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Tribe prepares new fire department

Reservation would be first to become a municipal fire district; mutual aid effort still planned with village

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Looking forward to the day Mescalero is declared a state-recognized municipal fire district, members of a newly-formed tribal fire department are training this week on the reservation that abuts Ruidoso.

Tom Gavin, who came to the reservation during the Trap & Skeet Fire last year with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service, is heading the department during the formation stage.

"I've been in emergency services management all my life either paid or as a volunteer," he said Tuesday.

The Mescalero Apache Tribal Council created the fire department on Feb. 15, by passing a tribal resolution. The action came in response to the increasing number of structural fires on the reservation, Gavin said.

"The problem is getting worse each

year," he said. "We had 12 last year. The federal Bureau of Indian Affairs has no trust responsibility for suppressing structural fires on buildings owned or occupied by tribal residents. They do for federal buildings."

That affects insurance rates, as well as human lives and property, he said.

He spent two months on a report to the tribal council about creating a fire department dedicated to structure fires and emergency medical services.

"As a result, the new council (first elected last November) heard the report and approved a full-service fire department based on the plans I submitted," he said.

The department, temporarily housed in buildings at the former U.S. FWS-operated fish hatchery turned over to the tribe, also aims to provide protection for federal buildings on the reservation under contract with the BIA.

"Plans called for a 10-year imple-

mentation of the fire department, but the tribe wanted this done faster," Gavin said. "A lot may happen this year. We want to be a full service fire department with employees and eventually volunteers trained in wildland, structural fire and emergency medical services, the management of hazardous materials and vehicle extrication and rescue."

To that end, Gavin brings 25 years of EMS, structural and wildland firefight-

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Council approves waste disposal charge increase

BY DIANNE STALLINGS

Under a new rate schedule adopted Tuesday by the Ruidoso Village Council, owners of vacant lots and commercial property will start paying a portion of the cost of disposing of yard waste.

Previously, only residential lot owners with water meters were

inlined \$3.32 per month. Starting next month, they will pay \$5 per month as will business owners, while owners of improved or unimproved lots larger than one acre will be billed a separate \$5 for each acre or portion of an acre. For example, the owner of a five-acre lot would pay \$25 per month. Bills to owners who do not have water meters probably will be sent out every six months to cut down the related billing expense. Village Manager Alan Briley said.

The change is an attempt to more equally spread the cost of disposing of the debris being cleared and cut to reduce fire hazards, to improve forest health and enhance the watershed. It also aims to generate more revenue to purchase two grappling trucks and hire

three employees to speed up collection of the debris piled on the side of roads.

The increase was one of several recommendations by the Forest Task Force formed by Mayor Lason Eggleston to come back with proposed new ordinances to reduce the village's vulnerability to fire.

By encouraging lot clean up, the village is seeing more debris

"When you see the numbers, I think it's right on track."

L. Ray Nunley
Ruidoso village councilor

that has to be hauled to Sierra Contracting for disposal, Briley said. That also will cost more money.

By charging only residential lots, owners who thinned tree stands or cleared underbrush on vacant lots "were getting a free ride," he said. "They would pile it on the side of the road and we don't know where it came from."

Because vacant lots aren't billed for water the estimated 3,000 in the city probably will be billed by hand, at least initially, he said.

If a lot owner doesn't pay, the village could place a lien against the property, he said.

Village Attorney John Underwood pointed out that municipal loans carry priority for payment before a lot can be sold or

if someone else takes foreclosure action against the owner. Only taxes must be paid out of the proceeds first, he said.

Resident William Smith said the additional charge will be a heavy blow for renters of his units because he will have to pass on the increase.

"I own multi-family property and I try to have affordable units. I have five, but it's nearly impossible with fee increases, more taxes and higher utilities," he said. "When we started with this program, I paid \$2.50 a month plus a \$1 for recycling. Pine needles only fall for about six months a year."

For the extra \$100 a year he will be charged for yard debris disposal, he could haul it away for much less money, Smith said.

"I have to pass the extra cost to my tenants and it will get to the point, they can't afford to pay anymore," he said. "You'll drive me out of business."

But Debbie Haines, who served on the task force, said the entire thrust of their recommendations is a sense of community and sharing the burden, even if the balance isn't always equal.

"Other places in the country are charging fees," she said. "It would be even more distasteful charging

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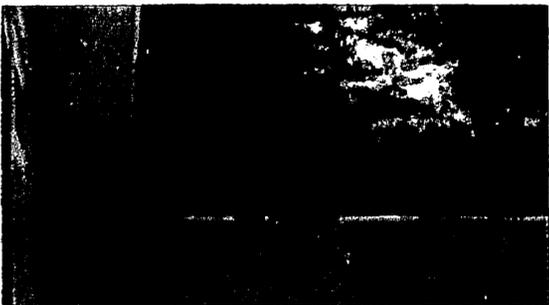
IN BLOOM



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

A slight breeze dances through the brilliant colors of a garden in Carrizozo. The heavy buzzing of bees sampling nectar could be heard from across the street.

THEY'RE BAAACK...



COURTESY/ KURT HOPPE

Warmer temperatures mean the bears are back in town. This little guy was spotted on a patio in the Upper Cedar Creek area last month.

Ruidoso avoids Phase III watering - for now

Councilors plead with residents to obey the current watering limits or face the consequences.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although the situation will be monitored daily, the village of Ruidoso did not move into a more restrictive phase of water conservation this week.

At one point, only three of the village's 10 wells were operational, Larry Grasmick, head of the village water and wastewater operation, said Thursday.

"Production has fallen off even when they are working," he said. "We'd be in Phase III for sure if we didn't have Grindstone."

Water from Grindstone Reservoir, which usually serves only the southern portion of town, is being pumped to northern storage tanks that normally receive water from North Fork wells along Eagle Creek. He estimated Grindstone has about an eight-month supply at the rate the water is being pumped.

"I'm urging people to abide by Phase II restrictions and to use common sense," Grasmick said. He's heard of people who turn on sprinklers and leave them going all night on the one day a week when irrigation is allowed. A more effective and conservation-oriented approach would be to hand water several times a week either before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m., he said. Hand watering is allowed any day of the week during those hours, as it would if Phase III, which bans

all mechanical watering, was approved.

"That would be easier to enforce," Grasmick said. "People should report neighbors who are violating the restrictions or if they see leaky faucets. We all should be sharing the agony."

Under Phase II of restrictions, the village storage levels continue to be hit hard each Tuesday, the only day watering by sprinklers is allowed.

"We did drop about five feet, about one million gallons, in our two five-million gallon storage tanks, and we're trying to rebuild that now," Grasmick said. "A whole lot of people are visiting for the summer. Tuesday is so close to the weekend, it's hard to know the difference."

North Fork well No. 1, which was down

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# New program is aimed at improving life in county

Leadership Lincoln, a chamber of commerce project, starts this fall.

BY MELANIE SATTLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A new program from the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce seeks to educate, create and retain strong leaders in the region. Chamber president-elect Dr. James Miller announced the formation of "Leadership Lincoln" at the chamber's annual awards banquet last night and invited citizens of Lincoln County to submit applications.

The group will organize people of diverse backgrounds in an effort to promote economic growth and enhance the quality of life in Lincoln County. Its goal is to train and graduate up to 12 leaders annually.

Greg Cory, State National Bank president, serves as chairman of Leadership Lincoln and formerly participated in Leadership El Paso.

"I had lived in El Paso for 15 years, and I really didn't know as much about the community as I thought I did," Cory said. "The program gave me a cultural, historical and practical background on how the city

operated."

Grants, contributions and tuition at \$250 per participant will fund Leadership Lincoln, which kicks off its program with a retreat in early September. At the retreat, students will join in problem solving groups and learn about Lincoln County and the Mescalero Reservation.

Throughout the program year, participants will learn to network and promote teamwork within the community, to create a vision for the region, and to solicit resources for assistance.

Students will also meet

with representatives from the community in the fields of health, education, government and the arts, Cory said.

Leadership Lincoln is open to all citizens in Lincoln

County and anticipates accepting applications starting next week through July 15 of this year. Nine all-day meetings are scheduled, including a graduation program on May 8,

2003. Applications will be available at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, or for more information, call (505) 257-7395.

## FEES: Increase for property owners

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by the load. Five dollars is very reasonable compared to that. We want to protect others, not just our own little corner of the world."

Others speaking during the public hearing complained about the lag time between calling for debris they have cleared to be picked out and the day the truck arrives. Six weeks to two months is about the average, they said. They worried that the debris would be an easy place for a fire to start from a slipped cigarette or deliberate intent.

But Councilor Ron Anderson said foresters say a fire in a pile on a roadside is easier to control than in pine needles and underbrush spread over a large lot.

Briley said people who don't want to wait for debris collection could haul the slash to Sierra Contracting. They will not be charged if they present a village water bill. However, they still

will be billed for debris collection on their monthly village sanitation, water and sewer bills, Eggleston said.

Anderson said the village could charge \$50 a month and then buy "tons of trucks" to ensure speedy collection of debris, "but I don't think people want to pay that."

Leonard Corona, who heads the solid waste department, said he's collected 30,000 cubic yards of debris this year and works his grappling truck six days a week, 10 hours a day, paying overtime.

"I'd like two more trucks and three more employees," he said. "If we start mandating the cleaning of lots, there's no telling

how much more (yard debris) we will generate."

By charging the vacant lots in town, about an additional \$180,000 will be generated a year, said Councilor Deborah Marcum Byars. The cost of two additional trucks and three employees will be about \$389,000. The residential increase and commercial participation would help offset the rest, including the costs of dumping more material at Sierra Contracting, Briley said.

Councilor L. Ray Nunley said when he first saw the proposal, "I thought it was a little high, but when you see the numbers, I think it's right on track."

### CORRECTION

The Miss Mescalero Pageant and crowning is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Mescalero Community Center Gymnasium. An announcement Wednesday contained an incorrect date.

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# Grappling truck hearing today in Ruidoso Downs

■ A \$1 rate increase is also being proposed by the solid waste authority.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Trying to meet the demand for removal of yard debris and forest slash from private property outside of the village of Ruidoso, a county garbage collection coalition is considering buying a grappling truck.

Debra Ingle, operations supervisor of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, said Tuesday she's placed equipment and personnel needed to increase debris removal into the proposed 2002-2003 budget. Property owners, especially in forested

portions of the county, are thinning tree stands and removing underbrush in an effort to improve forest health and decrease the vulnerability to wild fire.

"The grappling truck is in there (the budget) and the board members are reviewing it as we speak," she said.

The verdict will be decided during a 3 p.m. budget workshop today at authority headquarters on Second Street in Ruidoso Downs.

To offset the increased expense, Ingle is proposing that a \$1 surcharge for fuel, scheduled to be eliminated from monthly bills, be changed to \$1 dedicated to debris removal and be coupled with a second \$1 charge for that and other capital outlay items.

That would bring the monthly bill for most residential customers of the authority to \$14.

The authority board is composed of representatives from the county and four of its municipalities. Although Ruidoso Councilor Frank Cummins sits in for the village of Ruidoso, he only votes on issues dealing with the shared regional landfill south of Alamogordo. The village operates its own garbage and debris collection department.

When the village received requests from subdivisions in the county for help in disposing of slash and cut trees, council members decided to see what the authority might be able to do for those areas and to concentrate on the needs of the village.

# Lions Club aids victims of Alto fire

The Lions Club International Foundation has provided aid to a number of families that were victims of the March Kokopelli Fire in the Alto area, and to three food service firms which provided support to firefighters.

Families that suffered total loss in the fire received \$4,100 in aid. The cash grant assisted in replacement of food, clothing and medical supplies that were lost, a Lions news release said.

The Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club was selected to administer the aid effort by the foundation. It is sustained through the contributions of 1,374,457 Lions in 44,772 individual clubs in 186 countries and geographical areas around the world.

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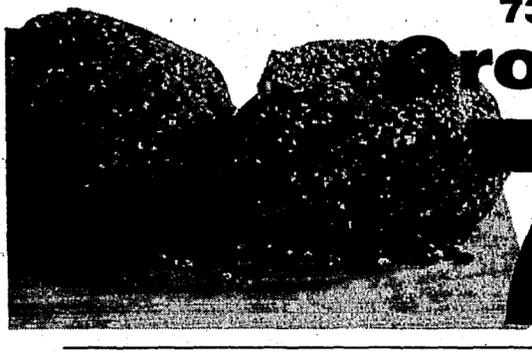
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### OUR OPINION

## Summer tourists are worth keeping

Memorial Day traffic safety proved a point

Highway 70, east of Ruidoso Downs was a safer route during the Memorial Day holiday, not because drivers were friendlier or more courteous, but because New Mexico State Police troops were out in force.

Remarks at the last Lincoln County Commission recently were clear and succinct: "I've never seen so many cops and transportation inspectors," said Commissioner Rick Simpson.

Another commissioner said he had heard that more than 400 citations were handed out during the holiday weekend.

Simpson has been vocal in seeking increased patrols on the long two-lane sections of the highway; those stretches have some of the highest fatality numbers in the state.

They potentially will be even more dangerous in coming years, when the work of widening of the stretch along the Rio Ruidoso between Ruidoso Downs and Riverside becomes a daily reality.

Lincoln County is in the midst of another summer tourism season, and it will climax on the Labor Day weekend. Continued heavy patrolling — and citationing — will go a long way to keep the accident rate at reasonable, i.e., non-fatal, levels during the summer.

Let's keep our tourists alive.

## A tale of two hindights

Hindsight seems of such great value that it should be patented and sold as a franchise. But, like all those other wonders of the human imagination, hindsight stacks up as something that has some a p p a r e n t value only after the fact — when it is, in fact, useless.



MOUNTAIN ASIDES  
KEITH GREEN

A case in point came back in the middle of the last century, when Alamogordo acquired Lincoln County's Bonito Lake and its water supply from the railroad, after Ruidoso's powers-that-be declined; said it was too expensive, and asked when so much water ever would be needed.

A little foresight at the time would have been much more valuable than today's hindsight — many billions of gallons more valuable.

Had we tried some foresight, we might today be in something of a position like the northern New Mexico town of Raton. That old mining and railroad town on the New Mexico side of Raton Pass has plenty of water these days, even as most of the rest of the state is making "drought" sound like a nasty four-letter word.

Raton, according to Sherri Hollman Grona, writing in the *Albuquerque Journal*, got serious about its water supply more than 40 years ago when it acquired a property deed and water rights seven miles away in Sugarite Canyon — which today includes three storage lakes holding almost 4,000 acre-feet of water.

The largest, Lake Maloya, was

the only source of water for Raton in the 1960s, and it was showing signs of drying up.

That was warning enough, and in ensuing years the town's water board got busy. In 1975, the town spent \$1 million to buy a ranch bordering on Eagle Nest Lake in the Moreno Valley — purely for its water rights. (The same lake, by the way, that the state has been trying to buy, despite some legislative opposition.)

Later, Raton — a good 70 road miles from Eagle Nest — traded the ranch for 15,000 acre-feet of storage in the lake, and kept the 3,612 acre-feet of water rights. (Excess now is sold to downstream irrigators near Cimarron.)

That provided Raton with two watersheds, and the town subsequently spent \$10 million so it could pipe the Eagle Nest water to its treatment plant.

Lest we kick ourselves too badly about lack of foresight, though, it's worth noting that Raton is much farther north, out of the arid zone to a great extent, and close to the Rocky Mountain spine, where snow is more plentiful — when it does snow.

And reclaimed water is used there to keep parks and ball fields and golf courses green — about 250 acre-feet a year.

Raton has about the same population as Ruidoso — 7,500 to Ruidoso's 7,700 — and Colfax County is even more rugged and sparsely settled than Lincoln County.

The folks there say they have sufficient water right now for a doubling of the population... which, we might add, isn't likely for generations to come.

But can Ruidoso say that?

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### YOUR OPINION

## Does the village council warrant a rating report?

To the editor:

The village election of March resulted in three new councilors and a new mayor. This was to the satisfaction of a majority of the voters... (who) wanted to eliminate the practice of the council's reluctance to allow citizens ... to appear before the council, and the election proved a point.

Now that 90 days have passed, a report card ... is in order. So read on, and you decide.

During the past four years, action taken by the council was to discourage local citizens of speaking before the council at regular meetings. Until recently, locks were in place on the two doors (leading to) the offices of municipal officials. In spite of protests, the locks stayed in place for more than three years.

In addition, a citizen wishing to appear on the agenda was compelled to write a letter ... five days before a meeting for an approval or rejection. There

were problems to be eliminated as a result of the election. Were they? ... Here are the facts:

An agenda would be published in the ... Friday paper prior to the Tuesday meeting... Any speaker could speak on any subject at a time halfway through the agenda. This would eliminate hours of waiting... The printed agenda would allow a person to decide if an item listed ... was important to that person...

This plan, which has worked well in the past, was ... ignored. The current agenda shows the (speakers) at the end of the meeting.

Recently the problem of "hot coals" (which occur when you clean your fireplace) was brought to the attention of the council. In the past, the solid waste department put metal cans at the side of dumpsters for hot coals, which were picked up. (But) when the same plan was proposed to the council, including penalties, the plan and ordinance was ignored. Instead, the council passed an

ordinance that said "you pour water over the coals," with no mention of penalties....

The present ... council was jolted when the mayor dismissed the police chief. No one on the council knew in advance of the action... (and) the mayor received a bill for more than \$4,000 from the village attorney. Any bets the taxpayers won't be forced to pay this legal bill? It should be paid by the mayor.

I had intended to rate the performance of the village council, but most will agree that the facts shown here do not reflect performance of the council warranting a rating.

This...is only the tip of the iceberg. Village taxpayers deserve a businesslike administration with protective efforts on their behalf.

There is always a tomorrow!

J. A. "Al" Junge  
Ruidoso

### CONSUMER ISSUES

## Wanted: truck with lower emissions, better fuel economy

DAVIS, Calif. — University of California, Davis, students are among 15 top North American university engineering schools competing to turn a 2002 Ford Explorer into a low-emissions vehicle with at least 25 percent higher fuel economy — without sacrificing performance, utility, safety and affordability.

UC Davis's entry to the 2002 FutureTruck competition, Yosemite, is a "plug-in" hybrid electric vehicle. An onboard battery and electric motors power the vehicle during low speed city driving and on trips up to 50 miles. A small, fuel-efficient gasoline engine pow-

ers the vehicle for extended highway driving. Yosemite's batteries can be charged at night using inexpensive off-peak electricity, or it can be driven indefinitely, stopping only to refill the fuel tank.

Using electricity from the wall plug to power the vehicle is extremely efficient and results in doubling fuel economy and reducing tailpipe emissions to below California's strictest Super Ultra Low Emission Vehicle (SULEV) standards. For people concerned about global warming, "plugging-in" reduces Yosemite's carbon dioxide emissions below that of other, much smaller hybrid electric vehicles that

cannot be plugged in.

FutureTruck is a joint government-industry project created by DOE to explore alternative propulsion systems and fuels through student competition. The program's goal is to help raise the environmental performance of popular SUVs while keeping the amenities and features that have made them so popular.

Ford has taken over the program from General Motors Corp. as the automotive manufacturer sponsor, joining more than 10 other government and industry sponsors who will support the final two years of the four-year program.

The Ford Motor Company is providing a 2002 Explorer, \$10,000, and engineering consulting for each team.

The Department of Energy (DOE), through its Argonne National Laboratory facility, will provide competition management, staffing, team evaluation, and technical and financial assistance.

FutureTruck 2002 competition is under way now at Ford's Arizona Proving Ground in Yucca, Ariz.; the California Air Resources Board in El Monte, Calif.; and the California Motor Speedway in Fontana, Calif.

The teams will then travel to Los Angeles for a vehicle display and awards ceremony June 21.

The competing universities include: California Polytechnic State University-San Luis Obispo; Cornell University; Georgia Institute of Technology; Michigan Technological University; The Ohio State University; Pennsylvania State University; Texas Tech University; University of Alberta; University of California, Davis; University of Idaho; University of Maryland; University of Tennessee; University of Wisconsin-Madison; Virginia Tech; and West Virginia University.

### STREET TALK

QUESTION: What do you think of Ruidoso Downs changing its designation from "village" to "city"?



"I don't even know the difference. It doesn't change anything."

Regina Maldonado  
Ruidoso Downs



"I still consider it a village. They're trying to separate themselves (from) Ruidoso and it's never going to happen. If they're going to change it, they should change it back to Green Tree."

Darlene Heinemann  
Ruidoso Downs



"I don't like that. I mean, a village is sweet and cute and New Mexico."

Barbara Jones  
Ruidoso Downs

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**Audio system stolen**

A Pioneer CD player valued at \$135 and Pioneer speakers in a carpeted box valued at \$200, were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in a driveway in the 100 block of Clover Lane between 10 p.m. June 9 and 8 a.m. June 10.

There was no sign of forced entry, according to the police report.

**Disorderly conduct**

Police arrested Thomas Garcia, 46, of Mesalero, in the 100 block of Sudderth Drive on June 11, charging him with disorderly conduct.

**Fire citations**

Ruidoso police cited several people at Grindstone Lake, charging them with wrongful use of public property.

At 1:30 a.m. June 12, officers saw a light in the area off limits due to fire restrictions and forest closures. Two juvenile males from Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs and Brandon S. York, 23, of Ruidoso Downs were cited.

On June 10, officers patrolling the Grindstone Lake area saw a man fishing with his son on the southwest corner of the lake. The north side is open for fishing but the south side is national forest and

therefore closed. Rick C. Theford, 48, of Anthony, was cited. According to the police report, he told the officer he'd entered from the southeast corner and didn't see any signs posted prohibiting fishing.

**Graffiti found**

Graffiti was discovered on the retaining wall behind Sierra Mall, 721 Mechem Drive. Police suspect it was put there between 6 p.m. June 11 and 9:10 a.m. June 12.

**Drive-up dumpster**

A trash dumpster was damaged at 186 Juniper Lane. On

June 13, a Ruidoso police officer saw a city dumpster sitting in the middle of the road.

"It appeared as if an unknown vehicle swerved onto the shoulder of the road, striking the dumpster and forcing it into the roadway," the report states. "The unknown vehicle suffered a broken window, possibly on the passenger side of the vehicle, and left an

unknown type of plastic molding at the scene along with shattered glass." Paint was left on the dumpster as well. The officer searched unsuccessfully for the vehicle in the area.

**Police seek windshield shooter**

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso police are investigating a rash of BB-shot vehicle windows that appeared in the Ruidoso area about 10:45 p.m. June 10.

At least seven cases of damaged windows were reported to the Ruidoso Police Department, beginning with one at 10:45 p.m. in the 1100 block of Mechem Drive, in which the passenger side windows were shattered with five BB gun shots.

Another vehicle was similarly damaged in the 1000 block of Mechem. A BB pellet was found on the ground near one of the vehicles. In this case, the driver's side rear

window was shattered, with estimated replacement at \$430.

"A check of the area revealed a total of four damaged vehicles and possibly an additional four more from Village Auto Sales," the police report states.

In the 2200 block of Sudderth Drive, police found two BB holes in the rear window of a vehicle.

Twelve BB or pellet holes were found in the front windshield, the driver's side door windows, the rear window and

several other locations on a vehicle that had been parked in the parking lot of White Mountain Schools, 203 White Mountain Drive. Damage to this vehicle is estimated to be about \$2,000. The police report states that this incident "is part of a larger spree of damage caused over the ... night."

Other vehicle windows were shattered in the 1000 block of Sudderth Drive, the 200 block of Mechem Drive and the 200 block of Paradise Canyon Road.

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**DOWNNS POLICE**

**DWI arrest**

Ruidoso Downs police charged Oscar Sanchez, 31, of Lincoln County, with DWI third offense on June 10, at 2:26 a.m., after observing his vehicle crossing over the white line on the right side of Short Road three times.

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# BUSINESS

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Restaurant Jezebel offers unusual cuisine

Restaurant Jezebel opened last week in the Gazebo Shopping Center on Sudderth Drive. Parind Vora, chef and co-owner with Debora Santos, offers New American cuisine in an elegant setting.

Using as much local produce as possible and all organic ingredients, the classically trained Vora, from Boston, Mass., said, "It's that insistence on quality that makes the difference."

The restaurant seats 20 people inside and 15 outside, with the enclosed back patio open in the evening to accommodate private parties of up to 100 people.

Appetizers range from \$6 to \$13 and entrees from \$16 to \$28.

Vora offers specialty fish flown in from Maine, sweet breads, monkfish, fiddlehead ferns and foie gras. He prepares sauces and salads, and seasons dishes, to order.

Vora hopes to serve beer and wine beginning in July.

Dinner is daily from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Vora will accommodate walk-ins, but suggests reservations.

For more information, call (505) 257-5883. **A**

### Café opens at Rainbow

The Rainbow Lake Lodge Café and Resort has opened its restaurant with a menu featuring Mexican food and daily specials ranging from pot roast to smothered pork chops.

Owners Judi and Jim Richards purchased the property at 806 Carrizo Canyon in December 2001.

The 50-seat restaurant looks out onto the park, trout pond and forest.

For more information, call (505) 257-5291.

### U-Haul comes through

LITTLETON, Colo. — The U-Haul Company of Southern Colorado is offering 30 days of free self-storage at U-Haul Center Highlands Ranch to families affected by the ongoing wildfire in the area.



MELANIE SATTLER/STAFF

**Owner Naren Bhakta** projects a reversal in fortune for his newly acquired Executive Inn and Suites.

## 'Executive Inn' in place

BY MELANIE SATTLER  
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Enchantment Inn became the Executive Inn and Suites last week, with a new owner, Naren Bhakta. He plans to renovate the building in an effort to appeal to the "business class."

Bhakta also owns the San Clemente Motor Lodge in San Clemente, Calif., where he resides. He was seeking another lodging property when a real estate agent in El Paso found the Enchantment Inn.

He said he purchased the property through a bankruptcy sale for \$1.1 million. "In the hotel industry, it's considered a bargain," he said.

Lincoln County District Court records show a complaint filed by First National Bank of Ruidoso against the former owner Enchantment Inn Investments, Inc., on March 27, for real and personal property foreclosure.

By May 24, neither Enchantment Inn Investments, Inc., nor its agent, Cantu Enterprises, had responded to a summons, according to court documents, so the court entered a partial default judgment, beginning a decree of foreclosure and an order of sale.

District court records show a promissory note in 1996 of \$407,355 for Leon E. Roulier, president of Enchantment Inn Enterprises, Inc., payable at 10.25 percent interest; as of March 18, Roulier owed a total of \$445,650, comprising \$386,644 of the principal, \$56,765 in interest and \$2,221 in late fees.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court records show that Enchantment Inn Investments, Inc., filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 2000. The case is pending, and the entity is currently under bankruptcy protection, a bankruptcy court clerk said.

Bhakta said that the property has changed hands many times since it was built as a Holiday Inn in 1979 and that it was not well maintained.

His brother-in-law, Dipak Bhakta, moved from Brownsville, Texas, to manage the 81-room hotel at 307 U.S. Highway 70 west.

Their first goal is to improve service, then to repaint the exterior, renovate rooms and do promotion.

They also expect to lease the 150-seat restaurant within the hotel, which is currently closed, Naren Bhakta said.

Cantu Enterprises and Leon E. Roulier could not be reached for comment.

## The Economy and the Markets

### Bears hide economic gains

BY SCOTT ANDERSON  
 WELLS FARGO & COMPANY

The recovery in the manufacturing and non-manufacturing industry continues to gain momentum. The ISM manufacturing survey for May showed accelerating strength in current production and new orders.

There was one negative note. The prices-paid component has also been rising quickly since February, which would hurt corporate profitability in the manufacturing sector. However, the stock market has largely ignored the good economic news, and investor sentiment is currently poor. Near daily negative comments from technology executives and the steady stream of accounting irregularities and new SEC investigations are taking their toll.

Stock investors are spooked, and these concerns have begun to weigh on the U.S. dollar. The danger is that the recent decline in the stock market and poor investor sentiment could soon translate into worsening consumer and business sentiment that would further constrain if not choke-off the economic recovery.

Historically, the stock market leads the economic recovery. This is less likely to occur this time around, because of already high stock valuations.

The payroll numbers that came out last Friday did little to quell fears on Wall Street, though the unemployment rate dropped two-tenths of one percent to 5.8 percent. Most of the attention was given to the anemic employment growth figures and another downward revision in the previous month's figures to near zero growth. The drop in the unemployment rate has more to do with changing labor force figures than any real underlying strength in employment growth.

The labor force is highly volatile right now as people re-enter the labor force to find jobs. But the employment figures are not exactly dire for this stage of recovery. As a share of the labor force, employment gains have generally been running ahead of the jobless recovery of early '90s.

### Bonds: Corporates best

The long dreaded jump in bond yields that was supposed

to coincide with the economic recovery has yet to materialize, but that doesn't mean it's not coming. Treasury yields have remained low as poor stock market performance and political and economic uncertainty around the world have kept investors cautious.

The economic fundamentals for a recovery appear well established and interest rate increases will come all too soon, reducing all bond returns. However, Corporate bonds continue to be one of the most attractive bond categories, if one can avoid the land-mines of high default rates and corporate downgrades. Corporate bond spreads have been moving higher since April, particularly for lower grade bonds.

The damage here is mainly concentrated in the telecom sector. The options-adjusted spread or the risk component of a bond's total spread, between telecom corporate bonds and Treasuries rose to over 400 basis points in May, nearly doubling. Fears of further corporate defaults are now overblown and yields are overpriced, creating a decent opportunity for those that can stomach the higher risk.

### Stocks: Dividends shine

The continuing uncertainty in the stock market, particularly in tech issues, has left many stock investors more risk averse, shunning growth stocks and searching for dividend yield. The U.S. dividend payout ratio or dividends as a percent of after-tax profits has jumped to more than 100 percent the last two consecutive quarters (the first time in the post-war period).

Part of the reason for the jump is the decline in corporate profits, which are down 27 percent from their Q3 2000 peak. But another reason is that dividends rose 13 percent over the same period. It appears corporations are starting to respond to investors' wishes for dividends.

With little opportunity right now for new profitable investment, business are increasingly giving back their profits to investors, rather than retaining them.

*These are not investment recommendations. Consult your financial advisers.*

## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

### May permits surge; multi-family project slated

BY KEITH GREEN  
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Joyce McMath has been completing building permit figures monthly at Ruidoso Village Hall for the past seven years, but never has she seen numbers like those for this May.

Ruidoso's planning office issued 121 permits of all kinds in May — 21 more than May, 2001, and the "biggest month in the seven years I have been here," McMath said.

The first multi-family building permit issued this year came in May — at \$1,142,058 for a project at 100 Racquet Drive. The applicant is listed as Jim Burkhardt of Glen Rose, Texas, and the contractor as John Russell.

Of the total permits in May, 33 were for new single-family residences — almost three times those issued a year ago. New commercial permits accounted for seven; the bulk, 68, for residential alterations and additions.

If total permits continue at the pace of the first five months, more than 1,000 will be issued in 2002—the most since 1999,

when 1,095 were issued.

May permits had a total value of \$7 million, up 80 percent from the prior year, and bringing the year-to-date total to \$21.1 million, a 26 percent increase from 2001.

At the year-to-date rate, the year could top \$50 million — the biggest year since the village began reporting in 1981.

McMath also noted that this year's permit totals have been attained without a single large commercial permit, like the multi-million-dollar Spencer Theater or Hawthorn Suites projects.

So far in 2002, some \$14.745 million in single-family residences have been issued, up by 28.6 percent from

last year.

Single-family building permits for the month represented an average new cost of \$133,249, compared with a \$191,800 average in May, 2002.

New commercial projects so far this year total \$1.066 million, almost two and a half times the total for 2001.

### Home resale numbers jump in New Mexico

New Mexico's home resale numbers jumped 27.7 percent for the first quarter of 2002 over the same time period in 2001, making it the third-highest state increase in the nation for existing home sales, following Mississippi (increased 29.4 percent) and Oklahoma (increased 28.4 percent), according to figures released by the Realtors Association of New Mexico.

New Mexico led the nation in the fourth quarter of 2001 with a 24.2 percent increase in resales. Nationwide, resale rates rose by double-digit percentages in 26 states, and totaled a 9.3 percent increase nationwide.

Taos led New Mexico with a 47.84 percent increase in sales of existing homes. Santa Fe came in at 15.67 percent and Ruidoso at 12.73 percent.

RANM President Cindy Lynch of Ruidoso

said sales are rising nationwide as a result of the strong entry-level demand from children of the baby boom, relocation, immigrants and minorities, families wishing to trade up larger homes, and families purchasing second vacation homes.

"New Mexico offers a variety of lifestyles and opportunities," Lynch said. "Interest rates continue to be quite favorable, and the benefits of home ownership are hard to beat, especially in light of new government programs working hand-in-hand with NAR to help the potential homeowner find affordable housing."

Sales of existing single-family homes nationwide also rose in April and are close to the highest level of activity ever recorded, according to the National Association of Realtors.

## Focus on Agriculture

### 'Watershed Heroes' take center stage

BY AMY BAKKER  
 AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

Move over Spider-Man — Watershed Heroes are back for another year of adventures in water quality. Instead of fighting crime, however, the 2002 Watershed Heroes program offers a unique 10-month learning experience that focuses on farming practices, productivity and the environment.

The program provides a different perspective on water quality by giving participants the opportunity to do the in-the-field, hands-on work that is recommended to farmers on a regular basis to clean up water.

Program Coordinator Jim Porterfield, director of research for the American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture, or AFBFA, says during the national conference planned for mid-June, teams consisting of six individuals will work together in field activities such as tests measuring crop residue, com-

paction and infiltration. Teams also count earthworms, weeds and crop populations plus estimate erosion. In addition, demonstrations of new equipment, technologies and management practices are featured.

Involvement, however, actually got under way as early as February when teams could choose management options for a plot of corn and a plot of soybeans.

After a successful six-year run in east-central Iowa, this year's program is being conducted in farm plots near St. Peter, Minn. Sponsored by AFBFA, the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation and the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, the program also incorporates a new contest for junior high and high school students.

"Watershed Heroes has brought together a wide range of individuals in the past including farmers, municipal water suppliers, waste water treatment plant operators,

extension agents, agribusiness professionals, science teachers and county commissioners. It has proved to be a great experience for the adults who've participated," says Porterfield. "We're really excited to get students involved this year."

Student participation is a two-step process. The Watershed Heroes Distance Learning EcoTeam Internet Competition (for students completing grades 7-10) allows teams sponsored by county Farm Bureaus from across the country to make management decisions for real corn and soybean plots via the Internet. Registration for this year's Internet competition is open until Sept. 27. In addition, teams must answer questions via e-mail that are posted on the Web. The top performing teams then have a chance to be sponsored by their state Farm Bureau to participate in the National EcoTeam Competition held during the next year's Watershed Heroes

three-day conference. Either way, Porterfield feels students will gain a new appreciation for farming and the tough decisions required. "We are pushing the envelope using systems of new technology, some of which are not yet generally available to farmers," Porterfield says. "Whether a student is involved in the field or simply through the Internet, the experience will certainly provide them a personal point of reference."

So, while some will only watch a super hero on the movie screen this summer, others will be checking out the progress of another type of hero on the Internet (at www.fb.org/programs/watershed-heroes/), or they can become a Watershed Hero out in an actual farm field by learning how to make a difference in water quality in the real world.

*Amy Bakker is the assistant director of news services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.*

**FUNERALS DEATHS**

**Cre Mason**

Memorial services for Cre Mason, 70, of Alto, were Thursday, June 13, at the Community United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bob Sawyer officiating.

Mrs. Mason died Tuesday, June 11, 2002, in Ruidoso.

She was born June 19, 1931, in Spur, Texas.

She moved to Lincoln County in 1996 from El Paso, Texas. She was a retired high school teacher, a member of the Lincoln County Historical Society, Alto Lakes Country Club 18-hole Group and the Trail Snails. In 1960, she was the Texas Club Woman of the Year. She was a member of the Community United Methodist Church.

She married Bud Mason on June 28, 1953, in Spur, Texas.

Survivors include her husband, Bud, of Alto; daughters Rebecca Kenny and her husband, Alex, of Albuquerque, and Kimberly Strange and her husband, Mark, of Houston, Texas; a son, Marcus Clay Mason, and his wife, Valerie, of Chandler, Ariz.; sisters Jackie Decker of Camarillo, Calif., and Katie Eaves of Midland, Texas; grandchildren Cameron Kenny, Kyle Kenny, Elizabeth Strange, Mason Strange and Brighton Mason; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Raburn Mason Jr., in 1958.

The family suggests memorials to the Community United Methodist Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone

Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso, 341 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345, 257-7303.

**Thomas Biggs**

A celebration of the life of Thomas R. Biggs, 58, of Ruidoso, will be held later for his friends and family.

Mr. Biggs died Sunday, June 9, 2002, at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque, following a brief illness.

He was born March 7, 1944, in Pecos, Texas.

He served in the Air Force from 1963 to 1967. He spent many years working in the oil industry, including 10 years at ARCO in Alaska and 10 years at Chevron in Texas,

retiring in 2001. Most recently, he was employed at Billy the Kid Casino in Ruidoso Downs.

Survivors include his wife of 38 years, Nancy; a daughter, Susan, and her husband, Robert Wojciechowski; a grandson, Bryce Robert; granddaughters Ashley Marie and Noelle Taylor, all of Mooresville, Ind.; his mother, Cleo Janice of Pecos, Texas; and a sister, Judie Biggs of Ruidoso.

He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Humane Society of Lincoln County or to a charity of their choice.

**WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS**

**Maddox-Wetzel**

Jim and Cyrena McGee of Ruidoso have announced the marriage of their daughter, Desiree Sheree Maddox, of Las Cruces, to Justin Wayne Wetzel of Las Cruces.

Wetzel is the son of Jim Gruwell and Toni Wetzel of Silver City.

The bride and groom are both graduates of New Mexico State University.

The couple was married May 25 at First Baptist Church of Las Cruces. Danilee Smith served as the matron of honor and Shane Wetzel was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony at Picacho Hills Country Club.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, Texas, the Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel plan to make their home in Las Cruces.



Mr. and Mrs. Justin Wetzel

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# TRIBE: Three stations planned, including one near new inn, casino

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ing-related experience.  
He envisions the department handling dam safety and water impoundment, environmental emergencies, power outages and special events safety oversight.

"We're in the process of doing all the safety and fire code inspections at the new school and will at the new casino and the center for the elderly. We just reviewed those plans," he said. "A big part of the job will be building and fire code enforcement."

"This is a big step forward for the tribe. They wanted a better response time. The Ruidoso Fire Department has been a huge help and a great partner, but the council realizes that Ruidoso is growing and getting stretched thin. Mescalero also is growing - nearly 5 percent per year - with new mobile homes going in and new buildings, an urban interface is being created."

Although the tribe sees a need for its own on-site response to fire, Ruidoso always will be considered a partner, he said.

"That's why we have a mutual aid agreement. No money exchanges, but we expect to be called on when there is a fire in

Ruidoso," Gavin said. "It's a mutual benefit, the same as with Cloudcroft and Ruidoso Downs."

Also under review is a cooperative agreement with the Ruidoso Police Department, which would entail the tribe paying the village to provide emergency dispatch services. The 911 emergency call system for the reservation already rings into that dispatch office, he said.

In a draft stage is an agreement with Lincoln County Emergency Medical Services that officially asks the agency to respond to calls on the reservation, but with the eventual goal of the Mescalero Fire Department becoming the first responder. Initially, the reservation would be restricted to basic and intermediate emergency medical technicians, with no paramedics, he said.

Another cooperative agreement is being worked out with the Indian Health Services to allow medical protocol supervision on EMS runs by a medical director at the tribal hospital.

Money to operate the department and purchase equipment will come from the tribe, from service reimbursements and from grants, he said. He's work-

ing toward a Jan. 1 target date for the department to be recognized by the State Fire Marshall. After it passes the first-year probation period, the department would receive funding from the state Fire Fund, Gavin said. The money would flow through Otero County, like it does to other municipal fire departments in that county.

"There are some issues to work through," he said. "It would be the first reservation in the state to become a municipal fire district. We've received great cooperation from the Fire Marshal."

The tribal resolution was passed in mid-budget year and that created a problem, he said. "The tribe is providing supplemental funding, but we have to wait until September before we will be fully funded."

Meanwhile, he's trying to set up administrative offices at the hatchery and handle paperwork.

Plans call for a \$1.5 million main station at Apache Summit where fire equipment could roll in either direction to a call and there's room for a four-bay fire station with a bunkhouse, kitchen and administrative offices. Coverage there would be

24-hours a day with at least one full fire company at work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"That's when 83 percent of the emergency medical services and fire calls are received," Gavin said. "After that, it will be a skeleton crew, but there always will be a friendly human voice on the other end of the phone line."

"We have the design and potential contractors lined up and we have applied for a grant."

The main station would have a primary Class A pumper, a water tanker dedicated to structural fires, a heavy-duty wild fire truck for the urban interface, and a small rescue truck with extrication equipment.

A substation also will be established at the new casino and hotel to be rebuilt on the site of the existing Casino Apache and Inn of the Mountain Gods. That substation will have its own aerial engine with a ladder that can serve two existing five-

story buildings and more four-story structures in the new hotel. Such equipment is required by the National Fire Protection Standards to maintain a favorable insurance rating.

Another smaller substation will go up on U.S. 70 in the business district of Mescalero to serve primary commercial buildings. It will consist of one bay and a smaller, two-seater Class A pumper.

Once the main Apache Summit Station is opened, the center at the fish hatchery will be closed. But for now, Gavin is hoping to be operational there within days. The station will house administration offices and two bays with engines designed for structural fires.

He anticipates an annual operating cost of about \$1.1 million, Gavin said. The goal is for an all-tribal member 12-person staff, he said.

"These are career positions with full retirement," he said. A

10-person volunteer operation where firemen are paid only when they respond to a call, also is envisioned, he said.

"I've been asked to come and train," Gavin said, adding that he knows the position eventually will be filled by someone from the tribe.

For now, three employees are being trained and should be responding to calls by next month. He's applied for money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Fire Administration, as well as for a half dozen other grants to buy equipment.

He projects that expenses in the future will be offset somewhat by non-emergency patient transfers and billing insurance companies for EMS responses.

"That's why we can't get it done overnight," he said. "We're being very creative about how we're going to be do it. The concern of the council is that it's done as quickly as possible."

# Ruidoso school budget approved

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Ruidoso School Board Tuesday approved the proposed budget for the 2002-2003 school year with a total of \$22,756,631, down \$728,276 from last year's.

Although administrators are expecting approximately 200 fewer students for the coming year due to the new high school in Mescalero, the number of employees will remain about the same, at 266, said Caron Snow, business manager for the school district. Last year an average of 2,435 students attended the Ruidoso schools, based on the 40th-, 80th- and 120th-day attendance counts.

No salary increases have been budgeted in because figures on legislative allocations have not been released by the State Department of Education. Snow said those figures may be released on Monday.

A major portion of the net operation budget is salaries and benefits - 86.68 percent. This will be adjusted when legislative allocations are known.

Snow said health insurance costs grew 13 percent, although vision and dental premiums remained about the same.

The training and experience index of Ruidoso teachers increased this year, Snow said, with 70.38 percent of the staff holding a master's degree or

more. Ruidoso's returning teachers' salaries ranked fourth in New Mexico at \$44,587, this past school year. Beginning salaries were \$26,547, she said.

Assessed value of property in the school district increased by 3.32 percent. From this, \$611,734 in monies from 2-mill levy taxes are expected.

The budget submitted to the State Department of Education May 17 for technical review "passed with flying colors," Snow said. Changes made in the budget once legislative allocations are known will be submitted to the state again.

The next public meeting of the school board was changed to 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 16.

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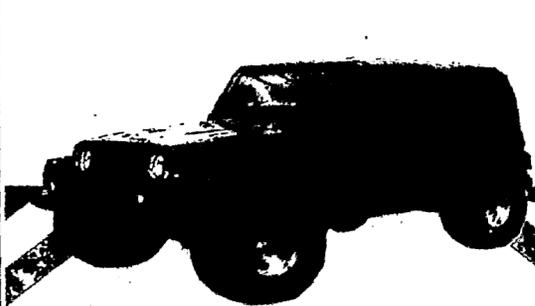
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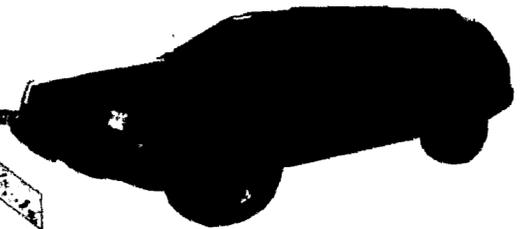
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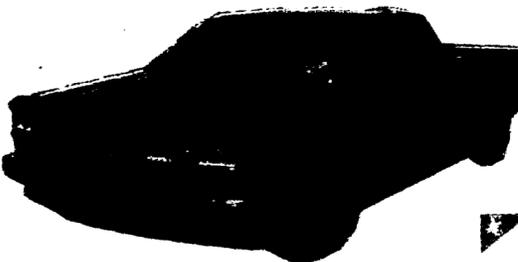
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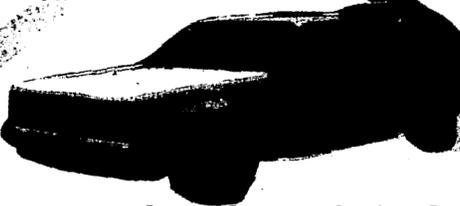
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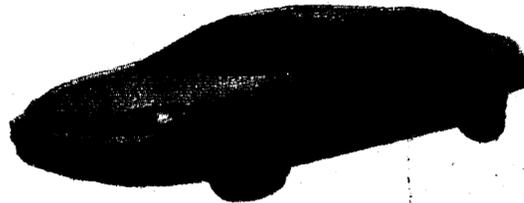
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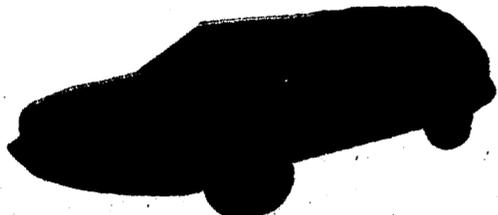
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# WATER: Village delays Phase III; Grindstone helping tank levels

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less than a week with electrical problems, was scheduled to be on line by the end of the day Thursday, he said. The Brown well on Ski Run Road is working provisionally.

"It's running with the test pump," he said. "We plan to put in a permanent pump in a day or so."

Councilor L. Ray Nunley said he's disappointed that it appears "we wait until we run out of water until we fix the wells."

"I'd like to see more of a year-around effort, so if levels drop, or there's a drought, we're prepared."

Grasmick said some efforts were underway before the summer crunch.

"We've already rebuilt the No. 3 well this spring," he said. "We attempted to deepen and re-equip the North Fork No. 4, but there were environmental considerations."

Work on that well only can proceed in non-nesting seasons of the endangered Mexican spotted owl, and crews will wait until September to tackle that, he said.

"We budgeted for some more wells in upcoming budget," Grasmick said. "We will have rebuilt three wells before June is over."

In his report to the village council Tuesday, Grasmick said the Alto wells, down during early May, are producing half of what he expected. He thinks it's an equipment problem and crews are working on increasing the gallons per minute.

A comparison with last year shows the village consistently pumping more water each month this year, except for February, which was almost even. The biggest difference was in January, when 53,459 million gallons were pumped, compared to 45,568 million in 2001.

Nunley said he'd like to see more use of gray water from gutters, wash basins, washing machines and bathtubs or showers. Storage and piping of that water for lawns, trees and flower beds is getting double use of the resource, he said.

Village Attorney John Underwood said the village has no ordinance prohibiting that system, but the village receives credit from the state for all the water that ends up being treated in the regional wastewater plant.

"If it's captured before for individual benefit, the village will lose some credit," he said. "Water off the roof is different. No credit return flow is involved."

But people on septic tanks don't influence the return credit flow, Nunley pointed out.

"They've been doing it in Albuquerque," he said. "They're even building houses with systems in place."

# Glencoe gets used fire truck

■ The extreme fire danger forced commissioners to change specifications.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The truck isn't new and the right protocol wasn't followed, but with danger from wildfire extremely high, Lincoln County Commissioner Leo Martinez stressed the urgent need to provide a water tender for the Glencoe-Palo Verde Volunteer Fire Department.

"Let's cut the wrangling out between departments and people," Martinez told other commissioners and County Manager Tom Stewart last week. "We need the truck. Somewhere down the line, someone got their nose bent, but we're in severe fire danger and they're volunteers. They're trying to be frugal."

"We need the truck, we need water," said Larry Mulligan, assistant chief of the department.

Commissioner Rick Simpson offered a motion to declare an emergency, to change the specifications to a used truck and to expedite its purchase.

Stewart said a waiver also is needed from the State Fire Marshal, but that the approved declaration of an emergency will allow him to make that change.

In his memorandum to commissioners, Stewart indicated that Don Smith, a member of the fire department that covers the area east of Ruidoso Downs to Hondo, intervened in the regular acquisition process by calling Fire Marshal George Chavez.

The money to buy the water tender comes from \$57,358 accumulated by the department for that purchase. The tender will be used for mutual aid in other fire department districts in the county, he said.

The manager pointed out that although the situation may be an emergency, it doesn't allow the commission to circumvent procurement regulations. But he wrote Chavez that if the fire marshal approved the new specifications, he would begin the process.

Chavez wrote back on May 14, that while he preferred new equipment, he would change the specifications, if the county declared an emergency. He was not pleased by the way the purchase is being handled and chided the county and the volunteer department.

"This response ... carries with it some emotions that influence me to state that,

obviously your office, the county commissioners and I are victims of manipulation to which I take great umbrage," Chavez wrote.

He disagreed with the representation of his previous remarks and pointed out that previously, the fire chief said the money was earmarked for a new tanker.

"The county, as well as Glencoe, need to understand that redesignation of earmarked monies is not accomplished arbitrarily, but rather through invocation of appropriate measures and authorization," he wrote. "Both Glencoe and the county have failed to accomplish the above."

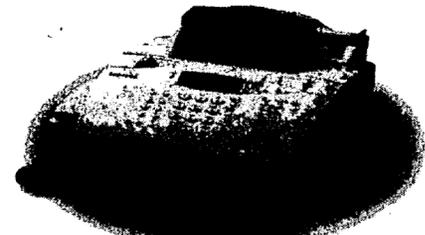
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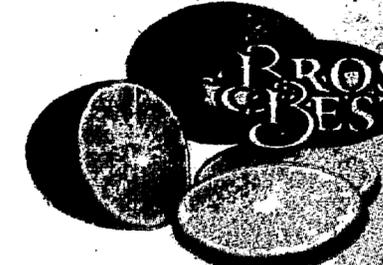
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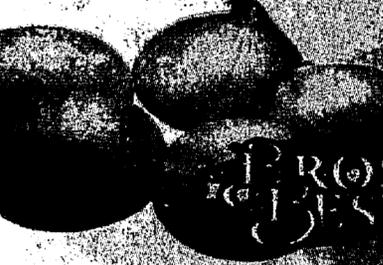
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# SPORTS

## TAKING THE CHALLENGE

Ten horses to vie for a chance to represent the state

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

It may not be on the same par as the All American Futurity — certainly there isn't as much money at stake — but this year's Bayer Derby Challenge at Ruidoso Downs promises some thrills for racing fans this weekend.

The Derby will be the eighth race on Sunday and will feature the ten fastest 3-year-olds from trials run at the track May 31.

Royal Baby Sister, who is trained by K.C. Carden and ran a 19.71 over the 400-yard race to become the fastest qualifier, will be in the 10th post position and ridden by Sam Thompson.

Other horses likely to give Royal Baby Sister a run for her money are Dunit Runnin, ridden by J.R. Valenzuela and trained by Juan Gonzales; Cartel Charley, ridden by Hugo Chavez and trained by John Bassett; My Time Is Rare, ridden by James Gonzales and trained by G. Blane Wood; and It's Called Splash. It's Called Splash, trained by Tony Sedillo, will be ridden by Juan Vasquez, who rode on three of the four trial winners.

**"Usually we don't have big crowds in June, but this year has been a pleasant surprise."**

Neal Mullarky  
Ruidoso Downs Director of Marketing



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

And they're off! Thoroughbreds break from the gate June 9 during a claiming race. The action continues this weekend and culminates Sunday with the running of the Bayer Legend Derby.

Rounding out Sunday's field are Shannons Dash, ridden by Russell Baros and trained by Sammy Martinez; JEH Company, ridden by Roy Baldillez and trained by Dwayne Gilbreath; Sweet First Down ridden by Larry Payne and trained by Ed Willis; Scariest, ridden by Jerry Yoakum and trained by Vicki Wiggins; and Fortune Flyer, ridden by Bobby Harmon and trained by Timothy Cross.

### Attendance up

One week after the first leg of the quarter horse Triple Crown — the Ruidoso Futurity — has been run, Ruidoso Downs Director of Marketing Neal Mullarky said he's happy with the numbers thus far for the racing season.

"Typically, June builds up to the really big crowds in

July and August," Mullarky said. "Usually we don't have big crowds in June, but this year has been a pleasant surprise."

As for the \$60,000-added Bayer Derby, Mullarky said that's a sign that this track is working to expand the 3-year-old quarter horse racing program.

"We already have a very strong 2-year-old program, we want to get more 3-year-olds in there," Mullarky said. "For the fans, that makes handicapping the races easier, because there will be more racing lines for these horses."

"This is the largest derby run for this region this year," he continued. "Judging from the trials, all the right horses got in to this race."

Post time for today is 3:30 p.m., while the post times for Saturday and Sunday will be 1 p.m.

## side line

**Men's Softball Standings**

Recreational			
W	L	Pct.	
Homeboys	6	1	.857
Buzzards	4	3	.571
Rookies	3	3	.500
Crushers	3	3	.500
Two Tones	2	4	.333
Sawyer Warriors	2	5	.286
Amity	1	6	.143

**Competitive**

W	L	Pct.	
Lugnuts	7	1	.875
Thunder	6	1	.857
Nads	5	2	.714
Grizzlies	4	4	.500
Mescalero Indians	4	3	.571
Camp Sierra Blanca	3	5	.375
Mescalero Apaches	2	6	.250
Batos Locos	1	6	.143

**Women's Softball Standings**

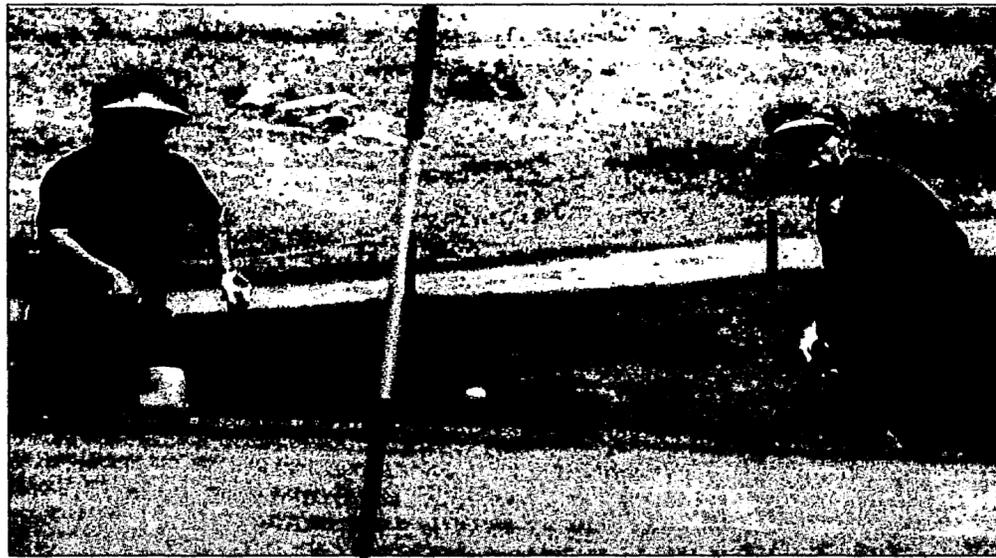
W	L	Pct.	
Flamingos	8	0	1.000
Thunder and Lightning	6	2	.750
Blue Angels	2	5	.286
Razzors	2	6	.250
Young Guns	1	6	.143

### Sports on Tap

- Friday, June 14**  
**Horse Racing**  
 Thoroughbred and quarter horse claiming, maiden and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 3:30 p.m.  
**Softball**  
 Cool Pines Classic at Eagle Creek Sports Complex, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, June 15**  
**Horse Racing**  
 First Lady Handicap at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.  
**Softball**  
 Cool Pines Classic at Eagle Creek Sports Complex
- Sunday, June 16**  
**Horse Racing**  
 Bayer Legend Derby at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.  
**Softball**  
 Cool Pines Classic at Eagle Creek Sports Complex

### On Deck

- Cancer Awareness Benefit Run**  
 The 2002 Run the Mesa will be held Saturday, and this year's event will be presented by the Southern New Mexico Medical Association to benefit colon cancer awareness.  
 The race will feature a 10K run, a 5K run and 5K walk and will begin at 8 a.m. at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts in Alto. Registration is \$20. Awards will be given for the overall male and female in each event, as well as nine different age-groups.  
 For more information, contact Rafael Salas at 258-5030.
- Volleyball camp at Ruidoso**  
 This year's volleyball camp at Ruidoso High School will be held July 10-12 in the RHS gym from 9 a.m. to noon daily. The camp will feature instruction in basic volleyball skills by Charity Savedra, head junior college volleyball coach at New Mexico Military Institute.  
 Cost for the camp is \$40 per student if paid by Saturday, with camps costs \$50 thereafter. The camp is open for students grades 7-12. For more information, contact Bridgid Herrera at 258-4910 or 336-7433.
- Custom Classic in Clovis**  
 The 19th annual Custom Classic will be held July 28-30 in Clovis. The tournament will feature five USSSA sanctioned divisions — Men's B-NIT, Men's D, Men's E, Women's Competitive and Women's Recreation.  
 Entry deadline for the tournament is June 24 and costs \$160 per team. For more information, contact Roger Jackson at (505)-769-8217 or (505)-762-8977 or e-mail at closixussa@3lefties.com.
- USSSA Baseball in Hobbs**  
 There will be a USSSA youth baseball tournament July 3-6 in Las Cruces for age groups 8U-16U. The top two teams in each division will qualify for the 2002 USSSA state tournament. Entry fee is \$350 with \$100 given to the state's world tournament teams. For more information, contact Philip Latham at (915) 689-8718 or Rodney Latham at (505) 392-3644.
- Carrizozo to host Camp**  
 Carrizozo High School will host a volleyball camp July 8-9 at the Carrizozo gym for grades 7-12. Cost of the camp is \$60, and the camp's instructor will be Western New Mexico University head volleyball coach Jim Calender.  
 There will be two sessions each day. For more information, contact Bill MacVeigh at 354-2601, Gwen Huston at 648-2348 or Mandy Baca at 648-2881.



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Amelia Terrazas, right, watches as partner Sharon Henton chips onto the green at Hole 11 of the Cree Meadows golf course June 6 during the Cree Uprising tournament.

## Cree Uprising tournament plays host to horde of lady golfers

More than 80 women took part in the annual Cree Uprising golf tournament, put on by the Cree Meadows Ladies Golf Association June 8-9 at Cree Meadows golf course.

Women from across the Southwest participated in the scramble/best ball competition. The ladies were divided up into four flights of competition. Awards for "Closest to the Hole," "Most Accurate Drive" and a putting contest were also given out.

Winning low gross in the championship flight was Robin Land and Betsy Sikes with a 137 score. Melissa Puckett and Denise Wilson took second

gross with a 138.

Winning low net in the championship flight was Joelle Maskew and Carol Wall with a combined 117.4, while second net went to Pat Hawkinson and Sandy Gibson with a 119.4.

In the first flight, Marilyn Ragland and Susie Jenkins combined for a 154 for low gross, while Maureen Surratt and Susan Spence shot a 157 for second low gross. Becky Delong and Lynn Blackman shot a 123.4 for low net, followed by Georgia Rink and Karin Brown with a 124.

Virginia Tingley and Inga Peter shot a 160 for low gross

in the second flight, followed by Eve Bayless and Mary Bowden with a 162. First net went to Cheryl Knobel and Marky DiSanto with a 119.4, followed by Jerry Betty and Clay Claiborne with a 122. The real winners from the flight were Sow Butler and Sheri Mitchell, who combined for a 113.7 net score for lowest in the tournament.

In the third flight, Nancy Blackman and Ginger Huband shot a 165 for low gross, followed by Blynnna Yates and Norma Smith with a 171. Low net went to Jackie Woods and Betty Thomason with a 116.

## Softball marathon to start tonight

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Get ready, softball fans. A tournament which makes this year's Sierra Blanca Opener look positively slow begins tonight and runs — nonstop — through Sunday.

The Cool Pines Classic Tournament will bring in 65 softball teams from around the area to the Eagle Creek Sports Complex, and will force Ruidoso Parks and Recreation employees to conduct experiments as to how lack of sleep affects the body.

The tournament features four divisions — Men's D, Men's E, Women's Competitive and Women's Recreational — and starts tonight at 7 p.m. Ruidoso's Crushers take on Cool Arrows from Alamogordo on field A, the Dukes from Alamogordo play Two Tones of Ruidoso on field B and the Sawyer Warriors from Ruidoso Downs take on Alamogordo's Casa Eagles on field C.

By the time the final games are played Sunday at 3 p.m., the sports complex will have played host to around 130 contests with no breaks. Games will be played all through the night tonight and Saturday.

Other local teams in the tournament include Camp Sierra Blanca, Batos Locos, Nads, Mescalero Apaches, Rookies, Homeboys and the Mescalero Indians in Men's E; the Grizzlies and Lugnuts in Men's D; and Flamingos and Thunder and Lightning in the Women's Recreational division.

At 8 p.m. tonight, Camp Sierra Blanca of Capitan plays Merlins Electric of Las Cruces on field A; Batos Locos of Capitan faces the Alamogordo Freddies on field B, while the Nads of Ruidoso play the Scrog Dogs from Ruidoso on field C.

The action continues at 9 p.m. when the Mescalero Indians take on the H&R Block Bulldogs from Hobbs on field A and the Grizzlies from Mescalero play the Las Cruces Sliders on field B.

At 10 p.m. on field A, the Mescalero Apaches play the Scorpions from Clovis, while the Ruidoso Lugnuts play the Sundevils from Alamogordo at 11 p.m., also on field A.

Also at 11 p.m., on field C, will be Thunder and Lightning from Mescalero vs. the Vipers from Clovis.

The Homeboys from Mescalero face the winner of the Two Tones-Dukes game at 3 a.m. Saturday morning on field B, while the Rookies from Ruidoso finally get into the action at 7 a.m. Saturday morning against the winner between the Nads and the Scrog Dogs.

With so many local teams in the running — particularly in the Men's E division — it's highly likely a hometown team could challenge for a title.

The Men's D championship is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday on field A, the Men's E championship is scheduled for 1 p.m. on field B, while the Women's Recreational championship will be played at 2 p.m. on field C.

# Indoor fires OK, outdoors not

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso's reputation for cracking down on fire hazards must be growing, because some visitors think they can't start fires in their fire places, Village Manager Alan Briley said.

"I want to clarify that it is permissible to build fires in fire places in someone's home or rental cabins," he said Tuesday. "The restrictions are on outside fires."

officials found six people in Two Rivers Park with charcoal or camp fires — both banned under current fire restrictions. The municipal fine for conviction on that offense or for smoking outside or flipping a cigarette out of a car window is \$500.

"The people claimed they didn't know, but we have light-

ed marquee signs posted at the entrances to the village and at School House Park," Briley said. "The grills are covered with plastic bags."

"It's important to get the word out. We are enforcing the law."

**"We are enforcing the law."**

Ron Anderson  
Ruidoso village councilor

Anderson suggested that signs be posted on picnic pavilions and next to the grills.

"We can do that," Briley

# Village, agencies form arson task force

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Village of Ruidoso officials Tuesday signed a memorandum of understanding with several law enforcement agencies, the Mescalero Apache Tribe and the Bureau of Indian Affairs officially forming an arson task force.

After meeting with law enforcement officials from Otero and Lincoln counties last month, U.S. Attorney David C. Iglesias decided an arson task force led by his office, but based in Ruidoso, was needed to investigate future as well as past fires.

At the time, he said at least 60 arson-cause fires occurred in

the area this season and as many as 100 last year. The tribe is offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.

In other business at the Ruidoso Village Council meeting Tuesday:

• Village manager Alan Briley noted that people are encouraged to remove musk thistles from their land either by digging up the purple blossom plants, removing and bagging the heads to prevent spread of the seeds or by treating them with a herbicide. The village attempts to mow the road rights of way before the flowers bloom, he said. The noxious weed dis-

places native grasses and other plants beneficial to wildlife, he said.

• Resident Willow Linde urged village officials to ensure that trees removed during the filling-in of a ditch for a jogging path around the White Mountain school complex are replanted and watered. They provide shade, but need a lot of water, she said.

• The council approved a Zone Map amendment to allow the expansion of the existing Riverside RV Park onto a contiguous lot on Gavilan Canyon Road requested by Marvin Asbury. The move was recommended by the village planning

# Valley of Fires closing for summer

The Valley of Fires Recreation Area west of Carrizozo will be closed for up to 90 days beginning June 18 while repaving work is underway.

Dick Maybury, acting field office manager with the Roswell office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, said a \$280,000 contract for the work was awarded to WWW Construction of Ruidoso. The asphalt repaving will include about a mile of road, parking and campsite areas.

The recreation area, located in the midst of a 2,000-year-old lava flow, is about 10 miles west of Carrizozo on U.S. 380. It contains a group tent camping area, one group picnic shelter, 22

campsites suitable for recreational vehicles and 10 tent camping sites.

The Malpais Lava Flow, ranging from four to six miles wide, 40 miles long and as deep as 160 feet, is the youngest such flow in the continental United States.

The Roswell office of BLM also manages the Haystack Mountain Off-Highway Vehicle Area, 12 miles northeast of Roswell on U.S. 70 and the Mescalero Sands Off-Highway Vehicle Area, 45 miles east of Roswell on U.S. 380.

For more information about the temporary closure at the lava flow in Lincoln County, call (505) 648-2241.

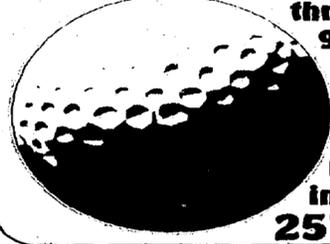
# Class can help with managing diabetes

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3 FAMILIES Huge Sale Fri & Sat 8 to 5 Something for everyone. 951 North Lane, Ruidoso Downs. 378-4112

638 TURKEY Canyon, Ruidoso Downs, 6/15, 9-3 PM. Truck tool box, tois lawn mower, toys, clothes and much more.

BARN SALE Saturday in Rancho Ruidoso. Furniture, aquarium, antique doctor's cabinet, desk and credenza, kids & adult clothes and lots of good stuff. Take county road D003 off Airport Rd then follow signs.

BIG 3 Family Yard Sale at 404 Walnut Dr. Near Football field. Wide variety of things to buy.

BIG YARD Sale. Lots of everything. Wide variety. TOO much to list. 620 Main Street, Upper Canyon. Saturday - 9:00 ?

CAPITAN FLEA Market, Friday, June 13th 8 AM to 6 PM and Saturday June 14th 8 AM to 4 PM. Capitlan School's Traylor Gym, inside and outside spaces. Buying or selling. Call Over 505-254-4321, 505-354-6507.

DOG PEN, microwave, lots of knick-knacks. 403 Diapolo Hills Dr. - 8 - 2. Saturday only.

EIGHT FAMILY Garage Sale Friday and Saturday, June 14th and 15th at 311 White Mountain Meadows Dr., north of First Christian Church off Gavilan Canyon Rd. TV-a microwave, stereo & golf equipment, baby toys, clothing, infant car seats, high chair, changing table, excellent condition name brand baby clothing, etc. doors open 8:00 AM. No early birds. 8 AM - 7. 120 Willie Horton

FURNITURE, CLOTHING, computer, etc. Saturday, Sunday. No early birds. 8 AM - 7. 120 Willie Horton

GARAGE SALE Two family. Enchanted Forrest, June 14 8-4; June 15, 8-12 Country shelves, fishing items, like-new Tonka toys and more.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday ONLY! Lots of misc., clothes, bedding, home interior, lawn mowers, tools, stove, lots more! 138 Pon-derosa Dr.

GARAGE SALE. 200 Hidalgo. Friday Am, Saturday AM.

GIANT GARAGE Sale; Come and get the Bargains; Sony stereo, bikes, furniture, household items; clothing; art work; lamps; 122 Pat Thompson; White Mountain Meadows; follow signs; June 15

MOVING SALE - 2 Family, 217 Jack Little, Sat. 8-4. Tools, saws, collectibles, exercise, bike, roof, TV antenna, microwave, refrigerator, wheelchair & much more.

MOVING SALE: I'm Moving & My Friends Decided to Join the Fun! Several Families Lots of Good Stuff! Furniture, Collectibles, Baby & Kid's Stuff Bikes, Household

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6/14 - 6/15 700 Wingfield

MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 15th - 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Housewares, clothing, small and large appliances, furniture, tools. Location - 702 High Mesa Rd., Alto, past Kokopelli.

MOVING SALE: Side by side refrigerator, Sofa bed, hanging lamps, Chairs. Friday and Saturday 8:00 to 7:27 Old Lincoln Rd

YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, 8 AM to 3 PM. 104 North Vine next to Region IX. Clothes, toys, misc., bake sale

452 YARD & GARAGE SALES

Multi family yard sale. Furniture, tools, household, clothing freezer. Saturday and Sunday 8 to 5. 106 Jack Little

RUMMAGE SALE Friday & Saturday 9:00 until 7 NO EARLY ARRIVAL! Lots of Stuff! Calvary Chapel 127 Vision (Old High Country Outlet Location)

SATURDAY 8-12 Caroline lamps, glassware, Christmas items, sheets, decorative tins, nick-nacs, picture frames, several FREE items. Toys and other left overs from June 8 sale 1/2 price. 102 Silverstreak, off George P. White.

SATURDAY 8-12, 349 Diapolo Hill across from Race Track. Toys, kitchen items, Beanie babies, and much more. Follow the balloons.

SATURDAY ONLY 8-4, on Airport Rd. past Little Creek RV Park. Watch for signs. Electrical, telescope, drill press, saddle, tack, water heater, pool table, room truck, more. 660-0772

UPPER CANYON Moving Sale. Everything cheap. Some furniture and decorative items. Friday and Saturday. 8:30 - 119 Ebard Dr.

FATHER'S DAY SALE ERI - SAT - SUN 10AM HAPPY DAD-A-HAT HAPPY FATHERS DAY "Welcome Blues Festival" "Get A Hat and Shades"

HATS - Knives - Shades - Porch Sale J Bar J Western Store. Lots of kinds of hats, Name Brand - cowboy hats, Palm leaf, Bangora, sun hats, gus style, gambia style, outdoor style hats & black silberverly. Huge Sale! Call 505 to 60% off \$10.00 up. Retail best price in the county. Big selection of knives, swords, designer sunglasses, big huge selection VCR used \$3.00 movies etc. Books, clothing, hat bands. Ladies Mudd summer tops \$10.00 each. ALL kinds of stuff!!!

YARD SALE 14th, 15th, 16th. Priced to sell. Antique clocks, buggles, dolls, china cabinet, oriental divider, soapstone nightstand dresser, mirror, Indian Art & dolls, lighted dresser. Cash only. 613 Wingfield 8 AM to 4 PM

YARD SALE Saturday June 15, one day only, please no earlier than 7:30 AM. Multi-family, lots of goods, name brand home decor, addles, bits, toys & brand new items from closed store inventory, 5th wheel for Travel Trailer. At top of Scenic Dr. Take Mechem north, to University, right on University to Scenic, left on Scenic, all the way to the top.

YARD SALE, 340 Hill Rd, Ruidoso Downs - Tools, Reloading, Supplies, Die-Cast, Household items, Decorative, Yard Art Treasures. Books Saturday Only!

401 SERVICES

HILL ELECTRIC Service & Repair Remodelling, Meter Upgrades Trenching Service 354-0184 351-5187 License #055727

MARCO CONSTRUCTION Quality Built Homes Commercial "Additions" Remodeling Decks & Concrete "Framing" License GB9805006 Bonded 35 Yrs Experience (505) 910-7931

A+ LAWN SERVICE Mowing, weeding, pineneedles, gutters, and spread grass seed. Free Estimate. Day# 910-3198 or 257-7609. Evening# 336-4619.

All Complete Yard Care. Tree removal, thinning, pruning, hauling, raking, mowing, gutters. Free estimates everyday. Referrals available. 257-5808

BABYSITTING TOTAL CHAOS! What's One more kid or two. Big family, lots of fun. Big yard, room to roam. 336-4698

METAL ROOF Decks, Additions, Painting, Garages, Remodels, Carpets, Home Repairs, Free Estimates. Bal-co Builders 257-6337 NM Lic #015280

CUNNINGHAM & SONS CONSTRUCTION New Home Construction, Remodels, Decks, Painting Over 30 years experience. Located in Lincoln County 420-7499

DOMINIQUE RUE'S Custom Welding & Metal Works. Wrought iron work & mobile welding. Phone (505) 378-8294 Cell: 430-1749

HOMECARE, house keeping 20 years experience. References 257-3536.

INFINITY SERVICES. Professional & Reliable cleaning & more. Residence or Commercial. Call Rick 430-0616

501 SERVICES

J.F. CONSTRUCTION INC. License #28461 - Bonded & Insured Commercial & Residential Construction Remodeling, Deck Repairs, Roofing, Masonry, Sheetrock Repair, Insurance Work No Job Too Small! No Job Too Large! Quality Work... All Work Guaranteed 257-7818

Repairs & Maintenance CALL LARRY! Specializing in • Kitchens • Bathrooms • Remodeling • Painting • Interior Finish • Decks FREE Estimates MAROON CONSTRUCTION "Home of Larry's Handyman Service" 430-6725 NM Lic # 57721 Over 30 years experience in Lincoln county References Available

METAL ROOFS Superior Discount Free Estimates JOHN LYNN ROOFING 278-4968

MILLIGAN LANDSCAPE Reasonable-Reliable-Quality Service. We have an answer for every landscaping problem! 33 years of experience, for a free estimate, please call Gary at (505) 910-5754 or (505) 258-2397.

NEED TO Spruce Up? Give us a call! House cleaning/food shopping/Errands Etc. call Rita & Lorna 257-1054 leave message.

PERSONAL TOUCH CONSTRUCTION RAY MONTES GENERAL CONTRACTOR Additions/Decks/Roofs Retaining Walls NM License # 86701 378-7141/420-0721

PROFESSIONAL TREE Work. Quality at Reasonable Prices. Call for Free Estimate. 33 yrs. experience. Licensed. (505)585-9424.

TLC, RUIDOSO'S Painting Company with over 30 years experience in Lincoln County. We also Redo "Stucco" with Elastomeric, Paint, Carpentry, Decks, Remodels. New Homes. 336-9116

YARD MAINTENANCE, mowing, weeding, raking, gutters cleaned, hauling. Free estimates. 257-3007.

501 SERVICES

Custom Work at Affordable Prices! KITCHENS, BATHS, METAL ROOFS, CERAMIC TILE, DECKS, ETC. TRIMLINE CONSTRUCTION 258-9186 Licensed # 054776 Bonded & Insured

Tired of UNSIGHTLY Dead Branches? Trees trimmed up starting @ \$5.00 & up. References Available Licensed & Insured Ask for Yogi 257-0610 or 430-3712

TREE Pine Needle & Underbrush Removal References Available Licensed & Insured Ask for Yogi 257-0610 or 430-3712

AUTOS FOR SALE 1988 XL Mustang, excellent condition, 78,600 miles \$2700. 257-7577

1989 CHEVROLET Suburban 4x4. \$4,300. 1982 Chevy C10 Pick-up. \$1,500. Call 258-3096.

1992 FORD Thunderbird, runs good. Low mileage for the age of the car. \$2,800 OBO 257-0984 or 630-9463 ask for Kaye.

'86 CADILLAC Coup de Ville. Very clean. Runs good. 107,000 miles. \$1800.00 OBO Call Sandy or Pete 258-3978 or 257-5444

FOR SALE 1986 Toyota Camry, Low miles, Everything new or fixed. Best car deal you'll ever make. 257-9131 Cabin 414.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1999, 35th anniversary model, 36K, w/ extended warranty. 258-3529

1997 DODGE 3/4 Ton 4x4, auto, air, Towing package, V8. High miles, runs good, clean, very dependable. \$8500. Consider older PU in trade. 258-2191

1998 FORD Explorer XL, 4x4, Good tires, good condition, CD player, \$10,900. (Under Blue Book Prices). 257-1323

'86 FORD 1 Ton Flatbed, 4x4, new engine & tires. Excellent condition. \$4,200. OBO. 258-2077

FOR SALE 1998 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4 Loaded Asking \$10,500. Call 505-442-9517

FOR SALE: 1983 CJ7 hard top jeep - 258 straight 6 - Runs good, automatic. 4WD, excellent condition original 68,000 miles \$7500 OBO 354-0231

FORD 250XL 4x4 V-10, 5 speed, 27K miles. Dark blue over silver. CD, power windows, locks, leather. Shell spray in bedliner. Excellent condition, below book @ \$19,500 1-888-556-1349.

657 TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVY 454, Auto, 1/2 Ton-79,500 actual miles \$2000. 1977 Ford Van, Auto, 6 cyl. 48,000 actual miles. Phone 257-1151

DUMP TRUCK!! 1985 Ford One ton, D. Standard. Hydraulic Dump. Four wheel Drive. Ready to Work! \$4500 OBO. \$83 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4 \$150 OBO. '79 Chevy 1/2 Ton \$1000 OBO 257-1304

FOR SALE: 2002 Yamaha Warrior. Hardly used. \$4000. OBO. 505-442-9517

MOTOR HOME, 38ft Holiday Rambler 2000 Diesel motor, 10,200 miles. Loaded, excellent condition. Call 258-5820 \$117,900.

MOTORHOME, HOLIDAY Rambler Imperial 1993, 36", Diesel, Class A, 2 TVs, 2 A/C's, Queen bed, tub & shower, oak cabinets, many extras. Excellent condition. Call BILL PIPPIN 257-4228.

1992 33 ft. Mountaineer 5th Wheel, super slide, excellent condition. Has book \$19,800. Selling for \$16,750. Can be seen at Appletree RV Park. 817-296-8609

2001 FRANKLIN coach, 40ft, 5th wheel, 3 slide-outs, W/D, dishwasher, new condition. \$33,500. 505-653-4382

5TH WHEEL, 2002, 39 Ft. triaxle, 3 slide outs, 2 central A/C's, W/D, rear entertainment center, awning package, all upgrades, no smoking, \$39,250. (915) 413-0394

76 SILVER Streak. Good condition 29 ft. See @ yucca RV, Hwy 380 Carrazo. 491-3849

'86 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 5TH Wheel Travel Trailer, excellent condition, loaded 31ft w/hitch \$15,500. Also V-Tailgate for ford truck. \$200 Can be seen at 200 Hidalgo 258-1299

FOR SALE: 1976 21ft. Prowler Travel Trailer. \$2000. See at Space 82 Circle B Trailer Park (check @ office) (915) 573-7854

666 LEGAL NOTICES

#5052 4T (6/7,12,14,19)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE SAFE DEPOSIT SELF STORAGE UNIT #76 Miscellaneous Items, Last known owner. JUSTIN DAVIS PO BOX 7444 RUIDOSO, NM 88355

LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD: ALL SALES FINAL WRITTEN LUMP SUM BIDS ONLY. CASH ONLY LIEN HOLDER RESERVES RIGHT TO BID ITEMS MUST BE REMOVED SAME DAY IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING SALE

DATE: JUNE 29, 2002 TIME: 10:00 A.M. LOCATION: SAFE DEPOSIT SELF STORAGE 108 ALPINE VILLAGE RD. RUIDOSO, NM 88345

LEGAL DEADLINES

All citizens will have opportunity to make written/verbal comment. /s/ Emma Herrera Code Enforcement/Secretary

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#5053 1T (6/14)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Loggers Tax Committee will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., at the Watson House in Lincoln, New Mexico.

Copies of the agenda for the June 26, 2002, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting.

Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

/s/ Martha Guevara Assistant County Manager

#5057 1T (6/14)

LEGAL NOTICE

MEETING EXTRATERRITORIAL ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The Extraterritorial Zoning Board will hold their regular meeting on Monday, June 24, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village of Ruidoso Downs Village Hall Hubbard Room, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Agenda will be posted in accordance with Resolution 2002-06, Twenty-Four hours prior to meeting date. Meetings are open to the public.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact the Village of Ruidoso Downs Hall at least one week prior to meeting or as soon as possible.

/s/ Carol Virden, CMC Village Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

#5067 1T (6/14)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The Planning and Zoning Board for the Village of Ruidoso Downs will hold its regular meeting on Monday, June 17, 2002, at 6:30 PM in the Village Council Room, in the Village of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

CONSIDER APPROVAL OF Expansion of Legal Non-Conforming Use for property located at 1961 Wood Lane, Diapolo Subdivision, recorded by Corena Baca and Von Rue.

CONSIDER APPROVAL OF Request for Variance for placement of shed for property at 1961 Wood Lane requested by Corena Baca and Von Rue.

All citizens will have opportunity to make written/verbal comment. /s/ Emma Herrera Code Enforcement/Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

- 1. Request to vacate portions of Taos Rd, Sun Valley Subdivision, Lot 7, Block 1.
2. Request to abandon a portion of Alpine Road (re-named Coronado) that was never built.
3. Request to Close County Road #E038, off State Road #368...

Pursuant to Section 67-6-9, N.M.S.A., the Board of Commissioners has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet at 8:00 A.M. on Wednesday, June 26, 2002.

The report of the Road Review Committee will be presented to the Board of Commissioners during their regular meeting on July 18, 2002.

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

REX WILSON CHAIRMAN LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

#5081 1T (6) 14

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a Special meeting at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday June 20, 2002, to be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse (Commission Chambers) in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Copies of the agenda for the June 20, 2002 meeting will be available at the office of the County manager prior to said meeting.

Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 505/648-2335 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

MARTHA GUEVARA ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER #5062 2T (6) 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-02-131

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel.,

STATE HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT OF NEW MEXICO,

Petitioner,

vs.

MARY ANN HUTCHISON,

GERALD F. AND DIANA J. ROSLEE,

Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUE P. EDWARDS aka BILLIE SUE EDWARDS.)

LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, C/O LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK,

PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OF THE

TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT,

ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS OR CLAIMANTS OF THE PROPERTY INVOLVED,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY ORDER OF ENTRY AND NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION

TO: The above-named defendants, and each of you:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the Court has granted the Petitioner a Preliminary Order of Entry to immediately enter and occupy the property described below and to do such work thereon as may be required, and that unless you file objections thereto within ten (10) days after personal service of this Notice upon you, or within three (3) days after the last date of publication of this Notice, if you are not personally served, the Court shall enter a Permanent Order of Entry, restraining you forever from hindering or interfering with the occupation and use of the property; and, further, that all proceedings subsequent to the Permanent Order of Entry shall deal only with the amount of compensation due to you for the taking of the property.

You, and each of you, are hereby further notified that a Petition to condemn for public highway purposes has been filed against you with the Clerk of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in which county the property, or a part thereof, is located, and which property is described as:

(7-3) is located on the easterly side of U.S. 70, beginning approximately 3.38 miles northerly along U.S. 70 from the intersection of Agua Fria Drive and extending approximately 17 feet northerly, within Lincoln County, New Mexico.

and the above property is more particularly described under its parcel number in the Petition on file in this cause, and that such highway project has been designated New Mexico Project AC-MIP-070-4(35)264, in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

You, and each of you are hereby further notified that the amount offered as just compensation, shown with each separate numerical parcel designation, has been deposited by the Petitioner with the Clerk of the District Court and a portion or all of the amount offered may be withdrawn by a person having an estate or interest in the property described in the Petition on file. This withdrawal may be made only by order of the Court upon proper motion.

You, and each of you are hereby commanded to file and serve an answer, as provided by law, to the Petition on file herein within thirty (30) days after service of this Notice on you or thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this Notice, if you are not personally served. Unless you so appear and answer, the Petitioner will apply to the Court for judgment as provided by law. This judgment will fix the amount of compensation due to you for the condemnation of the property at the amount offered and deposited by Petitioner. The name and address of attorney for Petitioner is: William T. Moyers, Special Assistant Attorney General, New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department, P.O. Box 1149, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504-1149.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the District Court of County, New Mexico, this 11th day of June, 2002.

Jan Perry Clerk of the District Court (SEAL)

By: Elizabeth Ysasi Deputy

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#5064 1T (6) 14

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Qualification based competitive sealed proposals for Professional Architectural Services will be received by the Contracting Agency, The Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree meadows Dr., Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 for RFP No. 01-008.

The Village of Ruidoso is requesting proposals for Professional Architectural Services for re-roofing project for the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Proposals will be received at Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse located at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 until 5:00 PM local time, Tuesday July 2, 2002.

Copies of the request can be obtained in person at the office of the purchasing agent at 421 Wingfield or will be mailed upon written or telephone request to Fermin Herrera, Purchasing Agent at (505) 257-2721.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals and Waive all Informalities as deemed in the best interest of the Village.

Fermin Herrera Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso

#5063 2T (6) 14, 21

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Article 3-21-1 of the N.M.S.A. 1997B Comp., NOTICE is hereby given that the Extra Territorial Planning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a public hearing on July 15, 2002 at 6:30 p.m. Village hall, 313 Cree meadows Drive in the village of Ruidoso, the purpose of the public hearing is to consider construction of a cellular communications tower on the following described property:

A tract of land in the northwest corner of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 27 Township 11 south Range 13 East N.M.P. Containing in all 5.03 acres more or less.

Site mentioned and exact maps are available for viewing at the Planning Department at Village Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

By order of the Extra Territorial Planning & Zoning Commission Village of Ruidoso

/s/ Darrell L. Bremner Planning Department

Case #ETPCU02-001

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the District Court of County, New Mexico, this 11th day of June, 2002.

Jan Perry Clerk of the District Court (SEAL)

By: Elizabeth Ysasi Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

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A tract of land in the northwest corner of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 27 Township 11 south Range 13 East N.M.P. Containing in all 5.03 acres more or less.

Site mentioned and exact maps are available for viewing at the Planning Department at Village Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

By order of the Extra Territorial Planning & Zoning Commission Village of Ruidoso

/s/ Darrell L. Bremner Planning Department

Case #ETPCU02-001

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LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, C/O LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK,

PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OF THE

TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT,

ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS OR CLAIMANTS OF THE PROPERTY INVOLVED,

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(5-CME-1) is located on the westerly side of U.S. 70, beginning approximately 2.08 miles northerly along U.S. 70 from the intersection of Agua Fria Drive and extending approximately 49 feet northerly, within Lincoln County, New Mexico.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Qualification based competitive sealed proposals for Professional Architectural Services will be received by the Contracting Agency, The Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree meadows Dr., Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 for RFP No. 01-008.

The Village of Ruidoso is requesting proposals for Professional Architectural Services for re-roofing project for the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Proposals will be received at Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse located at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 until 5:00 PM local time, Tuesday July 2, 2002.

Copies of the request can be obtained in person at the office of the purchasing agent at 421 Wingfield or will be mailed upon written or telephone request to Fermin Herrera, Purchasing Agent at (505) 257-2721.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals and Waive all Informalities as deemed in the best interest of the Village.

Fermin Herrera Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-02-130

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel.,

STATE HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT OF NEW MEXICO,

Petitioner,

vs.

MARY ANN HUTCHISON,

GERALD F. AND DIANA J. ROSLEE,

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/s/ Darrell L. Bremner Planning Department

Case #ETPCU02-001

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(7) Restaurants shall provide drinking water to customers only upon request.

(b) Stage 2 Water Rationing. Whenever the flow of the Griffith Spring drops below cubic feet per second, or the static level of the Village wells drop by 15% or more of the seasonal average...

(1) The Village Administrator and/or Mayor will make Public announcements through the print and broadcast media that Stage 2 is in effect.

(2) The Village Council shall be called into emergency session in accordance with the current open meetings resolution after the imposition of Stage 2 to consider ratifying the Village Administrator's action or to amend or lift the Stage 2 water rationing as circumstances warrant.

(3) Use of water through a sprinkler system or use of water through a hose to water any grass, trees, plants or other vegetation shall be determined as follows:

(a) Users with odd numbered addresses shall be permitted to use water in the above manner on each Wednesday and Sunday.

(b) Users with even numbered addresses shall be permitted to use water in the above manner on each Tuesday and Saturday.

(c) Watering in the above manner shall be prohibited between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

(4) These restrictions shall apply to all residences and to all businesses and institutions having lawns, gardens, trees, or shrubs and shall be followed at all parks and public buildings which are watered with treated water. Areas watered with effluent or well water (private or irrigation) are exempt from these restrictions.

(5) No water shall be used to wash any vehicle (including fund raising car washes at commercial businesses), except at places of business where autos are washed on every business day either with attendants, with automatic equipment or by self-service.

(6) No swimming pools will be filled and no water shall be added to any swimming pool. Indoor pools used for medical or rehabilitative purposes shall be exempt from this section.

(7) Washing sidewalks, driveways, parking areas, tennis courts, patios or other impervious surface areas with a hose except in emergencies to remove spills of hazardous materials or to eliminate dangerous conditions which threaten the public health, safety, or welfare is prohibited.

(8) No potable water from the Village Water System shall be used to operate an ornamental fountain or similar structure.

(c) Stage 3 Water Rationing. Whenever the flow of the Griffith Spring drops below cubic feet per second, or the static level of the Village wells drop by 20% or more of the seasonal average, or the current usage meets or exceeds 105% of total allotment from State Engineer's Office, or the conditions do not improve after one month of Stage 2 Rationing, the Mayor and/or Village Council shall find that the Village is in a state of emergency and the following measures are necessary to protect the health and welfare of the citizens.

(1) The Village Administrator and/or Mayor will make public announcements in the print and broadcast media that Stage 3 water rationing is in effect. The following announcements will include a description of the provisions in effect.

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(c) Watering in the above manner shall be prohibited between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

(4) All watering of grass, trees, plants or other vegetation at all parks and public buildings owned by the Village of Ruidoso Downs which are watered using potable water shall be prohibited. Areas watered with legally treated effluent or well water are exempt from these restrictions.

(5) No water shall be used to wash any vehicle (including fund raising car washes at commercial businesses), except at places of business where autos are washed on every business day either with attendants, with automatic equipment or by self-service.

(6) No swimming pools will be filled and no water shall be added to any swimming pool.

(7) It shall be the policy of the Village of Ruidoso Downs to keep Stage 3 in effect for no longer than absolutely necessary.

The Village Administrator, may and the Village Council shall take steps to lift the Stage 3 restrictions as soon as lifting the restrictions will not endanger the public health, safety or welfare by reducing amounts of water in storage.

4-3-21.2 ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTY

1. No person shall be convicted of violating this ordinance unless such person in fact turned on water, directed the turning on of water, or kept water turned on after learning it was turned on in violation of this ordinance. It will not be necessary, however, to present a witness who saw the accused turning on the water, if circumstantial evidence indicates the accused did turn on the water.

2. The Village Administrator will make written reports to the Mayor. Village Council at every regular meeting (including emergency sessions called under this ordinance) while water rationing is in effect. The Village Administrator will make weekly written reports to the Mayor and Council while Stage 3 Water Rationing is in effect.

3. Any person, firm, or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than twenty-five (\$25.00) and not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues in accordance with the general violation provisions of the Code of Ordinances.

4-3-21.3 ISSUANCE OF CITATION

The Code Enforcement Officer, Code Enforcement Supervisor, and Officers of the Ruidoso Downs Police Department are authorized to write citations for violations of this ordinance.

4-3-21.4 REPEAL

4-3-21.5 SEVERABILITY CLAUSE

The provisions of this ordinance are severable, and if any person or circumstance is held invalid, the invalidity does not affect other provisions or applications of the ordinance, which can be given effect without the invalid provision, or applications.

4-3-21.6 EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective five days after publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this day of 2002.

Bob A. Miller, Mayor

(SEAL)

Attest:

Jan Carol Vidari, Village Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT No.CV 02-129

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel.,

STATE HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT OF NEW MEXICO,

Petitioner,

vs. DELLA NERIA,

ROBERTA ROUSSEAU, C/O BRAD L. HAYS, ESCQ.

LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, C/O LINCOLN COUNTY

CLERK, PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OF THE

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(50-1-A) is located on the southerly side of U.S. 70, beginning approximately 7.50 miles easterly along U.S. 70 from the intersection of U.S. 380 and extending approximately 835 feet easterly, within Lincoln County, New Mexico.

(50-1-B) is located on the southerly side of U.S. 70, beginning approximately 7.79 miles easterly along U.S. 70 from the intersection of U.S. 380 and extending approximately 228 feet easterly, within Lincoln County, New Mexico.

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Advertisement for Ruidoso Ford-Lincoln-Mercury featuring various Ford models like Explorer, Excursion, Windstar, Taurus, Expedition, Crown Victoria, Focus, and Explorer. Includes financing options like 4.9% and \$0 down.

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Advertisement with the headline 'Don't get behind!' featuring a silhouette of a cat sitting on a chair. Below the chair is the text 'RUIDOSO NEWS' and the website 'www.ruidosonews.com'.

# Art for the people

Ruidoso's Arts in Public Place program is expanding by leaps and bounds, adding a fourth show at the Convention Center

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Art in Public Places program has added the Ruidoso Convention Center to its monthly exhibitions with the paintings of Alto artist Larry Goodman and Second Friday Evening of the Arts — with refreshments from 5 to 7 p.m. today.

Goodman, who also creates abstract sculptures in many media, received a bachelor of arts degree in fine art from the University of California Los Angeles in 1953 and studied painting and sculpture privately for four years with nationally acclaimed artist Arthur LaVenger, Ph.D.

This was followed by a year at Glendale College in California, studying technical illustration, which led to 30 years as a graphic designer and art director for the Rocketdyne Corporation, a division of Rockwell International Inc.

During those years he continued painting and sculpting, and in 1987, he designed the Sierra Mesa Lodge, a bed and breakfast in Alto. Closing the B&B in 1999, he's devoted himself to painting, sculpting and writing and illustrating children's books. Recently, he handled the overflow of his creations by become an exhibitor at the new Zozo Galleries in Carrizozo. He also exhibited recently at the International Juried Show at Roswell Museum and Art Center.

## Ruidoso Public Library

This month's featured artist at the library is Mescalero artist Oliver Enjady, whose acrylic paintings of Native American themes and symbols fill the walls. Enjady's way of incorporating shadowing effects and spatter techniques with



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Potter Roy Brown brings some of his unusual creations to Ruidoso Village Hall for the Art in Public Places show for June.

such symbols as buffalos, feathers, eagles and teepees make his work intriguing and unusual.

Influenced early by his father, Wallace Enjady, he attended the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe at the age of 15, where he learned and painted under the influence of noted artists Allan Houser, Otellie Loloma and Fritz Scholder. Later, he attended the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., receiving training in museum programs, and returned to the Institute of American Indian Arts to receive a degree in fine arts in the early 1990s.

"I try to let my paintings talk about themselves," he said. "As Indian people, we say that everything has a heartbeat and a story to tell. That is what I try to capture in my paintings."

In the display case this month is the Victorian button art of Tottie Eberline, whose mixed media collages emphasize nostalgic looks at friendship, familial love, nursery rhymes and songs.

Eberline haunts antique shops and fabric stores for the materials of her collages, choosing Victorian postcards, old sheet music, photographs or favorite writings to focus her pieces.

A native of Arizona, she's lived in Ruidoso for 13 years and volunteers as a home tutor in Bible studies in the community.

## Ruidoso Village Hall

Potters Beth Braid and Roy Brown display their ceramic creations at village hall this month, offering more than two very different perspectives on clay work.

Braid, who operates Blue Cow Pottery in Ruidoso, incorporates the drawing and painting of cows and horses in order to glaze in a self-reflective way, finding unique ways to represent her subjects through manipulating the glazes.

"When I think of my work," she said, "I consider myself a surface artist first and an 'evolving' potter second."

She has a degree in art education from Billings, Mont., but her love of animals comes from 13 years of living on large ranches throughout the West. She has been creating one-of-a-kind, functional pottery pieces for home and table for three years.

Glencoe's cowboy-potter Roy Brown has been throwing pots for 30 years, and in the process developed some unusual glazes (look at those reds) and carved effects, such as the woven-look detail on the sides and bottoms of storage jars, and the decorative rope work — and he does his own welding for the steel handles on some of his vessels.

Brown has a master of fine arts degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and a bachelor's degree in fine arts from New Mexico State University. His business, Design Origins, is in Glencoe, where he's lived for three

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Oliver Enjady  
Artist

years, moving to the area from Tularosa. He works part-time as a cowboy to appreciate the rolling hills and valleys. His work is also exhibited at White Mountain Pottery and Creative Decor (both in Ruidoso).

## Ruidoso Senior Center

"Drawn to Art" is the name of this month's exhibit at the Ruidoso Senior Center, where four local artists display their drawings.

Linda Ferguson has been drawing for as long as she can remember, going from horse portraits as a child to family portraits or any other subject commissioned. Although her favorite medium is pencil, she "doesn't mind" ink or pastel, and she likes painting, but not in oils. Ferguson, who moved to Ruidoso in 1997 from Fort Worth, Texas, strives for photorealism.

Diane M. Gremillion works primarily in pen and ink, sometimes incorporating watercolor or color pencil to her drawings and paintings of historic buildings and scenes. A native of Texas, she received a bachelor of art degree in studio art at Richmond University, London, England, where she provided



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

"Red Square" by Larry Goodman is one of many of his brilliantly colored abstract oil paintings on canvas and is on display at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

illustrations for the college newsletters and covers for American Women of Surrey booklets. After graduation, she moved to Bucks County, Pa., and received commissions on house portraits in pen and ink, but she also enjoys doing portraits of people and pets.

She's had her work in solo and group exhibitions throughout the U.S. and England and has received numerous awards. Her work can be seen at the Old Mill Gift Shop, Curry Saloon in Lincoln, The Lodge in Cloudcroft, Smokey Bear

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SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

The pen-and-ink, graphite and colored pencil drawings of Ardis Hood are on display at the Ruidoso Senior Center.

# When it's all said and done, Dad will get a shirt

Father's Day is coming, and millions of children and/or wives are thinking: "This year, I think I'll get Dad a nice casual shirt."

Fine. Go ahead. Although you might want to ask yourself a couple of questions first, such as: Does Dad WANT another nice casual shirt? Have you noticed that Dad currently OWNS approximately 73 nice casual shirts, and he wears only two of them? And that he wears one of those two only when the other one is really dirty? Do you honestly believe that Dad is thinking: "Boy, I wish I had ANOTHER shirt, so I could not wear it!"

Of course not. Dad is thinking...

...OK, never mind what Dad is thinking. Nobody ever really knows what Dad is thinking, including, much of the time, Dad. But trust me, he does not want a shirt.

"But," you say, "when I gave him a shirt last year, he appeared to like it!"

Of course he did. Like all

fathers, he has learned to simulate sincere appreciation for gifts that he has absolutely no use for. That's why Dad always responded so positively back when you used to give him — and I hope you no longer do this, although I understand it still happens, even in 21st century America — a tie.

"Wow!" Dad would go. "A piece of cloth to knot tightly around my neck, strikingly similar to the numerous other pieces of neck cloth wadded together in the back of my closet!"

In my entire life, I have met two men who were genuinely interested in ties. Both of these men were in the tie industry.

Dads are so good at feigning appreciation that they even were able, years ago, to pretend they were happy to receive cologne. This was back in the dark days of cologne-giving, which mercifully came to an end after the horrible 1986 tragedy in Cincinnati wherein a 72-year-old man's house collapsed under the weight of the

estimated 2,000 unopened bottles of Old Spice that he had stored in his attic.

"OK," you are saying, "then what SHOULD I get for Dad? If I ask him what he wants, he always says, 'Oh, nothing.'"

That's because he knows that if he told you what he really wants, you wouldn't give it to him. For example, let's consider the area of clothing. The nicest Father's Day surprise of all for Dad would be if you handed him a box, and he unwrapped it, and there, inside, sitting on a bed of folded tissue, was the pair of his undershorts that somebody threw away six months ago (without asking Dad) because they had reached the stage where they were 3 percent undershorts and 97 percent holes. Dad misses those undershorts. They were his Faithful Undershorts Companion.

But of course now they are in a landfill somewhere, along with Dad's Led Zeppelin T-shirt, which Dad bought and wore at a 1972 concert during

which he stood on his seat and sang "Whole Lotta Love." (Yes! Dad did this!). Somebody threw the shirt away two years ago (without asking Dad) because it had a bunch of stains, which happened to have great sentimental value to Dad, because...

...OK, never mind about the stains. The point is that you cannot give Dad these things for Father's Day. But you know what you CAN give him? You can give him what he always tells you he wants: Nothing. I mean it. For Dad, the perfect Father's Day would be one in which he didn't even realize that it WAS Father's Day, because nobody was making him appreciate gifts he didn't want, or read greeting cards filled with lame Father's Day poetry ("When I was just a little tyke, you showed me how to ride a bike; And you were sweet to me the day, I drove your car into the bay; Dad, I think you're really grand, I'm praying for your prostate gland!").

There would be none of this,

on the perfect Father's Day. There would be just Dad, wearing his oldest surviving undershorts, free of pressure, maybe just sitting in front of the TV, watching the NBA playoffs. There would be no conversation, other than Dad periodically observing that these players today could carry the ball across Montana and never get called for traveling.

That's how you can give Dad the perfect Father's Day. Of course, that's not all. You'd also make a restaurant reservation, and at the end of the day, you'd dress up and go out and have a nice dinner, during which you'd propose a toast to Dad. Who would be back home, in front of the TV, happily asleep in his veteran underwear. That would be PERFECT.

But you're going to get him a shirt.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, FL 33132.



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DAVE'S WORLD  
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# Lettermen hit stage tonight



COURTESY/SPENCER THEATER

The Lettermen will light up the Spencer Theater's outdoor stage today with an 8 p.m. show.

With a backup of instrumentalists, the historic trio The Lettermen will sing their repertoire of haunting melodies on the Spencer Theater's "moonlight garden stage," tonight at 8 o'clock. Plenty of tickets are available for \$38.

Take a date and a picnic and get ready for a gorgeous night of smooth harmonies and nostalgia personified.

Spencer patrons can expect The Lettermen, inducted into the Vocal Group Hall of Fame & Museum just last year, to share all of their favorite hits from the architecturally stunning amphitheater. The night will be lush with venerable love ballads: "The Way You Look Tonight," "Goin' Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off You," "Come Back Silly Girl," "Put

Your Head On My Shoulder," and so much more.

Tony Butala, Donovan Scott Tea and Darren Dowler, forming the a cappella trio, have enjoyed non-stop entertaining at venues around the world. Their Spencer appearance is one of 150 appearances they'll be making this year, a concert schedule that testifies to their continued universal appeal.

Their first single was "The Way You Look Tonight," an immediate hit at No. 13 on the Billboard charts, which set the stage for an even more successful "When I Fall In Love." Three months later, they struck gold again with "Come Back Silly Girl," and in 1968 they hit the Top 10 again with the medley "Goin' Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off of You." Before the '60s were over, the Lettermen

had put out some two dozen albums of smoothly sung material with at least 10 of them making the Top 40 album charts, and repeated rankings as "Best Vocal Group" in music polls all over the country.

The trio continued its success in both live concert and record sales through the '70s and into the '80s, recording on their own Alpha Omega label.

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## ARTS: Public shows expand to fourth venue this month

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Gift Shop and Tinnie Silver Dollar.

A.R. Hood's often humorous work focuses on pattern and textures and a fascination with the human figure. Her works on exhibit here are done in pen and ink and colored pencil — although she works in oil, watercolor and pastels as well — and often contain "humorous nudges at the foibles of the human condition."

Hood has won many first and best-of-show awards, and her work has been shown at the Salmagundi Club in New York City and in many juried competitions, including the exhibit at the Governor's Gallery in Santa Fe, "Lincoln County Arts: The New Millennium."

She began teaching in the graphic arts department at Texas State Technical Institute and frequently offers classes locally in drawing and portraiture.

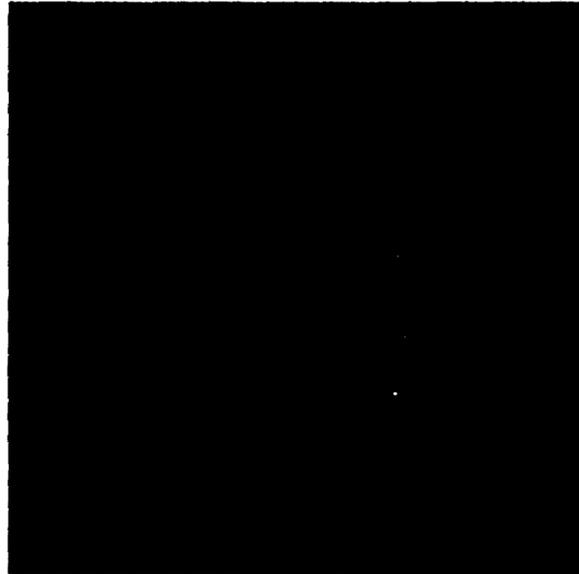
Patricia Ogilvie Huckins' favorite subjects for

colored pencil, acrylic and watercolor portraits are children, although she finds that all ages present worthwhile challenges. She frequently transposes her pensive portraits of children into terra cotta garden sculptures.

Huckins majored in sculpture at the University of Oklahoma School of Fine Arts and has exhibited and taught art in New York, New Jersey, Texas and New Mexico. Her work is in private collections in Belgium, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Michigan, Georgia, California, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

"If a subject seems 'plain' on first viewing and does not become more attractive in the artist's eye as the portrait progresses, then the artist is missing something," she said.

The Art in Public Places Program is one of the many programs sponsored by the Ruidoso Arts Commission. Refreshments will be served at the library.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

"The Way of the Feather" by Oliver Enjady is one of many of the artist's paintings exhibited at the Ruidoso Public Library.

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First Baptist Church  
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505) 257-2081. Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Service times: Saturday - 7 p.m. Praise & Worship; Sunday - 8:15 a.m. Praise & Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School all ages, 11 a.m. Traditional Worship, 5:30 p.m. Youth Power Hour, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Discipleship classes for all ages.  
First Baptist Church  
Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday: Worship hour 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Eve. worship: 6 p.m. Wed. 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. Culto 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:

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St. Theresa Catholic Church  
Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.  
St. Joseph Apache Mission  
Mescalero. Father Paul Botenhagen. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.  
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First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)  
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**METHODIST**  
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# Doolin and Dalton: The death of a town, part 2

In the Old West, it was easy — too easy, for some — to kill a man. But destroying a town was another matter. On Sept. 1, 1893, lawmen and outlaws, in a major gun battle, began what would become the irrevocable decline of the town of Ingalls, Oklahoma. When it was over, an invisible cloud hung over the town that never really departed. It drove the residents away and kept settlers at a distance. You can still feel it today when you stand at the wind-swept desolate spot where Ingalls once stood.

When authorities had gotten wind of the fact that the citizens of Ingalls had made a pact with the gang led by Bill Doolin and Bill Dalton, known as the "Oklahombres," in which the outlaws remained in the town unmolested, they were aghast.

All the outlaws had to do was keep their noses clean and their presence was just fine with the citizens of Ingalls. The fact that the desperadoes spread much of their ill-gotten money around the town didn't hurt, either.

A baker's dozen of lawmen, disguised as settlers, had entered the town from opposite ends in two covered wagons. Unfortunately, in the first few minutes, the presence of the lawmen had been detected by citizens and outlaws alike and guns had begun to roar.

Bitter Creek Newcomb, a bullet in his groin, had galloped out of town, removing himself from the gunfight — and our story. Lawman Dick Speed had been hit by a bullet fired by Arkansas Tom Jones from the upstairs of the Ransom Hotel. When Speed had attempted to stagger back to the wagon he had come from, another bullet from Jones' rifle punctured a lung, creating a fatal wound. Speed lay in the street, coughing blood.

All of the other outlaws — Bill Doolin, Bill Dalton, Dan "Dynamite Dick" Clifton, Red Buck Weightman and Tulsa Jack Blake had been in Ransom's Saloon for their morning "eye-opener" when the gunfire started. Only Jones, who had a touch of the flu and had retired to his room in the hotel, was not present. And it was Jones who would make the difference in this deadly confrontation.

The Oklahombres were not the only customers in Ransom's that day. There was the bartender, of course, a man named Myers. There was Neal Murray, who considered the desperadoes to be his friends. There was a salesman named Walker who enjoyed drinking with the outlaws and basking

in what he considered to be their reflected glory. Finally, there was Sy Newlin, the town drunk, already passed out on the floor, where he would remain throughout the entire shootout.

## The fun begins

As the wounded Bitter Creek Newcomb galloped out of town, his outlaw cronies began throwing anything they could find — chairs, tables, whatever — up against the walls of the saloon. They were quite aware that the clapboard construction of the saloon was no match for the heavy caliber slugs that were being fired by both sides. Already, light was streaming in through the bullet holes in the walls (the bartender would later count 172 of them).

The 12 remaining lawmen leapt from the wagons and sought the most strategic cover they could find. And it was at that point that the gunfire became heavy in the extreme. A horse tethered in front of Ransom's went down and a chicken crossing the road, oblivious to the chaos around it, was virtually disintegrated by bullets.

Young Del Simmons, 14, who had shouted the initial warning to Bitter Creek Newcomb, stood frozen for a few moments in the street. Realizing the hazardous position he was in, the teenager sprinted into Vaughn's Saloon, tore through the place without even slowing down and burst through the back door. He only got a few steps out of the place when a bullet cut him down. He died later that day. It was later assumed that Arkansas Tom Jones, from his perch in the upstairs of the hotel, had mistakenly assumed the youth to be a lawman.

Walker, the salesman who thought it was fun to pal around with outlaws, darted out the back door of Ransom's and immediately took a fatal bullet through the liver. During a lull in the shooting, Deputy U.S. Marshal John Hixon, who led the lawmen, called out to the outlaws that they were surrounded and advised them to surrender. Doolin's reply was instantaneous and to the point: "Go to hell!" he shouted, and the lawmen responded with a fusillade.

At this point, Doolin and his men realized that, as Ransom's was being reduced to splinters, they had to do something — and soon. While the outlaws crouched and conferred, Neal Murray, the local man, had a really bad idea. He thought that if he stepped into the saloon's doorway cradling a Winchester, he would get the

attention of the lawmen, who would not shoot him because he was not wanted for anything.

Unfortunately, he was only half right. As Murray pushed open the batwing doors of the saloon, three bullets crashed into his body, killing him more or less instantly.

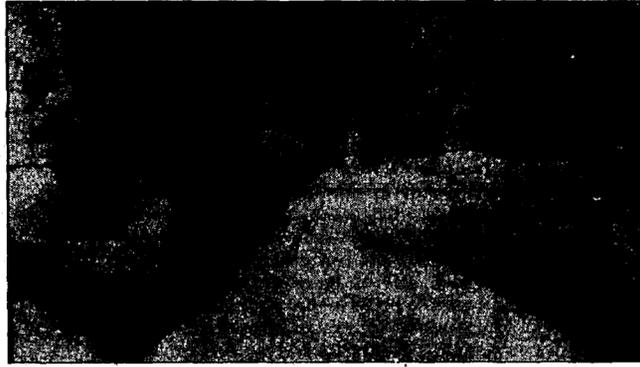
## The battle continues

Another local, Doctor Selph, apparently had the same thought as Murray, namely that because he was no outlaw, neither the outlaws or the lawmen would shoot at him. He then boldly walked down the street to his home as both sides gaped at him in bewilderment. Miraculously, he arrived home unscathed. It seems that the concept of the stray bullet never occurred to him.

The lawmen's attention was diverted from Ransom's by Doctor Selph for only a few minutes, but it was enough. Suddenly the Oklahombres burst through the batwing doors of the saloon, guns blazing. They raced to the livery stable across the street and all of them managed to make it unscathed. Clifton and Doolin quickly saddled the horses while the others laid down a heavy covering fire.

Meanwhile, two things were happening. The sniper, Arkansas Tom Jones, had dragged a chair over to the window and, standing on it, had knocked a hole in the roof. This hole gave him an unobstructed view of the street below that had become a battlefield. Also, lawman Tom Hueston had rushed around to the back of the livery stable, where he trained his sights on its rear door.

But the lawmen were still unaware of the sniper above them. Hueston felt safe behind the pile of lumber he was using for cover, never realizing that he was in plain view from Arkansas Tom's position. A bullet from Jones' deadly rifle hit Hueston in the belly, dropping him. The lawman would live in great pain until he died late the following day. As Hueston went down, it occurred to the other lawmen that they were taking fire from elsewhere, but they did-



George "Bitter Creek" Newcomb, left, shown here in death, was the man who fired the first shots of the battle of Ingalls. Charlie Pierce is at right.

n't know the location and continued to pump round after round into the only target they had: the livery stable.

## Escape

Suddenly the stable doors flew open and the outlaws thundered out into the street, their guns spitting lead. As the desperadoes raced past him, John Hixon stepped out into the street and snapped off a shot that hit Bill Dalton's horse in the jaw, causing the poor animal to go crazy with pain and fright. Another round from lawman Lafe Shadley, brought the animal down.

Shadley, who had taken cover in a house, rushed from its doorway, attempting to get into a position from where he could better fire on the fleeing outlaws. Racing out toward the street, Shadley caught his coat on a barbed wire fence. Stumbling, trying to free himself, he was an easy target. Bill Dalton, now afoot and enraged because his favorite horse was dead, looked up and saw Shadley almost in front of him. His bullet hit Shadley in the hip and ranged upward into his chest.

Finally freeing himself from the fence, Shadley began staggering away, bleeding profusely and in great pain. When Lafe staggered up to the home of the Ransoms (owners of the saloon that now so resembled a sieve), Mrs. Ransom answered the door, saw there was a desperately wounded lawman in need of help — and

slammed the door in his face. The unfortunate Shadley staggered off and ultimately found shelter in a dugout with Dr. Selph and his family. But his wound was mortal.

Meanwhile, the outlaws' escape route was blocked by a barbed wire fence and Bill Dalton, running back to his dead horse, yanked a pair of wire cutters from his saddle bags. Racing back to the fence, Dalton cut the wires just as Dynamite Dick pounded up next to him. As Clifton reached down to help Dalton up behind him, he was hit in the neck. The wound was superficial, but would help to identify him later.

As the Oklahombres thundered out of town, the surviving lawmen began to search in earnest for the sniper. They didn't have to look long.

Arkansas Tom had watched his friends gallop out of town and knew he was alone. With a resolve that must have made Jones' blood run cold, the lawmen proceeded to pump a barrage of bullets into the upper part of the OK Hotel, tearing it to shreds. Finally, Jones

surrendered when Jim Masterson threatened to put so much dynamite into the bottom floor of the hotel Jones would have been catapulted into the stratosphere by the blast.

It was over. Three lawmen and three citizens paid with their lives because the citizens of Ingalls, ignoring the laws of the land, had showed hospitality to outlaws. The Oklahombres had escaped to find their own inevitably violent destinies, and the town of Ingalls never really recovered, slowly dwindling to the memory it is today.

But just because there was death and destruction everywhere was no reason not to indulge in some frontier hijinks. Remember Sy Newlin, the town drunk who was passed out on the floor of the saloon through the entire battle? Remember the chicken that had been disintegrated by bullets as it had attempted to cross the road? Well, some local jokesters gathered up the chicken guts and stuffed them down the front of Sy's overalls. Then they woke him up.

Sy looked bleakly at the carnage all around him as others informed him of all the excitement he had slept through. Then, he looked down the front of his pants. "My God!" he shrieked, "They've shot my guts out!" He then proceeded to race madly about in a panic until someone finally let him in on the joke. According to legend, Sy Newlin never took another drink.

Sources: *Gunfight at Ingalls: Death of an Outlaw Town* by Glenn Shirley; *Bill Doolin, Outlaw O.T.*, by Colonel Bailey Hanes and *The Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters* by Bill O'Neal.



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# Mountain of Blues is in fifth year

Saturday's festival to include six performances across from Sierra Blanca Airport

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

It's boogie time in the mountains Saturday when the air around the airport will reverberate with the sounds of blues from noon until 8 p.m. (gates open at 11 a.m.).

Dean Fowler, of Win Place & Show and The Quarters bars, and Ryan Wright honchoed this fifth Mountain of Blues Festival 2002, which will set up across from the Sierra Blanca Airport on Highway 220. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance (at either bar or by calling 257-9535 or 257-9982 for credit card orders) or \$15 at the gate. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Five food vendors will sell hot-dogs, hamburgers, kettle corn, pigskins and barbecue, and beer and soft drinks will be sold. People are asked not to bring coolers or pets.

Arts and crafts booths will display and sell their wares, including tie-dye T-shirts. There will be limited seating under two big tents but plenty of room on the ground for blankets.

This year, there'll be kids' games, including darts, basketball and balloon jumpers. Also new this year: Alamo Cycle from Alamogordo will set up a motorcycle display.

A schedule of performers follows.

**Noon to 12:45 p.m.:** Mark Kashmar and Mitch Kashmar

A versatile harmonica player, Mitch plays country blues, West Coast Swing, Chicago Blues, Jazz and pop styles with command and from the heart. He's been fronting bands for more than 20 years — playing neighborhood bars, concert stages and blues festivals all over the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Mark has opened shows for Gatemouth Brown, Robben Ford, James Hartman and various regional acts, and has played in clubs and bars in southern California, Santa Fe and Ruidoso. Sandy Kashmar, his wife, and their daughter, Hannah, and friend Chris Soucy from Boulder, Colo., will join the Kashmars on several tunes.

**12:45 to 1:45 p.m.:** The Roadrunners

The Roadrunners blend traditional blues and harder-edge blues for an energetic and exciting blues sound. Lead guitar, Kevin Hardage; bass guitar, L.D. Phillips; drums and percussion, Brad Billingsley; and keyboard, Paul Goad, the Roadrunners define both worlds with a combination of current blues and classic blues of earlier years. Their upbeat blend of blues styles endears the band to an ever-growing following.

**2 to 3 p.m.:** The Sultans  
Singer-guitarist extraordinaire Scott Mitchell leads The Sultans, one of the hardest working blues bands in New Mexico, who have successfully smashed the myth that anybody can play the blues. This is a rockin' blues band full of vibrant hypnotic energy.

Mitchell was voted "Best Guitarist" in the 1997 and 1998 Weekly Alibi Music Awards. He began playing nightclubs at 15 and has worked as guitarist for Del Rio's, Vibraluxe and the Rocket 88s, who boasted one of the nation's top-ranked har-

monica players and multiple Grammy nominations. He's played with BB King, Chuck Berry, Johnny Winter, Delbert McClinton and Eric Johnson — to name a few.

Multi-instrumentalist Carlos Cordova is one of the most sought-after musicians in New Mexico. Regional acts and recording studios call him to put backbone into their projects, and his popular jazz ensemble, the Carlos Cordova Trio, has been a local mainstay for many years.

Alfred Alaniz pounds out The Sultan's rhythmic trance. His talent behind the trap kit solidifies the band's discipline in playing the pocket and remaining true to the band's "Roots" style, setting The Sultans apart from the pack.

**3:15 to 4:15 p.m.:** Kat Crosby Band

This high-performance band has captivated audiences throughout New Mexico, south-central Arizona and Texas. With a reputation for powerful vocals and a talent for delivering soul-searching lyrics, the band delivers clean, flowing guitar, reflecting blues, jazz, rhythm and funk.

Original blues is the band's calling card — songs that capture life stories that involve audiences physically and emotionally, making it hard not to dance or wonder what story is next and what rhythm-form it'll take.

Kat Crosby and her husband, lead guitarist Gary Stamper, are the architects of the band and have led several regionally successful bands over the last dozen years. They've produced two CDs and shared the festival stage with such national blues greats as Tab Benoit, Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones, Anson Funderburgh and Sam Myers, Little Charlie and the Nightcats, Kelly Hunt and many others.

Bass player Spencer Gandy voices his bass lines to complement the mood and feel of any song. Drummer and the oldest son, Ian Stamper, recently joined the band but already has the steady meter and timing of a well-seasoned drummer.

A combination of energy, emotion and unpredictable sto-



rytelling, the Kat Crosby Band makes powerful music.

**4:30 to 6 p.m.:** Bad News Blues Band

Known as "Tucson's essential purveyors of electric blues" in Arizona, the Bad News Blues Band was founded by Mike "Johnny Guitar" Blommer and a few friends in 1992. Eight months later he teamed up with Alex "The Reverend Vegas" Flores to reform the band.

Featured on Dan Aykroyd's House of Blues Radio Hour, Elwood P. Blues (Blues Brothers) raved: "With the kind of sound these guys have ... the Bad News Blues Band is indeed baaaad."

The band has played festivals and clubs from Bisbee, Arizona, to Moscow, Russia, and delights audiences with their live-show antics and musicianship.

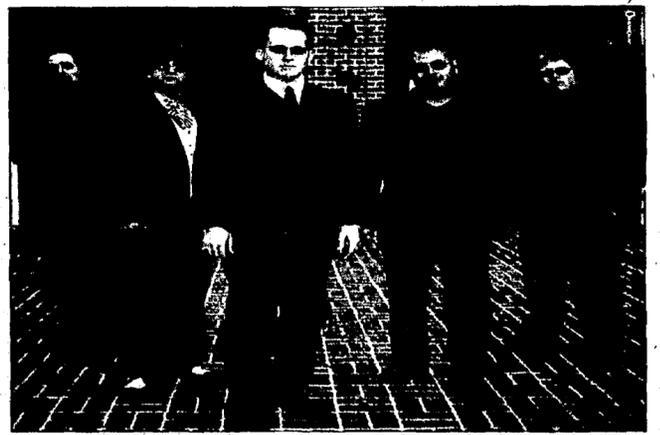
Blommer's playing is powerful and passionate, with his trademark rich, rhythmic phrasing revealing early training on drums.

Blommer has recorded and held the trumpet seat in prestigious jazz orchestras, performs traditional and contemporary mariachi, yet is known as a master of blues.

Chip "Sugar Bear" Ritter was performing professionally by age 13, after winning his first talent show at age 11. He has a vaudevillian flair and a technique, exciting style and complex rhythms making him unique among drummers.

Flores' "sax appeal" commands an audience's attention whether he's crooning a West Coast Swing or belting out a Texas shuffle. He was awarded the 2000 Tucson Area Music Award for Horn Player of the Year.

Nelson "Satin Latin" Lavernia's horns ooze silk and satin but some of those notes can get downright raunchy. Years of vocal training give him masterful control and range, and he wears his heart on his sleeve when he sings.



The Bad News Blues Band, above, and Kat Crosby, left, are just two of the artists scheduled for the Mountain of Blues Festival Saturday.

Seth Webster developed his funky bass style through the influence of Jaco Pastorius, Victor Wooten, Geddy Lee and Boosty Collins.

**6 to 8 p.m.:** Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones

Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones joined the Thunderbirds when he was 16, backing Freddie King. Cronies of King had heard Jones practicing in his mother's living room and asked his mom if they could meet him and jam awhile. He ended up joining the Thunderbirds and backing King then and again in the

1970s, later working with Johnnie Taylor, Charlie Roberson and in 1988, joining the Charlie Musselwhite Band for eight years of tours all over the world.

Living Blues called him "A stunningly accomplished guitarist." Blues Revue says "You'll hear plenty of Freddie King in Jones' playing, but there are traces of Albert Collins and Johnny Copeland as well."

With 30 years of blues and jazz behind him, Jones has several solo albums and CDs out — and is bound to make the airport air quiver this weekend.

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**Calls to artists**

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**Arts and crafts fair**

Coming up **June 29** is the new "Blooming in June" Arts and Crafts Fair at First Presbyterian Church of Ruidoso, Sudderth and Sutton drives. Featuring many local artists and crafters, the fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 257-2220.

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*Art, Craft and Such*  
PRACTICAL, CREATIVE WAYS TO INCLUDE FUN IN EVERYDAY LIVING  
BY POLLY E. CHAVEZ

Okay, now why can't they make newspapers that don't smudge? Reading the Ruidoso News is great for an intellectual endeavor and for conducting the ripping test above, but a telltale sign reveals when we

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- The Spanish translation of UFO is "objecto volador no identificado."
- Rubber bands last longer when refrigerated.
- There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar.
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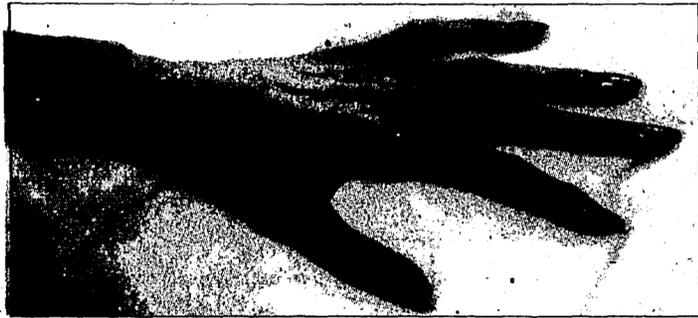
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SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

The candlemaker burned her hand melting gel wax March 18. This is what it looked like at the end of May, more than two months later.

A Carrizozo candlemaker's business is making and selling candles, but she learned the hard way to stick to paraffin, and to avoid those

## Gel candles

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

**C**andlemaker and Carrizozo candle shop owner, Karen Callahan had been making and selling gel candles for more than a year when she severely burned her hand while melting gel wax on March 18 in Akron, Ohio.

Callahan had bought a jar of gel wax at a craft store to make candles for the friend she was visiting. That evening, she put a third of the gel wax into a saucepan on a burner.

"It had just barely melted when it burst into flames that hit the ceiling," she said. "I grabbed the saucepan and ran outside and dumped it upside down and looked at my hand. The skin was hanging off - a gray-white color - burned all across the hand from the wrist to the knuckle."

Her friend rushed her to the emergency room of a local hospital, where staff cleaned and dressed the third-degree burn and gave her morphine for the pain.

The next morning, she went to the seven-region burn unit at Akron Children's Hospital, returning every other day to have the dead skin peeled off - a very painful process, she said. After 10 or 12 days Dr. Robert Klein, director of the burn unit, grafted it with skin from her hip, keeping her overnight to make sure the graft "took." The biggest danger during that time was that it would become infected, and Callahan learned to use her right hand to bandage the wound

herself. That danger lasted until May 18 when the wound closed over, she said. Even with pain medication, Callahan said, her hand hurt for several weeks.

Klein said anything hotter than 156 degrees can cause a third-degree burn, but burns from wax go deeper than burns from hot water because the wax cools off on the skin.

"The contact with the hot agent is longer so it has a potential to burn even deeper than hot water," he said. Callahan's burn scar will stay red for a year or longer, but there will always be some marking, he said.

"There are better ways to deal with (a flaming saucepan) than to try to take it outside," Klein said. "Get another metal pan and cover it." Don't turn the fan on until the fire is out, because increased oxygen can cause the flame to increase.

Callahan does not make gel candles any more, nor does she sell them in her store.

"I can't emphasize enough that you're playing with fire," she said. "You have to have tremendous respect for candles and I wouldn't have a gel candle now if you paid me."

A search of the World Wide Web for information about the relative risks of gel vs. paraffin candles brings up contradictory information and a plethora of anecdotal stories. Many candles have been recalled because consumers were burned by hot gel or cut by the broken glass containing the candles. One Web site, snopes.com, states that the special danger inherent in gel candles "has to do with the effect of heat on the containers that house them, not with the gel itself," causing the containers to break. This site warns that gel candles should not be left lit for more than an hour or two.

Becky Bailey, deputy director of the Office of Information and Public Affairs of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, however, said gel wax is made of mineral oil and has a lower flash point than paraffin. The agency is considering a separate standard pertain-

ing to gel candles pending the outcome of the task group's meeting this month, she said.

"Gelled mineral oil has a lower flash point than paraffin wax. Added fragrances lower the flash point of the gel which is already close to the melting point of the gel. As a result, the temperature required to reach the melting point can lead to autoignition," Bailey said.

In Finland, the Finnish Consumer Agency's annual report for 2000 found all 19 gel candles tested not to comply with regulations, and issued a warning against them:

"The Consumer Agency urged consumers to pay special attention to the risks involved in burning gel candles. The entire surface of the candle may flare up. The elevated heat may cause a burn if the candle is touched. The risk of a fire is obviously due to the heat and high flames. The Consumer Agency let the Customs Laboratory test the candles. The problem is that the gel mass seems to vary, even within one and the same brand. During the test, part of the candles burned normally whereas some others flared up all of a sudden after a few hours of normal burning. The consumer cannot know in advance how steadily and safely a candle will burn." The Web site is [www.kuluttajavirasto.fi/englanti/vuosiker-tomus/productsafety.html](http://www.kuluttajavirasto.fi/englanti/vuosiker-tomus/productsafety.html).

One of the Web sites suggested gel candle kits should not be sold to children, but Callahan said they're available in many craft stores, and she's concerned that children will burn themselves - or their houses.

The National Fire Protection Agency reports that candle fires account for 2.4 percent of all fires, 6 percent of all injuries from fires and 3 percent of all fatalities from fires. This agency suggests not leaving burning candles unattended, not placing them near anything that can catch fire and keeping burning candles out of the reach of children or pets.



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Karen Callahan had been making and selling gel candles for more than a year when a bad accident changed her opinion about them.

## looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

JUNE 13, 1952

### News from Capitan

The Catholic women of Capitan formed an altar society for their new church. Officers appointed were: Mrs. J. P. Herrera, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Earling, secretary; Mrs. D. O. Murphy, treasurer.

They plan a bake sale for Saturday at the Murphy Mercantile. Be sure to do your shopping at ... the Murphy Mercantile and help the altar society as well as relieve yourself of baking, it is suggested.

JUNE 15, 1962

### Chamber hires manager

Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Chamber of Commerce directors in a special called meeting last Friday ... moved to employ a full-time manager who will begin his duties on July 1.

... He is A. E. Hunt, former business administrator at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales...

The directors agreed to pay him \$400 per month, with a raise promised if the managership proves it can pay for itself...

JUNE 16, 1972

### Hansen HS principal

P. T. Valliant, Ruidoso school superintendent, has announced that Tom Hansen has been employed by the board of education as the principal of Ruidoso High School for the coming year.

Hansen will move to Ruidoso in the near future from Grants.

JUNE 17, 1982

### White opposes bond issue

Describing himself as "the devil's - advocate," Ruidoso mayor George White came out in opposition Tuesday to the proposed Grindstone Canyon reservoir project that will be voted on July 6.

... Referring to a special meeting on the project June 2, White berated councilmen for refusing to take action on a recommendation ... by C. Newton Paige and John Schuller to place a moratorium on future annexation.

JUNE 18, 1992

### Van turns over

A van leaving Lone Tree church camp with 16 children on board ran off the road in Paradise Canyon in Ruidoso and came to rest upside down after it crashed through a tin barn.

According to police sergeant Robert Achterberg, the driver fell asleep at the wheel.

Two children were hospitalized, the others released.



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This is cousin to the gel wax that caused third-degree burns on the hand of candle maker Karen Callahan, owner of Carrizozo Candle Company.

## Carrizozo Masonic Lodge going to Lincoln for annual picnic

Carrizozo Masonic Lodge No. 42 is holding its annual meeting and picnic in Lincoln Wednesday and Saturday.

The picnic Saturday will be at the Lincoln Park. This is a family day for all interested Masons and friends.

Come and enjoy a good barbecue, visit and enjoy the atmosphere of Old Lincoln Town.

I have received word that husband Ralph has arrived in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, and is on his way to Chirkick, where he and his coworker Amos Bourgo will be

working for the next two weeks.

He left early Saturday morning from Albuquerque. He had a long flight - 20 hours of actual flying time and 12 hours of layovers.

The tree cutting workers here have been busy the past week or so trimming trees around the power lines.

Dee and Lucy Galt of Las Cruces were my overnight guests Saturday.

Bert and Louise Shrecengost of Albuquerque were weekend visi-

tors in Lincoln.

Sunday afternoon they were accompanied by their niece, Shawna Shrecengost, and me to the Angus cemetery, where Bert did some work on his mother's (Betty Shrecengost's) headstone. Later, they enjoyed a short trip to Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Parr returned to their home in Alpine, Texas, Monday. They had been helping at the Wortley Hotel.

Good news: Michael Francis was seen at the Roswell Wal-Mart.

He is in for a long haul of rehabilitation, but is doing great. He saw his wrecked car and wonders how he survived at all.

Lt. Col. Sam Hammond and his son Brent, of Hinesville, Ga., have been visiting Sam and Beverly Hammond at Picacho. The two Sams are father and son.

Four generations of the oldest daughter of the Emilio and Francisca Miranda family, were visiting Frances and Joe Gallegos this past week.

They were Nellie Miranda

Trujillo, daughter of Marcia Medina, her son Pablo Medina, Stacy, and their son Cipriano. They all live in Española. Also visiting was the youngest Miranda family member, Gustavo Miranda of Albuquerque.

Peg Pfingsten and Nellie attended school together to the Old Lincoln Community Church. They enjoyed a short unexpected meeting at La Espuela Cafe; family members stayed at the Ellis Store Country Inn. They complimented the Vigils on their hospitality, food and atmosphere.



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