conjunction with the Lincoln National Forest of the U.S Forest Service, will assist students in learning the techniques of native trout reintroduction, riparian habitat and stream management techniques in the White Mountain and Capitan Mountain Wildernesses. July
Instructor: J. Williams Lab Fee: \$2
Sa - 8:00 AM ~ 5:00 PM Forest Service HQ

BUSINESS EDUCATION/ ADMINISTRATION (BEAS)

BEAS 101 - Introduction to Keyboarding

Three credit hours. Development of the fundamentals of touch keyboarding and introduction to computerized document formatting. Intended for students who have no prior experience in typewriting or who have no/minimal knowledge of keyboarding. June

Instructor: B. Hemphill
MTWTh - 3:00 ~ 5:30 PM College Lab

BUSINESS (BUS)

BUS 151 - Intro to Business

Three credit hours. The basic nature of business in an essentially market-disciplined economic system: the interdisciplinary nature of business and broad administrative principles governing organized human endeavor. Integrated study in the field of business. Discusses the whole business culture as a dynamic social system. Basic level to serve students majoring in any area of the University.

Instructor: A. Dunstan
MW - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS C206

CHILD DEVELOPMENT (CD)

CD 101 - Introduction to Childcare and Early Childhood Education

One credit hour. Explores careers involving young children and their families. Helps select a career pattern that meets their individual interests. Students will be guided in job procurement procures and professional identification. The Code of Ethical Conduct of the National Association for the Education of Young Children will be examined, and students will develop their own code of ethics for working with young children. May 15, 17, 22, 24

Instructor: C. Overdorf
MW - 5:30 ~ 9:30 PM Nob Hill School

COMMUNICATIONS (COMM)

COMM 101 - Interpersonal Communications

Three credit hours. Development of communication skills necessary for effective interaction with persons on an interpersonal level and in small groups; theoretical dimensions of interpersonal communication; opportunities for practical application. June/July

Instructor: F. Knight
TTh - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS C202

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS (CIS)

CIS 102 - Introduction to Windows

One credit hour. Designed to give a quick working knowledge of the Windows operating system. Covers basic file maintenance procedures, how to solve common problems, and becoming more comfortable and confident using PCs.

Instructor: C. Smith May 30 - June 23
TTh - 1:00 ~ 3:00 PM College Lab

CIS 151 - Basic Computer Skills

Three credit hours. Microcomputer operations; terminology, concepts and applications to include spreadsheets, database and word processing. June/July

Instructor: C. Smith
TTh - 9:30 AM ~ 12 Noon College Lab

CIS 185 - Introduction to Computer Information Systems **NEW**

Three credit hours. Survey of information management; computer requirements, hardware functions, systems development, and applications software (e.g. spreadsheets and word processing). Coverage includes microcomputers to mainframes. May 30 ~ July 28

Instructor: E. Kinley
ARR Online

CIS 293 - Topics: Intro to Powerpoint

One credit hour. This course covers the basic design and layout concepts using MS Powerpoint. May 30 - June 23

Instructor: C. Smith
MW - 10:00 AM ~ 12 Noon College Lab

CIS 293 - Topics: Basic Internet Skills

One credit hour. This course covers the basic concepts of the Internet and how to explore and utilize various Internet resource and tools. Students will gain firsthand experience in using web browsers, e-mail, listservs, telnet and other Internet related software. July 5 - 28

Instructor: C. Smith
TTh - 1:00 ~ 3:00 PM College Lab

EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS (EDF) **NEW**

EDF 268 - Workshop: Information Lit- eracy for Educators/Librarians

One credit hour. This one credit hour course will offer educators a hands-on introduction to techniques for developing a library search strategy and applying that strategy to searching online catalogs, databases, and the Internet. June 16, 17, 23, 24

Instructor: J. Pawlak
Friday - 4:00 ~ 8:00 PM and
Saturday, 9:00 AM ~ 1:00 PM
RHS Library

How to Register:

Walk In: 709 Mechem, Sierra Mall
Phone: 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668

Mail: 709 Mechem,
Ruidoso NM 88345

Fax: 257-9409

Online: www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

EDF 268 - Workshop: Mediation for Educators

One credit hour. This once credit hour course will introduce the educator to the study of and exposure to the range of conflict resolution methods which may be applied in a public education setting. For public, private or homeschooling educators. **June 14,15,**
Instructor: S. Martines

WTh - 8:00 AM ~ 5:00 PM College Office

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION (HPE)

HPE 220 - First Aid

Two credit hours. A thorough overview of first aid skills and knowledge. Required for RED CROSS CERTIFICATION. Uses National Safety Council approved curriculum. Meets at College Office. **June 23,24,25 July 21,22,23**

Instructor: C. LaCounte

Fridays - 5:00 ~ 9:00 PM; Saturdays 8:00 AM ~ 5:00 PM; Sundays 10:00 AM ~ 2:00 PM

HPE 293 - Topics: Beginning Hiking

One credit hour. A fitness activity class designed to introduce the novice to hiking and the botany, geology and wildlife of the northern Sacramento Mountains. Students must provide appropriate clothing, raingear and footwear. Some level of physical fitness is desirable for this class. First class session will meet at the College Office. **June**

Instructor: S. Meadows

Saturdays - 9:00 AM ~ 3:00 PM

HISTORY (HIST)

HIST 203 - New Mexico History

Three credit hours. New Mexico's Indian, Spanish, Mexican and American epochs; internal developments and problems of the state; New Mexico's place in the United States.

Instructor: C. Orosco **June**

MTWTh - 8:30 ~ 11:00 AM College Office

MATHEMATICS (MATH)

MATH 111 - Plane Trigonometry

Three credit hours. Trigonometric functions, logarithms, complex numbers; solutions of triangles; laws of sines, cosines and tangents; inverse functions.

Prerequisite: MATH 107 or equivalent

Instructor: R. Fleischmann **June/July**

MW - 6:00 ~ 8:30 PM RHS C202

MUSIC (MUS)

MUS 208 - Group String Lessons for the Non-Major

One credit hour. Studio instruction in string instruments for students not majoring in music. (May be repeated for credit). **Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor June/July**

Instructor: U. DiDio

T - 7:00 ~ 9:00 PM 1800 Fort Stanton Road

GEOLOGY (GEOL)

GEOL 293 - Topics: Geology of the Ruidoso Area

Two credit hours. The geological environment of the Ruidoso region. Fossils, geological environments and processes. Includes structural geology and stratigraphy. Requires moderate physical conditioning, hiking clothing and footwear, and sack lunch. **First meeting is at College Office. June/July**

Instructor: J. Hughes Lab Fee: \$4

MW- 3:00 ~ 5:00 PM



PSYCHOLOGY (PSY)

PSY 101 - Introductory Psychology

Three credit hours. Psychology as the science of behavior. Physiological bases of behavior, sensation, perception, learning, emotion, and motivation. **RHS C201**

Instructor: D. Hamilton

MTWTh - 5:30 ~ 8:00 PM

PSY 201 - Child Psychology NEW

Three credit hours. Psychological, physiological and social development of childhood. **Prerequisite: PSY 101**

Instructor: L. Winter

ARR

Online

SOCIOLOGY (SOC) NEW

SOC 215 - Marriage and the Family

Three credit hours. Social aspects of family living with an emphasis on mate selection, courtship, engagement, marriage, and parenting in a changing society.

Instructor: M. Gudgel

ARR

Online

How to Register:

Walk In: 709 Mechem, Sierra Mall

Phone: 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668

Mail: 709 Mechem,
Ruidoso NM 88345

Fax: (505) 257-9409

Online: www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

SPANISH (SPAN)

SPAN 268 - Wkshp: Conversational Spanish

Two credit hours. This beginning course will help you converse in Spanish about daily life, ask and understand the most necessary questions. Focus on basic grammar, vocabulary and communication. (Pass or Fail course)

Instructor: R. Rico-Fernandez **July**

F 5:30 ~ 9:30 PM, July 7, only. Remaining classes MW - 5:30 ~ 9:30 PM RHS C201



THEATRE (THTR)

THTR 293 - Topics: Children's Theater Production

Three credit hours. An intense workshop for theatre majors, public school and home school educators who work with children ages 6-16 in the Theatre Arts. Takes a theatre production from start to finish, and will culminate in a production of "El Gato" at *The Spencer Theatre for the Performing Arts*.

June 12 - June 24

Section 581C

College Office

Instructor: Macias / Pribyl

MTWThFS 9:00 AM ~ 12 Noon

THTR 293 - Topics: Children's Theater Performance

Three credit hours. An intense workshop for theatre majors, public school and home school educators who work with children ages 6-16 in the theatre arts. Emphasizes the performance aspect of theatre. Will culminate in a production of "El Gato" at *The Spencer Theatre for the Performing Arts*. **June 12 - June 24**

Section 582C

Instructor: Scarbrough/Millette

MTWThFS 2:00 ~ 5:00 PM College Office

WELDING (WELD)

WELD 115 - Print Reading

Three credit hours. Provides students with the knowledge to read and interpret blueprints and welding symbols and transfer this knowledge to the workplace with layout tools and measuring instruments. **June 6 to July 27**

Instructor: M. Gaines

TTh - 6:00 ~ 10:00 PM

RHS Vocational Building



Eastern New Mexico University College of the Air Course Offerings Summer 2000



Eastern New Mexico University offers continuous registration for Summer and Fall session/ITV classes at the Ruidoso Center. The ITV Facilitators and the Ruidoso Center counselors can assist you with registration. If you need to discuss financial aid to assist you in attending classes, call 1-800-537-5376 and your call will be transferred to the appropriate office. You may also register the first night of class but we suggest preregistration to insure your spot in class. Tuition and books must be paid by the start of the semester or arrangements for payment must be made with the Accounts Receivable office, also available by calling 1-800-537-LERN. Courses are subject to change without notice. Books may be purchased from the ENMU bookstore in Portales via phone order [call toll free 1-877-499-2665 and are mailed directly to the students's home. Use of ITV, Internet and other new technologies represent another way ENMU is meeting the educational needs of the Ruidoso community, Lincoln, and Otero County! Call (505) 257-2120 or toll free 1-800-934-3668 for more information or on the Extended Learning Website at www.enmu.edu/distance

<u>Course</u>	<u>Sec#</u>	<u>Days</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>CR</u>	<u>Course Title</u>	<u>Instructor</u>
<u>First Four Week Session</u>		<u>June 5 - June 30, 2000</u>				
CJ 431	181I	MTWThF	9:30 - 11:40 am	3	Deviant Behavior	Mohammed
CJ 493	181I	MTWThF	4:40 - 6:50 pm	3	TPS/Criminal Evidence	Mohammed
EDF 301	181I	MTWThF	11:50am - 2:00 pm	3	Foundations of Schooling	Isham
ELED 380	181I	MTWThF	4:40 - 6:45 pm	3	Assessment, Curriculum & Management	Everhart
ENG 493	181I	MTWThF	9:30 - 11:40 am	3	TPS/Modern Literature in English/Pulp Fiction/Film Noir	Bjornsson
ENG 567	181I	MTWThF	9:30 - 11:40 am	3	TPS/Modern Literature in English/Pulp Fiction/Film Noir	Bjornsson
HIST 493	181I	MTWThF	11:50 am - 2:00 pm	3	TPS/ U.S. Diplomatic History	Elder III
NURS 493	181I	Sa	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	1	TPS/BSN (meets June 10 only)	Braal
SOC 431	181I	MTWThF	9:30 am - 11:40 am	3	Deviant Behavior	Mohammed
SOC 493	181I	MTWThF	4:40 - 6:50 pm	3	TPS/Criminal Evidence	Mohammed
SPED 540	181I	MTWThF	9:30 - 11:40am	3	Learning Disabilities: Theory to Practice	Bettenhausen

<u>Second Four Week Classes</u>		<u>July 3 - July 28, 2000</u>				
EDF 301	191I	MTWThF	9:30 - 11:40 am	3	Foundations of Schooling	Isham
ENG 442	191I	MTWThF	11:50 - 2:00 pm	3	Shakespeare: Comedies/Problem Plays	Spotswood
ENG 542	191I	MTWThF	11:50 - 2:00 pm	3	Shakespeare: Comedies/Problem Plays	Spotswood
HIST 493	191I	MTWThF	9:30 - 11:40 am	3	TPS/ Ireland	Balch - Lindsay
PSY 493	191I	MTWThF	7:00 - 9:10 pm	3	TPS/Crisis Intervention	Johnson
PSY 593	191I	MTWThF	7:00 - 9:10 pm	3	TPS/Crisis Intervention	Johnson
SPED 534	191I	MTWThF	7:00 - 9:10 am	3	Mental Retardation: Theory to Practice	Staff

<u>Eight Week Classes</u>		<u>June 5 - July 28, 2000</u>				
BUS 453	101I	MTWTh	4:00 - 5:15 pm	3	Business Strategy and Policy	Wright
CIS 351	101I	MTWTh	5:30 - 6:45 pm	3	Microcomputing for Business	Kaunitz
ECON 322	101I	MTWTh	2:15 - 3:30 pm	3	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	Bice
ECON 593	101I	MTWTh	7:00 - 8:15 pm	3	TPS/Economics of Org & Strategy	Bice
PSY 324	101I	MTWTh	12:45 - 2:00 pm	3	Social Psychology	Bahr
SOC 324	101I	MTWTh	12:45 - 2:00 pm	3	Social Psychology	Bahr
SOC 493	101I	MTWTh	2:15 - 3:30 pm	3	TPS/Death, Dying and the NDE	Bahr

Instruction begins Monday, June 5, 2000 and ends Friday, July 28, 2000.

SOME CLASSES MEET SEVERAL SATURDAYS AT PORTALES CAMPUS IN LIEU OF REGULAR CLASS SESSIONS.

TUITION: \$81.00 Undergraduate (per credit hour) * \$90.25 Graduate (per credit hour)

Special Registration for ITV Classes: May 30th through June 3rd, times to be announced.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM

The ENMU Community Education Program is designed for people who are not interested in formal credit programs of study. The program strives to fulfill that part of Ruidoso Center's mission which is "to make inexpensive, high quality educational services available at convenient times for the residents of the Ruidoso School District and the surrounding area of Lincoln and northern Otero Counties." Programs are also designed to be of interest to visitors to the Ruidoso area. ENMU is a member of PACE - New Mexico, the professional organization of community education, and LERN - the national learning resources network.

CLASS CHANGES AND CANCELLATIONS

The Ruidoso Center reserves the right to cancel any course with insufficient enrollment. Locations, dates and times of classes and instructors are also subject to change. A class will be closed when it reaches maximum enrollment, so you are encouraged to register early. Classes with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled, and you will be notified by phone. To make contacting you easier, please give day and evening phone numbers with your registration. Refunds will be automatically processed on courses which the Ruidoso Center cancels.

COURSE FEES

The Ruidoso Center Community Education program is a self-sustaining program with course fees covering all program-related expenses. Fees are based on an estimated minimum number of students. Unlike credit programs of study at the Ruidoso Center, the Community Services Program does not depend on state and local taxes for support. Honored Americans (ages 62+) will pay half fees unless otherwise specified.

DON'T KEEP IT TO YOURSELF. SHARE YOUR KNOWLEDGE!!

Our instructors are a diverse and talented group of people, each with something very special to share. If you would like to propose a class or workshop, for ENMU consideration, just give us a call.

REGISTER EARLY - MOST CLASSES BEGIN AFTER JUNE 5!!!

Register as soon as possible to assure a space in the class or classes you want. Registration begins April 10. Mail-in, walk-in or FAXED registrations will also be accepted until the start of class. Phone registration is also available for Community Ed classes with payment necessary before the first class.

FIVE EASY WAYS TO EN- ROLL FOR YOUR COURSE!

We offer continuous registration up to the starting date of each class but emphasize the importance of early registration. If you wait until the last minute, you risk the possibility that a particular class is full or has been cancelled. Generally, we do NOT take on-site registration at class and instructors cannot accept your payment in class. We cannot permit anyone who is not registered to attend class. No acknowledgment will be sent to you! You are automatically enrolled as soon as we receive your registration form and payment.



BY PHONE (the easiest way!)

You can enroll over the phone. Call the Ruidoso Center office at (505) 257-2120. If you live outside of the Ruidoso area, call 1-800-934-3668. Please have your course name, and Credit Card number ready when you call. When registering by phone, you may use a MasterCard, Discover or VISA Card. Save time and travel!

REGISTER BY MAIL (the postal way)

Complete a noncredit registration form and mail it with a check or money order to: ENMU-Ruidoso, ATTN: Community Education, 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. We will process your registration by 5 p.m. A receipt is available at our office to confirm your place in class and you will need to show this receipt to the instructor at the first class meeting.



REGISTER IN PERSON (the most personal way)

Come by our office and get to know us! The Ruidoso Center Office is located at 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. You may register in person during regular office hours, 8:00 am through 5:00 pm Monday through Friday at the Center office in the Sierra Mall.



REGISTER BY FAX (the high tech way)

You may register by FAX 24 hours a day, 7 days a week! Fill out a Registration form and fax it day or night to (505) 257-9409. When faxing your registration, you may choose to use a Discover, Master Card or VISA.

REGISTER BY P.O. (the businesslike way)

Organizations enrolling staff for training purposes will be invoiced if a purchase order number is quoted.



HOW TO FIND YOUR CLASS

If your class location is not designated in this schedule, please call the Ruidoso Center Office on or before the day class is scheduled to obtain the class location. The Community Education program holds classes in a variety of locations. The course instructor will meet you at the class location.

REFUND POLICY FOR COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

We want you to be 100 percent satisfied with your Community Education class! If for any reason your class isn't exactly what you wanted, simply come by the office, and we will be happy to assist you. If you prefer, we will refund your money under the following conditions:

1. Registration fees are refunded in full only when:
 - the class or workshop for which an enrollment was submitted is already full; OR
 - the activity is cancelled; OR
 - the Ruidoso Center rejects the enrollment application.
2. If after the first class meeting, you find the class isn't exactly what you wanted, 50% of the registration fee will be refunded. It is your responsibility to notify the Center Office prior to the second class of your intention to withdraw if you want a refund.
3. There will be no refund for withdrawals after the second class meeting. If you haven't withdrawn even though you are not attending class, you still have a financial obligation to complete payment for that class.

PLEASE REVIEW THE COURSE REFUND POLICY BEFORE REGISTERING

REQUESTS FOR REFUNDS

Requests for refunds must be received by the Ruidoso Center Office during weekday office hours before the deadlines stated above. Requests may be presented in person at the Center Office or may be mailed to: 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso New Mexico 88345. Please allow 15 days for processing any refund.

WE'RE HERE FOR YOUR QUESTIONS

If you have a question about a class for which you've registered or need additional information, call us at 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, or leave a message on our answering machine after hours. All of our staff are trained to serve you, our customers.

Please Mail or FAX us your new course ideas

709 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, NM 88345
FAX: (505) 257-9409

The Arts, Crafts & Photography

Basket and Bag Weaving

This beginning course will teach basketmaking utilizing native material such as yucca leaves and ponderosa pine needles. You will learn how to construct a simple loom and do finger weaving as practiced by the woodland native Americans. Bring a pair of pliers to first class meeting. Instructor *George Tippin, Sr., better known as "Old George Two Feathers," has been beading for many years and designs all of his own patterns.*

Instructor: George Tippin Sr.

Fee: \$5 + \$10 supplies paid to instructor

Time/Dates: Mondays, 6:00 - 8:00 PM
July 10 and 17

Location: College Office

Beginning Beading

Beading for the beginners/junior high to senior citizens. This course will use the large pony bead and regular cotton string while freehand beading as opposed to loom beading. The focus will be to learn the basic square stitch, planned patterns and designs in beadwork.

Instructor: George Tippin Sr.

Fee: \$5 + \$5 supplies paid to instructor

Time/Dates: Mondays, 6:00 - 8:00 PM
June 19

Location: College Office

Basic Video Camera Techniques

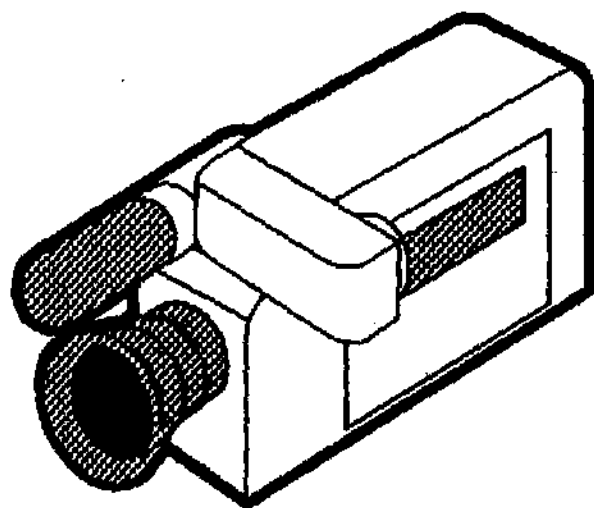
Video is a means of visual story telling - learn to use the tricks of the trade! Even the most inexpensive cameras can produce sequences that are both engaging and entertaining. Learn how to plan a shoot, positioning and moves, and in-camera editing techniques. Minimum five students. Bring your own camera or share with a friend. *Instructor Blake Martin is an independent documentary producer with experience in both wildlife and human behavior topics.*

Instructor: Blake Martin

Fee: \$75

Time/Dates: Tuesdays, 6:00 - 8:00 PM
July 15 through August 15

Location: College Office



Children's Theatre Workshop

A fun filled, two-week workshop designed to introduce children between the ages of six through sixteen to the thrill and excitement of live theatre! The workshop will culminate with a production of "El Gatos - Tails of New Mexico" presented at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. Information packet available at the College Office. Instructors Jan Scarbrough (Acting), Jill Pribyl (Dance), Felipe Macias (Scenic/Lighting Design), and Stella Millette (Costume Design) are ENMU-Portales Theatre and Dance department visiting faculty.

Instructors: Macias, Millette, Pribyl and Scarbrough

Fee: \$75, 1st Child; \$40, 2nd child;
(\$25 nonrefundable)

Time/Dates: Monday - Friday, 2:00 - 5:00 PM, June 12 - 24. Monday through Saturday, 2:00 - 5:00 PM.

Performance: June 24 Saturday, 3 PM and 7 PM

Location: College Office

Dyeing Wool (For Spinners/ Knitters and Weavers)

Why search for the perfect color when you can create it yourself! This workshop will concentrate on techniques for dyeing with the acid dye, Lanaset and is applicable for all the dyes which react with the protein fibers such as wool, silk and mohair. You will dye both yarn and fiber, learning methods for obtaining variegated effects as well as solids. The "kitchen dyes," Kool Aid, food coloring and spices such as turmeric, will be briefly covered. *Instructor Elaine Brannen has been knitting and spinning for eons, and dyes all of her own fiber.*

Instructor: Elaine Brannen

Fee: \$55 plus supplies

Time/Dates: Saturday, 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM
June 24

Location: Capitan Senior Center

Fabulous Foaming Fountains Ceramic Workshop

Using clay slab construction, form one, two or three fountains in one month! *Learn basic forming stoneware techniques, texture techniques and glaze applications. This class is for beginners to advanced with mid-range ceramics. Maximum 12 students.*

Instructor: Susan Weir-Ancker

Fee: \$120 (includes supplies)

Time/Dates: Mondays/Wednesdays,
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM,
June 5 to 28

Location: Swan Ceramic Studio
in Lincoln

Intermediate Beading

These beading projects will utilize the square stitch, hand held methods using "seed beads" size 9. The patterns and designs can be simple to complex. Projects will include hand held flat beading, beading cloth, circular beading, rosette or embroidery. Project completion will depend on complexity of project.

Instructor: George Tippin, Sr.

Fee: \$5 + \$5 supplies paid to instructor

Time/Dates: Thursday, 6:00 - 8:00 PM,
July 6 and 13

Location: College Office

Intro to Calligraphy

In this course, designed for beginners to those wishing to refresh a skill acquired years ago, you will start with the italic form of hand lettering. You do not need to be an artist - the only requirements are patience and practice! *Instructor Pearl Tippin is a British native and has four years of experience as a calligrapher.*

Instructor: Pearl Tippin

Fee: \$55 plus supplies

Time/Dates: Saturday, 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM
July 3 - July 8

Location: Capitan Senior Center or College

Rag Crochet

Here's another chance to make your friends, family or yourself a useful rag basket or rag crochet rug. New to the list this time for the advanced crocheter is the baby Bassinet for that very special gift or shower centerpiece! Rag crocheting with fabric is the new version of what our grandmothers did with the scraps of old clothes to make rag rugs and is much like crocheting with yarn, only much easier! *Instructor Mae Wheeler has been involved in rag crochet for over six years and is the owner of "Ragtime Crochet."*

Instructor: Mae Wheeler

Fee: \$15 [basket]; \$15 [bassinet];
\$20 [rug] + supplies

Time/Date: Tuesdays 6:00 - 9:00 PM (basket); Bassinet (June 13); Rug (July 11 and 13)

Location: Timbers Mall #4 Ruidoso



Spinning Silk

Silk adds lustre and elegance to just about any spinning project. Learn to card, blend and spin bombyx tussah silver, silk noil, and cap. Bring your wheel or spindle and immerse yourself in the luxury fiber! Must have a basic spinning knowledge and own a wheel or spindle. *Instructor Elaine Brannen has been spinning for 8 years and spins anything - even the cat!*

Instructor: Elaine Brannen

Fee: \$55 + supplies

Time/Dates: Saturday, 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM June 10

Location: Capitan Senior Center

How to Register:
Walk In: 709 Mechem, Sierra Mall
Phone: 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668
Mail: 709 Mechem,
Ruidoso, NM 88345
Fax: (505) 257-9409
Online: www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

Tessera

The art of glass mosaic . . . make a 12" X 12" piece with a choice of two designs. This is a fun and easy beginner class. Come and learn the art of glass mosaic! *Instructor Mary Sheets has been involved with glass works for over 10 years.*

Instructor: Mary Sheets
 Fee: \$75 + \$25 or \$50 supply kit
 Time/Dates: Tuesdays, 6:00 ~ 8:00 PM,
 Saturdays, 10 AM ~ 12 Noon
 June 3 to 27
 Location: Pine Tree Square, Ruidoso

Career Marketplace

Grant Proposal Writing

Participants are introduced to the basic components of grant writing and the granting process. Emphasis is placed on the research of potential funding sources to match agencies' programs and needs, with reference material available. Time is provided for reviewing the basic components of a proposal: A minimum of five students required. *An experienced fund development professional, Mr. Tackett has 16 years of experience in consulting with nonprofit groups.*

Instructor: Harry Tackett, President,
 Executive Funding Sources, Inc.
 Fee: \$235
 Time/Dates: Monday to Thursday,
 8:00 AM ~ 5:00 PM, July 17, 18, 19, 20
 Location: College Office

Mediator Certificate Training

This course is an industry standard 40 hour long training program in how to be a mediator. Open to anyone interesting in learning to be a trained third party neutral, this is intensive, hands-on training. Class discussion, lecture, role-playing, video and games will be utilized to prepare individuals to mediate disputes between parties in conflict. Excellent for use in families, business, educational, community, counseling, or legal contexts. *Instructor Sue B. Martinez is a licensed mediator and is an attorney/mediator with over eight years of mediation experience.*

Instructor: Sue Martinez
 Fee: \$500 + book
 Time/Date: Friday 1:30 ~ 6:00 PM,
 Saturdays and Sundays, 8:30 AM ~
 6:00 PM, July 28 - 30 AND August 4 - 6
 Location: College Office



Resume Writing ~

How to Get a Job

Your resume is the single most important document that you will ever prepare! In this short course, you will learn how to prepare an effective resume and review important job search skills. College Office

Instructor: Jim Miller
 Fee: \$5
 Time/Dates: By Appointment

Cooking and Sewing

Basic Knitting

Learn the basics of knitting by completing a simple 2-needle hat or pair of mittens. You will learn knit and purl stitches, casting on and off, finishing, blocking and a simple dye technique. *Instructor Elaine Brannen spins and dyes most of her own yarn and knitted her first sweater at the age of 7. Elaine is never seen without a pair of needles!*

Instructor: Elaine Brannen
 Fee: \$40 plus supplies
 Time/Dates: Mondays, 6:00 ~ 8:00 PM,
 June 5, 12, 19, 26
 Location: Capitan Senior Center

NEW

Beginning Cake Decorating with a Flair! (Certificate Program)

Learn new ideas on how to create those beautiful cakes for family birthdays, anniversaries, and weddings using the basic decorating tips, plus much, much more! *Instructor Terry White has been decorating cakes for over 20 years using the Wilton method and her own ideas.*

Instructor: Terry White
 Fee: \$45 plus kit
 Time/Dates: Tuesdays, 6:30 PM ~ 8:30 PM,
 June 13, 20, 27 and July 11, 18, 25
 Location: Tinnie Fellowship Hall

Socks!

Knit and dye a simple pair of socks. Learn to knit in the round, turn the heel and finish the toe.

Instructor: Elaine Brannen
 Fee: \$25 plus supplies
 or \$60 for both Knitting and Socks class
 Time/Date: Mondays 6:00 ~ 8:00 PM,
 July 10 and 17
 Location: Capitan Senior Center

Sunbonnet Sue Quilting

An all-time favorite! Squares quickly stitched together using interfacing and your choice of fabric . . . all done on your machine. Come join the fun! *Instructor Judy Beavers has over 10 years experience in quilting and is certified by Quilt in a Day.*

Instructor: Judy Beavers
 Fee: \$55 plus supplies
 Time/Date: Saturdays, 9:00 ~ 11:00 AM,
 June 10, 17 and July 8, 15
 Location: College Office

Dance

Social dance classes are fun and easy! These classes are open to couples and singles of all ages. Enroll now and learn all the steps for your favorite Swing, Tango, Latin and Cha Cha dances! Come check it out! You'll love it! *Instructor Andrea Fernandez has been dancing since 1997 under the instruction of professional dance instructor Carol Ann Clark in 1998.*

Instructor: Andrea Fernandez
 Fee: \$20 per class per 4 week class
 Location: Nob Hill Childhood Center

June 5 - 26

East Coast Swing I	M 6:00 ~ 7:00 PM
Intro to Latin Dances	M 7:00 ~ 8:00 PM
Tango I	T 6:00 ~ 7:00 PM
Cha Cha	T 7:00 ~ 8:00 PM

July 10 - 31

East Coast Swing	M 6:00 ~ 7:00 PM
Intro to Latin Dances	M 7:00 ~ 8:00 PM
Tango I	T 6:00 ~ 7:00 PM
Cha Cha	T 7:00 ~ 8:00 PM

Especially for Seniors!

Basic Computing For Seniors*

A beginner's class for learning what to look for in a computer, how to get started once you get a computer, and what you can do with your computer that you may not have considered. This includes an introduction to Windows 95/98, and an overview of several programs you can use on your computer for different projects. *Instructor Kim Smith, Topaz Technology Group, is an experienced technology trainer.*

Instructor: Kim Smith
 Fee: \$40 (no senior discount available)
 Time/Dates: Friday/Saturday, June 23 & 24
 9:00 AM ~ 12 Noon
 Location: College Computer Lab

Basic Internet for Seniors*

This is a beginner to intermediate class for seniors who want to "get connected" on the Internet, whether for communicating with family and relatives across the country through email, or for information gathering on hobbies, travel and interest. You'll learn how to get on to the Internet, how to get started and some resources for pursuing your varied interests. *Instructor Kim Smith, Topaz Technology Group, is a small business owner with is an experienced technology trainer.*

Instructor: Kim Smith
 Fee: \$40 (no senior discount available)
 Time/Dates: Friday/Saturday, July 7 & 8
 9:00 AM ~ 12 Noon
 Location: College Computer Lab

COMPUTER
NEWS AND NOTES

How to Register:

Walk In: 709 Mechem, Sierra Mall
 Phone: 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668
 Mail: 709 Mechem,
 Ruidoso, NM 88345
 Fax: (505) 257-9409
 Online: www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

Intermediate Internet for Seniors

Are you addicted to the Internet and want to learn more? Learn new "cool" sites and how to do more advanced searches. There is so much to learn and see on "the Net." Come check it out! Basic computer skills are required for this class. *Instructor Kim Smith is co-owner of Topaz Technology Group.*

Instructor: Kim Smith
 Fee: \$20 (no senior discount available)
 Time/Dates: Friday, 9:00 AM ~ 12 Noon
 June 9
 Location: College Computer Lab

Microsoft Publisher for Seniors*

This fun-filled class will teach you how to use Microsoft Publisher to create greeting cards, newsletters, posters and other exciting things using clipart, pictures and borders in addition to text. Class requires basic computer skills including comfort with the Window 95 operating system and use of a mouse. *Instructor Kim Smith is co-owner of the Topaz Technology Group, and is an experienced technology trainer.*

Instructor: Kim Smith
 Fee: \$20 (no senior discount available)
 Time/Date: Saturday, 9:00 AM ~ 12 Noon
 July 15
 Location: College Computer Lab

Home & Garden

Backyard Composting

Backyard composting is the small scale composting of organic household waste. Composting is natural, biological process that reduces raw organic materials into a stabilized material that is rich in plant nutrients. Residential composting helps divert organic materials from the municipal waste stream in an economical and environmentally beneficial manner. This course will expose participants to the various methods of composting and the controllable factors that help insure a successful backyard composting project. *Instructor Charles Ferguson is an environmental specialist with the NM Environment Department*

Instructor: Charles Ferguson
 Fee: \$5
 Time/Dates: Saturday, 9:00 AM ~ 12 Noon
 June 3
 Location: College Office

Xeriscaping for the Mountain Areas of New Mexico

What is xeriscaping and why in Ruidoso? With our concerns for water in the new millennium and wanting to create an inviting landscape for our mountain homes and businesses, you will look at basic design principles, whether or not to add soil amendments to existing soil, what types of grass to plant, what types of plants will deer eat and much, much more. *Instructor Rod Shaw is a landscape architect and co-owner of Conley's Landscaping, Inc.*

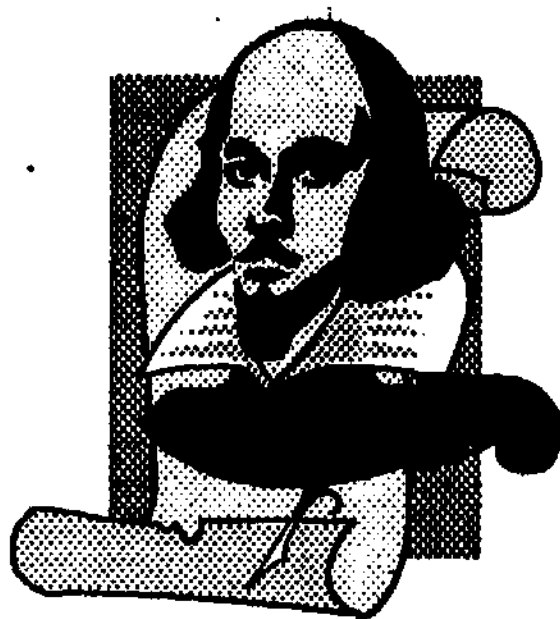
Instructor: Rod Shaw
 Fee: \$5
 Time/Date: Saturday, 6:00 ~ 8:00 PM
 June 10
 Location: College Office

Just for Fun!

Basic Dog Obedience

Is your dog misbehaving or does it have a bad habit you want to break? If so, do we have the class for you! Dogs and their handlers will be taught the following: heel on leash, sit and stay, down and stay come and stand along with some good citizen canine training. Proof of inoculations will be required. No age limit on dogs - young or old welcome! *Instructor Stephanie Dubois has shown and trained dogs for over 30 years, and has been teaching Dog Obedience for five years. Equipment to be provided by student: a 6 ft. leather or canvas leash and a chain training collar (also known as a choke chain).*

Instructor: Stephanie Dubois
 Fee: \$45
 Time/Dates: Saturday, 9:30 ~ 10:30 AM
 June 3 ~ July 15
 Location: School House Park, Ruidoso



Scandals of the English Monarchy - Part III

Come hear the stories about Jack the Ripper, a werewolf, an adulterous queen, a bigamous king, and the prince who fell in love with an actress. You'll hear lots of gossip about the Hannoveran Dynasty of England, our topic for this third, ever popular "Scandals" session. You can start right in even if you missed Parts I and II! Did Queen Victoria take a lover???

You'll never know unless you sign up! *Instructor Carol Hubbard has been teaching English literature for nearly three decades.*

Instructor: Carol Hubbard
 Fee: \$20
 Time/Dates: Mondays, 7:00 ~ 8:30 PM
 July 10, 17, 24, and 31
 Location: College Office

How to Register:

Walk In: 709 Mechem, Sierra Mall
 Phone: 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668
 Mail: 709 Mechem,
 Ruidoso, NM 88345
 Fax: 257-9409
 Online: www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

Personal Growth

How to Realize Your Retirement Dreams!

Planning for a secure retirement is not a luxury; it is a necessity! That's because several obstacles stand between you and your leisure years - - - dwindling social security benefits, rising health care costs and the cost of higher inflation, just to name a few. Fortunately, you can take steps to secure your retirement dreams - - - and save plenty in taxes along the way! *Instructor John McCullough is a financial advisor with the Morgan Stanley Dean Witter family of funds.*

Instructor: John McCullough
 Fee: \$5
 Time/Dates: Friday, 9:00 ~ 11:00 AM
 June 9
 Location: College Office

How to Write a Better Love Letter Or How to Get Your Ad Noticed on the Net

Did you ever sit down to compose a few lines to that special someone--and find the blank page (or screen) was more than a little intimidating? Or, maybe your personal ad is attracting nothing but --well--no one. If so, there is help! Impending poets and would-be Romeos will come away from this interesting course with a few basic ideas to help you translate your most heartfelt emotions... into winning words. Minimum of 6 students. *Instructor Geneva Maxwell holds a degree in Journalism, has been writing love letters for the past twenty years, and has spent the last six months surfing and comparing personal ads on the Internet.*

Instructors: Geneva Maxwell
 Fee: \$34
 Time/Dates: 7:00 ~ 8:00 PM, Tuesdays
 and Thursdays, May 30 to June 15
 Location: College Office

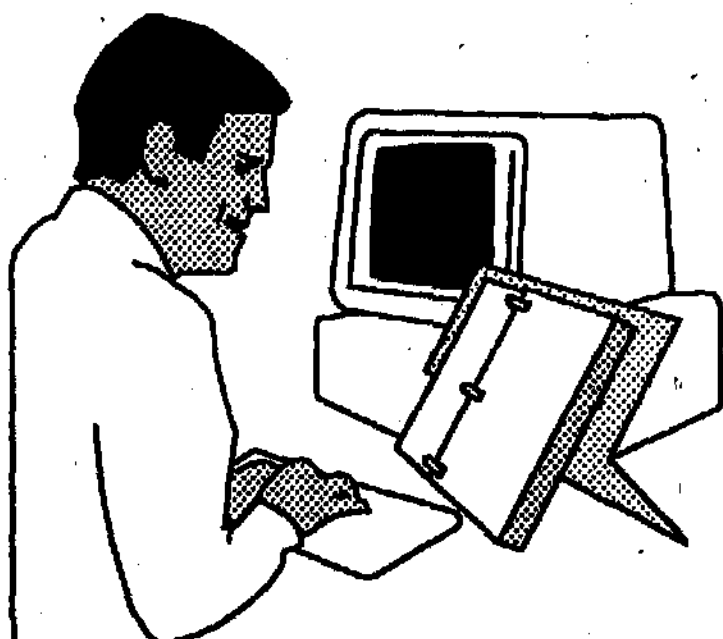
A Woman's Guide to Prudent Investing

You are probably aware that women earn less and live longer than men! But did you also know that 90% of all American women will have sole responsibility for their finances at some point in their lives? Given these facts, doesn't it make sense to take charge of your financial future now? This class will prepare you for financial independence.

Instructor: John McCullough
 Fee: \$5
 Time/Dates: Monday, 6:00 ~ 8:00 PM
 July 24
 Location: College Office

Financial Planning
EXPERTS

The Microsoft Office Business Series



Microsoft Word

In this seminar, you will learn how to better utilize this popular word processing program. Through hands on instruction, you will learn to enhance the quality of your documents and to streamline daily tasks. Learn to use formatting and editing tools, simplify production of labels and envelopes and incorporate tables and graphics into a document. *Instructor Kim Smith of Topaz Technology Group, Inc. is a small business owner with more than seven years computer training experience.*

Instructor: Kim Smith * Fee: \$59 * Time/Dates: Friday, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM, July 14 * College Computer Lab

Microsoft Excel

Learn the capabilities of this powerful program and how to apply them to your business. In this session, you will build a spreadsheet, work with data and present the information in a graphic format. Bring your own information to get a head start! *Instructor Kim Smith of Topaz Technology Group, Inc. is your Microsoft Excel instructor.*

Instructor: Kim Smith * Fee: \$59 * Time/Dates: Friday, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM, July 21 * College Computer Lab

Quick Books Pro 6.0

Quick Books Pro 6.0 is a comprehensive, small business bookkeeping program that is easy to use and allows you to get an accurate financial picture of your company while saving time. Topics covered will include but are not limited to setting up a company, setting up inventory, invoicing, customizing forms, creating reports, and doing payroll. A basic familiarity with computers and Windows 95 is required. *Instructor Kim Smith of Topaz Technology Group, Inc. is very experienced small business computerized accounting.*

Instructor: Kim Smith * Fee: \$69 + \$33 book * Time/Dates: Friday, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM, July * College Computer Lab

Series Cost: \$150 for entire class series; \$10 Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce Member discount on FULL SERIES COST ONLY.
Senior Discount does not apply.

The Ruidoso Instruction Center of ENMU Community Education Registration

(505) 257-2120 * 709 Mechem Drive Ruidoso, NM 88345 * FAX (505) 257-9409

visit our Community Ed class schedule on-line at <http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu>

Name _____

Address _____

Mailing

Town

Zip Code

Phone (____) _____

Phone Registration ☐

email address _____

Senior discount (Age 62+) ☐

1st Class _____ Dates/Time _____ Fees Due: _____

2nd Class _____ Dates/Time _____ Fees Due: _____

Payment Method: Cash _____ Check # _____ P. O. # _____ Credit Card# _____

Discover _____ VISA _____ Master Card _____ Exp. Date _____

I hereby acknowledge my financial responsibility for this registration:

Signature: _____ Date: _____ Thank you!

**Make A New
Friend**

Ruidoso Community Education... using your
ideas for fun, new skills and new friends!

For Office Use Only
Amount Paid _____
Date Paid _____
Recd. By _____
Data Input _____

COMING SOON

2000 Summer Session Calendar

Summer Registration Begins	April 10
Summer Instruction Begins (First Session and 8 week courses)	May 30
Late Registration and Add/Drop Day	May 30
Last Day of First Summer Session and Final Examinations	June 26
Independence Day Break in 8 week classes	June 28 - July 4
Second Session Instruction Begins	July 5
Late Registration and Add/Drop Day	July 5
Start of Fall Registration	July 10
Last Day of Summer Session and Final Examinations	July 28

Refund Schedule

1st 4 Week Session

100% Through June 5, 2000
25% Through June 12, 2000

8 Week Session

100% Through June 5, 2000
50% Through June 12, 2000
25% Through June 26, 2000

2nd 4 Week Session

100% Through July 11, 2000
25% Through July 18, 2000

Discover the possibilities this Summer at the Ruidoso Center of ENMU!

We offer registration that is as flexible as your active lifestyle!

Registration Options:

On-Line

Complete a registration form for a credit or community education class at the Center Office, Monday through Friday, 8am - 5 pm
Add
www.ruidoso.enmu.edu
to your favorites.



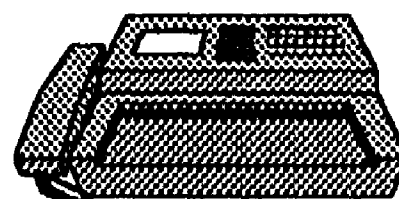
In Person

Complete a registration form for a credit or community education class at the Center Office, Monday through Friday, 8am - 5 pm



By Mail

Send a completed registration form with a check, money order, VISA, MasterCard, Discover Card or purchase order to ENMU, 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso 88345



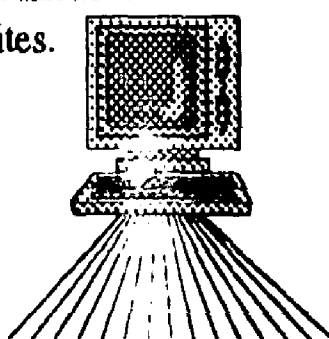
By FAX

FAX a completed registration form with a Discover card, VISA, MasterCard or a purchase order number to (505) 257-9409.



By Phone

Call (505) 257-2120 or Toll Free 1-800-934-3668
Discover, VISA and MasterCard are accepted.
Businesses may register with a purchase order number.



Check the Summer class schedule
on-line at
www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

**Continuous registration
through May 30!**

The Ruidoso Center of ENMU
709 Mechem Drive - in the Sierra Mall
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

Dated Material - Process Immediately