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RUIDOSO NEWS

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO • FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2002 • OUR 56TH YEAR, NO. 16

50 cents

U.S. 70 contract finalized

\$130 million widening project should commence in November, official says

BY DIANNE STALLINGS

Pen in hand and flanked by assorted staff of the Sierra Blanca Contractors partnership, New Mexico Contractors Secretary Peter K. Rahn signed a contract signaling the award of a \$130 million U.S. 70 reconstruction project.

The action came during a meeting of the state Highway Commission in Ruidoso Thursday and after a welcome by Mayor Leon Eggleston.

Larry Velasquez, design division director for the state Highway and Transportation Department, said construction should begin in about four months to widen the two-lane highway to four lanes. Completion is scheduled for 28 months.

In preliminary plans, work was designed to start on the east end of the project near Riverside and head west 38 miles. Sierra Blanca will maintain a local office, he said. The partnership consists of Granite Construction from California, Sundt from Arizona, URS Corp from Albuquerque and Hamilton Construction from Silver City.

Rahn recognized Debra Bauman and Steve Reed, who handled the environmental assessment, and Chris Baca with the consulting firm of Parsons Brinckerhoff, saying they had adopted the project as their own.

"They took ownership of the project and showed the county how to do it," he said.

The secretary said he will issue a notice to proceed on the project Aug. 1.

Earlier in the meeting, various staff members were recognized for their parts in the preparation work, including the rights-of-way crew that arrived on the scene two days after the decision to proceed was signed.

Running down the schedule of the project, Velasquez said it started in May 1999. In December 2000, a design-build approach was approved with a goal of awarding a contract by June 2002.

Obtaining rights of way couldn't be pursued until the record of decision was signed May 15.

"They converged on the area to acquire the 104 needed parcels," he said of the



Peter Rahn, New Mexico Contractors Secretary, signs a contract for the \$130 million project to widen U.S. 70 north of Ruidoso. He is surrounded by other partners in Sierra Blanca Contractors with...

"The goal was to have 95 percent by July 15."

Twenty-one parcels went through normal appraisals and 83 were deemed worth less than \$10,000 each and estimates were used, Velasquez said.

By June 1, 85 percent of the owners had signed and condemnation proceeding had started on 14 parcels, but only six were actually filed, he said.

By Wednesday, 100 percent of the rights of way were acquired.

"This project is so important for all of southeast New Mexico," Rahn said. "It couldn't have been done without

the staff working simultaneously on many tasks. As a thank-you, each staff member will be granted one day off of work with pay," he said.



Ruidoso Mayor Leon Eggleston welcomed the members of the state Highway Commission to Ruidoso Thursday, telling them he had a three word message. "Welcome, spend money."

"This project is so important for all of southeast New Mexico"

Peter K. Rahn, State Transportation Secretary

Maiden ceremony next week on reservation



Melanie Brandi Bell will have her coming-of-age ceremony July 25-28.

The event is a main tradition of the Mescalero tribe.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS

Melanie Brandi Bell will celebrate her coming-of-age ceremony July 25-28 in Elk on the Mescalero Apache Reservation that abuts Ruidoso.

The event is one of the main surviving traditions of the Mescalero, and a time for

friends, family and others to come together to fete the maiden who marks her rite of passage with rituals, dancing and food.

Melanie is the daughter of Winston and Frances Cochise and Randy and Shawn Bell. Her grandmothers include Bertie Bell and Audrey Sundayman of Mescalero.

Melanie will be a seventh-grader at the Mescalero Apache School in the fall. Her hobbies include basketball, running, volleyball, hunting

and being with friends.

The feast will be on State Highway 244, about 12 miles southwest of U.S. 70. Evening and noon meals will be served and the dance of the Mountain Gods will be performed nightly.

The family extends an invitation to family, friends and the public. This is a rare chance to glimpse an intimate and special transition in the life of a young Mescalero maiden.

Federal case pending for village, cops

'Abuse' incident subject of lawsuit

BY DIANNE STALLINGS

Armed with a video tape of an incident between a 16-year-old run-away and two Ruidoso police officers, the girl and her parents have sued the village and the officers in federal court, claiming she was manhandled and her constitutional rights were violated.

Attorney Gary Mitchell, who represents the family, said Wednesday that he tried to spur action for months by the village council, the former mayor and the police chief to stop future "abuses." When they didn't pay attention, he decided litigation was the family's only recourse.

Officer Alfred Stinnett, 38, received unspecified departmental discipline and is scheduled for a hearing Aug. 16, in Lincoln County district court in Carrizozo. He was indicted by a grand jury in March for battery against a juvenile, a petty misdemeanor.

"What I know is what happened to that child was wrong and if it had been one of my clients, he would have been charged with a felony," the attorney said Wednesday. "If a parent had done that to a child, they would have been charged with child abuse, and in a community in which we welcome people to visit, we certainly don't need to be treating people in that way. It's a civil right. When people demand a lawyer, they don't have a right to beat them up in a jail cell."

While Mitchell lauded the Ruidoso Police Department headed by Chief Lanny Maddox as one of the finest in the state, the attorney said he has seen more "of that type of conduct and heard more complaints from clients in the last few years."

"I told the city attorney and sent letters to the city council," Mitchell said. "It's not that I didn't warn them. They may say

See POLICE page 2A

Capitan cop pleads guilty to 3 charges

BY DIANNE STALLINGS

Capitan police officer Johnny Williams pleaded no contest to two felony and one misdemeanor charges Friday in connection with a criminal sexual contact complaint.

Spokesmen for the 12th Judicial District Court and for District Attorney Scot Key confirmed that Williams, who filled in when police chief Carrol Durbin ran unsuccessfully for Capitan municipal judge, entered a no contest plea for 3rd-degree felony burglary, reduced from 2nd-degree felony aggravated burglary; to 3rd-degree bribery of a witness; and to criminal sexual contact, a misdemeanor.

Sentencing is pending a presentence investigation. Judge Karen Parsons presided over the case in Lincoln County. Todd Holmes represented Williams and the state prosecuted the case for the state.

Williams was arrested March 6 and jailed under a \$50,000 cash-only bond after trying to bribe a victim to drop her criminal sexual contact complaint against him.

The Ruidoso Police Department videotaped an interaction between the officer and the woman from Capitan on Sudderth Drive in a sting initiated by the district attorney's office that also included the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and the New Mexico State Police, Key said at the time.

His office chose to take the criminal sexual contact case to the grand jury instead of a preliminary hearing because grand juries are secret, Key said. If the grand jury had not indicted him, the officer's reputation would not have been compromised, he explained.

But after Williams learned of Key's intent, he committed the bribery offense, the prosecutor said.

Table with 4 columns: Business, Classifieds, Crossword, Letters and 4A, 10B, 9B, 4A.

Conference offers look at candidates

Business/6A



VAMONOS

Artists from around the country prepare for the Ruidoso Art Fest

What do you think of your elected officials

Street Talk/4A

YOUR MAKE YOUR MODEL YOUR PAYMENT WE GOT IT at Jim France Autoplex Hwy 70 At the "Y" 378-1155

JULY 19 2002

# Zoning action put off due to alleged short notice

BY DIANNE STALLINGS

Action on seven zone map amendments filed in connection with annexations earlier this year was postponed for two weeks Tuesday after complaints that the legal notice was insufficient.

"A number of people complained that they didn't have adequate notice," said Mike Runnels, head of Ruidoso Planning and Zoning.

Because mail delivery seems to take longer than it did a few years ago, the time may be right to change the advance period for mailing notices, he said.

It used to take one day for

mail to go from Ruidoso to Albuquerque, and now it takes two to three," he said. "We'll discuss the situation at the next meeting. Part of the process is adequate public notice. Obviously, some people thought that didn't occur."

"We went ahead with the public hearing on the petitions (filed by Cleatus R. Richards, who heads special projects for the village) and we continued them until the next meeting."

When the properties were annexed, they lost the prevailing zoning they carried while part of the extraterritorial zoning district that surrounds the village.

Most of the comments from those attending favored lower

density zoning in all of the areas, Runnels said. Several wanted clarification on how

When the planning and zoning board takes action on rezoning requests, they are referred to the village council for a final decision.

The properties being considered are:

- 41.81 acres in East Upper Canyon zoned in the ETZ for commercial planned development and multifamily residen-

tial. Village planner Darrell Bremner said Richards asked that the property be designat-

**"It used to take one day for mail to go from Ruidoso to Albuquerque, and now it takes three."**

Mike Runnels  
P&Z head

recommended for community commercial, restricting use to businesses of the type already

developed in the area.

- 36.61 acres in East Carrizo Canyon zoned single-family residential in the ETZ and recommended for community commercial and single-family residential.

- 28.89 acres in East Lookout Estates, zoned single-family residential in the ETZ and recommended for high-density residential for the Crafton, MacWhorter and Eaves properties, and single-family residential on the rest.

- 35.11 acres in the East Upper Canyon area zoned single-family residential in the ETZ and recommended for the same.

- 51.51 acres on East Carrizo Canyon zoned single-family residential over Grindstone Canyon Road and

general commercial starting at the south end of Tomahawk Trail. The applicant asked for community commercial along Carrizo Creek Road and single-family residential along Grindstone Canyon Road.

- 4.46 acres on East U.S. 70 zoned general commercial in the ETZ and recommended for community commercial.

In other business, a motion to approve a zone map amendment and sketch plan review for Homestead Development Co. in the East Camelot Mountain area died for lack of a second. An appeal will go to the village council.

The applicant wants to rezone 6.96 acres from single-family residential to multifamily residential to allow 45 homes in nine clusters.

# POLICE: Girl claims she was abused, denied rights

FROM PAGE 1A

they've done something about it. But if that had been a coach or a teacher, they would have been fired outright."

City officials were advised not to comment on the case by attorney Rich Olson of the Hinkle Law Firm in Roswell, which represents the village insurer Risk Management, but Mayor Leon Eggleston said the incident made him sick.

"I saw the tape and it made me sick to my stomach," Eggleston said Thursday. "I feel bad about it. Ruidoso is a good community and we basically have a good police department with a lot of good officers, but it happened."

In the suit filed in Albuquerque, Stinnett, DiPaolo, as parents and best friends of Susanne DiPaolo, contend that Stinnett used "outrageous and excessive force against a teenager" when she was arrested and after she asked for an attorney while in detention.

They claim that Stinnett and Officer Sean McGarry falsified their police reports by "completely omitting the use of force."

Mitchell contended the officers violated the First, Fourth, Sixth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The eight-count suit states the officer committed assault and battery. The family is asking for damages and equitable relief, sufficient to remedy the wrongs and

prevent future violations."

According to the lawsuit, at 7 p.m., Nov. 7, 2001, the two officers responded to a 911 call from Wingfield Drive in Ruidoso about a runaway. Susanne DiPaolo, who at that time was 16. When they found her, they used force to restrain her, placing her in handcuffs that caused open sores on her arms, the plaintiffs claim in the suit.

A vehicle-mounted video camera showed the girl being walked peacefully to the police car, but outside of camera range, Stinnett "bashed" the girl's face onto a car, the suit states. She screamed in pain and on an audio tape can be heard saying, "Look at the blood on the car."

In contrast, the police report states that the girl immediately became combative and tried to get away. Once secured with handcuffs, she continued kicking and pushing at officers, the report states. The Juvenile Protection Officer and her parents were contacted and she was charged with incorrigible child, possession of marijuana, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer.

All criminal charges against the girl ultimately were resolved in her favor, according to the suit.

The lawsuit states that while in a holding cell at the police station, one of DiPaolo's arms was handcuffed to the metal bench in the cell. The

suit states that McGarry "attempted to provoke Miss DiPaolo by talking about her disparagingly within her hearing."

A heated exchange occurred between the girl and Stinnett, according to the suit, but Mitchell noted in his rendition of the encounter that DiPaolo was calm with another officer, who offered a tissue.

When Stinnett next spoke to the girl, she can be heard on the video tape telling him she wanted a lawyer, Mitchell stated in the suit. But Stinnett opened the cell "and began to shout and gesture."

Again after a heated exchange with the use of off-color language by DiPaolo, "Stinnett grabbed Miss DiPaolo by her unsecured arm and slammed her ... face first, onto the concrete floor, yanking and twisting her other shoulder and arm, which remained secured to the metal bench" by the handcuff, according to the suit.

Mitchell wrote that DiPaolo "had not made any hostile or threatening movement or gesture to (Stinnett)" and, "used only her words to protest (Stinnett's) lies and abuse."

He claimed Stinnett put his knee on DiPaolo's back, "pressing the weight of his body into

her back, even though Miss DiPaolo was sobbing in pain, not resisting and still attached to the metal bench by her twisted arm."

The girl then was placed in a straight jacket until she was later transported to a juvenile facility.

Mitchell also wrote in the suit that since the incident, Stinnett has stalked DiPaolo around the Ruidoso area, has attempted "to run her out of town and attempted to solicit others to help him 'get her.'"

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The Ruidoso News (ISSN 0742-4800, ISSN 0745-5402) is published each Wednesday and Friday at 104 Park Avenue, Ruidoso, NM 88355 by MediaNews Group. Periodicals postage paid at Ruidoso, NM 88345 and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject advertising and edit copy that it considers objectionable. Liability for any error in advertising shall not exceed the value of the actual space in which the error occurs and shall be satisfied by correction in the next issue. No portion of the Ruidoso News may be used in any manner without the expressed, written consent of the publisher.

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# Landfill debt should be paid off early, former councilor says

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Members of solid waste authorities in Otero and Lincoln counties should consider paying off the debt early for building a regional landfill, a former Ruidoso village councilor and Lincoln authority member says.

That would save interest on the debt and when the obligation is met, the entities would

have the option of dropping the tax.

All of the member entities in the landfill 20 miles south of Alamogordo obligated the tax in 1993 to repay \$3.8 million in bonds sold to cover land and construction costs, Al Junge pointed out.

Villages pledged 1/16th of a cent for the tax and each of the two counties, 1/8th of a cent.

But from the day the landfill

opened in 1994, it has been self-supporting and the tax money hasn't been needed.

The checks are sent by each partner entity to the city of Alamogordo, which operates the landfill. When figures show they aren't needed, they are returned.

Junge pointed out that since Ruidoso broke off from the collection portion of the local authority several years ago, it has received about \$100,000

annually in refunded EGR taxes. Despite that steady check, rates for collection have increased, he said.

Spokesmen for several of the member entities said the EGR tax money is being used to purchase solid waste equipment and other related expenses, and that without that money, rates might have to increase.

Junge disputes that the growth of Ruidoso justifies rate increases, because each new subscriber pays the going rate. He'd like to see a "time and motion" study of the village solid waste department.

LeeAnn Nichols, finance director for the city of Alamogordo, said the bonds

can't be redeemed until their maturity date and that to her knowledge, no board member of the authorities has brought up the subject of early repayment.

"They could pay down the debt faster or refinance with the lower interest rates, but each of the entities uses that money and they would be hurt if it wasn't there to use," she said. "They're thankful they have that extra money. A lot are small towns and need the money."

In fiscal year 2001-2002, Ruidoso paid \$118,480 in EGR taxes for the landfill and received \$109,433 back. The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, which received the EGR tax for Ruidoso Downs,

Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona, paid \$136,012 and received \$153,102 in refunds because some payments were late and carried over, Nichols said.

Tularosa paid in \$11,295 and received \$11,851, and Cloudford paid \$10,099 and received back \$10,320.

J. Robert Beauvais, the attorney for the authority at the time of the bond issue, said while it would be prudent to plow the money back into the payment of the debt, using it for brick or mortar or to buy equipment is an acceptable alternative legally. According to state statutes on such taxes, the money even can be used for regular operational expenses, he said.

# Audit to show past Downs problems

BY MELANIE SATTLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

At its next meeting, the Ruidoso Downs city council will approve a completed audit for fiscal year 2000-2001. The document elucidates some problems within the former administration of the city, like payment of unapproved overtime to staff, said John Waters, city administrator.

In unfinished business, the council will reconsider the Lincoln County Humane Society's request for additional funds, due to an increased number of animal pickups logged to the city. The council requested more information from the group, believing that the higher numbers could be attributed to cooperative services the city has provided to the Village of Ruidoso.

The council will review the status of its water conservation plan at every regular meeting. This Tuesday, city staff will likely recommend staying at phase one conservation. Despite continued rainfall and increased restrictions on usage, water reserves have not recharged, Waters said.

Tom Armstrong, volunteer fire chief, will recommend that the council rescind fire restrictions, which currently limit outdoor smoking and prohibit use of outdoor charcoal grills and campfires.

The council will also consider entering an agreement with Presbyterian Medical Services for ambulance service provided to the city. The city must contract with the PMS corporate office in Albuquerque, which is asking for \$5,000 more than the amount budgeted.

Councilors will consider awarding a bid for bunker gear, fire protection and another for construction services for

the \$245,000 East Circle sewer line extension project, which will hook up 41 homes to sewer in the Heights area.

The council will also look at filling a part-time parks maintenance position.

The City of Ruidoso Downs' next regular council meeting takes place Tuesday, July 23, at 5:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Room of the municipal building on Downs Drive.

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## RUIDOSO NEWS

Brad L. Treptow, publisher  
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A MediaNews Group Newspaper. Published every Wednesday and Friday at 104 Park Avenue, Ruidoso, New Mexico

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### OUR OPINION

## Tiptoeing through the chicken coop

Ruidoso seeks a new village manager

Village Hall in Ruidoso has something in common with a chicken coop these days — lots of egg shells easily broken.

Mayor and council members all are tiptoeing through the issue of hiring a new village manager, and working hard to avoid that other stuff characteristic of chicken coops.

They agreed last Friday to let the mayor and a couple of council members do the first cut on likely candidates to replace the departing Alan Briley, but not without considerable debate.

When agreement came, it wasn't with great enthusiasm.

Mayor Leon Eggleston said the council will see all résumés, but they must be kept confidential until the finalists are named. An objective scoring process will be implemented. The full council will be invited to sit down with the finalists.

But the ultimate choice will be the mayor's, upon approval and with the advice and consent of the council. There's considerable urgency, too; Briley is leaving in August.

We just hope that the village's lawmakers haven't overlooked one possibility:

What if there aren't any candidates willing to step into our chicken coop?

## A name to remember, if not pronounce: Clahchischillage

Sharon is a Navajo, descendant of a long line of *diné* who have taken leadership roles in the nation's largest Indian tribe. She was born at Cudei, a tiny place north of Shiprock in far northwestern New Mexico.

Her last name is beyond the reach of Anglo tongues, and she knows it — "just call me Sharon."

Whether she becomes the first Indian woman in the nation's history to win a state-wide political race (her goal) will depend on the voters come November.

For the record, she is Sharon Clahchischillage, and she's the Republican candidate for New Mexico secretary of state.

She came by the newspaper office this week and was introduced by Republican Ed Tinsley, who was deprived of his bid for the Congress by the voters in the Republican primary election.

Sharon had no party opposition, and will go head to head with Democrat Rebecca Vigil-Giron, who's been in the Roundhouse since 1987.

Just-call-me-Sharon is pound-

ing one issue in her campaign: Honest elections, that must come first with voter identification.

"I caught political fire in 2000, when I saw on TV that patch of Democrat red covering New Mexico — a state that would have gone with President Bush with a properly conducted election. I decided I wanted to do something about that."

Sharon has a BA from Eastern in Portales and a master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania, but a chat with her reveals another qualification for public office — the power of a woman whose people empower women.

"The women of the tribe have stopped Indian gaming on the reservation, because they know casinos encourage permissive behavior, and drinking alcohol — and alcoholism is the tribe's biggest single problem. Sadly, the biggest customer base for neighboring Laguna and Acoma casinos is the Navajo people."

The women went to the tribal council when the gaming question came up, and didn't let the council go down that road, she said.

"I want to see New Mexico's election system reformed," Sharon said. "That starts with voter ID cards. Then we must clean up voter lists to remove the dead and others not qualified. We need complete centralized voter registration, then we'll fight for easier access to the polls for all voters and political parties, not just the favored few."

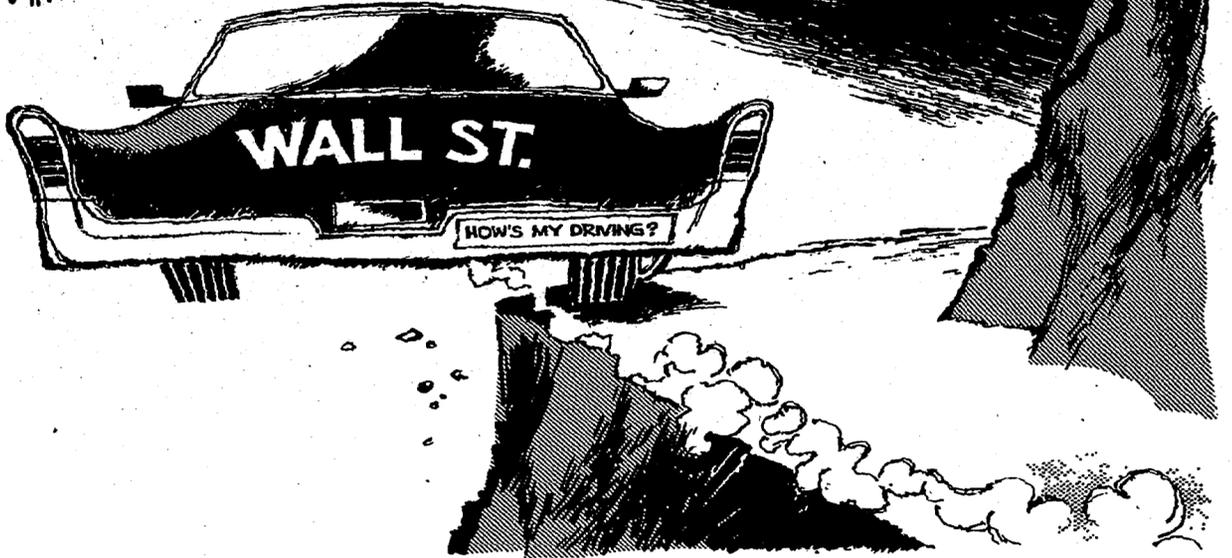
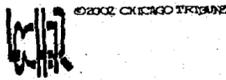
The Democrats, she said, have opposed voter ID, and have even said it discourages voting. "I don't believe it. The Indians have been using IDs forever, to prove tribal membership, to get health services..."

Sharon Clahchischillage says categorically that Lincoln County's election record is so clean that it could be a model for every other county in the state.

She also thinks it's a shame that the Republicans haven't occupied the New Mexico secretary of state's office in 70 years.

She'd like to change that.

Keith Green welcomes comments or rebuttals. Contact him on the world wide web at [kgreen@ruidosonews.com](mailto:kgreen@ruidosonews.com)



### YOUR OPINION

#### Cutting the costs for the village's budget

To the editor:

I think I have the answer to the budget problems that were raised in the July 12 paper:

First, get rid of the majority of the Street Department "workers" that sleep in the village trucks while the rest stand around leaning on the village-owned shovels, while one might be digging.

Second, take the 17 positions Alan Briley mentioned at a \$16,000 annual salary and subtract \$272,000 a year from the \$500,000 reserve. Besides, when was the last time you saw any major road work being done in the village? Maybe we should change the name from the Village of Ruidoso to the Village of Chugadoso.

Third, I agree with all the dissertations of Mr. J. A. Junge; maybe he could be coaxed into heading up a citizens' watchdog group. I sure would join up.

R. W. Bailey  
Ruidoso

#### Library success story

To the editor:

Once again, I would like to thank the many people who helped make the Capitan Public Library's annual 4th of July event a great success.

We had so much help from our staff and patrons, and the community and visitors to Capitan were generous with their money.

We had three sales going on simultaneously — a bake sale, a book sale and a hot dog sale. Most of the items for these sales were donated.

Businesses in Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Socorro and Capitan donated to the effort. Special thanks go to Harold Finkelstein, who was instrumental in contacting the merchants and picking up supplies, and Tom Summers for obtaining the permit from the health department, organizing the preparation of the hot dogs and putting up shaded areas for sellers and buyers.

There are many, many others who also deserve special thanks.

The continued success of the library is due to the hard work of the many dedicated volunteers and to our faithful patrons.

Pat Garrett  
Capitan Public Library director

#### Sign of commendation

To the editor:

The Cree Meadows Country Club management is to be commended for recently posting two "No Smoking" signs in the their pool area.

I would especially like to thank the 52 health-conscious people who signed the petition to get those signs into place.

Ira Caster, who installed the signs, continues to inspire all of us to live healthier lives.

Annette Stewart  
Alto

### AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE

## The nation's children are doing better these days

VIENNA, Va. — Children in America are less likely to die during infancy than they were in previous years, less likely to smoke in 8th or 10th grade, and less likely to give birth during adolescence, according to the 6th annual report, "America's Children: Key National Indicators of Well-Being, 2002."

The report also noted improvements in some of the economic security indicators: children are more likely to have at least one working parent and to have health insurance. Moreover, children from ages 3 to 5 are more likely to be read to daily by a family member.

The America's Children report moni-

tors the status of children in the United States and contains information on population and family characteristics.

Most of the report's other indicators on the well-being of the country's children either remain unchanged from the previous year or did not change in a statistically significant manner.

Among them: the child poverty rate (16 percent in 2000), the percentage of children who were adequately immunized (76 percent in 2000), the number of 12th grade students who smoked daily (19 percent in 2001) and the number of 12th graders who said they drank 5 or more alcoholic beverages in a row in the last 2 weeks (30 percent in 2001).

Although many indicators show no significant change from the previous year, they often illustrate a larger trend that took place over several years. For example, the number of 12th grade students who smoked daily has shown a downward trend since 1993.

Today's children are more diverse than in previous years.

The number of Hispanic children has been growing faster in recent years than any other group, and the percentage of Asian/Pacific Islander children doubled between 1980 and 2000.

Among the favorable trends for America's children was a drop in the infant mortality rate.

In 1999, there were 7.0 deaths for every thousand live births. By comparison, the infant mortality rate was 7.2 deaths per 1,000 live births in both 1997 and 1998.

"The drop in infant mortality is very encouraging," said Duane Alexander, M.D., director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

"Infant mortality is a stubborn, resistant problem, so even a slight decline is a victory," he said.

### STREET TALK

QUESTION: How would you describe the performance of the Ruidoso mayor and council?



"I don't know. I know they were fighting; the first couple weeks it was in the newspaper every other day."

Leah Harris  
Ruidoso



"I think there's a lot of new members in the office and I think they're learning as they go, making some jump-the-gun type mistakes."

Dee Brewington  
Capitan



"From what I know, they seem to be doing a fine job."

Warren Barrington  
Alto

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

### LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Letters may be delivered to the Ruidoso News office at 104 Park Avenue, mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88365, faxed to 257-7053, or e-mailed to [ruidosonews@zianet.com](mailto:ruidosonews@zianet.com).

### OUR RIGHT TO KNOW

#### Open Meetings

In recognition of the fact that a representative government is dependent upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be public policy of this state that all persons are entitled to the greatest possible information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those officers and employees who represent them. The formation of public policy or the conduct of business by vote shall not be conducted in closed meetings. All meetings of any public body except the legislature and the courts shall be public meetings, and all persons so desiring shall be permitted to attend and listen to the deliberations and proceedings...

NMSA 1978, Section 10-15-1

# Bridge tourney showcases area's best players, novices

The tournament is Ruidoso's second in five years, bringing thousands of card sharks from the around region next month

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

High-power players and novices will meet in Ruidoso next month for one week of bridge, bridge, bridge during the Aspengold Regional tournament.

Billie Mitchell, a top competitor who is reluctant to talk about her impressive point count, is tournament chairman.

"If somebody is interested in playing, I don't want them to

feel like they have to compete (with someone more advanced)," she said. "I don't want to discourage anyone from coming out to play. This tournament is open from novices to experts."

Mitchell, who started dealing the cards for bridge 30 years ago, said the game keeps her interested because of the challenge of each hand.

She's hoping plenty of people from across the country and locally will turn out to par-

ticipate from Aug. 12 to Aug. 18 at the Ruidoso Convention Center in the event sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and sponsored by District 17 and Alamogordo Unit No. 388.

"It's an honor to be awarded a regional tournament and this is our second," said Kaye Kernodle, who is coordinating housing for those traveling to the tournament. "And we may be hosting again in 2005. The tournaments usually go to big

cities like El Paso and Tucson, but we've been successful because it's Ruidoso and people love to come here.

"The word has gotten out that it's fun with the horse racing, shopping, gambling and golf."

During the 1997 tournament in Ruidoso, more than 1,000 tables of play were registered, which is higher than small tournaments in New York or Los Angeles, she said. "We're a small group and it

takes lots of work to put it together," Kernodle said. "The tournament is open to anyone who wants to play and we'll have all levels of games from novices on up."

Winners are named each day of play, she said.

Entry fees are \$9.50 per person per session and \$38 for a team; \$1 for person per session

extra for non-dues paying players; and \$8.50 for Intermediate Novice (I/N) games.

A full I/N program will run at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

For more information, contact Mitchell at (505) 258-4182 or Kernodle, toll-free at 1-866-257-1898. No preregistration is necessary.

## Ruidosoan in stable condition after crash

■ Morris Mitchell suffered a skull fracture in the wreck July 13.

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Ruidoso man who reportedly drove his vehicle through a stop sign at Chase Drive and hit several trees and a telephone pole at about 2 a.m. July 13 was listed in satisfactory condition at University of New Mexico Medical Center.

Morris Dwight Mitchell, 44, was driving northbound on Wingfield Drive on a revoked driver's license in the uninsured vehicle of another person when the vehicle collided with the trees and telephone pole, ejecting him out of his seat. Mitchell was not wearing a seat belt.

The police report states that his upper body bent the steering wheel forward and that his head smashed the windshield in a star format.

"The driver exited the vehicle and fled the scene on foot leaving a trail of blood. One hour later the driver was found 389 feet from the scene, lying face down in a section of the forest," the report states.

Mitchell sustained a broken neck, skull fracture and head trauma but was listed in stable condition when he was transported by EMS to Lincoln County Medical Center and

then flown to UNM Medical Center. The vehicle sustained moderate damage to the front end.

Mitchell was charged with fourth-offense DWI.



### Back by Popular Demand!

**Orientation to the Mountains:  
Effects of Altitude/Signs of Heart Attack**

**Presented by:  
Dave Granados - Ruidoso EMS**

**Wednesday, July 24<sup>th</sup>: 11:30 - 2pm**  
*Lunch will be provided.*

**COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
Fellowship Hall  
220 Junction Rd. Ruidoso**

Another Health Promotion Program  
Provided by Parish Health Ministry  
A Coalition of Faith Communities in Ruidoso

**FACT**

In 1828

First major gold discovery in western U.S. made in Ortiz Mountains south of Santa Fe.

**NOW IN RUIDOSO**

CLEANSING STREAM  
FALL SEMINAR AND RETREAT

**Introductory Meeting July 22**  
6:30 pm Grace Harvest Church  
1108 Gavilan Canyon Rd.

For information,  
call Helen Cole 354-0089

**CLEANSING STREAM MINISTRIES** "A life changing Christian experience!"

## Ruidoso's New Tavern!

**Food & Spirits**  
1000 square foot Dance Floor  
Billiards & Game Room • Daily Drink Specials  
DJ mix of country, rock & roll, R&B, and club music.  
Located at: 2408 Sudderth Dr.  
Phone: 257-7522

**HOURS OF OPERATION:**  
Monday - Saturday • 11:00AM - 2:00AM  
Sunday • 12:00PM - 12:00AM  
FOOD SERVED DAILY TIL 10:00PM

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY & SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8 BALL POOL TOURNAMENT	<b>DECADE NIGHT!</b> The Best of the 70's, 80's & 90's.  DRINK SPECIALS	9 BALL POOL TOURNAMENT  \$2.50 Pounder Night	<b>LADIE'S NIGHT!</b> \$2.00 You Call It!  \$1.50 Coronas for Everyone.	WEEKEND DRINK SPECIALS	\$2.50 Margaritas & Bloody Marys!  1/2 Price Appetizers!





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# BUSINESS

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2002

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### N. M. 4-H Hall of Fame nominees requested

**LAS CRUCES** - New Mexico's 4-H youth development program is accepting nominations for a state 4-H Hall of Fame, which will induct its first members Sept. 12 at the state fair in Albuquerque.

"We want to honor people who have had a major impact on 4-H and the lives of millions of members since 4-H was started in New Mexico," said Jesse Holloway, head of the state 4-H office at New Mexico State University.

The Hall of Fame is being established this year in conjunction with 4-H's national centennial. About 50,000 young people in New Mexico currently participate in 4-H, which is the world's largest youth program with 6.4 million members.

State Hall of Fame nominees may be 4-H members, club or project leaders, fair superintendents, faculty or staff with NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service, advisory board members, 4-H Foundation trustees or other volunteers, either living or deceased. However, current 4-H faculty

and staff are not eligible.

Nominations should be made through county extension offices by Aug. 8, Holloway said. "We plan to recognize at least one person from each of New Mexico's 33 counties in the first induction class during Youth Week at the state fair," he said.

NMSU officials will unveil a permanent plaque with Hall of Fame members' names at a campus ceremony during National 4-H Week, Oct. 6-12.

### Tourism money given

The New Mexico Department of Tourism will award \$59,552 in cooperative advertising funds for 2002-2003 to the following Lincoln County organizations:

Capitan Chamber of Commerce, House of Memories Echos, Hubbard Museum of the American West, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Special Events Resource Group, Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, Village of Ruidoso and White Oaks Arts Council, Inc.

Statewide, the program is designating more than \$1 million this year.

## The Economy and the Markets Doubts on recovery?

BY SUNG WON SOHN  
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

Each hundred-point drop in the stock market casts an additional shadow over the fledgling economic recovery. In the

face of gloom in the market, CEOs and business owners (who own large amounts of stocks) try to cut costs and use

free cash flows to improve the balance sheet instead of hiring people and increasing capital expenditure.

Fortunately, the average person on the street (who does not own many stocks) has not been affected very much by the plunge in equity prices and continues to spend. In fact, their net worth continues to rise thanks to rising home values. Let's hope that Chairman Greenspan, who spoke before a Congressional committee this Tuesday, was able to provide a ray of sunshine by pointing out that economic fundamentals are sound.

Historically, the disconnection between the economy and the stock market is short and the economic fundamentals always win.

Could it be different this time? So far, there is little indication that the setback in the stock market has significantly influenced the economy. Production, which is important for employment and profits, has been rising. The job market has stabilized. The value of the dollar is falling, boosting exports and earnings. Interest rates have dipped and house prices have been trending up, spurring housing and refinancing activities. Capital spending, two-thirds of it coming from replacement demand, has begun to rise reinforcing economic recovery.

### Bonds: Limited risks

Treasury yields will continue to fall as long as equities slide. There also is a significant risk that the depressed yields will snap back once the crisis of confidence stabilizes and the economy improves. Right now

it is quite difficult to balance risk and returns in bonds.

However, mortgage-backed securities (MBS) provide limited risks and higher returns. MBS are high quality and safe since they are backed by mortgages and are often guaranteed by FNMA, FHLMC or GNMA. A well-developed market with depth and breadth provides liquidity. There is little risk of accounting irregularities.

MBS provide significantly higher yields than Treasuries because of credit and prepayment risks. Though high quality, MBS are not U.S. Treasury obligations. As mortgage rates fall, prepayments force lenders to invest the proceeds in lower yielding assets.

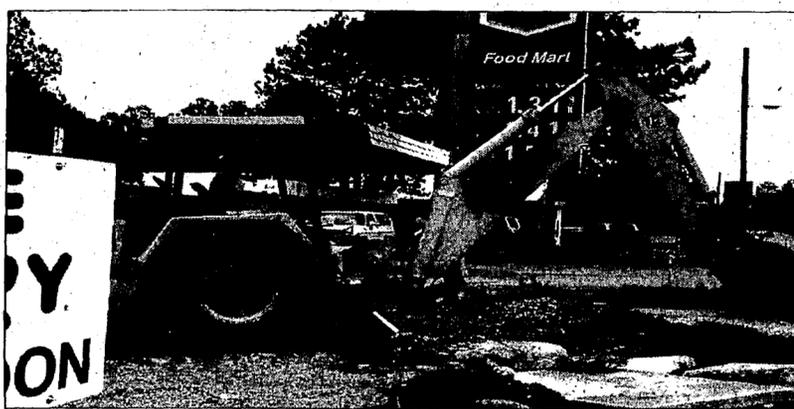
In a declining rate environment, investors prefer shorter duration MBS, GNMA and discounted mortgages which tend to have lower prepayments. In a rising rate environment, longer duration, conventional and premium mortgages are more popular. Given uncertainties, MBS are a good place to be.

### Stocks: Quality cheaper

Higher quality stocks have outperformed lower quality stocks. The S&P 500 stocks can be divided into high quality (B plus or better) and low quality (B to D minus). During the first half of the year, the C and D rated stocks fell 30.4 percent, while A-rated stocks remained stable and B-rated stocks dipped slightly. This is a reflection of risk aversion by shellshocked investors. Regardless of style, quality will be the mantra in the future.

Furthermore, the high quality stocks are cheaper in terms of the price-earnings ratio. Using trailing earnings as of mid-year, the average price-earnings ratio for high-quality stocks was 27.5 compared to 33.8 for low quality stocks. In the low-quality category, telecoms sported the ratio of 69.3 and information technology 49.5. This data reinforces the preference for quality.

These are not investment recommendations. Consult your financial advisers.



MELANIE SATTLER/STAFF

Ron Harper of Carl Kelley Construction Ltd. Co. uses a backhoe to pull out chunks of sidewalk for a driveway entrance to 628 Sudderth Drive, the location for a planned Movie Gallery video rental store. Kelley estimates the project will be completed by Sept. 1.

## Another video rental outlet going up

Movie rental businesses in Ruidoso are multiplying.

Ronnie Hemphill and Odell Spurlin own the property and the building under construction at 628 Sudderth Drive and will lease it to the Movie Gallery, a chain of video rental stores, Hemphill said.

Construction costs total \$128,052, according to records at the village planning office.

The Movie Gallery, based in Alabama, owns and operates 1,560 video stores in the United States and Canada, and focuses primarily on rural and secondary markets, accord-

ing to information on its Web site.

A Blockbuster Video outlet, part of another national chain, opened here in late May.

Spurlin formerly operated Showtime Video.

Present Showtime owners Eric and Kelly Brown declined comment about the new stores, and co-owner Jan Holleman was unavailable.

The Browns and Holleman obtained a business license for the Sudderth Drive location of Showtime on Jan. 28, 1997, and one for the Mechem Drive location on Aug. 24, 2001, village records show.

## Downs distributes lodgers' taxes

BY MELANIE SATTLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Many recipients of Ruidoso Downs lodgers tax funding will have fewer dollars to use this year.

Of the 13 organizations that received funding last year, eight will receive less money, and two - the Aspen Cash Rally and Ruidoso Valley Greeters' Christmas Jubilee - were dropped altogether.

The lodgers tax board received requests for funding totaling \$114,325 for 23 functions. Its fiscal year begins this month and runs through June 2003.

The Ruidoso Downs city council approved the board's allocation of \$41,250, reserving \$3,000 in a contingency fund; last year's allocation totaled \$49,100.

The contingency will be used for requests which come in later this year or will be reallocated among the current recipients, said Ron Smith, the board's chairman.

Approved recipients include the following:

- Mountain of Blues Festival - \$500
- RV Park Advertising - \$500
- Oktoberfest - \$750
- Golden Aspen Rally - \$1,500

- Ruidoso Downs Race Track All American Festival - \$1,500

- Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Zia Festival - \$1,500

- Ruidoso Downs Race Track Concert Series - \$2,500

- Billy the Kid Scenic Byway - \$3,200

- Ruidoso Valley Visitors Center - \$4,000

- Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary Arts and Crafts Fair - \$5,300

- Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium - \$5,500

- Hubbard Museum and Historic Lincoln - \$7,000

- MTD Radio Advertising - \$7,500

- Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary Arts and Crafts Fair will receive \$550 more than last year; the racetrack's concert series and Historic Lincoln each will get \$1,000 more.

Billy the Kid Scenic Byway and the RV park group are new recipients.

The board and city council endeavored to fund activities either within Ruidoso Downs or those that directly benefit the city, Smith said.

The city council projects how much money will come in from lodgers tax based on prior years and on economic forecasts, Smith said.

## Focus on Agriculture

# Arizona's Farm Bureau steps up in crisis

BY STEWART TRUELSEN  
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

The largest wildfire in Arizona history brought out a range of emotions in the people affected by the vast blaze. They included disgust for the bureaucrats and environmental groups whose actions over the years helped set the stage for the disaster, but also a tremendous outpouring of care for one another and for the animals displaced by the fire.

"I'm one of those crusty old guys who's not supposed to get emotional, but it's one of those finest moments for Farm Bureau," says Arizona Farm Bureau President Ken Evans whose ranch is in the scorched area. By the second day of the fire, Farm Bureau had set up a network to get feed to livestock that were moved to safety.

"We had volunteers. We had people who were willing to haul hay. We had people who were willing to give up hay,

which is at the highest prices we've seen in a decade. We're talking about farmers who were willing to give up one of their most profitable commodities to help fellow Farm Bureau members who were in distress," says Evans.

As many as 1,000 horses were evacuated to fairgrounds and other places along with scores of cattle, sheep, rabbits, chickens and turkeys. While Farm Bureau coordinated donations of hay and feed pellets, the Arizona Humane Society saw to the veterinary needs of animals, including some burn victims.

But the radical animal rights groups, the ones that are always soliciting funds to save animals, were no where to be seen, according to Farm Bureau.

Wild animals were not as fortunate as domesticated ones, although some made it to shelter. Evans says the fire

exploded with a ferocity never seen in his lifetime and surrounded even fleet animals like elk. In a fly-over of the scene, he saw dead animals in the bottom of a canyon. He thinks they might have suffocated.

What the fire burned was reduced to ashes. Massive ponderosa pines that survived fires over hundreds of years were incinerated by this one. Evans places blame on "a parade west of do-gooders who thought they knew how to manage this forest better than we did."

Environmental lawsuits and pressure tactics coupled with bureaucratic actions took away tools like controlled burns, logging and thinning of the forest. This caused a build-up of fuel underneath the trees.

In the end, almost 500,000 acres of eastern Arizona pine and juniper forest were con-

sumed. Around 500 homes were destroyed and 30,000 people evacuated. No one will ever know the number of wildlife lost. Evans has been told it will be three years or more before ranchers with grazing permits can return cattle to the forest. But that is an optimistic scenario. Miles of fence line and cedar fence posts dating to the 1800s are gone along with other infrastructure. There may be no economic way to replace it all.

Farm Bureau will work to restore multiple-use and sensible management to the forest, but so much damage has been done that Evans says, "For those who have hoped and worked to destroy the Western cowboy, this fire did a remarkable job for them."

Stewart Truelsen is the director of broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

# State's top candidates due here

N. M. Farm, Livestock Bureau to host candidates' forum Wednesday at convention

BY MELANIE SATTLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau will host a candidates' forum at its 58th annual summer leadership convention at the Hawthorn Suites and Ruidoso Convention Center next week.

In what a bureau representative said will be a "rock 'em, sock 'em" political debate, the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic Parties, John Dendahl and Jamie Koch, respectively, will introduce candidates for U.S. Senate, governor, lieutenant governor, state attorney general, state commissioner of public lands, and U.S. Congress in districts 1, 2 and 3.

Second District congressional candidates, Democrat John Arthur Smith and Republican Steve Pearce, confirmed their attendance for what may be their first public debate in this campaign, said Erik L. Ness, director of communications for the bureau. The forum will begin at 2 p.m., Wednesday.

Other candidates who have confirmed are John Sanchez, R, governor; Rod Adair, R, lieutenant governor; Patricia Madrid, D, and Rod Perry, R, attorney general; Art Trujillo, D, and Patrick Lyons, R, land commissioner. The bureau was seeking commitments for other candidates, including Bill Richardson, D, governor, and Pete Domenici, R, and Gloria Tristani, D, senate.

Other activities at the convention, July 22 to 25, include a women's conference, a young farmer and rancher forum and the Eleventh Annual Rattlesnake Open Golf Scramble at the Links golf course.

Merlin Bartz of the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service and Natural Resources Conservation Service will speak Wednesday and will join convention-goers on a forest tour Tuesday to study the Mesalero's timber, burning and thinning projects.

Ernie Mills, political commentator, will speak on Wednesday. "He knows where all the bones are buried in New Mexico politics," Ness said.

Ness expects more than 500 people to attend the convention this year.

Although next year's event is already scheduled to take place in Taos, a "movement afoot" in the organization is working to bring it to Ruidoso every year, he said. The N.M. Farm and Livestock Bureau counts 15,000 families as members.

The convention is open to the public; it costs \$50 for all meals, tours and speakers. A complete agenda is available from the bureau's state headquarters, (505) 532-4700, or interested participants can register starting at 10 a.m. Monday.

# Downs woman dies in 'Zozo wreck

Jahney Woods, of Alto, was charged with vehicular homicide for her part in the crash.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

An Alto woman was charged with vehicular homicide late Wednesday after she apparently pulled out of a convenience store into the path of a motorcycle.

A passenger on the 2003 Kawasaki motorcycle, Cassandra Parra, 22, of Ruidoso Downs, died at the scene, according to Lt. William Bower of the New Mexico State Police.

Bower said about 9:11 p.m., Jahney Woods, 44, of Alto, pulled out of an Allsup's convenience store at the intersection of U.S. 380 and U.S. 54. A motorcycle driven by Andrew Sandoval, 27, of Carrizozo, hit the left front of Woods' 1985 Buick.

Sandoval and Parra were thrown from the cycle. Sandoval was airlifted to William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso, where he was listed in stable condition Thursday morning.

Woods was arrested for vehicular homicide, Bower said. A determination of alcohol involvement is pending, he said. The lead investigator was Officer Samuel Huston. The agency also sent crime and reconstruction scene teams to the site.

## RUIDOSO POLICE

### Stuffed animals taken

Sierra Blanca Motors, 304 Highway 70, reported that \$230 worth of items were stolen from a car being serviced there sometime between 8 a.m. July 10 and 5 p.m. July 12. Items taken included stuffed animals, auto insurance and registrations papers and rosary beads valued at \$100.

### Appliances stolen

Four appliances, including an oven, a dishwasher, a refrigerator and a stove, valued at a combined \$1,027, were reported stolen from a house "in the process of remodeling" in the 300 block of Third Street sometime between June 9 and July 11.

### Missing cash

An administrative supervisor at Lincoln County Medical Center, 211 Sudderth, reported \$160 stolen from an unlocked money drawer between noon and 7:15 p.m. July 12.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Wellness workshop

A Cut Above, 1705 Sudderth Drive, will play host to a wellness workshop with Dr. Micheal Spence from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Personal health profiles and discounted sale items will be available.

### Capitan School Board

The Capitan School Board voted at a special board meeting July 15 to select Danny Haynes to fill the vacancy on the school board. The next regular meeting will be at 5 p.m. Aug. 8 in the Capitan Board Room at the Administration Building. Summer board meetings are held at 5 p.m.

### Volunteers needed

Members of the Capitan community are invited to help remove the barbed wire on the fence surrounding the school campus at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 20.

The Capitan Municipal School Board of Education voted at its regular meeting July 11 to remove the barbed

### Jewelry gone

A woman told police July 8 that jewelry valued at \$6,425 was taken from her residence in the 100 block of Kirkman. There were no signs of forced entry, she said.

### Bicycle theft

A Next bicycle valued at \$89 was reported stolen from the 700 block of Center Street July 9. The bike is red with blue trim, according to the report.

### Car for the course?

Tire marks and "doughnuts" were found on a fairway and green at Cree Meadows Golf Course on July 11, according to a police report. A supervisor at the course said the damage, done between 11 p.m. July 10 and 7:22 a.m. July 11, would cost \$2,000 to repair. Ruidoso police agreed to put the area on close patrol.

### Wine shoplifted

Twelve bottles of wine were

reportedly shoplifted from Allsup's, 2820 Sudderth Drive, around 2 a.m. July 13. The report said two hispanic males, who were in the store just before the bottles were discovered missing, were seen leaving in a silver, four-door car.

### Household battery

Ruidoso police arrested Tommy G. Carr, 34, of Ruidoso July 12 for aggravated battery on a household member in the 100 block of Pinon Park.

### Underage drinking

Police cited Danielle Weiss, 18, of Ruidoso, for resisting, evading and obstructing police and for a minor allowing self to be served alcohol at Hull and

Old Lincoln roads July 14.

### Purse raided

A purse taken from a dining room table June 22 in the 100 block of Geneva Drive was found near the "fault well" off Ski Run Road July 17. The \$600 in cash and eight of the 20 credit cards reported to have been in the purse were missing, the police report states.

### Entertainment gone

A television, VCR, receiver and cable box were reported taken from one of the Forest Home Cabins, in the 400 block of Main Road, between June 28 and July 15. The value of the missing items was not known at the time of the report.



You Ain't So Young & Innocent Anymore!

Happy Birthday, Denise Dean

From Your Friends at the Carrizozo Lunch Club.

## FUNERALS DEATHS

### Tuffy Wilson

Graveside services for Jim Lee "Tuffy" Wilson Jr., 61, will be at 2 p.m. today, July 19, in Ruidoso.

Mr. Wilson died Wednesday, July 17, 2002, after a long and courageous bout with multiple sclerosis.

He was born to Lucretia Morrisson Wilson and Jim Lee Wilson Sr. in Coleman, Texas, on June 21, 1941.

He spent most of his life in Ruidoso, where he owned and operated Tuffy's Ski Chalet. He had lived in Midland, Texas, for several years prior to moving to San Angelo, Texas, in 1997.

He loved good music, classic cars and the Dallas Cowboys.

He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

Survivors include a sister, Billie Jo Corbell; a nephew, Tony Corbell, and his wife, Edie, of San Diego, Calif.; a niece, Teri Taylor and her husband, Raymond Taylor Jr. of San Angelo; great-nephews Trey Taylor, Toby Taylor and his wife, Tish; a great-niece, Leslie Corbell; and a great-great-niece, Paige Taylor; and a great-great-nephew, Cole Taylor, who will be born in September; and a special friend and caretaker, Jake Walton.

This is the best strategic business information you will ever see. Period. **T.O.M.A.®** Coming to Ruidoso August 15.

# THANK YOU! TO ALL WHO HELPED IN SPONSORING OUR NATIONAL TAEKWONDO CHAMPIONSHIP

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- First Alarm Security
- Grace Baptist Church
- Grindstone Graphics
- K-Bob's of Ruidoso
- K-Buy-K-West Radio
- Kentucky Fried Chicken

- Lawrence Brothers IGA
- McDonalds
- Mr. Burger
- Opportunity House
- Pizza Hut
- Power Plus Carwash
- Print Write Now
- Quest Personnel, Inc.
- Ruidoso Ford Lin./Merc.
- The Ruidoso News
- Showtime Video & Photo
- Sierra Blanca Motor Co.
- Sierra Cinema
- Thriftway
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### Special thanks to:

- Carl, Debbie, Dudley, Gary, Jim, John, Karin, Royce, Shauna and Val.

For anyone we may have missed, PLEASE accept our deepest thanks!



### 2002

- Nov. 28 Lighting date for merchants and Midtown light poles
- Dec. 1-24 Santa's Helpers "Bell" Trees
- Dec. 5 Christmas in the Park tree lighting
- Dec. 7 New Mexico State Championship electric light parade
- Dec. 9-12 Judging for residential & business lighting contest
- Dec. 13-14 Festival of Music Weekend
- Dec. 21 Festival of Light sponsors' wine and cheese appreciation party
- Presentation of lighting awards
- Dec. 31 Laser light show

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11:30 3:00 6:30 9:15

**STUART LITTLE 2 (PG)**  
12:00 2:00 4:30 7:00

**MEN IN BLACK II (PG-13)**  
12:30 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:30

**WINDTALKERS (R)**  
9:00

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**CORN-TASTIC KIDS**



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Children in the RASCALS summer enrichment program celebrated the culmination of a summer of work on their five-foot sculpture, "Moonlight Cornata: New Mexico Symphony" July 15 with a dinner. J.D. and Brett Knight-Mark designed the sculpture and the children painted pine cones for giant corn kernels and glued them onto wooden forms. Shown above, from left, are Beth Kenyon, Anthony Morales, and Jessica Schoenwald. The Tularosa Wildcat Club, participating in the Bridging to the Arts program through Region IX, visited Sierra Vista Primary School, where they gave a CORNcert for the Ruidoso children. They sang several corny songs, including the "Blue Corn Blues," had a stand-up comedian (Jacob Provencio), and ended the CORNcert with the song, "I Like to Eat Popcorn."



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# SPORTS

## Rainbow Futurity featured race on Sunday

### Triple Crown hopeful Zip First up against strong competition

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Yes, yes, the Triple Crown dream is still alive for Zip First and his handlers.

And yes, John Bassett has three horses — including the fastest from the trials — in the race.

But don't let anybody fool you into thinking the Rainbow Futurity, to be run Sunday at Ruidoso Downs, is a one-, two- or even three-horse race.

There are 10 horses lined up for the \$600,000-plus purse, and any one of them could win it.

"I'm as scared of Zip First as anybody," Bassett said of the horse which already has a Ruidoso Futurity win. "I really believe there's seven other horses in there that can win it. I don't cut anybody any slack — if you're in there, you've got a shot."

Bassett surprised many — excepting himself, of course — during the trials for the Rainbow Futurity two weeks ago when he had horses place in 14 of the 20 trials. Bassett-trained horses won six of those trials, and three of them are in the futurity.

That includes Slew Ta Fame, the fastest of the bunch coming out of the trials.

Bassett wasn't surprised at his success because he knew

what his horses were capable of.

"Really and truly, that's a setup for us and all our fall racing in California," Bassett said. "We knew our horses, they had some outs and had some experience in them. I felt we were going to have a good day."

Of course, if you ask Zip First trainer Leon Bard, having the fastest time in the trials doesn't mean much.

"A lot of people have counted us out because of the trials, but you can't cut us out until it's over," Bard said. "They can all be beat, but getting beat in the trials is different than getting beat in the finals."

Bard should know, he saw Zip First rebound from a poor showing in the Ruidoso Futurity trials to win the first leg of the triple crown by a nose — literally — over Fast First Call.

Will the Rainbow be a repeat?

"It's a possibility, this horse has never been beaten in the finals yet," Bard said. "A whole lot of it is what this weather does and what we draw."

Weather is somewhat of a concern. Steady rains the past few days have made everything wetter. The track may not be considered sloppy, but it does throw in an uncertainty to the proceedings.

"The more rain, the deeper



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Zip First, far left, narrowly beats out Fast First Call during the Ruidoso Futurity June 9 at Ruidoso Downs. Zip First is among 10 hopefuls in Sunday's running of the Rainbow Futurity, but is the only one eligible for this year's Quarter Horse Triple Crown.

the water gets in the track — it may be good for a long ways, then you hit a soft spot," Bard said. "When things are that close, one little spot on the track can cost you the race."

But in the end, it all comes down to how the horse performs in those conditions, and this year's field is a strong one, indeed.

Joining Zip First and Slew Ta Fame are First To Flash and One

Corona For Me — trained by John Bassett — as well as a pair out of Blane Wood's barn — One Famous Lady and Romance Will Return.

Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath trains Tricky Dust — the second fastest horse out of the trials — while Russell M. Harris has Ritz Cartel and Jack Brooks trains Royal Streakin.

John Stinebaugh completes the list with First Dashaway,

making this as even a field as you can get.

"There's not a standout horse this year, that includes mine," Bard said. "When those gates open, anything can happen."

Needless to say, the one thing any one of those trainers want to happen is their horse finishing first on Sunday.

See RAINBOW, page 2B

## side line

### Softball Standings

#### Men's Final Softball Standings

Recreational		
	W	L Pct.
Horneboys	9	5 .642
Buzzards	6	8 .428
Amity	6	8 .428
Rookies	4	10 .286
Crushers	4	10 .286
Sawyer Warriors	3	11 .214
Two Tones	3	11 .214

Competitive		
	W	L Pct.
Thunder	14	0 1.000
Lugnuts	12	2 .857
Nads	12	2 .857
Grizzlies	10	4 .714
Mescalero Indians	8	6 .571
Camp Sierra Blanca	6	8 .429
Mescalero Apaches	5	9 .357
Batos Locos	4	10 .286

### Sports on Tap

**Friday, July 19**  
**Horse Racing**  
Thoroughbred and quarter horse claiming, maiden and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.  
**Softball**  
Last Chance Qualifier at Eagle Creek Complex, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, July 20**  
**Horse Racing**  
Governor's Handicap and Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.  
**Softball**  
Last Chance Qualifier at Eagle Creek Complex

**Sunday, July 21**  
**Horse Racing**  
Rainbow Juvenile and Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.  
**Softball**  
Last Chance Qualifier at Eagle Creek Complex

**Monday, July 22**  
**Softball**  
Women's League Tournament at Eagle Creek Complex, 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 23**  
**Softball**  
Men's League Tournament at Eagle Creek Complex, 6:30 p.m.

### On Deck

**Softball Meeting**  
Anyone interested in Co-Ed softball is invited to a meeting at the Senior Citizens Center July 24 at 6 p.m. Teams for the fall season are needed, as are softball officials. For more information, contact the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department at 257-5030.

**Portales Open Tennis Tournament**  
July 26-28 marks the 2002 Portales Tennis Open, sponsored by the Portales National Bank. The tournament is open to all players in junior and adult events. Entry fees for junior events is \$8 for singles and \$16 for doubles, while entry fees for adult events are \$10 for singles and \$20 for doubles. Deadline to enter is July 24 at 8 p.m. All entrants are limited to three events, with juniors playing in adult events limited to three events in each division. All junior events will be played July 26 starting at 8 a.m., with play for adult events beginning July 27 at 8 a.m. For more information on registration, contact Bill or Shirley Wahlman at (505)-356-6747.

## Fledgling program at RHS gaining ground

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

When most people watch an athletic contest, they see only the athletes in the field — striving for the win with every ounce of strength.

But sometimes, all that striving leads to injuries which could threaten their ability to compete, and that's where the trainers come in.

Eddie Hedin has been a trainer since the mid-70s, and is now at the forefront of a fledgling training program at Ruidoso High School.

The reason for the program, Hedin said, is to better serve the student athletes.

"A lot of times, people don't understand the nature of the injuries and take them straight to the hospital," Hedin said. "A lot of times they don't need that. We hope to get the athletes back in half the time it's taken in the past."

"A lot of times, the injuries were ignored. They got worse and missed the rest of the season," he added. "I don't want that to happen."

Beyond helping student athletes through slight injuries and helping to diagnose those that are serious, Hedin also wants to create a program which will give many students a viable career path high school.

He's taught a first-level medical course this past year, and will add a second-level class in the



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

**Ruidoso coach** Eddie Hedin sits in the training room at Ruidoso High School. In addition to an in-ground hot tub, in the foreground, and a shaved ice machine, the room will soon get a pair of new tables.

See TRAINING page 3B

## Trio of softball tourneys shoehorned into weekend

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The regular season for the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation softball league has come to an end, and now it's tournament time.

The Women's League tournament got underway on Wednesday, while the men's tournament will be played starting July 23.

In between will be the Last Chance Qualifier, another one of those all-night, no-sleep-until-the-championship-game types of events. All these tournaments are scheduled at the Eagle Creek Softball Complex.

In women's action Wednesday, Young Guns and Razors opened things with the Razors coming out on top 18-8. The Razors later fell to the Flamingos 17-9.

Thunder and Lightning defeated the Blue Angels 16-14

in the other half of the bracket, then beat the Flamingos to secure a spot in the championship game.

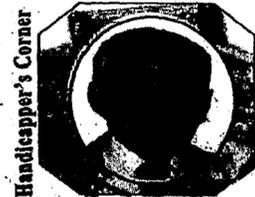
In the losers bracket of the double-elimination tournament, Blue Angels defeated Young Guns 22-7, only to fall to the Razors 24-17. The Razors and Flamingos will hook up at 6:30 p.m. Monday on Field B to play for a chance to face Thunder and Lightning in the championship game at 7:30 p.m.

On the men's side, things kick off the following night at 6:30 p.m. as the first of seven first-round games will be played. The Buzzards play the Rookies on Field A, while the Horneboys take on the Crushers on Field B.

At 7:30 p.m., the Grizzlies face Batos Locos on Field A, while the Nads — Men's D champion in the Cool Pines

See SOFTBALL, page 3B

# Most handicapping information is readily available



**Dale Wood**  
"The Ole Radio Man"

If you have minimum skills of reading the program you will find all of the information that we use in handicapping. You can continue to learn and refine your handicapping skills by attending our race day seminars at the east end of the grandstand. We will answer any questions.

Handicap the horse first and make sure he fits your criteria for a winning prospect. A leading contender with a leading rider coming out of a leading stable and trained by a leading trainer moves ahead a jump or two by comparison. Combinations of trainers and riders sometimes form a winning pattern to look for. There are horses for courses. They are important winning factors.

The wisest choice on any surface is a horse that has demonstrated that they like and can win on the surface they are racing on. We have dirt only — however we simulcast tracks that have dirt and turf. As a rule speed horses prefer the outside when the race starts from a chute and involves a long, straight run to the first turn. The outside is a handicap to a speed horse when the starting gate is close to a turn. Energy lost in the early stages is unavailable in the home stretch.

Few horses race well after a prolonged fuss in the paddock and a bad trip to the post. A horse that flips in the gate should be a trip to the window and a cancelled ticket. He might run a good race but he won't give his best effort. A fractious or reluctant horse can be dismissed without hesitation. Here are a few more things to look for.

**Class** — A horse that has won at this distance during his current racing cycle. If he has not won, at least he has competed well and came close.

**Consistency** — Wins at least 20 percent of his starts. A horse that runs well at today's distance in today's company may be better than a more consistent horse who is badly placed so far as class and distance.

**Cycle** — Horses have up and down cycles and the past performance lines in the program or racing form will indicate that. Look for a horse that has shown improvement. If he is a speed horse he should have recently shown higher early fractions. If he is a closer, he should show an energetic finish even though he is beaten several lengths. He was improving over the previous performance. A good winning prospect is a horse who seems to be rounding into a good form cycle and lost his last race because of class, distance, track conditions or a trouble trip.

**Pace** — Makes the race. A horse that contends for the early lead is best situated when unopposed. Horses who press the pace, profit when the speedsters tire each other. Good horses run consistently to form and you will start to note their running style. Keep this in mind. A fit, well-mounted horse whose records show it suited to the class, distance, pace and weights is the horse you should confine your bets to — when you do you can avoid innumerable losers.

Hear our prediction show "The Winners Circle" at 9:18 a.m. race days and results at 6:18 and 8:18 p.m. on KWES FM 93.5 — and The Winners Circle predictions at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and results at 8 p.m. on RRUI 1490 AM and W105 FM, your racing information stations.

Results from Ruidoso Downs  
Ruidoso News

# South beats North in 3A grid game

Ruidoso's Nathanael Hedin scores 61-yard touchdown to aid the cause.

LOVINGTON — It was the first win by the South in the year-old 3A North-South series in any sport, and they were helped a great deal by a Ruidoso High School graduate.

Nathanael Hedin hooked up with quarterback Stan Montoya of Cobre for a 61-yard pass and score that broke the game open, as the South won in Lovington by a score of 54-19.

It was the first win for the South after losing two boys basketball games, three baseball games and last year's football contest.

Montoya, who will be attending New Mexico Military Institute next year, was best at improvising when things seemed to go wrong.

After NMMI's Jeff Scott scored on a 1-yard TD run to give the South a 13-7 advantage, they set up for an extra-point attempt.

But a bad snap sent Montoya — the holder — scrambling. He was able to make the best of the situation with a two-point conversion pass to Lovington's Phillip Cromwell, giving them a 15-7 lead.

A short time later, Montoya was in the shotgun when the snap went over his head.

This time, he took the ball on the bound, avoided a host of North defenders, and found Hedin in the flat.

Hedin, the only player representing Ruidoso in the game, took the pass just over half the length of the field for the score, putting the South up 22-7.

The South then converted the onside kick on the next play, and Montoya later connected with Rusty Hargrove of Lovington for a 19-yard touchdown pass just before halftime.

Another score by Montoya on a 66-yard punt return was called back on a penalty.

From then on, it was all South, as they continued to pour it on offensively and shut down the North with their defense.

Montoya was definitely the star of the show, returning a 58-yard kickoff return in the first half, throwing for five touchdowns and running for another, and finishing the game with 375 total yards.

He started the game's scoring with a 1-yard run at 5:54 in the first quarter, but was countered by St. Michael's James Merrill, who scored on a 78-yard run to tie the game after getting the ball on a lateral from Robertson's Art Abreu.



Hedin



## RAINBOW: Anything can happen

FROM PAGE 1B

### Rainbow Derby

Zip First isn't the only quarter horse after a triple crown. In the 3-year-old ranks, Genuine Strawfly is qualified for the Rainbow Derby.

As the winner in the Ruidoso Derby in June, the colt will be up against a very strong field, including the Bassett-trained horses Tres Seis and Jump Jive An Wail.

Jump Jive An Wail defeated Genuine Strawfly in the derby trials two weeks ago.

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# SOFTBALL: Plenty of action

FROM PAGE 1B

Classic — play the Sawyer Warriors on Field B. The evening concludes with the Mescalero Indians and Camp Sierra Blanca on Field A at 8:30 p.m., with Amity and Mescalero Apaches on Field B.

On July 25, the tournament continues when the Lugnuts face the Two Tones at 6:30 p.m. on Field A, and Thunder — the top finisher in the regular season, plays the winner of the Buzzards-Rookies game on Field B.

From there, the double-elimination tournament will continue until Aug. 6, when the championship game will be played at 8:30 p.m. on Field B.

The Last Chance Qualifier, like the Sierra Blanca Opener and Cool Pines Classic before it, will be a non-stop tournament featuring four divisions: Men's E, Men's D, Men's C/B, and Women's.

A total of 12 local teams will take part in the tournament, apparently not getting their fill of softball from their own league tournaments.

Three local teams — Two Tones and Batos Locos in Men's E and the Grizzlies in Men's D — kick off the tournament tonight at 8 p.m.

The Grizzlies face the Freddies of Alamogordo on Field A, Two Tones play the Royals of Alamogordo on Field B and Batos

Locos face the Valley Rookies of Roswell on Field C.

Other games tonight featuring local teams include the Nads vs. the Alamogordo Hitmen at 9 p.m. on Field A, The Lugnuts against the Las Cruces Sundevils at 9 p.m. on Field B, Thunder and the Las Cruces Yard Dogs at 10 p.m. on Field B, Homeboys vs. the Tularosa Bandits at 10 p.m. on Field C and the Sawyer Warriors against the Regulators of Alamogordo at 11 p.m. on Field B.

The Mescalero Indians are the final local men's team to play their first game in the tournament when they take on Nolan Brunson of Hobbs at 1 a.m. Saturday on Field C.

The women get into the action Saturday at 8 a.m. when the Flamingos play Storm of Las Cruces on Field C. Blue Angels play the Lady Untouchables of Carlsbad at 10 a.m., also on Field C.

The championship game for Men's D is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday on Field A, the Men's E championship game will be played at noon on Field C, while the women's championship game will be 9 p.m. Saturday on Field C.

# TRAINING: High school program growing

FROM PAGE 1B

fall. His ultimate goal is to get the second- and third-year students to train the newer students.

Above all, Hedin hopes to give interested students a kick-start in their college career.

"A lot of colleges like kids that come out of high school with this experience already," Hedin said. "They allow scholar-

ships for student trainers, and all this on-the-job training helps out a great deal."

## Equipment needed

But for all of Hedin's enthusiasm for the program, he's up against a shortage in proper equipment. The training room at RHS is somewhat bare, but that is changing.

"Hopefully, in the next month I will order two training tables, and I have some freezers donated for ice," Hedin said. "I'm also applying for matching funds for electrotherapy and ultrasound to help athletes over their injuries quicker."

Two things the school does have — that most high schools or even universities don't have — is an in-ground hot tub

and a shaved ice machine.

The benefits of the hot tub are obvious, but Hedin said shaved ice is a great deal better than ice cubes when treating an injury.

Because shaved ice molds itself so well around the affected area, it works much better at keeping the swelling down.

But those are the only jewels currently in the training room, at least until the new tables come in. And Hedin's real goal is the ultrasound machine — something that costs a bit more than tables.

"We don't really know how many funds we'll have because of the expansion at Mescalero," Hedin said. "That's why I'm hitting all the civic organizations in town. All have said they'll support us, and have come through with some sort of funds."

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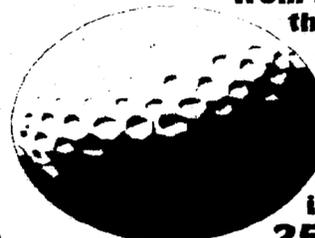
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### Business owners & Managers:

## How effective has your advertising been?

Call the Ruidoso News Advertising Department for details. 257-4001

**MARTINEZ CONSTRUCTION**  
Lic. #33385  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
ADDITIONS, GARAGES  
FREE ESTIMATES  
505-682-2060

Join Presbyterian Medical Services in welcoming

### Kathy Stamper, RN and Shelley McGarvy, RN

back to PMS Home Health/Hospice of Lincoln County.



With over 100 years of combined nursing experience our nurses deliver the care you need.

Providing quality home health and hospice services, Home Health/Hospice of Lincoln County offers complete services in

- Nursing • Personal Care • Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy • Hospice Care Needs.

For more information or to make an appointment to speak with our friendly and professional staff please call, 257-5189 or come by our new location at 200 Sudderth Suite A (located directly across from Lincoln County Medical Center).

Services offered on a sliding fee scale.



PRESBYTERIAN MEDICAL SERVICES

## Home Health / Hospice of Lincoln County

Building a Healthier State

200 Sudderth Suite A

Tel. (505) 257-5189 800-477-7633



## 2 DAY SALE 25% OFF

SATURDAY JULY 20<sup>TH</sup>

&

SUNDAY JULY 21<sup>ST</sup>

### Rush



SPECIALISTS IN UNIQUE GIFTS AND APPAREL

OVER 5,000 SQ. FEET OF SHOPPING

101 MECHEM DR. RUIDOSO 257-4772

## SUBSCRIBE NOW to the Ruidoso News for one year and we will give you \$10.00 in gas FREE from your local Diamond Shamrock Stores.

OR...

Subscribe for 6 months and get \$5.00 in gas FREE, subscribe for 3 months and get \$2.00 off your total purchase. Offer good at both Ruidoso area Diamond Shamrock locations. You will receive the Ruidoso News in your mailbox every Wednesday & Friday. Please call or use the form to subscribe.

(You must mention this offer when calling to receive your gas voucher from the Ruidoso News. Same day delivery in the Ruidoso area only.)

Yes, I would like to take advantage of the FREE Gas offer. Enclosed is my mailing address and payment information. (Subscription must be prepaid.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

	Lincoln/Otero Counties	other counties
One-year	\$34.00	\$43.00
6 months	\$20.00	\$27.00
3 months	\$14.00	\$21.00

\*Hurry! Offer expires 7/31/02



## **Business Owners & Managers:**

# **Is your advertising producing the Top-Of-Mind-Awareness you want?**

**Today, you need a new approach to your advertising and marketing.**

Local consumers were asked to name who they thought of first in over 60 different business categories. Your firm was probably one of them. Did local consumers name your company first? T.O.M.A.® Research, the independent market research firm that conducted the survey, will reveal how a number of local businesses ranked against their competitors January 7th at 8:00am. The results are fascinating.

**Come to a FREE Seminar and learn to create advertising that gives you Top-Of-Mind-Awareness.**

It's the fact that in our business community 69% of the local consumers could not name a personal injury lawyer. 83% could not name a transmission repair shop. Companies that succeed today have great name recall. Steve Wasser, a nationally know speaker and C.E.O. of T.O.M.A.® Research, will show you proven strategies that will increase your Top-Of-Mind-Awareness which directly impacts your sales!

Brought to you by:



# **RUIDOSO NEWS**

104 PARK AVE. • RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345  
[www.ruidosonews.com](http://www.ruidosonews.com)

**For More Information About  
T.O.M.A.®  
Please call the Advertising Staff  
of the Ruidoso News  
at 257-4001.**



# RUIDOSO NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2002

RUIDOSO NEWS • PAGE 5B

<b>Mail To:</b> Ruidoso News Classifieds P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345	<b>By Phone:</b> (w/Visa or Master Card) 505-257-4001	<b>By Fax:</b> (w/Visa or Master Card) 505-257-7053	<b>Walk In:</b> (8am-5pm Mon-Fri) 104 Park Ave., Ruidoso, NM
<b>Customer Information:</b> We cannot process your ad without this PHONE NUMBER: _____ NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____	<b>Ad Copy:</b> (1) _____ (20) _____ _____ _____ _____	<b>Classification:</b> # of Issues: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> WEDNESDAYS <input type="checkbox"/> FRIDAYS <input type="checkbox"/> WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS Date to start: _____	
<b>PRICE PER ISSUE:</b> CLASSIFIED LINE ADS: \$6.25 for first 20 words, \$.38 for each additional word (plus 7.1875% sales tax) Call for Classified Display rates: 257-4001.			
<b>PAYMENT</b> <input type="checkbox"/> CHECK/MONEY ORDER <input type="checkbox"/> CREDIT CARD			
<b>DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS:</b> LINE ADS: 5PM MONDAY FOR WEDNESDAY, 5PM WEDNESDAY FOR FRIDAY LEGAL ADS: 4PM FRIDAY FOR WEDNESDAY, 4PM TUESDAY FOR FRIDAY.			
<b>CORRECTION POLICY:</b> Check your ad promptly for accuracy. Claims for errors must be received by The Ruidoso News within 24 hours of the first publication date. Cancellation Policy: No cash refunds or charge card credit. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to edit, categorize or refuse classified ads due to inappropriate content, space considerations, etc.			

<b>CLASSIFICATIONS</b>
<b>Real Estate 100-190</b>
<b>Employment 200-270</b>
<b>Announcements 272-280</b>
<b>Pets/Animals &amp; Livestock 290-298</b>
<b>Financial/Business 302-320</b>
<b>Merchandise for Sale 400-499</b>
<b>Service Directory 501-599</b>
<b>Transportation 600-694</b>
<b>Legal Notices 686</b>

**PUBLISHERS NOTICE:** All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin; or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll free 1-800-424-8590.

**TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD, CALL MARCY AT 257-4001**

**100 REAL ESTATE**  
4BR/2BA UPDATED Double Wide, new metal roof, 8.9 acres, Tularosa, NM paved road. Cross fenced, arena, 3 horse stalls w/pipe framing for 6 more. Hay barn, well, Pistachio, Pecan, and fruit trees. Cash/terms. (505)378-0014/(505)430-6498.

**BY OWNER, Income/property, ideal Bed-Inn-Breakfast. Hondo/Valley, 9-10/acre. Large/adobe home w/greenhouse. Panoramic view, barn w/apartment, RV hookups, irrigation, river/forest/irrigation. Consider leasing. 505-378-4923, 505-887-6809, 505-234-9913**

**101 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**ADOBE IN NOGAL** on 1.65 acres with nice views. 3 BR, 1-3/4 BA, fireplace and 2 standing stoves. Greenhouse, workshop, storage shed, new rear deck, horses allowed. #97466. Call Wayland @ Re/Max, 258-5833

**ALTO HOME, Full Golf plus view. 3 Bd/2Ba, Spacious open living area. \$249,000. 102 College Rd. Call 336-4948**

**FOR SALE by Owner. 111 Pippin St. 3Bd/2Ba with 2 Bd/1Ba Guest House w/ carport small kitchen and living room. Main House features formal dining room, patio, small fenced yard and FP. Immediate Occupancy. 257-4230**

**101 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE By Owner** Being Transferred To Houston. Charming, 1 1/2 year old, 2 Story on 1/2 Acre. Overlooks 12th and 14th Cree Meadows Fairways. Cozy Living Room w/raised Flagstone Hearth Fireplace (wood and gas); Built-in cupboards; Bookshelves/Entertainment Center; Dining Room; Modern Kitchen; Laundry Area w/sink; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Master Suite w/alcove, w/Jacuzzi and Office/Storage Space; Double Pane Windows; Hardwood Floors; Vaulted Ceilings; Skylights, Ceiling Fans. 2-Car Attached Garage w/wood stove and shop area. Front porch and Many Decks. Hot Tub and Barbecue. Partial Mountain Views; Zen Reflecting Pool w/Circulating stream. Gas Heat and Hot Water; Low Utilities. "Social Membership" at Cree Meadows. Upgradable to Golf Membership. This Quality Home in one of Ruidoso's Top Neighborhoods, is a "MUST SEE" and Fairly Priced to sell. Asking \$225,000. To see Please Call 257-6870 or 430-4219.

**101 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**WHITE MOUNTAIN EST.** Sierra Blanca view. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. 2 fireplaces, paved drive, carport. \$289,000. Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4001.

**102 CONDOS FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE by Owner - 1 Bedroom fully furnished Condo. Excellent location. Appointment only. Call 258-9470**

**FOR SALE by owner - 3BR/2.5 Ba. excellent location. Appointment only. Call (903) 894-6460.**

**FOR SALE or lease, almost new, 2bd/1.5ba townhome on Cree Meadows Golf Course, 1 car garage w/owner, refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer. 480-855-3311**

**103 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**  
**NEW 16x60 \$24,990 \$179/mo 3bd/2ba, NEW 28x60 \$39,990 \$29/mo 4bd/2ba NEW 28x60 \$42,990 \$31/mo 3bd/2ba. NEW 28x66 \$46,990 \$33/mo 3bd/2ba. NEW 28x76 \$51,990 \$36/mo 4bd/2ba. NEW 28x80 \$55,990 \$39/mo 4bd/2ba. All prices include: fireplace, side by side refrigerator, modular cabinets, glamour bath, 48" separate shower, thermal pane windows, deluxe stove, deluxe dishwasher, zone III insulation, microwave, delta metal faucets, porcelain sinks, satellite system.**  
<http://www.qualityhomes.com>  
Call 1-800-695-1112  
**QUALITY HOMES**  
10625 Central NE  
Albuquerque, NM 87123

**105 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**FOR RENT:** 3Bd/2Ba. Formal dining room, FP, Patio, Small fenced yard. 111 Pippin. \$650/mo. Available NOW. 257-4230.

**FURNISHED HOME** in White Mountain Estates. Beautiful 2/2 + office, 2 levels, all appliances, deck, fenced yard, pets allowed. \$1300 + utilities. RUIDOSO REALTORS.COM. 258-3888

**DON'T WORRY... WE HAVE RENTALS!**

**HOUSES:**  
108 ROONEY - Unfurnished, 2 BDR / 1 1/2 BATH. Washer, Dryer, Stove, Water Softener, Refrigerator. \$675 + utilities.

**CONDOS:**  
LOOKOUT MANOR I-5 - Furnished, 2 BDR / 1 1/2 BATH condo. Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher. \$750 per month, includes water and electric. On Market, month to month. NO PETS. AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 3.

**MOBILES:**  
104 PARK CAPITAN - 3 BDR, 2 BATH w/fenced back yard & beautiful views! Unfurnished. \$650 + utilities.

**APARTMENTS:**  
WOODLAND RIDGE #10 - Unfurnished 2 BDR / 1 BATH. Stove, Refrigerator. \$650 includes utilities. NO PETS. Available August 1.

**COMMERCIAL:**  
2900 SUDDERTH - 12 offices, 2 reception areas, m/w bathrooms, Kitchenette. Located in a high traffic area on the corner of a busy intersection. Call for more details.

Casey D. Wildener, Lic. #37185

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
SDC, Realtors  
15 Mesa St.  
320 Country Club Dr.  
BEAUTIFUL .66+ ACRE LOT goes to Cedar Creek, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, sun room, new metal roof & many other improvements! 2480 sq.ft. one level, large covered front porch & back deck, double carport. \$229,500. #96272  
Cell: 420-4741 • Off: 257-5111

**Nancy Lore**  
Associate Broker  
300 Snowcap  
SECLUDED YEAR ROUND HOME! Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, high ceilings, gorgeous 9 acre, roses, flowers, hot tub. Great buy! \$109,900. #94829

**CROWN**  
Print W. Mundy, Broker  
print@zianet.com  
MOUNTAIN CHALET Three bedroom, 2 bath remodeled home with fireplace and large master suite. Nice trees. Corner of Canyon and East View. \$159,900. #96882

**REAL ESTATE**  
P.O. Box 111  
Alto, NM 88312  
336-4567 Home/Office  
430-0200 Cell  
ENCHANTING ESTATE Airport Hwy Home and horse property with all the amenities! Will be listed on Discovery Channel Thursday, Aug. 8th at 3:00 PM. Owner/Agent. \$680,000. #97080

**GARY LYDCH REALTY**  
**OWN YOUR OWN MOUNTAIN TOP!**  
...with picturesque views. Enjoy this 4 bedroom 4 baths + 1/2 bath home on 5 +/- acres. Fireplace in each bedroom. Spacious. Too many extras to mention! \$297,500!  
Trades also a possibility in Ruidoso area or Albuquerque.

**JUST BRING YOUR TOOTHBRUSH!**  
Very nice unit, light and bright. Being sold with furnishings less owner's personal belongings. Expanded deck with great view overlooking Links Golf Course. Front building, so no obstructions. Converted to natural gas. Gas logs in fireplace. Only \$88,000.

**ALTO VILLAGE HOME - PRICE REDUCED!**  
Comfortable home with full golf membership. The spacious great room and separate family room both have fireplaces. This 2 bedroom, 3 bath home also has a laundry room, storage space, and even a fenced area for Fido! Reduced to \$179,500.

"Making New Friends While Keeping the Old"

**NICE HOME WITH COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL**  
Enjoy easy year-round access to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with approximately 2300 sq. ft. Situated on approx. half an acre of land that is street to street on Mechem Drive. Double-car garage, fireplace, Live in the home and have a business, also. Only \$138,750.

**616 Mechem Ruidoso, NM 88345**  
garylyndchrealty.com  
257-4011

Gary M. Lynch, Broker, CRB, GRI; Res: 336-4282  
Cindy K. Lynch, Associate, CRB, GRI; Res: 336-4282  
Lynne Meadows, Associate Broker; Res: 336-4517  
Darlene Hart, Associate Broker, GRI; Res: 258-5645  
Jerry Burchett, Associate; Res: 505-652-4360

To view additional listings, visit our Web site.

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
SDC, Realtors  
307 Mechem Ruidoso, NM 88345  
(505) 257-5111  
(800) 626-9213  
coldwell@lookingglass.net

**EXPECT THE BEST**

**WATCH THE DEER & BEAR**  
From the deck of this mountain cabin. Pine interior, brick fireplace & metal roof. Hurry to see! \$89,900. #97660

**REMODELED, SOUTHWEST STYLE**  
Stucco home. Private well. 205' Cedar Creek frontage, private backyard setting on creek. Good location. \$139,900. #97410

**COUNTRY SETTING AWAITS...**  
New, 3/2 one level stucco. Tile floors & accents, livable FR/Room in back to build your gar./workshop or put your horse. Sierra Blanca view, too! \$165,000. #96448

**NEW - QUALITY BUILT HOME**  
One level w/ open spacious living area, 3.3, air cond., wonderful cabinets, unique sliding, a perfect year round "cabin". \$182,000. #97401

**SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS!**  
"Old Ruidoso Charm", 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop, several "office" areas, moss rock fireplace, great Ruidoso getaway! \$219,900. #97841

**NEW INNSBROOK VILLAGE TOWNHOME**  
With all the bells & whistles. 3 bd., 2 1/2 baths - vaulted ceilings - beautiful golf course views. Fully furnished. Garage, wheel chair accessible. \$239,000. #OE 344

**NEW CONSTRUCTION!**  
Beautiful cedar one level, 3 bd., 2 1/2 bath, FP in living area & master. .78 acre corner lot, secluded area, oversized double garage plus portico. \$239,900. #97634

**LIKE NEW - RENOVATED!**  
3 bd. + office/ 4th bd. + 3 car garage, new kitchen, on golf course, Sierra Blanca view. Hot tub rm. off master, new decks, 3400 sq.ft. \$389,000. #97700

**RUIDOSO PROPERTIES INCORPORATED**  
257-4075  
257-9603  
Full Service Property Management  
[www.ruidprop.com](http://www.ruidprop.com)  
REDUCED PRICE!  
Check out this nice, fully furnished 1 bdrm, 1 bath condo. It's the lowest priced unit in the complex. \$36,900. Call Greg for more details. #96322

**COURTYARD ENTRY**  
4000 + sq ft home has 4 bdrm 5 ba master w his & her baths and closets, guest quarters, spring water runs through property. Super large kitchen, tile carpet & wood floors. Wood & pellet stoves. \$289,900. Call John. #97697

**RECENTLY REMODELED HOME IN TOWN**  
Wonderful views of Sierra Blanca, dock, Jacuzzi in master bedroom. Hardwood floors, air conditioning, fully furnished. Very nice and ready to move into! \$155,500. Call Cindy #92961

**100 REAL ESTATE**  
**100 REAL ESTATE**  
**100 REAL ESTATE**  
**100 REAL ESTATE**

**OPEN HOUSE - Sat., July 20th - 1:00 to 3:00 pm**  
Beautiful remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 ba home with VIEWS. \$154,500.  
Call Sandra Scarborough at 420-0776. #96828.

**100 REAL ESTATE**  
**100 REAL ESTATE**  
**100 REAL ESTATE**  
**100 REAL ESTATE**

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**REMODELED 3/2** Off Carrizo Canyon, 101 Bowley, Porch, laundry, FP, knotty pine, Mexican tile, Central heat, water paid. Appt. 257-5361

**RUIDOSO PROPERTIES**  
 257-4075  
**FULL SERVICE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**

**122 VISION 2 BAY COMMERCIAL GARAGE WITH PARKING. \$300 MO. \$275 DEPOSIT. OWNER/AGENT 420-1397**

**Cottage Central**  
 1 Bedroom fully furnished home. Ideal vacation retreat or investment property. Call 257-5361

**SMALL HOUSE** for Rent 210 Wingfield, Midtown. Available August 21. 257-5103 or 258-3527

**TWO BEDROOM** for rent off Carrizo Canyon Rd. References required. \$375 monthly plus \$100 deposit. Available June 1st. 257-5388

**CONDOS FOR RENT**  
**AVAILABLE NOW** unfurnished, 2Bd/2Ba, 1 garage, all appliances, 1500 sqft. \$775/mo + utilities. Midtown 1 yr lease. Casas de Ruidoso, LLC. Call 1-888-257-7577 or local 257-7577.

**CHAMPIONS RUN** Condo 3/3, 3 levels, carport, nicely furnished, pets allowed, some utilities paid. \$1200/month. RUIDOSO REALTORS.COM. 258-3888

**FOR LEASE 2 Bd, 2 1/2 Ba** Luxury studio condo (unfurnished) Private end unit with large deck-spectacular views across from golf course. 8-12 mo lease required. \$775 per month. 258-2380 or 257-4033. Ask for Pat.

**FOR LEASE OR SALE** almost new, 2bd/1.5ba townhome on Cree Meadows Golf Course, 1 car garage w/owner, refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer. 480-855-3311

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
**2BDRM UNFURNISHED** Apt. appliances included, quiet neighborhood, no pets, water paid. 378-4106.

**APT FOR RENT** 1 Bd in Capitán. \$330/mo. No pets. 354-2090 or 354-2711

**FREE 1 MONTH** Rent w/12 months paid on time. 1bd apt. Furnished \$500/Unfurnished \$400, some w/frplacess. Water, sewer, garbage paid. 505-585-5029.

**FURNISHED ONE** bedroom Apt. for Rent, includes utilities, \$600 + deposit. No pets. Pines Inn on the River. 257-4334

**LARGE 1 Bedroom**, furnished, washer/dryer. Extra nice. Newly remodeled. \$450 mo + electricity & gas. Call 257-1856 or 420-4251

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
**NICEST TWO** Bedroom, one bath apartment in town. Cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove included. Gas heat/hot water. "LOW UTILITIES." 915-757-8043 for details.

**UNFURNISHED 1BD**, all Bills paid. Central location, Quiet 4-plex, no pets. Deposit required. 257-2748.

**MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT**  
**FOR RENT 16x80** Mobile Home, 3Bd/2Ba, two car carport. \$250.00/Cleaning deposit/\$550.00 per month plus utilities. 505-257-4055-505-378-8267. Ask for Stephanie.

**MOBILE HOME** for Rent 3/bd 2ba, W/D hookup, fenced yard for pet, fireplace, nice area. Call 257-1636.

**NEW 3BR/2BA**, Private, secluded property in Ruidoso. "No Pets." 6 month lease. \$585/mo + \$300 dep. Water included 585-2935 after 5:30 pm.

**TWO AND Three** Bedroom Mobile Homes. \$295-\$450. Nice on River near Dennys. 378-4423

**CABINS FOR RENT**  
**1BD CABIN** \$450/month plus deposit. No pets. All utilities paid. Call 257-4418

**SUMMER CABIN** rentals, furnished, 2Bd/2Ba, W/D, garage. \$900/mo. 2bd/1ba, log cabin, \$800/month. Available through September. Most utilities paid. (505)532-6386

**BEAUTIFUL TREED** 5 acre tract with all city utilities. A 5.11. at \$51,000. #96276. Great for a nice cabin or multi-family, adjoining 15 acres also available. Call Joseph A. Zagone 420-3807 or 257-9057.

**CAPITAN, ACRE** Lot with new metal building, water, septic and electric in place. Ready for Mobile Home. 354-0421 430-5557.

**FOR SALE** By owner 10 Acres in Loma Grande Estates. Very private. Gas, electric and water in place. \$10,000/acre. 354-1929.

**HOME FOR SALE** MFG 3 bed/2 bath. 1300+ sq. foot. Tape and textured, new carpet. Double carport, shop, storage, bldgs, six fenced acres, horse corals, natural gas, co-op water. Home in Loma Grande Acres. \$177,000. (505) 358-9055.

**HONDO VALLEY** 10 acres, all flat and usable. Adjacent to State land. Only \$41,000. (505)853-4382.

**HONDO VALLEY** 19 acres with well and electric. Only \$51,600. Strome Realty (505) 653-4382.

**HONDO VALLEY** 218 acres, negotiable water rights, newly remodeled 5,000+ sq. ft. home, 5,760 sq. ft. barn, much more. Price reduced \$575,000. Strome Realty (505) 653-4382

**RANCH LAND SALE**  
 140 ACRES - \$39,900  
 Meadows, trees, views. Unlimited horseback riding on 130 miles of trails. Short drive to Ruidoso. E-Z Terms!  
 SW Properties of New Mexico, Inc.  
 835-1008  
 1-877-670-8015  
 Call today!!

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
**ALTO LOT, 7** acre, 108 Alto Mesa Rd. 336-4948

**BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE 1.5** acre lot in Alto's Mountain Lake Sub-division. Gently sloped and beautifully treed. \$32,000. 258-3899 or (505)885-3010.

**ALTO VIEW** Lots from \$22,500 to \$65,000. Call 505-377-3310 or 378-4800

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
**SMOKEY BEAR** Restaurant in Capitán is For Sale. 354-2253.

**ATTIC SPACE** available, upstairs with great views. Excellent space for artist. \$400/mo. \$100 utilities. Call Donna at Casas de Ruidoso, Inc. 257-7577

**BUILDING FOR** lease. Midtown - plenty of parking, walking traffic. 217 Sudderth Dr. 257-5103 or 258-3527

**BUILDINGS FOR** Rent. Sudderth Dr. 257-4003.

**FOR LEASE:** Prime Office space. Executive suites with conference room. Also, larger multi-office suites. Interior or Golf Course/ Mountain views. Abundant parking. 258-5824

**FOR RENT** Newly Remodeled. New Carpet, 1400 sq. ft., Mid-Town, lots of walking traffic. Call Albuquerque, 1-505-275-7791, Ask for Gloria.

**NEAR LCMC** 2 offices for rent. One remodeled 382 sqft. Another 1672 sqft. 5 offices w/ conference room. Call 257-9806

**OFFICE SPACE** for Rent. Located at intersection of Sudderth and Mechem. 2825 Sudderth. 257-7521, 910-3065 or 420-5095.

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE** suite for lease. Individual or multiple offices available. Brand new construction starting at \$295 monthly, including utilities. Call Chris at RE/MAX 258-5833 or 336-8431

**AA STORAGE**  
 All sizes available  
 Competitive Rates  
 On-site Manager  
 Across from Ford Co. on Hwy. 70  
**378-7030**

**FORTRESS MINI** Storage at the Castle, HWY 70. All sizes, including (2) 20X60 in Prestige Cabinet. Showroom. 257-0313 or 257-7622.

**REAL ESTATE**

**WANTED TO RENT**  
**MALE OR** Female, share furnished house, private bath, washer/dryer, small pets okay. \$375 plus 22 utilities. Call Chris 336-1060.

**WANTED:** 3 or 4 Bedroom Rental Home in Ruidoso area for 1+ Year lease. Call Jim at 602-245-9082

**MOBILE HOME SITES FOR RENT**  
**NEWLY OPENED** RV and Mobile Home Park Hwy 70 East. Spacious Available 336-9889

**FARMS & RANCHES**  
**QUIET HORSE** Farm near Race Track, 3/4 River Frontage. 5 minutes from town. 5.25 acres, borders Nat'l Forest, 7 ft privacy wall, 6 ft. pipe fencing, 5 stall barn w/ Studio Apt. 2Bd/3Ba, indoor swimming pool, private wall, trees galore. \$625K. 378-163

**RV SPACES** for Rent. \$150 monthly. Capitán and Ruidoso. Over 20 spaces available. 257-5388, 430-5557 or 354-0421

**ALTO LAKES** Golf & Country Club is accepting applications for the positions of part-time AM office receptionist, line cook, pantry help, prep cook and experienced server with current alcohol server certification. Please come by the Business Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

**ATTENTION! WEBER'S GRILL**  
 Accepting applications for Servers and Cooks. Top Dollar paid for Experienced Cooks. 441 Mechem

**BUS PERSON** Needed, apply in person at 1074 Mechem. Log Cabin Restaurant.

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

**CHILD CARE** provider wanted at Noah's Ark. Over 18. 336-8032

**COOKS, PREP** Cooks, Servers needed. Smokey Bear Motel & Restaurant. Capitán. Apply in Person.

**REAL ESTATE**

**HELP WANTED**  
**COME JOIN OUR TEAM!** Looking for outgoing and friendly Full-time and Part-Time cashiers, excellent working environment, and great benefits. Apply in person at 418 Sudderth.

**DATA CHEK, LLC** now hiring telephone collection operators, medical and check collection, training provided, starting pay DOE, production bonuses paid, full time positions, apply at 2904 Sudderth. EOE

**DIAMOND SHAMROCK** now hiring Both Shifts Apply in Person 1901 Sudderth, Ruidoso.

**FACULTY VACANCIES HONDO VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
**High School Social Studies Teacher**  
 Minimum Requirements:  
 \*NM Teaching License  
 \*Current Resume  
 \*Three (3) current references  
 \*Application

Send letter of interest with request for application to:  
 Cindy Gomez, Assistant Administrative Public Schools, PO Box 55, Hondo, NM 88336

Or call:  
 Main Office (505) 653-4411

The Hondo Valley Public Schools is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, race, color, age, gender or nationality.

**FULL TIME** Grill Cook & part-time cashier. Great benefits. Apply in person at 418 Sudderth.

**GREAT WALL OF CHINA** is now hiring PT/FT server fry cook, and hostess. Apply in person.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Part-time help wanted at the Billy the Kid National Scenic Byway Visitor Center. Two to three days per week, occasional weekends. Job consists of greeting the public, dispensing information on Lincoln County attractions and handling small volume retail sales. To schedule an interview, contact Jamie Stroud at 258-4480 or 378-5318.

**HOUSEKEEPER** NEEDED. Smokey Bear Motel, Capitán. Apply in Person

**REAL ESTATE**

**HELP WANTED**  
**HEAD START** Bus Monitor Region IX Education Cooperative (Lincoln County Head Start) is seeking an individual committed to early childhood programs at the Ruidoso site.

Minimum qualifications:  
 1. High School Diploma  
 2. Demonstrates dependability, cooperation, loyalty and responsible behavior and attitudes  
 3. Experience working with preschool aged children  
 4. Demonstrates a willingness to work in a cooperative working environment.

Only fully qualified individuals need inquire. Application deadline is August 2, 2002 4:00 p.m. Call REC IX - (505) 257-2368 (Fred Romero or Teresa Barnett) for complete job description and application. REC IX is an equal opportunity employer.

**HEAD START** Instructional Assistant-Region IX Education Cooperative (Lincoln County Head Start) is seeking a highly qualified individual committed to early childhood programs.

Minimum Qualifications:  
 1. High School diploma or GED  
 2. Minimum of 1-year successful experience working with preschool children.  
 3. Strong written, verbal, and interpersonal skills  
 4. Demonstrates dependability, cooperation, loyalty and responsible behavior and attitudes.  
 5. Demonstrates a willingness to work in a cooperative working environment in a team setting with other teaching teams.

Only fully qualified individuals need inquire. Application deadline is July 29, 2002, 4:00 p.m. Call REC IX - (505)257-2368 (Fred Romero or Teresa Barnett) for complete job description and application. REC IX is an equal opportunity employer.

**LEGAL DEADLINES**  
 1. 10/1/02  
 2. 10/1/02  
 3. 10/1/02  
 4. 10/1/02  
 5. 10/1/02

**REAL ESTATE**

**HELP WANTED**  
**HEAD START** Teacher-Region IX Education Cooperative (Lincoln County Head Start) is seeking highly qualified individuals committed to early childhood programs for 2 positions at the Ruidoso site.

Minimum qualifications:  
 1. CDA certification in Early Childhood Education or an Associate Degree in related field desired.  
 2. Successful experience working with preschool age children  
 3. Strong written, verbal, and interpersonal skills  
 4. Demonstrates a willingness to work in a cooperative working environment in a team setting with another teacher.

Only fully qualified individuals need inquire. Application deadline is July 29, 2002, 4:00 p.m. Call REC IX - (505)257-2368 (Fred Romero or Teresa Barnett) for complete job description and application. REC IX is an equal opportunity employer.

**HELP WANTED!**  
 Store Clerk & Check Clerk  
**SUPERMARKET**  
 Apply in Person  
 304 Mechem

**SONIC DRIVE-IN**  
 is now accepting applications for dependable, mature, enthusiastic, friendly crew members - all shifts. Apply in person 7:10-30 a.m. at 102 Horton Circle EOE

**REAL ESTATE**

**HELP WANTED**  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** CAMP SIERRA BLANCA  
 Food Service Workers/\$8.32 hr. Instructor/Counselors/ \$8.32 hr. Night Watchmen/\$7.21 hr.

CSB is a residential, low-risk juvenile, correction facility serving young men ages 14-18. We offer a full paid training program, competitive benefits, and career opportunities. Please apply at campus if you are interested in a challenging career working with and improving the lives of our young men. Must be 21, have a high school diploma/GED, and pass a drug/criminal background check. EOE 354-3219.

**JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN**, NM license required, Alamogordo 437-5000 or 430-1000.

**KOKOPELLI CLUB** now hiring all positions. Golf course maintenance, Pro-Shop, kitchen, bussers & experienced servers (Must have valid NM Alcohol Certification). Apply in Person between 9-5, 2011 Hico, Mesa Rd. Alt. No Phone Calls. Verifiable references required.

**LAUNDRY HELP**, Full and Part Time. Apply in person. Becker's Mountain Laundry 721 Mechem.

**LOCAL FINANCE** Company has Full-time position available. Must have reliable transportation and auto insurance. Benefits include health insurance, paid holidays & bonuses. Starting pay \$9/hour with experience. Apply at 238 Sudderth.

**REAL ESTATE**

**Open House**  
 Saturday, July 20  
 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM  
**115 Perf Canyon**  
 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Remodeled.  
 Patricia Brown  
 Associate Realtor  
 2704 Sudderth Dr. - Ruidoso  
 Res: 257-7416 • Cell: 420-3939  
 Fax: 257-4742

**REAL ESTATE**

**YOUR CAPITAN CONNECTION**  
 HIGHWAY 48, CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO. Don't miss out on this near new 3 Bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful family room and fireplace. Located on over 2 acres. This would make a great office/home location. Priced to sell at \$76,900. NEW LISTING!  
 BEST LITTLE BBQ PLACE IN THE WEST. Fully equipped and all of the menu's included. Famous in New Mexico and Texas. Excellent track record. Priced to sell at \$65,000. Seller will stay and train. NEW LISTING!  
**MARCIA GUYNES**  
 RUIDOSO REALTY GROUP  
 601 Mechem, Ste. #2  
 (505)630-3100  
 877-885-5333  
 Res.: 354-2047  
 Cell: 430-8574

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**PRISTINE!** 40 acres, wooded with meadows, privacy, inspiring views & backs Nat'l Forest. Custom territorial home; brick floors & open floor plan. 1000 sq. ft. shop/garage. Totally fenced. \$599,900. #97246.  
**YOUR VERY OWN CHALET IN THE WOODS!** Beautiful rock fireplace in vaulted living area. Large deck for entertaining, paved parking and Alto golf membership. Comes with views and most furnishings. # 97464.  
**PARK-LIKE SETTING, CORNER LOT.** 3/2 with brick fireplace and spacious deck. Nice trees and big views make this a great first home or vacation getaway. #96048. Just reduced to \$109,900.  
**COLDWELL BANKER DON LINCOLN REALTOR**  
 Multi-Million Dollar Producer  
 SDC REALTORS® 420-8115 • 258-4848  
 307 MECHAM DRIVE 257-5111 • 800-628-9213  
 RUIDOSO, NM 88345 dlincoln@trallinet.com

**Wind Dancer Realty.com**  
 Anita L. Hoff  
 Real Estate Broker  
 1100 Sudderth Dr.  
 Ruidoso, NM 88345  
 505-257-0320  
 800-760-7217  
 area@zianet.com  
**CUTE 3/2 w/GREAT VIEW** Rancho Ruidoso Valley 103. Corniche Ct. Manufactured home, 1500 sq. ft. Check this out before you buy from a dealership! \$105,000.  
**NEW ON MARKET!** 115 Davis Dr., Ruidoso. 1440 sq. ft., 3/1 \$84,900.  
**www.winddancerrealty.com**

**JOSEPH A. ZAGONE**  
 Quality Service Producer  
 Number 1 Century 21 Agent  
 in New Mexico  
**Century 21**  
 Estate for the Real World™  
 Aspen Real Estate  
 1-800-658-2773  
 (HM) 336-1095  
 Call 420-3807  
 Lifetime Area Resident • 23 Years RUIDOSO Area Real Estate Experience  
**SUPER LOG CABIN**  
 5 Acres +. Fully fenced, great views of Capitán, garage, workshop & barn. 5 Br, 3 Ba. \$13,500. #96982. Adjoining 5 acres available for \$45,000.  
 Call Joseph A. Zagone at 420-3807  
**RANCH HOME**  
 Capitán, 4 Br, 3 Ba w/guest quarters or artist studio. AC, views of Sierra Blanca from this wonderful home. Like new remodel. Large carport, new septic system. \$170,000. #96401  
 Call Joseph A. Zagone at 420-3807  
**NEW CABIN**  
 In the woods. Secluded with good southeast views. House is adjoining 700 sq. ft. Super buy. \$89,000. #97589  
 Call Joseph A. Zagone at 420-3807  
**MOTEL**  
 15 units, some rented monthly, some nightly. Includes owner's home with garage. Many possibilities - room to expand. New roofs on most units. \$395,000. #91465  
 Call Joseph A. Zagone at 420-3807

**Looking for a weekend getaway? A seasonal retreat? A reason to smile?**  
**NEAT CONDO!**  
 One level condo w/full golf membership on the golf course. Nice patio, wood burning fireplace & refrigerated air. 3 Br, 2 Ba, covered deck & double attached garage. \$235,000. #93770  
 CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER  
**CUTE!**  
 A great setting on Rio Ruidoso River w/70' water frontage. Lots of charm. Sit out & watch the river flow by. Home being sold "as is". 3 Br, 1 3/4 Ba, small basement. \$165,000. #95829  
 CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD  
**HOME OF DISTINCTION**  
 Classy, elegant, the perfect home for entertaining family & friends. Park like setting. Social membership, brick drive & walk ways. 3 Br, 2 3/4 Ba, 4 fireplaces. \$859,500. #96918 CALL JORISE HENRY  
**LOT**  
 Nice mobile lot in Valley East Estates. Almost 1/2 acre. \$13,000. #94224  
 CALL MARTIN ROSE  
**VERY SHARP!**  
 One level, stucco home with great Sierra Blanca view. Golf membership, triple garage, 4 Br, 2 Ba. Metal roof, stucco fence & large covered back patio. \$275,000. #96709  
 CALL J. SCOTT MILLER  
**ACROSS FROM RIVER CLASSIC MT. HOME**  
 4 Br, 2 3/4 Ba with 1 Br, 1 Ba apt downstairs w/separate entrance. Includes 4 separate buildable lots w/utilities. \$395,000. #97591 CALL JAMES PAXTON  
**BEAUTIFUL FLAT LOT**  
 with great views of mountains toward Sierra Blanca. Utilities, water, elec., nat'l gas, sewer, phone & cable. \$17,000. #96865  
 CALL KATHY CRAIG  
**NESTLED IN THE TALL PINES**  
 is this full golf membership lot in Deer Park Woods. 1.03 acres comes with spectacular views of Sierra Blanca, the Capitán & wooded valley. \$109,000. #95418  
 CALL ANGELA MOEBUS

**REAL ESTATE**

**Century 21 Aspen Real Estate**  
 727 Mechem Drive • Ruidoso 257-9057 • 1-800-658-2773  
 101 High Mesa Drive • Alto 336-4248 • 1-800-687-6602  
 Visit us on-line at c21aspenruidoso.com • Email us at: homes@zianet.com  
 Real Estate for the Real World™  
 ©1999 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. All trademarks and service marks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity.

200 HELP WANTED



LOOKING FOR Energetic and Friendly Employees. Hiring for all Positions: Managers, Crew members, Starting at \$6 to \$8 Depending on Experience. Apply 654 Sudderth

MERCHANDISER-NEW MEXICO BEVERAGE COMPANY

Part-time - max 30 hours per week - Earn some extra money today! State-wide beer distributor seeking motivated, self-starter for Ruidoso area. Position calls on retail accounts - builds displays and fill shelves in key accounts for nationally known beverage brands - Up to \$8.25 per hour with allowance.

THIS IS A FUN JOB FOR A PEOPLE ORIENTED PERSON! FOLLOW-UP TODAY!

Send resume to: N.M. Beverage Co. 820 N. Garden Roswell, NM 88201

MODELS NEEDED FOR Art Class

Order is fine. M/F. July 15-19 and July 22-26. Choose your time slot. See Ben Konis at Ramada Ltd. from Sun, July 14. Cowboy/Indian Regalia Great.

NESESITO UNA Persona para cuidar niños en la guarderia

Jardin de Niños los jueves y viernes mi nombre es Maria Mendoza y mi numero de telefono es 378-9922.

200 HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING for all positions! Please apply in person at THE DECK HOUSE, 202 Mechem, 257-3496

PART-TIME HOUSE-KEEPERS. \$7.00 per hour. Must have some experience. Apply at the Holiday Inn Express, 400 West Hwy 70.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE Person. Must Have some experience. Apply at the Holiday Inn Express, 400 West Hwy. 70.

PART-TIME MEDICAL File Clerk Needed for busy gynecologist office, call 257-5611, ask for Pat.

PART-TIME MERCHANDISER. 12 hours/week, must be over 21. Call 430-3268.

PASTA CAFE is now hiring line cooks, prep cooks, and dishwashers. Apply in person between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. 2331 Sudderth Dr.

QUEST PERSONNEL, INC. is currently taking applications for the following positions:

- General Laborers
Housekeepers
Receptionist
Secretaries with computer experience
Wait staff
Cooks/Dishwashers
NEVER a FEE! Call for an appointment 258-2359.

SOUTHERN ACCENT Restaurant is now hiring servers and experienced cooks. Apply in person at 101 Carrizo Canyon Rd. 257-0613.

RUIDOSO ATHLETIC Club is seeking certified aerobics instructors. Call Steve at 257-4900 for appointment.

200 HELP WANTED

RN'S and LPN'S needed at the Ruidoso Care Center.

Contact Human Resources at 257-9071 to find out more about our pay scale and benefits or fill out an application at 200 Resort Dr.

EEOC M/F/H/V

RUIDOSO READY LABOR

Daily Work/ Daily Pay Construction, framers; general labor, food service, housekeepers clerical. All Skill Levels!

Apply Today! 257-7876

449 Sudderth Drive In Gateway Center

SALES HELP wanted

part time Rush Ski Shop, 101 Mechem. Apply in person. Ask for April.

OT'S, COTA'S, PT'S and PTA'S

NEEDED to work in New Mexico Arizona Texas for growing Healthcare Corp

Specializing in Pediatrics & Rehab

Call (505) 368-1479

SWISS CHALET is now hiring

a full-time janitor. Apply in person.

SWISS CHALET now hiring Housekeepers, apply in person 1451 Mechem Dr.

TR'S MARKET Now Hiring Cashier/Kitchen Help \$7-8/hr. Paid Vacation every 6 mos. Apply in Person. Alto 336-7819.

200 HELP WANTED

The City of Alamogordo is accepting applications for the following:

THRU 07/24/02 Full-time Seasonal Park Maintenance-Bonita Lake, \$7.50/hr (Campsites will be provided in exchange for individual to be on-call) Part-time Seasonal Park Ranger, \$6.00

For more information, call the job line at 439-4100. EOE

The Ruidoso Care Center

is looking for hard working, dependable individuals interested in a rewarding, challenging career. We offer paid training, medical, dental, & vacation benefits.

Contact Human Resources at 257-9071 or fill out an application at 200 Resort Dr.

EEOC M/F/H/V

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Due to our aggressive expansion, Family Dollar Stores, Inc., a successful, discount retailer, is currently hiring Retail Store Managers. These positions are located in many of our new & existing stores in Ruidoso & surrounding areas. Management positions require strong experience in grocery, drug store or variety store management. We have immediate positions available and provide training for those who qualify.

We offer an excellent salary and an outstanding benefits package including medical, dental, 401K, vision, and much more!

Please send resume to: Family Dollar Stores 840 S. El Paseo, Suite C, Las Cruces, NM 88001 TEL: (505) 644-8764 FAX: (877) 455-4129 toll free E-mail: regionsales@familydollar.com tslls@familydollar.com

FAMILY DOLLAR EOE/M/F/D/V

200 HELP WANTED



VILLAGE MANAGER

The Village of Ruidoso is accepting applications or resumes for the position of Village Manager. Applications or resumes will be accepted until 5:00 pm Friday, September 6, 2002. Send to the Village of Ruidoso, ATTN: Manager Selection Committee, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 505-258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 505-258-5848. EEOE

270 WORK WANTED

Brillante Construction

Thomas Brillante Redwood Decks - Remodeling Painting - New Construction Lic. #5319-258-5199-Ruidoso, NM

GARDEN GREEN + Super Clean Yard work, power washing, deck refinishing, hauling, tree thinning, FIRE BREAKS, pine needles, roofs and gutters. Est 257-2172 or 420-5225. dangerus@zianet.com

J & M Construction

Metal Roofs, Additions, Decks, Remodeling 20 years experience Jeff Morgan 257-4272 or 630-2715

YARD CLEANING

Mowing, weedeating, and deck repairing Experienced and Reliable. Ask for Joe:420-2465

273 PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY Test

Caring & Confidential Assistance. 258-1800

274 LOST & FOUND

LOST FEMALE Chocolate Lab. She was lost on July 15th around School House Park. She has a brown leather collar with name and phone #. Her name is Mocha. If found please call 257-6807 or 420-4349.

280 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION SOCCER Players! We are in the process of forming a club and looking for players that are interested. Please call, 437-8753. Boomer Locke.

CALL FOR EXHIBITORS!!!

Artists, Crafters, Street Performers Musicians, Food vendors, and others needed for Carrizozo Labor Day Street Fair, Mon., Sept., 2nd. Call Karla at 505-648-5637 for info/appl.

FOR SALE Kokopelli Club

full membership. Best Offer! Ask for Terry. 1-800-530-0091

GAMBLING IS recreation for some people.

For others it causes financial, domestic and legal problems. If you or a family member or friend has a problem, there is free help available locally. Call Raul (505) 257-9289 Gamblers Anonymous

YOU ARE INVITED to the outdoor services of Mountain Baptist Church

at the park behind the SMOKEY BEAR MONUMENT on N.E. side. Sunday 11 a.m. Captain, NM (505)491-6106

290 PETS

TWO MEDIUM Size mixes

are, both very gentle and looking a good home. Ask for Kelly at 258-1847.

200 PETS

BEAUTIFUL BLACK AKC Labrador Retriever Puppies. Excellent Pedigrees, hunting potential and disposition. \$500. 505-653-4777 or 505-623-0777.

FREE TO Good Home. 15 mo old Alaskan Malamute, male. 135 lbs. Must have lots of space and time. Serious inquiries only. 257-7979. Lv Msq.

PET AND Plant sitting; your house or mine. Mine for small dogs; yours for larger pet cats and plants. Call Sandy for information. 257-0306.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Direct or Non-Direct Animal Care for Lincoln County Humane Society. Call Susan at 378-4946 for more information

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INSPECT HOMES for Insurance Companies. Photos plus condition report. Flexible hours. FAX 602-493-5298. Email:jack@pcs-sw.com

MOMSWIN A Better Way of Life!

Moms who would like to stay home and earn a good income www.momswin.com/tiney

REAP SUMMER Sales

Store space available at COTTAGE CENTRAL MALL, 616 Sudderth, call 630-1122.

400 MISCELLANEOUS

USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Antique Cherry wood dining table combination \$140. Diner dish washer drop leaf dining table \$100. Table w/ 4 chairs \$100.

403 ARTS & CRAFTS

ART SUPPLIES, framing supplies. Name Brands. All mediums. Below Wholesale Prices. Must Sell Paradise Canyon, 15 mph curve, take DeBord to top. 257-0280.

410 FARM EQUIPMENT MACHINERY

FORD 8N Tractor \$2950. Stock Trailer \$350, 1973 Dump Truck \$1500, 1971 Honda Trail 90 \$695. 257-9549

412 FIREWOOD FUEL

PINE FOR Firewood. You load. Easy town location. \$50 per cord. 648-2195 or 420-7908.

413 FURNITURE

KING SIZE BED, Some linens, Slaty Mattress, Like New! \$100 firm. 258-1873.

414 ACREAGE

WILL CONSIGN NICE ITEMS! A1 PAWN

122 Hwy 70 E 378-5313

BASE COURSE - \$6.00 /ton.

Call for price on delivery Gravel and sand also available. (505) 354-5012 / 491-5118 Capitan.

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT Mahogany Piano w/bench for sale.

Has new keys. Just tuned. Only \$550.00. Call 257-5284.

CEDAR POST and Masquite Firewood for sale.

Fencing, welding, hauling and rock work done. 430-7011.

ELECTRIC STOVE, clean, good condition.

50.00 Infant car seat, Cosco, excellent condition...20.00 Baby bouncer, fancy, two speed...brand new...15.00 505-630-0094

FOR SALE 4 Jeep Flims-like new. Very pretty. All for \$60.00.

Call Adams 257-5284.

FOR SALE: Beautiful, Handmade, Authentic Lincoln County Log Flower Pots.

378-1190

FOR SALE: used oil field pipe, 2 3/8" diameter, 3 grades, 3 prices.

Call Randy or Jim at 336-4377.

HORSE QUALITY Alfalfa, small square bales.

Excellent quality coastal hay, small square bales and round bales. Delivery available. Call 719-360-2794/817-455-7912

MOVING SALE: 6'9" Kawai Baby Grand Piano.

Cherry Dining Room set, Antiques, Trundle Bed, Computer & Printer, Bedroom set, and misc. 257-8686.

100 MISCELLANEOUS

NEW ALUMINUM Windows \$20 each, Garden Window \$55, Skylight \$45. Shower doors \$25, Attic Stairs \$35, Glass Door \$40. 257-9549.

PIANO TUNING & Repair. Piano lessons. Call about special prices today. 257-5284.

SHOPSMITH MARK V Home workshop system, \$1200. Renken Deep V Boat, 140 HP OMC, very good condition \$3000. '94 Chevy PU Half Ton, clean, new tires, \$4000. 336-9663 after 6 PM.

UPRIGHT FREEZER \$50. Pool Table \$30, Radial Arm Saw \$125. Paint Sprayer \$55. Camper Shell \$20, Light Fixtures Cheap. 257-9549.

401 ANTIQUES ART

LOTS OF Goodies, Antiques, new home accessories and gifts, denim clothing, quilts, heritage lace, log furniture, blue cow pottery, clocks, etc. COTTAGE CENTRAL MALL, 616 Sudderth, 630-1122

403 ARTS & CRAFTS

ART SUPPLIES, framing supplies. Name Brands. All mediums. Below Wholesale Prices. Must Sell Paradise Canyon, 15 mph curve, take DeBord to top. 257-0280.

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413 FURNITURE

KING SIZE BED, Some linens, Slaty Mattress, Like New! \$100 firm. 258-1873.

414 ACREAGE

ARABELA RANCH

280 Acres - \$85,900.00 140 Acres - \$37,900.00 Near Ruidoso & Hondo Valley Spectacular Capitan Mountain views, private. 10% down, Owner Financed. 1-800-883-4841

105 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Studio apartment, furnished or unfurnished. \$375/mo., includes utilities. 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath nice doublewide on large flat lot, great location. \$850/mo. plus utilities.

Tall Pines Realty 257-7786 Donna Mobley (lic. #1145)

114 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

GREAT LOCATION ON SUDDERTH!! Perfect location for home business with 1-2 bedroom. 1 bath attached apartment in back with separate entrance & garden like setting in fenced back yard. Owner finance available. \$169,900. #96406

WELL KEPT BUILDING, great for church, large group meeting hall or offices. Easy year-round access, plenty of parking, approximately 3264 square feet. \$229,500.

Tall Pines Realty 1-800-257-7786 Tallpines@zianet.com 2704 Sudderth Drive www.ruidoso.net/tallpines

101 HOUSES FOR SALE

Best Offer Over \$30,000!

5 lots on 2400 Cornell in Alamogordo. Contact: Dottie Dunn Everette at 505-336-2143 or 512-755-1114 BEFORE September 1

101 HOUSES FOR SALE

Charlotta Stewart

www.charlottastewart.com charlottastewart@zianet.com 505-420-8715 Each office independently owned and operated.

HEAD 'EM UP & MOVE 'EM OUT!!!

Seller says, "Let's get this place 'SOLD'!" Ready for you, this weekend home has tall Ponderosa Pines in nice canyon, 2 bed room, 2 full bath and offering Owner Financing! \$45,500. #95007. 1120 sq.ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath home with view of Sierra Blanca for \$69,900. Decks need completion but a great little home! Clean and neat. #94641

Roomy Condo for lots of folks! 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. At \$94,500 and fully furnished, would make a GREAT retreat or full time home. Location puts everyone right in where all the amenities of Ruidoso happen. #94879 Come see TODAY!

New home on Cree Golf Course. Beautiful quality and craftsmanship. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with utility room, double garage, covered decks and view of the fairway. \$227,500. #96482

101 HOUSES FOR SALE

RE/MAX of Ruidoso

1009 Mechem, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 Office: (505) 258-5833 800-657-8570

AWESOME VIEWS from both levels of this 3/2 home.

Owners very anxious to sell, bring offers. Fully furnished, ready for occupancy. Open concept, light & airy. \$214,900. Call Anne & Barry. #97569

\$\$ REDUCED \$\$ Older mobile with nice, big deck on nicely wooded lot. 2 Br, 1 Ba, free-standing fireplace, covered deck, fenced back yard. Wonderful weekend getaway. Selling "as is" #97420. Call Doris \$39,000

3/2 WITH OPEN FLOOR PLAN in Rancho Ruidoso area with easy access. Cherry cabinets, double garage and views of Sierra Blanca and the Capitans on 1 1/2 acres. Horses and RV parking allowed. \$159,000. #97701

101 HOUSES FOR SALE

RE/MAX of Ruidoso

1009 Mechem, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 Office: (505) 258-5833 800-657-8570

"Experience isn't expensive... it's priceless!"

320 Hill Road. Beautiful 2 year old builders home on nice lot, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, heated 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, great view of Sierra Blanca, fabulous master suite w/spa, professional landscaping with waterfall feature & hot pond, irrigation system, low maintenance metal roof and exterior stucco, paved drive, formal dining room & breakfast nook, ceramic tile, cut border carpet, ceiling fans throughout, covered front porch, level entry in back or front garage. \$329,900.

1158 Metz Drive. Great mountain home in this 3/2 with knotty pine interior, charming river rock fireplace, fabulous master suite and large deck overlooking woods. 2x6 construction, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, level entry flat lot, great location in tall pines, storage, storage, storage!!! \$169,995.

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Experience isn't expensive... it's priceless!

320 Hill Road. Beautiful 2 year old builders home on nice lot, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, heated 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, great view of Sierra Blanca, fabulous master suite w/spa, professional landscaping with waterfall feature & hot pond, irrigation system, low maintenance metal roof and exterior stucco, paved drive, formal dining room & breakfast nook, ceramic tile, cut border carpet, ceiling fans throughout, covered front porch, level entry in back or front garage. \$329,900.

1158 Metz Drive. Great mountain home in this 3/2 with knotty pine interior, charming river rock fireplace, fabulous master suite and large deck overlooking woods. 2x6 construction, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, level entry flat lot, great location in tall pines, storage, storage, storage!!! \$169,995.

101 HOUSES FOR SALE

RE/MAX of Ruidoso

1009 Mechem, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 Office: (505) 258-5833 800-657-8570

3 SETS OF patio furniture, entertainment center, computer, work station, pgs numerous other items for sale. Sat/Sun, July 20th & 21st, 8am to 5pm. 245 Mira Monte, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. 336-1961 for directions.

AT CAMELOT Place Apartments, Apt. F12. Friday/Saturday, July 19th and 20th. Casio Cord Oregon 61 Key w/stand. 8:30 to ?

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, 8 am. Lots of Baby items. Some maternity clothes, many household items. 101 Buckner.

GARAGE SALE: TV's, Monitor, extension ladder, some steel roofing, jewelry, other stuff. 8-3. Saturday 121 Escalante, Aqua Fria

HUGE 4 Family Yard Sale. Sat., July 20th. Something for everybody! 420 Meander. 8:00 am. NO EARLY BIRDS!

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale. Saturday 9:am til 2:pm. Inspiration Heights Apts., 110 Sierra Ln, Ruidoso Downs. 378-4236.

HATS - KNIVES - SHADES 10 am Fri & Sat 12 Noon Sun. CLEARANCE SALE All merchandise must go! Inside/Outside Yard Sale Old Bar Western Store Hwy 70 W All kinds of Hats - Gambler, Wool Blend, Black & Brown, Straw, Palm Leaf 40% to 60% OFF GREAT PRICES! Also Knives, Daggers, Swords, Designer Sunglasses; lots of VCR Movies; Leather Vests; Ladies Tops; Art Prints; Clothing; Books; Indian Jewelry, Pots, Blankets. ALL KINDS OF STUFF! Everything Must Go Now! Open Rain or Shine

MOVING SALE: Plum Color sofa and two matching chairs; glass dining table 64x43, rough edge w/white stone base; duplicate glass top; 6 chrome/leather chairs; queen size master bedroom suite; glass top coffee table, 28x53 w/chrome base; bar, 49x22.5x39; all in excellent condition. Call for appt. 336-4130.

SUPER SALE. Fine art & supplies, frames, tools, displays, cool women's clothes, more. Friday/Saturday 8-1. Rain ok. Paradise Canyon, 15 mph curve. Take DeBord to top.

THREE FAMILY Yard Sale- Clothing, television, stereo, queen-size water bed, gift items, lawn mower, misc. AT 104 Island, Capitlan, 8-4:00 pm. July 20, Saturday only.

TWO FAMILY yard Sale, Friday 9-2, Saturday, 8-12: Soft water conditioner, desk, toys, books, clothes, misc. 104 2nd St.

YARD SALE 122 Birch Dr. Sat. July 20th. 8-1. Something for everyone!

YARD SALE, 200 Yellow-pine Road. Lot's baby, children, and adult clothes. Household items. 1991 Dodge Dynasty. Plus much more. TODAY ONLY!

TREE SERVICE

TREE SERVICE TREE THINNING Licensed & Insured Call for Quotes Mountain Services 258-0024

BABYSITTER IN YOUR HOME/ELDERLY CARE DAYS, NIGHTS, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS, DEPENDABLE OWN CAR, REFERENCES 258-2733.

METAL ROOFS Decks, Additions, Painting, Garages, Remodels, Carpets, Home Repairs, Free Estimates. Balcon Builders 257-0357. NM Lic #015280

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

COMPLETE HANDYMAN: maintenance and repair, concrete, carpentry, power washing, sealing or painting. Free Estimates. References available. 257-0649 ask for Tim.

HOME PAINTING Power Washing, Decks Sealed, Carpentry Work done, Re-Elastomerized stucco, siding, New homes built. 30+ years experience in Ruidoso. 336-9116

J.F. CONSTRUCTION INC. Licensed & Insured. 257-7818

PROFESSIONAL TREE trimming and removal. Free estimates. (505) 585-1022. Lv Msg

METAL ROOFS JOHN LYNN ROOFING 378-1938

MILLIGAN LANDSCAPE Reasonable-Reliable-Quality Service. We have an answer for every landscaping problem! 33 years of experience. For a free estimate, please call Geary at (505) 910-5754 or (505) 258-2357.

NEED YOUR driveway paved, leveled or made to drain. 378-1190

Custom Work at Affordable Prices! KITCHENS, BATHS, METAL ROOFS, CERAMIC TILE, DECKS, ETC.

TRIMLINE CONSTRUCTION 258-9186 Licensed & Insured

PERSONAL TOUCH CONSTRUCTION

RAY MONTE GENERAL CONTRACTOR Additions/Decks/Roofs Retaining Walls NM License # 86701 378-7141/420-0721

GREEN ACRES Pine Needle Removal, Brush Thinning and General Clean-up. Call for More Info to 257-7945

ENERGETIC HEALING and Therapeutic touch and Tarot Readings. 257-2415

RETIRE COUPLE. Doesn't smoke or drink, will care for your home. Clean inside, lawn, shrubs & deck. Call Adams 257-5284.

TRACTOR WORK. Excavating, Septic Systems, Roads Built, Hauling, Mowing, Augar, Electric and Water Lines Installed. 354-7000 or 430-5557

TREE SERVICE/LOT THINNING licensed & insured. Call for quotes. Mountain Services, 258-0024.

WISDOM YARD Maintenance. Weed eating, mowing, raking, pine-needle and brush removal. Hauling and general maintenance. Free estimates 354-0238

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

AUTOS FOR SALE 1946 L.C. Club Coupe, new m-400 engine, C6 Tran., 4 Wh. disc brakes. Ready for paint. Bumpers and grill re-chromed still in wraps. Interior and glass need to be reinstalled. Over \$10,000 invested. \$6000. 1952 Chev. 2 Dr., minimal rust, no motor, \$500. 1966 Pontiac G.P., 2 door hard top, strong 359 engine, would make a nice cruiser \$1200 O.B. 1972 Ford Galaxy 500, 2 door hard top, rebuilt m-400 engine, trans, front and rear end, new tires, no rust, \$1500. 1964 T-Bird in primer, new engine and transmission, front end. Extra doors, hood, trunk plus other parts. \$2500. Call Ken 378-5250

1995 BLACK Eagle Talon, Turbo, Automatic, new tires, CD, 49000 miles. Great condition! \$8650. 258-5673.

1997 CHEVY Suburban SLE, Extra Clean \$9,950. 258-2358.

1998 JEEP Wrangler. Automatic transmission. 40,000 miles. \$9950. Call 258-2358.

1999 DAEWOOD Leganza, CDX, automatic, leather, CD, moon-roof, \$8500. 1995 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4, V6 Automatic, air, \$7995. New 18" White Diamond Plate Car Hauler trailer, \$2195. 505-257-2817.

1999 TOYOTA Tacoma Pick-up. Extended Cab. 68,000 miles. \$14,950. Call 258-2358

1996 RED T-Bird, Hard/soft top, p/w, a/c 10 changer CD, wire wheels. \$30,000

1996 JEEP Cherokee Sport, Black, 4x4, 5 speed, p/s, p/b, p/w, tinted windows, alarm system, 78K miles, tires at 60K, asking \$8700. 505-434-5297.

1996 JEEP Cherokee Sport

4 door, AT, Power windows, AC, Must See, looks great! runs great, 100K miles. \$7800 OBO. 505-443-1586, Alamogordo.

'86 TOYOTA SR 5, 4X4 PU, 5 speed, CD/AMP, A/C, Camper shell, Great condition! \$3995 OBO. 378-1975

'90 DODGE Ram, 4x4, extended cab, clean, sharp, runs good, 110K, \$5500 OBO. 347-2598 or 626-4068

91 4X4 Honda Wagon, 30+ mpg, Great Hwy or Ruidoso Snow car. \$3200 258-8888.

1994 FORD Ranger, extended cab, half-ton, want \$4000. (505) 258-2534

2000 FORD F-550 dually, 1/2 ton, gear splitter, automatic, 16,700 miles. \$38,000

FOR SALE Chevrolet Silverado, LS 3/4 ton, heavy duty, 4x4, Duramax Diesel, Allison transmission, 25,000 miles, garaged, really nice! Call 257-2165.

1995 AMERICAN Eagle Motorhome 39", fully loaded. Washer/dryer, villa leather, 2 TV's, icemaker, double refrigerator, 64,000 miles, immaculate condition. Presently in Ruidoso. \$95,000.

1974 MODEL Starcraft, 28 seat 5th Wheel, Very clean, good condition, non smoking, and no pets. Call Jenny @257-4588 Can be seen at Breaking Acres, space 14.

1995 34' Dolphin, Ford 460 Engine, Low mileage, mint condition, \$39,500. 336-4557

FOR SALE 1998 29' Tioga Class C Motor Home-Loaded- ONLY 17,100 miles. Walk around queen bed, Entertainment center, 4KW generator, like new, asking \$38,500. Call 505-378-4026.

FOR SALE 1998 Rexhall 34' Class A RV 102' Windobody, Ford V-10 Eng, 10,500 Miles, \$73,500. bluefeather@zianet.com 505-336-7409

LEGAL NOTICES #5119 2T (7)17,19

Legal Notice: On July 4, 2002, Richard George Weber was appointed Personal Representative for the estate of George Henry Weber, deceased. All persons having interest in, or claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months of the first publication of this notice to PO Box 350, Alto, New Mexico, or the claims will be forever barred.

Respectfully submitted: s/Richard George Weber

#5099 4T (7)5,12,19,26

Legal Notice STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, 12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Associates Financial Services Company, Inc. (A Division Of Citifinancial)

Plaintiff(s) vs. 1. LeNora Patricia Pino

2. Unknowns: All Unknown occupants and/or tenants of The Subject Real Estate

3. Unknowns: All Unknown Spouses of Any Party Hereto And All Other Persons Living or Dead Whose Names Are Unknown, Who Claim Any Interest In The Subject Real Estate

Defendant(s).

LEGAL NOTICE #5106 4T (7)10,12,17,19

SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CARE PROVIDER REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Need Services: Provision of health care provider services for two school based health clinics (Ruidoso High School/Ruidoso Middle School). Contractor must provide, as specified:

1. Direct health care services as described in School Based Health Clinic Standards;

2. All licenses, waivers, certifications, and supervision for those services described in the School Based Health Clinic Standards;

3. Contractor must maintain, and present documentation of all required professional insurance.

Contract Qualifications: Contractor must meet all licensure/certification requirements as established

LEGAL NOTICE #5112 4T (7)12,19,26,(8)2

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

CASE NO CV-02-95 GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF v. RON DOOR AND RICHARD R. HARRIS, DEFENDANTS

LEGAL NOTICE #5121 3T (7)17, 19, 24

USDA FOREST SERVICE SMOKEY BEAR RANGER DISTRICT LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO

On July 11, 2002 Smokey Bear Ranger District, Act. District Ranger Clark Taylor signed a decision memo to allow Pre-commercial, Commercial, Prescribed fire, Meadow Re-

Clarks Notice of Suit by Publication and Mailing TO EACH DEFENDANT NAMED ABOVE:

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above entitled court by the above named Plaintiff or Plaintiffs. Plaintiff's claims are stated in a written Foreclosure Petition and Complaint, a copy of which is available from the Court Clerk and/or the Plaintiff's attorney whose addresses and phone numbers are indicated above.

In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must respond to the Foreclosure Petition and Complaint by stating your defense(s) in writing and by filing same with the Clerk of the Court (by mail, if you wish) and mailing a copy to the Plaintiff's attorney in writing, a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. A default judgment is one where the Plaintiff may be entitled to what they ask for, because you have not responded.

Your written response must be filed (by mail, if you wish) with the Clerk of the Court and mailed to Plaintiff's attorney on or before August 28, 2002. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

This lawsuit asks for a money judgment and involves the foreclosure of a Mortgage or Deed of Trust against and quieting title to the following Real Estate and all improvements thereto which is commonly described as: 122 Highway 54 S., Carrizozo, NM 88301.

In the lawsuit, the Plaintiff alleges that the following Defendants have personal liability on the subject Mortgage or Deed of Trust and Note and the requested money judgment: LeNora Patricia Pino.

Dated: June 27th, 2002 Kleinsmith & Associates, P.C. District Court Clerk Attorney for Plaintiff

s/ Philip M. Kleinsmith, #6261 by Mickie L. Vega Deputy

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE PROVIDED IN ACCORD WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT.

REF-41 (b) (2) KS, NM, OK #5106 4T (7)10,12,17,19

LEGAL NOTICE SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CARE PROVIDER REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Need Services: Provision of health care provider services for two school based health clinics (Ruidoso High School/Ruidoso Middle School). Contractor must provide, as specified:

1. Direct health care services as described in School Based Health Clinic Standards;

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3. Contractor must maintain, and present documentation of all required professional insurance.

Contract Qualifications: Contractor must meet all licensure/certification requirements as established

LEGAL NOTICE #5112 4T (7)12,19,26,(8)2

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

CASE NO CV-02-95 GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF v. RON DOOR AND RICHARD R. HARRIS, DEFENDANTS

LEGAL NOTICE #5121 3T (7)17, 19, 24

USDA FOREST SERVICE SMOKEY BEAR RANGER DISTRICT LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO

On July 11, 2002 Smokey Bear Ranger District, Act. District Ranger Clark Taylor signed a decision memo to allow Pre-commercial, Commercial, Prescribed fire, Meadow Re-

by the State of New Mexico, and appropriate boards of licensure, and must present proof of such licensure/certification.

Contract length: Services will be provided for the 2002-2003 school year and will be aligned with the Ruidoso Schools' calendar. Services will commence on August 26, 2002, or as soon as possible thereafter.

Contract Amount: Contractor must submit complete compensation requirements, in proposal, gross receipts tax, other taxes and fees, and will list hourly rates and reimbursable expenses separately.

Proposal Submission: Contractor must address all contract specifications in his/her proposal submission. All proposals must be received no later than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 31, 2002 at:

Region IX Education Cooperative, 1400 Sudderth Ruidoso, NM 88345.

#5126 1T (7)19

CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Governing Body of the City of Ruidoso Downs will hold a Special Meeting Monday, July 29, 2002 pm, at the City Hall Hubbard Room, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM. Purpose: To consider to adopt Ordinance 2002-07 Water and Sewer Rate Increase only.

AGENDA FOR SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS JULY 29, 2002 5:30 P.M.

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. ROLL CALL

4. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

5. PUBLIC HEARING Ordinance 2002-07 An Ordinance revising Water and Sewer Rates, Section 4-3-8(B) and Section 4-4-8.

6. Consider adopting Ordinance 2002-07 Adopting Revised Water and Sewer Rates

7. Consider Approval of FY 2002-2003 Final Budget

8. ADJOURNMENT

Agenda will be posted in accordance with Resolution 2002-06, Twenty-Four (24) hours prior to meeting date. Meetings of the City of Ruidoso Downs Governing Body 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 City of Ruidoso Downs Hall at least one week prior to meeting or as soon as possible.

s/Carol Virdin City Clerk/Treasurer #5112 4T (7)12,19,26,(8)2

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

CASE NO CV-02-95 GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF v. RON DOOR AND RICHARD R. HARRIS, DEFENDANTS

LEGAL NOTICE #5121 3T (7)17, 19, 24

USDA FOREST SERVICE SMOKEY BEAR RANGER DISTRICT LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO

On July 11, 2002 Smokey Bear Ranger District, Act. District Ranger Clark Taylor signed a decision memo to allow Pre-commercial, Commercial, Prescribed fire, Meadow Re-

LEGAL NOTICE #5123 1T (7)19

VACANCY NOTICE JULY 15, 2002

POSITION: Middle School Secretary

CONTRACT: 2002-2003 Salary Schedule (212 Working days)

QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge of Secretarial Skills, Computer Literate, Ability to relate to the public. Must pass Background Investigation, Must pass TB Test, High School Diploma, GED, Commitment to Students

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Until Filled

PROCEDURE: Call or write for application. Submit letter of interest, resume and application to: Office of the Superintendent Municipal Schools PO Box 278 Capitlan, NM 88316

Phone: 505-354-2239 Fax: 505-354-2240

Capitan Municipal Schools policy is to select the best qualified applicant without regard to race, color, marital status, religion/creed, sex, disability/handicap, or national origin.

#5124 1T (7)19

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on:

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN

To: Richard R. Harris: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced against you in the above-captioned court and cause by the above-named Plaintiff and that the Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you by publication. The general subject of the action is for recovery of Collateral and a money debt. The Collateral is a 2000 Chevy S10 Truck VIN 1CCS1946YK100543. It is alleged in the Complaint that a retail installment sale contract and security agreement was executed and delivered to secure a loan to purchase the Collateral. The Complaint seeks, in addition to other relief, possession of the Collateral and issuance of a Writ of Replevin to that effect. No personal judgment is sought against you at this time, because neither personal service on you, nor an acceptable substitute, has been accomplished.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you file a responsive pleading or motion within the time required, judgment or other appropriate relief will be rendered against you by default.

The name and post office address of the attorneys for the Plaintiff are as follows: Amanda H. Hartmann, Sutin, Trayer & Brown, P.C., Professional Corporation, P.O. Box 1945, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103.

WITNESS the Honorable Jerry H. Rilter, Jr., District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, and the SEAL of the District Court of Lincoln County this 5th day of July, 2002.

Jan Perry District Court Clerk

s/ Elizabeth Yeasi Deputy Clerk 630545

#5121 3T (7)17, 19, 24

LEGAL NOTICE

USDA FOREST SERVICE SMOKEY BEAR RANGER DISTRICT LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO

On July 11, 2002 Smokey Bear Ranger District, Act. District Ranger Clark Taylor signed a decision memo to allow Pre-commercial, Commercial, Prescribed fire, Meadow Re-

LEGAL NOTICE #5124 1T (7)19

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on:

LEGAL NOTICE #5124 1T (7)19

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on:

LEGAL NOTICE #5124 1T (7)19

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

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LEGAL NOTICE #5124 1T (7)19

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LEGAL NOTICE #5124 1T (7)19

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LEGAL NOTICE #5124 1T (7)19

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LEGAL NOTICE #5124 1T (7)19

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on:

LEGAL NOTICE #5124 1T (7)19

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on:

MARCO CONSTRUCTION Quality Built Homes Commercial Additions Remodeling Decks Concrete Framing License QB9805006 Bldg. 35 Yrs Experience (505) 910-7891

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

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company has openings at our facility located in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

INSULATION INSTALLER Knowledge of the Lumber and Building Materials Industry and experience installing insulation is helpful, but not required. We will train you.

Successful applicants must pass a pre-employment drug screen and be 18 years of age.

Foxworth-Galbraith offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. Candidates may apply at: Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company 122 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 Fax: (505) 378-4496 • EOE

LEGAL NOTICES

WELL DEEPENING AND INSTALLATION OF NEW PUMPING UNIT FOR NORTH FORK WELL #4 (H-1882)

The Project consists of deepening the existing North Fork Well # 4 (H-1882) from a depth of 599 feet to a new depth of 1,000 feet; reaming the existing 9-7/8-inch diameter borehole, without casing to 11-3/4-inch diameter borehole, without casing, from a depth of 599 feet to a depth of 700 feet; reaming the pilot borehole to a new 8-3/4-inch diameter borehole, without casing, for the 700 foot depth to a depth of 1,000 feet. The work also includes removing the existing pitless adapter, and replacing with a new pitless adapter; completing, developing, and test pumping the deepened well; installing new submersible pump column piping; and all valves, fittings, appurtenances, electrical and SCADA connections necessary for a fully functional well facility for the Village.

LEGAL NOTICES

#5126 1T (7)19

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 2:00 P.M., local time, on July 30, 2002, at the Village Administrative Offices, 313 Cree Meadows Drive to discuss the project. The conference will be followed by a voluntary project site tour conducted by the Village. Contractors that do not attend the pre-bid conference shall not be allowed to bid this project.

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, (505) 257-2721, no later than August 21, 2002 at 2:00 p.m., local time, at which time the bids will be transported to the Village of Ruidoso Water Department, 419 Wingfield, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid that is received after bid closing time will be returned unopened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By Order of the Governing Body

/s/ Fermín Herrera Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso

#5125 1T (7)19

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Town of Carrizozo will hold a Special Meeting on Thursday, July 22, 2002 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution No. 2002-04, unless otherwise specified. The agenda shall be available to the public at least twenty-four hours before any regular meeting.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact Leann Wehbrecht or Margaret LaBelle at (505) 648-2371, City Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible.

Leann Wehbrecht, CMC Town Clerk/Treasurer Town of Carrizozo

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on Bid #02-001.

The Village of Ruidoso is accepting Bids to purchase Two (2) New Cab/Chassis for Emergency Medical Services.

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Department at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield St. in Ruidoso, 505-257-2721 (mailing address: 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345).

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Office, if hand delivered, to the Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse at 421 Wingfield St., Ruidoso or if mailed, to Purchasing Department, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Bids will be received until Monday, July 29, 2002 at 3:00 p.m. local time, then publicly opened and read aloud at the Village of Ruidoso Annex Building, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities and technical irregularities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By the Order of the Governing Body

/s/ Fermín Herrera Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso

#5127 1T(7)19

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Hearing

Pursuant to Article 3-21-1 of the NMSA 1978 Comp., NOTICE is hereby given that the Extra Territorial Planning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a public hearing on August 19, 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, T 11 S, R 13 E, N.M.P.M. 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

LEGAL NOTICES

between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

By order the Extra Territorial Planning and Zoning Commission Village of Ruidoso, NM

/s/ Tim Vega Planning Department

Case #ETPCU02-001

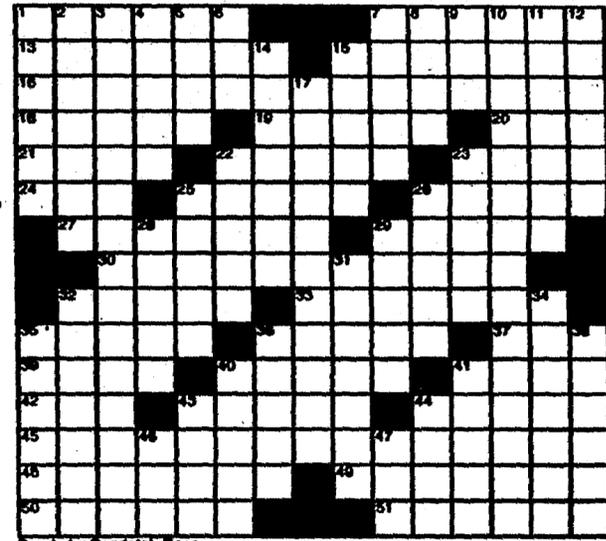
TO BE PUBLISHED Friday, July 19, 2002 AND August 2, 2002 TWICE ONLY ON DATES SPECIFIED.

Thank You.

Classified Can find your friend! Ruidoso, News Classified • 257-4001

N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD Edited by Will Shortz No. 0505

- ACROSS 1 Documentation 7 "GoodFellas" co-star 13 They may be tickled 15 Major handgun manufacturer 16 Hardly everything 18 Pool stroke 19 Bars on wheels 20 Early man prefix 21 Suffix with super 22 Garden blight 23 Football referee's need 24 Plays with masks 25 BP purchase 26 Trunks 27 Picture receivers 29 Enjoy 30 Noted centenarian of August 4, 2000 32 Gulf of (arm of the Mediterranean) 33 D.C. Rep. - Holmes Norton 35 Radiance 36 Year Fra Filippo Lippi was born 37 Coming after: Abbr. 39 Discounted 40 Let 41 Prefix with sexual 42 Published 43 Chub 44 Know like 45 Part of a professional's home/office 46 They don't care about you 49 "The moon was a ghostly ..." Noyes 50 Subject of Article I, Section 3, of the Constitution 51 Coral creatures



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ONESPOY CITRIC
RESPIGHT ONEIDA
EXTENDED AVALON
STOCKERS LAMENT
TIME LUSTS
OUTRE THESIS
WHOA CHEAPDAYS
LON CLEAVES AGO
SHEPHERDED TRIM
LIMEYS GRABE
GASUP DIDI
ANIMAL BROWL GAR
TARAWA MONALISA
OMEGAS SPIRITIED
REDEYE SADNESS

- DOWN 1 Miners 2 Ace 3 Makes an important proposal 4 Jagged 5 Filled 6 Firm 7 Makes more powerful? 8 Guadeloupe and Martinique 9 Tout's harigout: Abbr. 10 1986 Martin Scorsese film 11 Boston 12 Some lasers used in laser shows 14 Devil, to Muslims 15 Coyote 17 Atypical example 22 Goes for the gold? 23 Group of 13 25 wait 26 Faith that teaches the unity of all races 28 Whistle blowers' concerns 29 Allen or Martin 31 "The 12 Days of Christmas," e.g. 32 A strong impulse 34 Movie lawman 35 Trigonometric figure 36 Measures 38 Compares 40 Morning waker-upper 41 What the Staten Island Yankees play, informally 43 Securely 44 Author/poet Bates 46 Itinerary part 47 Water source

www.ruidosonews.com

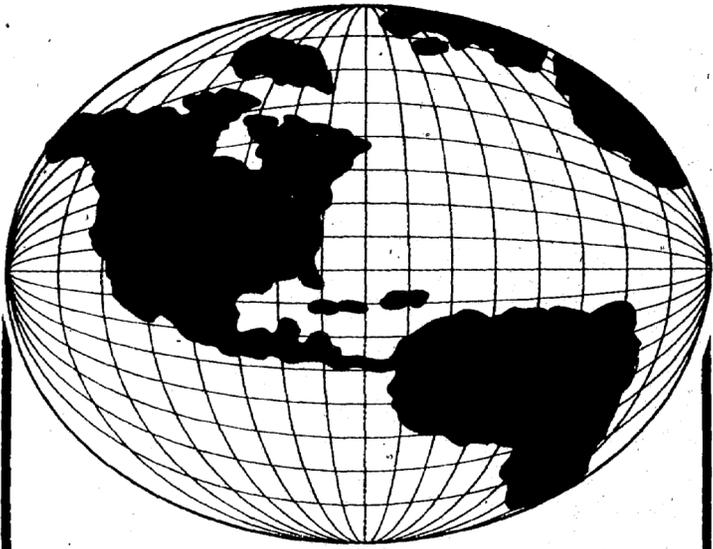
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# Locals highlight Ruidoso Art Festival

Artists, visitors from across U.S. flock to annual event

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Twelve Lincoln County artists are returning this year to the 31st Annual Ruidoso Art Festival, July 26-28. Batik artist Denise Dorn and colored-pencil and graphite artist Suanne Wamsley were selected for the Top 10 in last year's show, and Trish and Scott Thompson's T-Cross Antlers exhibit won the award for Best Booth.

This fundraiser for the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce brings visitors from all over the country, as well as exhibiting artists, who consider it one of the best art shows in the country.

The show starts at noon on Friday, runs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Parking is free, Shuttle Ruidoso will bring visitors from the parking lot to the Ruidoso Convention Center, and admission is \$3.

## Denise Dorn's batiks

Dorn has been in the show for 20 years, watching it grow from its years outdoors in School House Park and the parking lot of Ruidoso Middle School — where monsoons often had artists scurrying to rescue their work from drowning — to

the Ruidoso Convention Center, where volunteer organizers have earned a reputation of catering to the needs of artists.

"It's moved into one of the top shows in the Southwest," Dorn said. "It's very well organized and they try to display everyone's work so it really shines. People come in from out of town for it. I have buyers from Arizona, Colorado and California I only see once a year — at the show."

The many faces of native cultures, horses, desert landscapes, pueblos and flowers are some of the themes of Dorn's batiks, rendered with wax, cloth and dye. She began experimenting with batik in high school, but

had been drawing since the age of 10 in Fort Worth, Texas. She attended the University of Texas while developing her own batik style, taking classes in life drawing and design — and now creates batiks as well as paintings in watercolors, acrylic and monotypes.

Dorn applies wax to fabric and dips it into dye, and patterns are formed where wax repels the dye. She uses linen, silk and cotton with imported dyes, repeating the waxing process and dipping the fabric into other colored dyes.

Her batiks have evolved from

a craft into a fine art over the years. Twenty years ago she used three to six colors at most; now her pieces have 18 to 20 dips into the dye.

"My subject matter has also become more complicated, it has more feeling," she said. "The actual artistry has improved, of course. It's a lengthy process: It takes a lot of thought process to decide what color to lay on top of what color on top of what color."

Dorn has a lot of new work to show at this year's festival: Japanese gardens, primitive New Mexican angels and churches are some of her subjects, and she will have prints of "Malaguaña," a batik she recently sold for \$2,400, and handmade cards with miniature batiks for the budget-conscious.

## Scott and Trish Thompson

While the forest fires have devastated many, the Thompsons use the burnt-out wood from the blazes to fashion highly unusual, rustic furniture and furnishings for a "mountain-living" look. Those who have visited T-Cross Antler Lighting and Home Furnishings on Mechem Drive know the imaginative antler, log and metal furniture they create. Some may not know the couple was the driving force behind the Mountain Living show this spring.

The Thompsons return to the Ruidoso Art Festival for the second time, having won Best Booth last year.

"The atmosphere at the show is wonderful," Trish Thompson said. "Being a juried show, the best of the best from the area and around the country come. It's a very exciting time and has a great draw for this area economically."

Many of the Thompsons' customers saw them first at the art festival, but it's a good time to network with other artists and meet a diverse group of people, she said.

The couple had been visiting Ruidoso for years from Midland, Texas, where they made custom-designed metal and log furniture for Lincoln County customers. They moved to Alto in 1999, setting up shop there, and quickly outgrew their workshop. This past win-



Ruidoso artist Misha brings her realistic Native American sculptures to the 31st Ruidoso Art Festival at the convention center July 26-28

PHOTOS BY SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

ter, they opened a gallery and a new, larger workshop on Mechem Drive.

Scott Thompson's background is in mechanical engineering and design, and his wife had worked in design, advertising and marketing.

Their chandeliers, lamps and wall sconces feature naturally-shed antlers from deer, moose and elk, and they use mahogany and oak for some of their beds, dressers, cabinets and living room and dining pieces.

## G.D. Garrett's wildlife

The lions and tigers and bears of G.D. Garrett almost breathe on the canvas, they're so meticulously rendered. Some of his subjects "pose" plain-air for him to draw — hummingbirds and deer he draws while sitting out on his deck.

"But a bear or mountain lion won't stay still," he said. He uses reference materials for his acrylic paintings of Mexican gray wolves and visits the zoo in Carlsbad for some of the other animals.

Garrett came to Ruidoso 19

years ago, fresh out of college with a degree in art, but, working in construction, he came to help build Ruidoso High School.

"It was supposed to be a three-month job, but it wasn't," he said. "Then I worked for an art gallery, The Artisan, that carried (Gordon) Snidow's work and that of other artists."

From 1985 on, he devoted himself to painting the wildlife around Lincoln County.

In 1987, he and his wife, Deborah, bought Gray Fox Gallery from Snidow, and he

Painted and showed his work. He opened a gallery in 1995 next to the Hummingbird Tea Room in Midtown, G.D. Garrett Fine Art Gallery, and in February this year moved to a larger space in the same shopping center. His paintings are displayed also at the Hummingbird Tea Room, now owned by his wife.

Garrett's father also painted, but he was never satisfied, so didn't do anything with the

See FESTIVAL, page 2C



G.D. Garrett's wildlife and landscapes will be on display.



Ruidosoan Denise Dorn has been a regular at art festival for the past 20 years and will be back again with her batiks this time around.



Scott and Trish Thompson may seem relaxed now, but they'll be busy trying to win their second Best Booth award at the festival.

# In cyberspace, Tickle Me Elmo has a new meaning

I understand there are still 14 or 15 people out there who are not on the Internet. Boy, are you missing out! Just this morning I had an experience that reminded me why the Internet is the most important technological advance for humanity since humanity figured out how to put cheese into an aerosol can.

What happened was, I was going through my work e-mail, by which I mean I was deleting it. As you Internet users know, most e-mail comes from "spammers," who are the mutant spawn of a bizarre reproductive act involving a telemarketer, Larry Flynt, a tapeworm, and an executive of the Third Class mail industry. Every day I get dozens, sometimes hundreds, of e-mails from these people, almost always trying to sell me one of four things: (1) pornography; (2) Viagra; (3) a product for the man who is not satisfied with his natural self and would like to increase, by as much as three inches, the size of his endowment; or (4) a low-interest mortgage.

Why are there so many e-mail ads for these products? Does anybody buy them? Is there a town somewhere, called Spamville, where the men consume Viagra and pornography in bulk quantities, then lurch around in a lust-crazed frenzy, their huge, artificially enhanced endowments knocking holes in their walls, so eventually their houses fall down, forcing them to purchase new ones, using low-interest mortgages?

I don't know. All I know is, I spend about half of my time on the Internet deleting e-mail. Fortunately, that leaves me with the other half of my time available to accomplish a much more important task: trying to remember my password.

The newspaper I work for, The Miami Herald, is owned by a large corporation that has a strict computer-password policy administered by people who were kicked out of the Nazi party for being too anal retentive. This policy requires us employees to constantly change our passwords, to prevent you

outsiders from breaking into our computer system and reading our internal communications.

For example, you might see the electronic bulletin board where reporters and editors discuss sensitive journalism issues, the main one being how bad our cafeteria is. Do you remember, maybe 15 years ago, when that giant barge full of garbage from Long Island was being towed up and down the East Coast because nobody wanted to take it? Did you ever wonder what happened to it? Apparently, to judge from the comments on our bulletin board, it's being gradually converted, ton by ton, into Miami Herald cafeteria entrees.

But as I say, that information is classified. To keep you outsiders from getting hold of it, we employees are required to keep changing our passwords until, in a triumph of corporate security, we cannot remember them even with the aid of sodium pentothal. Many of us have to put a Post-it note on our computer with our password writ-

ten on it, along with the word "PASSWORD," so we remember what it is. This is probably not a solid security practice, but if we don't do it, we will be unable to get into the system and carry out the important work of deleting our e-mail.

So anyway, this morning I was at my home computer. I'd managed to log on and was deleting my e-mail when my 2-year-old daughter climbed into my lap and demanded to see Elmo. Elmo, like everybody else, is on the Internet, and if you go to his site, you can play the Laundry Game, where you help Elmo sort his laundry. This may sound pointless, but trust me, it's one of the more productive things you can do on the Internet.

So the situation was this: I had a 2-year-old squirming in my lap, and a screenful of e-mail to be deleted. Somehow, trying to locate Elmo, I clicked the mouse on the wrong thing, and suddenly OHMIGOD, there it was, in color, a picture of four or five people, and what I believe was a very excited

barnyard animal, all of them jaybird naked and engaging in some activity that, whatever it was, had nothing to do with obtaining a mortgage.

I can't be more specific because I was frantically spinning my chair away from the screen and covering my daughter's eyes with one hand while trying to click the picture away, but as soon as I did MORE pictures popped up, and then more, covering the screen with explicit images of people and animals and possibly, at one point, Elmo. I finally had to turn off my computer to make it all go away.

My point is, I could not have had this experience without the Internet. I want to thank everybody who made it possible, especially you spammers. Maybe some day I'll meet you in person!

I'll buy your lunch.

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



Dave Barry  
DAVE'S WORLD  
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# FESTIVAL: 12 locals returning for this year's Ruidoso Art Festival

FROM PAGE 1C  
 paintings. Garrett shares that perfectionist streak, he said, but he'll frame and put out half of his.

He was born in Hobbs, raised in Clovis and received his formal training in art at Eastern New Mexico University-Portales. His work has shown at the National Audubon Society in Albuquerque, the 10th International Exhibition on Animals in Art in Baton Rouge, La., the International Nature Fine Arts Exhibition in Millbury, Maine, the last two years in the National Western and Wildlife Show in Casper, Wyo., and the last three years in the Ruidoso Art Festival.

## Misha's Native Americans

Polymer clay, feathers, fur, abalone shells, semi-precious gemstones, bone and bird's-eye maple are some of the ingredients for the intricately fashioned sculptures of Misha.

"The Hands Say Heart Woman" was what her Native American supplier of feathers called her after he saw her work — and then bought it. "Your hands say what your heart knows," he told her.

Many of the Native American figures she sculpts come to her in dreams and visions, she said.

Misha had been working in the doll industry in New York, when an eight-month stint giving hospice care to her dying stepfather effected a profound change, in the style of her work. Since then, her realistic sculptures have won awards, been featured on the cover of national publications, collected by Demi Moore, Anne Rice and the late Lucille Ball. Her work is included in the permanent collection of American Artists at the White House and has been shown at the Currier Museum, the Wenham Museum in Boston, Mass., and Stricoff Fine Art in New York City. Her work is carried by galleries in Palm Springs, Chicago, Washington, San Antonio and New Orleans — the eastern ones carrying her bronzes and the western ones more of the feathered figures.

Misha and her husband, Tony, who designs the wood foundations for her sculptures, moved to Ruidoso six years ago from New Hampshire, although both were raised in New York City.

**"Being a juried show, the best of the best from the area and around the country come."**

Irish Thompson  
 Ruidoso artist

Together they have created a more contemporary Southwest line of sculptures using alligator juniper from Lincoln Forest. Misha's detailed, intricate Native American heads with their expressive faces sit atop sculpted wood inlaid with turquoise, pyrite, crystals and other materials.

"We were looking for something different and something that would use all our combined talents," Misha said.

Misha's Spring Canyon Gallery, in Midtown next to Rio Trading Company, is also her studio.

## Marcia Bizeau and Bob "Bear" Tiews

Bizeau and Tiews have been collaborating on jewelry design for 10 years, moving their operation to Ruidoso Downs from Albuquerque in 1995.

Her passion for color and interest in the cultural meanings of gemstones combines with his background as an illustrator and print designer.

Bizeau studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, taking courses in painting, drawing, color theory and fiber arts — and she paints on silk as well as designing jewelry. Tiews interest in jewelry design led him to study with Harold O'Connor at the Taos Institute of Arts.

"The meanings of the stones attracted me to working with jewelry," Bizeau said. "I think the geological make-up of the area lends itself to that. When you're working with the rocks, it's realizing you have all these things to work with and what you do with them is definitely your choice."

The two work together, often on the same piece, so it's hard to say what the influence of each is on the jewelry. Tiews does more of the metal work and Bizeau works more with the colors, she said, but both work on the designs.

"I'm more interested in the meanings of the stones and I've always been really good with colors, while he's better with details," she said.

Bizeau said the different gemstones affect her differently while she's working with them.

"Working with the turquoises is a spiritual experience; working with the coral is a relaxing experience, because each different rock and mineral has an underlying metaphysical meaning and you connect when you're working with them."

## Gerald Sinclair's flutes

Sinclair says he can teach anyone to play one of his handcrafted, Native American-style flutes in two minutes — although it'll take a lifetime to master it.

The flautist travels the country giving workshops in both crafting and playing flutes — including composition, meter, traditional songs in beginning and advanced levels — and he'll have 50 flutes from his "Heart Song" collection to display and demonstrate at the Ruidoso Art Festival.

Although not formally trained in music, Sinclair

worked his way to a doctoral degree in psychology by playing folk music, bluegrass, Appalachian and Country music in bands. He began making flutes, however, after destroying the Native American flute his wife's Blackfoot grandfather gave him as a wedding gift — one deemed better than the original.

Where did those skills come from? "Trial and error," Sinclair said. "Trying to replicate what he had made. I had to learn or die."

In his practice, Sinclair found flute, playing useful for helping people manage stress — because the breathing method lowers the heart rate. After founding the Life Skill Counseling Center in Phoenix, Ariz., he began to study the historical, cultural and spiritual connections between people and music.

Since moving to Ruidoso in 1997, Sinclair hasn't practiced



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Gerald Sinclair will have his flutes on display at the festival.

psychology and has, instead, focused on crafting flutes and traveling the country giving workshops.

"My mission," he said, "is to be an ambassador of the flute: to make the best flute I can and to promote the flute in healing and teaching."



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Marcia Bizeau and Bob "Bear" Tiews will have a booth at the art fest.

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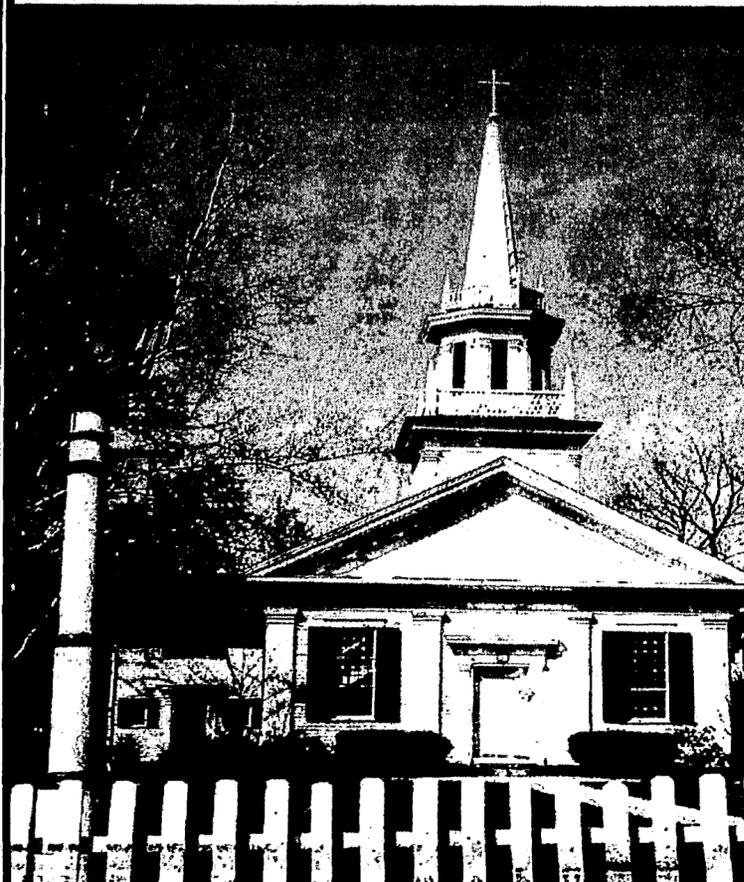
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Sunday 1 Peter 3:8-22	Monday Matthew 16:13-28	Tuesday Matthew 17:1-13	Wednesday Matthew 18:1-9	Thursday Matthew 18:10-20	Friday Matthew 19:13-30	Saturday Joshua 20:17-28
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420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine 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: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.
- BAHA'I FAITH**  
Baha'i Faith Meeting in members' homes. 257-2987 or 336-7739
- CATHOLIC**  
St. Eleanor Catholic Church Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Galvan. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 5:00 p.m. or by appointment; Sat. Mass: 6 p.m. (Bilingual); Sun. Mass: 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (English); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 5 to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass. St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio: 8 a.m.
- St. Theresa Catholic Church**  
Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.
- St. Joseph Apache Mission**  
Mescalero. Father Paul Botenhagen. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.
- Our Lady of Guadalupe**  
Bent. Father Paul Botenhagen. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.
- CHRISTIAN**  
Crosspoint Christian Fellowship  
A Christ Centered Church 1007 Mechem, Suite 5, Phone: 258-1740. Steve Kreins, Pastor. Pre-service prayer 9 a.m.; Sunday worship service 10 a.m.; Children's Church 10 a.m. Small group meetings, including youth group, at various times and locations.
- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road. Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School, K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Chancel Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Gateway Church of Christ 415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381. Jay Willmon, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sun. worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible study: 7 p.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS**  
Church of Jesus Christ LDS Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan. Joe Magill, 336-4359. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School; Priesthood and Relief Society.
- Church of Jesus Christ LDS**  
Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. E.W. Gunkel, President, 354-3388. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.
- EPISCOPAL**  
Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King noon; Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.
- Episcopal Chapel of San Juan Lincoln**  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.
- St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel**  
Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.
- FULL GOSPEL**  
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Int'l. K-Bob's Hwy. 70 in Ruidoso, Dinner at six Mondays. Special Priced Menu. Women Welcome! Ron Rice, 354-0255. e-mail: fgbmi@ruidoso-online.com
- Mission Fountain of Living Water**  
San Patricio. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Evening services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall 106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk 10:00 a.m.; Watchtower: 10:50 a.m. Monday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting 8:20 p.m.
- Congregacion Hispanade los Testigos de Jehova**  
108 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 336-7076. Dom: Reunion Publica 1:00 p.m.; Estudio de la Alalaya 1:50 p.m. Mart: Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico 7 p.m.; Reunion de servicio 7:50 p.m.; Juev. Estudio de libro 7:00 p.m.
- LUTHERAN MO. Synod**  
Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church 1120 Hall Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m. (May-Oct.), 10:30 a.m.; Sun. School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., call for location.
- METHODIST**  
-Community United Methodist Church Junction Road, behind "The Coffee House". Bob Sawyer, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.
- PENTECOSTAL**  
The Apostles of Lincoln County, UPC Remax Center, 1009 Mechem Dr., Unit #1. Pastor, Art Dunn. Sunday afternoon, 4:30 PM, Adult, children's & youth classes. Wednesday evening, 7:00 PM, Bible Study.
- NAZARENE**  
Angus Church of the Nazarene Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles Hall, Pastor. Sat. Alternative Worship, 6:30 pm; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship, 6:30 p.m.
- PRESBYTERIAN**  
First Presbyterian Church 101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. Cathy E. Caudle, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:30 am & 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.
- Mountain Ministry**  
Parish Community United Presbyterian Church Ancho, Reverend Scott King. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.
- Corona Presbyterian Church**  
Reverend Scott King. Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
- Nogal Presbyterian Church**  
Reverend Bill Sebring. Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.
- REFORMED CHURCH**  
Mescalero Reformed Mescalero. Bob Schut, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon: junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed. high school meeting 7 p.m. Thur: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
Ruidoso Seventh Day Adventist 207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Earl Robertson 505-439-0760; Assoc. Pastor Wilburn Morrow 622-1206. Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church service: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.
- UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
Sacramento Mountains Unitarian Universalist Church, meeting in members' homes. Call 258-1881. www.mtnsun.com/vsmuc
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
Abundant Life Family Church 2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor. Sunday worship 8:30a.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.
- American Missionary Fellowship**  
Rick Smith, 682-2999. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlotsky's Deli. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: (Sept. through May) Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship. E-mail: Rick56@americanmissionary.org
- Calvary Chapel**  
127 Vision, next to Cable Co., 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7 p.m.
- Carrizo Christian Fellowship**  
Leonard Kaneshewah III, Study 7:00 pm.
- EPISCOPAL**  
St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
- METHODIST**  
United Methodist Church Parish  
Trinity - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2893/648-2846. Carrizozo. Johanna Anderson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice (Thurs.) 6:30 pm; United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wed. 1:00 pm. Fellowship Dinner 4th Sun. of month 12:30 pm.
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)  
Johnnie L. Johnson, pastor. Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186. Children's Church 10:30 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm.

### CAPITAN CHURCHES

- BAPTIST**  
Trinity Southern Baptist Church (south on Highway 48) Mt. Capitan Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; AWANA-Sunday 4-6 p.m.
- Mountain Baptist Church**  
Sunday 11 AM, Smokey Bear Park, N.E. side Capitan, NM (505) 491-6106
- CATHOLIC**  
Sacred Heart Catholic Church  
Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Capitan - Highway 48. Les Earlwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.
- FOURSQUARE**  
Capitan Foursquare Church Highway 48, Capitan. Harold W. Perry, Pastor.
- Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.
- METHODIST**  
Capitan United Methodist Church  
Pastor Johanna Anderson and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to attend Bible study. Sunday morning at 8:30, followed by worship service, at 9:10. Communion is offered during worship on the first Sunday of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Capitan. 505-648-2846.
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
Christ Community Fellowship Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2458. Ed Vinson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

### CARRIZOZO CHURCHES

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Word of Life Church  
Rev. Chuck Fulton, pastor/648-2339. 711 E' Ave., Carrizozo, NM. Affiliated w/the Evangelistic Assembly Church. Sunday 7:00 pm.
- BAPTIST**  
First Baptist Church  
Hayden Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Church training: 6:30 p.m. Sunday
- CATHOLIC**  
Santa Rita Catholic Church  
648-2853. Father Dave Berge, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Perry Zuwall, minister. Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11:00 am; Evening Worship 1:15 pm; Wednesday Bible

# Children's theater to offer eating lessons at Spencer

Santa Fe pianist Montgomery also to hit theater for Wednesday performance

Playing with food may have never been this much fun.

Lincoln County Children's Theater (LCCT) presents "How to Eat Like a Child (And Other Lessons in NOT Being a Grown-Up)" at the Spencer Theater at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

This romp by Delia Ephron, John Forster and Judith Kahan reminds audience members of the challenges and silliness of being a child. Directed by Sandy Kashmar, 11 area children teach 23 lessons in invaluable subjects like How to Beg for a Dog, How to Torture Your Sister, How to Stay Home From School, How to Act After Being Sent to Your Room, and various other instructions.

The vaudevillian scenes are interspersed with running commentaries and interviews revealing the wonderful absurdities of childhood.

Plenty of tickets are available for \$5 (children 12 and under) and \$10 at the Spencer Box Office, (505) 336-4800 or on the web at [www.spencertheater.com](http://www.spencertheater.com).

"How to Eat Like a Child (And Other Lessons in NOT Being a Grown-Up)" features some of the strongest LCCT players of the two-year-old company: Samantha Bailey, Meghan Davis, Kristie Garcia, Sean Garcia, Nikkee Johnson, Cody Jones, Tyler Jones, Hannah Kashmar, Jacqueline Pride, Rhettford Romack, and Rhylan Romak. Sandy Kashmar accompanies the performers on piano with Jeff Sussman on drums.

## Doug Montgomery

Santa Fe's famed "Piano Man" Doug Montgomery takes the Spencer Theater's indoor stage at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, for a fun filled concert of classical, pop, and Broadway show tunes.

Tickets are currently wait-list only. Call the Spencer Box Office at (505) 336-4800 for wait-list information.

An evening with Montgomery is always a sentimental journey with random possibilities. Beginning each concert with piano standards, Montgomery always dedicates the last part of his performances to requests.

The audience calls out personal favorites, and moments later, Montgomery trills together a string of harmonies with wonderfully blended meters.

The original arrangements often bridge musical structures never before brought together, like Percy Sledge's "Whiter Shade of Pale" together with Pachelbel's Canon in D, or Theme from Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 to "Somewhere in Time."

Wednesday night's concert is an encore engagement for the Juilliard-trained pianist, who can regularly be seen at Vanessie of Santa Fe Restaurant and Piano Bar throughout the summer months.

The Spencer Theater Summer Season 2002 is sponsored in part by Sierra Blanca Motor Company, State National Bank, Ruidoso News, R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation and radio stations KCDY CD 104.1 FM-Carlsbad, KVLC 101 Gold-Las Cruces, Ruidoso radio station KRUI-1490 AM, and Que Pasa Roswell 1230 AM and 106.1 FM.

## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

### K-19: The Widowmaker

Thriller, Drama and Action/Adventure, 2 hrs. 20 min.  
Rated PG-13 for disturbing images.  
Inspired by a true story, the film follows Captain Alexi Vostrikov (Harrison Ford) who, at the height of the Cold War, is ordered to take over command of the nuclear missile submarine K-19, pride of the Soviet Navy. His assignment: prepare the K-19 for sea and take her out on patrol — no matter what the cost. But problems with the K-19 arise that may lead to a core meltdown and explosion that will certainly kill all aboard, and possibly trigger a nuclear war. Vostrikov must choose between his orders from the Kremlin and the lives of his men.  
Starring: Harrison Ford, Liam Neeson, Joss Ackland, J.J. Field, Lex Shrapnel  
Directed by: Kathryn Bigelow  
Produced by: Joni Sighvatsson, Christine Whitaker, Kathryn Bigelow, Edward S Feldman  
Written by: Christopher Kyle, Louis Nowra, William Broyles Jr, Chris Kyle  
Showtimes: 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

### Stuart Little 2

Kids/Family and Comedy, 1 hr. 15 min.  
Rated PG for brief mild language.  
Plucky, pint-sized hero Stuart Little (voiced by Michael J. Fox) returns in Stuart Little 2, delighting audiences with even more action-packed adventure. This time, there are two brand new additions to the Little family — a nine-month old sister named Martha and a spirited bird named Margalo (voiced by Melanie Griffith), who wins Stuart's heart.  
Starring: Michael J. Fox, Gaena Davis, Hugh Laurie, Jonathan Lipnicki, Steve Zahn  
Directed by: Rob Minkoff  
Produced by: Douglas Wick, Lucy Fisher  
Written by: Bruce Joel Rubin  
Showtimes: Noon, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

### Men in Black II

Science Fiction, Action and Comedy, 1 hr. 34 min.  
Rated PG-13 for sci-fi action violence and some provocative humor.  
Agents J and K (Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones) are back for more battles with alien rabble-rousers who take the form of a host of estrogen-charged extraterrestrials. These aliens are led by an archnemesis played by Lara Flynn Boyle. Of course, the notorious worm creatures from the original film will return to wreak havoc as well.  
Starring: Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones, Lara Flynn Boyle, Johnny Knoxville, Michael Jackson  
Directed by: Barry Sonnenfeld

Produced by: Walter F Parkes, Laurie MacDonald  
Written by: Barry Fanaro, Robert Gordon  
Showtimes: 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

### Windtalkers

Action/Adventure and Drama, 2 hrs. 14 min.  
Rated R for pervasive graphic war violence, and for language.  
On Dec. 8, 1941, the United States declared war on Japan. For the next several years, U.S. forces were fully engaged in battle throughout the Pacific, taking over islands one by one in a slow progression towards mainland Japan. During this brutal campaign, the Japanese were continually able to break coded military transmissions, dramatically slowing U.S. progress. In 1942, several hundred Navajo Americans were recruited as Marines and trained to use their language as code. Marine Joe Enders is assigned to protect Ben Yahzee — a Navajo code talker, the Marines' new secret weapon. Enders' orders are to protect his code talker, but if Yahzee should fall into enemy hands, he's to "protect the code at all costs." Against the backdrop of the horrific Battle of Saipan, when capture is imminent, Enders is forced to make a decision: if he can't protect his fellow Marine, can he bring himself to kill him to protect the code?  
Starring: Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach, Christian Slater, Noah Emmerich, Emily Mortimer  
Directed by: John Woo  
Produced by: John Woo, Terence Chang, Tracie Graham, Allison Rosenzweig  
Written by: Joe Batteer, John Rice  
Showtimes: 9 p.m.



The crew of K-19 in Paramount's K-19: The Widowmaker. COURTESY

# StreetPlayers back in Mid-town again

It's the second year for locals to display their talents July 27.

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The second annual StreetPlayers festival is coming up July 27, during the weekend of the Ruidoso Art Festival, bringing artists of all kinds out to perform in Midtown from "11 a.m. — to rain — to 5 p.m.," said Mary Maxson, who plans to bring some giant puppets to show their theatrical stuffing.

The Redinger Ensemble from the newly formed orchestra Musica New Mexico, the bands of Randy Jones, Pat McCarthy and Bob Bohannon and others, will promenade through the streets, stopping at the gold chalk stars on the sidewalk to perform. Lanny Maddox will entertain with guitar and electric bagpipes, Tomas Vigil with classical guitar and Gerald Sinclair with Indian flute.

Congo drummer Lisa Sager, who generated a lot of excitement last year, is returning to make the Midtown air buzz, and ballroom dance teacher Andrea Reed will have a troupe of dancers swinging through the streets.

Painters Ardis Hood, Pat Speight and Denise Imke, quill artist Barbara Culler,

candlemaker Karen Callahan, sculptor Pat Huckins and quilter Rita Galska will set up on the street to demonstrate their work.

Although the deadline for performers to sign up was July 15, anyone who wishes to participate can still contact Maxson at 364-3033 or Mary Lea Lane at 378-4302. Organizers were hoping for short scenes by theater groups at various locations up and down Sudderth Drive in Midtown, Lane said.

**1982 20th CLASS REUNION**  
of Ruidoso High School will be held on August 30th and 31st.  
Please call Carrie Cothrun 505-527-9119 or email: [ctgaddy@yahoo.com](mailto:ctgaddy@yahoo.com)

**CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK**  
by Dr. Jack V. Waters  
Chiropractic Physician



**BUSH SIGNS HISTORIC CHIROPRACTIC LEGISLATION**  
President George W. Bush recently signed legislation mandating the establishment of permanent chiropractic care within the Department of Veterans Affairs. The law authorizes the hiring of Doctors of Chiropractic, sets a broad scope for chiropractic practice and permits the chiropractic profession to oversee the implementation of the new benefit through an advisory committee.

- Key provisions of the law include:
- Immediate phase-in of the program.
  - Designation of at least one medical center in each geographic service area of the Veterans Health Administration to provide chiropractic services.
  - Scope of chiropractic services that "shall include a variety of chiropractic care and services for neuromusculoskeletal conditions, including subluxation complex."
  - Dissemination of educational materials on chiropractic to primary care teams "for the purpose of familiarizing such providers with the benefits of chiropractic care and services."
  - Establishment of a chiropractic advisory committee that will offer advice on protocols governing referral to Doctors of Chiropractic, direct access to chiropractic care, scope of chiropractic and other issues.

Presented as a public service to the community by —  
**Dr. Jack V. Waters**  
257-2626  
DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF CHIROPRACTIC ORTHOPEDISTS, CERTIFIED CHIROPRACTIC SPORTS PHYSICIAN, BOARD ELIGIBLE CHIROPRACTIC NEUROLOGIST  
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So that our employees may spend the holiday with their families.....

The RUIDOSO NEWS will be closed on Monday, September 2<sup>nd</sup> in observance of Labor Day.

Advertising **DEADLINES** for Wed., Sept. 4<sup>th</sup> will be Friday, August 30<sup>th</sup> @ 3:00pm.

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# The 'end' of the War: 5 days of violence, part 3

The situation in Lincoln had become intolerable for the men who called themselves the "Regulators."

Trapped inside the burning McSween home in the approximate center of town, their options had narrowed down to just two. They could make a head-long lunge for safety, taking their chances against the gunmen who surrounded them, or they could just give up and die in the burning house. Of course, none of them were going to do the latter, so they all huddled around young Kid Antrim, who, considering the incredible lack of leadership that Alexander McSween was displaying, had taken command and had devised a desperate plan.

The Kid's plan was simple. He intended to lead a group of men who would act as a decoy party, drawing the fire of the Murphy/Dolan men, thereby giving the rest of the men in the burning structure a chance to make their escape. It was desperate and it was brave. It was also, to the casual observer, suicidal.

Susan McSween would later describe, in vivid detail, the situation inside the McSween home that terrible evening. "The boys talked to each other and McSween and I were sitting in one corner. The boys decided I should leave. They were fighting the fire then in my sister's house. (Note: "my sister's house" refers to the half of the McSween house that was inhabited by Susan's sister, Elizabeth Shield and her family) McSwain (sic) said he guessed that was better. The neighbors told me (later) that Dudley got uneasy then. They said he stood on a hill near the store and said: "My God, why does that woman not come out?"

"The Kid was lively and McSwain was sad. McSwain sat with his head down, and the Kid shook him and told him to get up, that they were going to make a break."

## Escape

Although the flames had illuminated the sky and the hills around the McSween house, the back yard lay in deep shadow that was cast by the eastern kitchen — the only room that had not been consumed by the fire (yet) and the adobe walls that bordered it on the north and west. While there were Murphy/Dolan men stationed a few scant yards from the kitchen door, the situation with the flames and shadows was such that they could make out almost nothing in McSween's yard.

And it was for that reason that the four Regulator volunteers who had answered the Kid's call for a decoy party attempted, at first, to sneak out. Led by Billy, they advanced, single file, into the yard and began creeping toward the gate in the fence on the eastern side of the house. They almost made it, too, when they were seen by the Murphy/Dolan men and a vicious fire erupted from behind the adobe wall and elsewhere.

Breaking into a run, the quintet raced for the gate. They were the Kid, Tom O'Folliard, Jose Chaves y Chaves, Jim French, and Harvey Morris, the law student who had come west for his health. Just as he reached the gate, a bullet crashed into Morris' head, killing him more or less instantly. He collapsed in the yard. So much for his health.

The Kid and the others were trying to make it to the Tunstall Store — which is where they should have been in the first place. Many historians, over the years, have wondered why the Regulators did not inhabit the fortress-like Tunstall Store when they had first come into town the previous Sunday. The answer may possibly be that

because Doctor Ealy and his family had taken refuge there, the Regulators did not wish to put women and children at risk. Of course, at McSween's, it was different. Those women and children were family.



Drew Gamber  
HISTORIAN,  
THE HUBBARD MUSEUM  
OF THE AMERICAN WEST

But now, things had gotten too desperate. Besides, they had seen the Ealys being evacuated by the army earlier in the day and they knew that once inside the store, they would be well fortified.

But the 50 or so yards from the McSween house to the Tunstall Store was simply too far. Billy would later testify that he had seen soldiers firing on them as they ran. Whatever the case, the gunfire was so heavy that the four men turned and raced down the hill toward the river. Splashing across, they took cover in the trees on the other side, and no man was foolish enough to go down there and search for them in the dark. Besides, despite all of the decoy party's efforts, McSween failed to take advantage of the situation.

## McSween falters

Instead of making a mad dash that would only end when he was safe, McSween ran a few yards and then covered next to his chicken coop. The men behind him did the same, an act that would doom some of them.

After reaching the coop, McSween and the men who had followed him made at least one futile attempt to escape, but were driven back by heavy fire. McSween then began to scream that he wanted to surrender and was there someone among the besiegers who would accept his surrender and protect him from a lynch mob?

Poor Bob Beckwith, who had an appointment as a deputy U.S. Marshal, agreed to protect McSween and the men with him. Rising from behind his cover, Beckwith began walking toward them. At about the time he reached them, McSween, according to many of the Murphy/Dolan faction, then screamed out that he would "never surrender," at which point everybody opened fire.



John Tunstall's death caused the start of the Lincoln County War.

## The Big Killing

However, in the opinion of this writer, that just sounds too much like something that say, Jimmy Dolan, might have put in McSween's mouth later. But whatever the case, something happened and the air became thick with flying lead. Beckwith was hit in the wrist, and more significantly (and fatally) in the left eye. McSween was hit at least five times more or less simultaneously and was dead when he hit the ground. Vicente Romero and Francisco Zamora, both also riddled, fell dead in a pile with Beckwith and McSween. In the confusion, Florencio Chavez and Jose Maria Sanchez slipped away, as did Ignacio Gonzales, although he was severely wounded in the arm.

Nineteen-year-old Yginio Salazar, a close friend of the Kid, went down with a bullet in the back and one in the shoulder. He remained conscious and later testified that John Kinney took his gun and then kicked him. Other Murphy/Dolan adherents Milo Pierce and Andy Boyle then discussed whether or not they should finish the youth off. Luckily for Yginio, Milo Pierce commented "Don't waste your shot on that greaser, he's long gone and dead as a herring."

But Salazar wasn't "dead as a herring," and feigning death, he lay there for some time until an opportunity came for him to crawl away undetected. He did,

but the next morning, John Kinney and others followed his blood trail to the place where he had taken shelter. Luckily for Yginio, a military doctor was in attendance by then and the doctor informed Kinney that if he and his pals were to kill Salazar, he would see them hang. Discouraged, they skulked away.

When the three Regulators in the shed behind the Tunstall Store (Coe, Brown and Smith) saw their comrades making their escape, they elected to do the same and

raced for the river to join up with the Kid and the others.

It was over. Five dead men lay in and around McSween's back yard: Zamora, Romero, Beckwith, Morris and, of course, McSween really were "dead as herrings." It was forever after known as "The Big Killing." And it all happened 124 years ago today.

## Aftermath

Beckwith's body, the only one of the Murphy/Dolan faction killed that night, was removed for burial. The others were treated with considerably less respect. The next morning, it was noted that McSween's own chickens were pecking his eyes out. He and the others had been left where they fell. Finally, they were gathered up and brought into the Tunstall Store, that was even then being looted by the victorious and drunken Murphy/Dolan faction. Later in the morning, McSween was unceremoniously buried next to his partner, John Tunstall, who had been killed in February.

**Dale Weed**  
"The Ole Radio Man"

Handicapper's Corner

Read DALL'S recap and wagering tips every week during the 2002 Racing Season.

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Director of Children's Ministries: Stephanie Jensen

# Museum's 10 years have seen numerous changes

The anniversary will be celebrated Saturday with a fundraiser

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is celebrating its 10th anniversary with its annual fundraiser, this year called "A Decade of Denim and Dreams," from 6:30 p.m. until the dancing stops Saturday — with the Graham Brothers Band providing the music.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m., a silent auction from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., a live auction at 9 p.m., and dancing start-

ing at 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$100 per person; tables go 10 for \$1,000.

"We've come a long way," said Joan Dale Hubbard, the wife of museum owner R.D. Hubbard. "We've got great, enthusiastic people on board and one of our pluses is we didn't know we didn't know how to do it."

Hubbard said that when they bought the race track in 1988, the building that now houses the museum was empty, having gone through various lives as a convention center, an ice

skating rink and a place for horse sales. A call came in from Ann Straddling who was looking for a home for her collection.

"Gene Autrey wanted the saddles and other people wanted other parts of the collection, but she wanted to keep it all together," Hubbard said. "We flew out to Patagonia. She had an old warehouse full of all kinds of stuff ... She collected anything to do with a horse: horse dishes, plastic horses; it was a lifetime love of hers." Straddling and R.D.

Hubbard sat down with a bottle of Scotch and made a verbal agreement that he could have the whole collection for a museum in Ruidoso Downs. Although she was dying of cancer, she approved of the Museum of the Horse, once she'd visited and seen it.

The doors opened in February 1992 "with three or four paid staff members and a lot of volunteers," Hubbard said. In 1999, wishing to broaden the scope of the museum, the name was changed to the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Now it has a paid staff of 32 — which includes those working in Lincoln and at the Billy the Kid Scenic Byway

Gift Shop — and more than 150 volunteers, said Jean Stoddard, acting director of the museum.

Recently the museum has acquired affiliate status with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., exhibiting 13 historic firearms last summer for the museum's gun show. And the exhibit of Gordon Snidow's paintings ("My Story: A Gordon Snidow Retrospective Exhibition") will travel to Washington, D.C., to be displayed at the Smithsonian in the Arts and Industries Building in February 2003.

"Considering that Dee and

I didn't know what we were doing, I think we're doing pretty well," Hubbard said.

For the 20th anniversary of the museum, she said, she hopes to have a new, bigger building, up on the highway where people can see it, "with a better storyline — the story of the people of the West — and more of the collection."

"The biggest drawback (of the current building) is that we're in a hole, and the building was designed as a convention center, not a museum," Hubbard said. "It's a lot more work for staff because of moving stuff in and out of the event space."



Joan Dale Hubbard



## Christmas in July

It's Christmas in July at the Episcopal Church, 121 Mescalero Trail, Sunday. Events scheduled include a bake sale, luncheon and garage sale.

## Concert in the park

Another entertaining Concert in the Park is slated for Sunday at School House Park, 501 Sudderth Drive, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

This time, the Ruidoso Arts Commission presents the mellow sound of the Cedar Creek Band.

## Ruidoso Art Fest

The Ruidoso Art Festival is just around the corner. The annual showcase of more than 120 local and regional artists will be held July 26-28 at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Admission is \$3 per person, per day, while kids 12 and younger get in free. Call 257-7395 for more information.

## Music at museum

The Hubbard Museum of the American West will host Lincoln County Sounds, a musical program featuring several local artists, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, July 26.

Marcella and Eddie Garcia, Trad Tidwell, and James and Ile Boren are among the performers scheduled. Appetizers and a cash bar will also be available. Admission is free for members and their guests and \$5 for non-members.

## DreamScapes

DreamScapes, a futuristic cyber journey into the power of art and technology, will be July 27 at the Spencer Theater. Tickets are \$35 and \$38. For more information, call 336-4800.

## Writers meeting

The Lincoln County Writers Group will hold its next monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. Call 258-4006 or 257-2964 for

location and other information.

## StreetPlayers Festival

The second annual StreetPlayers Festival will take over Midtown July 27 starting at 11 a.m.

The event is free to the public and features many local performers strolling the streets while sharing their talents. Call 378-4302 for more information.

## Art classes

Texas artist Ben Konis will continue his 31st annual Konis Art Workshops in Ruidoso July 22-26 at the Ramada Limited Hotel. The artist instructs in oil and pastel mediums.

His paintings have won several awards at art shows across the country. Interested artists or models may contact Konis at the Ramada Limited.

## Old Lincoln Days

Historic Lincoln becomes a battleground again during "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid," an outdoor pageant that tells the story of the Lincoln County War during Old Lincoln Days, Aug. 2-4.

Visitors to Old Lincoln Days are encouraged to bring umbrellas and lawn chairs. The settlement will play host to vendors of all kinds, music, living history demonstrations and church services. Museums will be open daily and a parade through town begins at 11 a.m. Aug. 4.

The fiddlers contest will be in the park Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. All ages are invited to play. Tickets will be available at the Lincoln Historical Center, the Hubbard Museum and at the gate.

For more information, call (505) 653-4025 or (505) 354-3067.

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The New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department (NMSHTD) in Cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)  
**NOTICE OF A LOCATION DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING AND AVAILABILITY OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE PROPOSED US 380 IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT**  
NMSHTD Project Number TPM-380-1(33)65; CN 3666  
DATE: TUESDAY, July 23, 2002 TIME: 1:00-3:00 p.m. PLACE: The San Juan Church US 380 Lincoln, NM  
DATE: TUESDAY, July 23, 2002 TIME: 6:00-8:00 p.m. PLACE: Capitan Municipal Schools Multi-Purpose Room 150 Forest Street, Capitan, NM  
The NMSHTD, in cooperation with the FHWA, has scheduled a formal public hearing to discuss proposed improvements to US 380 from US 54 to US 70, in Lincoln County, New Mexico.  
US 380 is a 2-lane facility that extends from the intersection of US 54 in Carrizozo to US 70, near Hondo. The total project length for this project is 43 miles. The NMSHTD is proposing certain improvements to this portion of US 380 including pavement rehabilitation, the addition of shoulders or shoulder widening, bridge replacement, minor horizontal and vertical corrections, and drainage improvements. The public will also have the opportunity to comment or request additional information regarding cultural resources as well as bicycle, pedestrian, and/or equestrian issues.  
The formal public hearing will include a presentation by the Project Study Team and an opportunity for public comment. An environmental assessment (EA) has been prepared and is available for review and comment for a 30-day period beginning July 9, 2002, and ending August 6, 2002. The EA is available at the following locations: (1) Lincoln County Courthouse, 711 Carrizozo, Carrizozo, NM; (2) Smokey Bear State Park, Smokey Bear Boulevard, Capitan, NM; (3) Lincoln State Monument Office, Highway 380, Lincoln, NM. Public comments will be accepted during the 30-day period beginning July 9, 2002, and ending August 6, 2002. Please submit all comments to the consultant listed below or at the public hearing.  
All requests for Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)-related accommodations for this public hearing should be requested at least 48 hours prior to the hearing. Special accommodations or questions should be addressed to Shelly Herber, Marion and Associates, Inc., 7809 Fourth Street NW, Albuquerque, NM 87107, or call (505) 898-8848.

# Around the Art Loop

Area artists showcased their works and wares during Lincoln County Art Loop last weekend, delighting the many visitors to their respective studios. The loop ran from Ruidoso Downs to Carrizozo to Hondo and elsewhere.

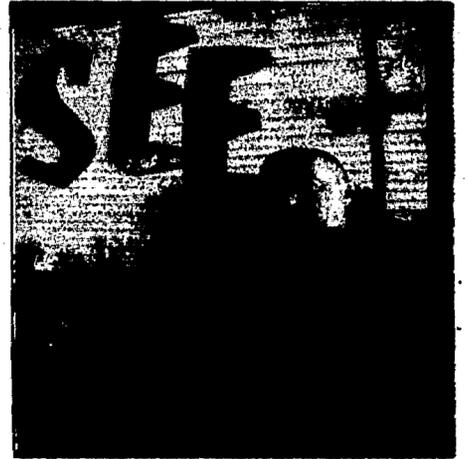


At left, Greg and Carol Hausler leave Animalia in Capitan, one of the most intriguing stops on the annual Lincoln County Art Loop. Below left, Aleah Topper shows off some of the bead-encrusted "sticks" created by her sculptor mom, Pamela Topper, for use as hair ornaments, letter openers and bookmarks. Below right, Dennis Dunnum, chairman of the loop this year, relaxes in his workshop where he recycles materials of all types into new furniture and other functional creations.

PHOTOS BY DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF



A tiger statue greets visitors in a garden of bizarre creatures at Animalia, a Capitan stop on the tour.



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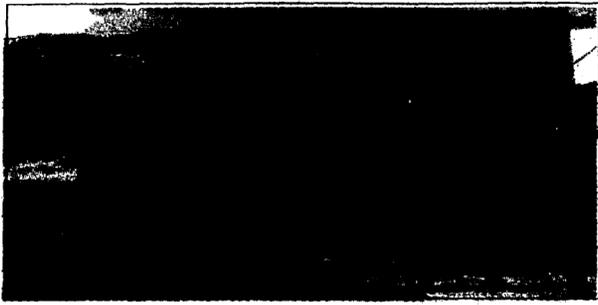
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This sign at the entrance to Camp Sierra Blanca sums up the goal of the program designed to help troubled boys.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Camp Sierra Blanca's new director believes in

## GIVING BACK

to the community, and one such effort will involve boys training dogs to help the disabled

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Black clouds signaling rain moved toward Camp Sierra Blanca, but the new executive director of the juvenile rehabilitation center near Fort Stanton wasn't fazed.

Since he arrived about 10 months ago, Jamey Grover has seen plenty of storms head for the camp, only to be split by the mountain range, leaving his side dry. Grover doesn't mind the weather. He thinks the climate here is terrific, ranking right up there with his job and a chance to fit in among real cowboys.

The 6-foot, 5-inch Grover wore cowboy boots and hats on the East Coast before it was fashionable, "but here I see guys working cattle all the time," he said. Born in Virginia, Grover grew up in Detroit, but always wanted to be a cowboy. As a child, he wore corrective shoes and couldn't wear boots. He was so obsessed that when he finally was given his first pair, he slept with them.

Grover graduated from Siena Heights University, a small business and liberal art branch of the University of Michigan. He majored in drawing, painting and photography, with a minor in secondary education. He attended college on a baseball scholarship and played some semi-pro before being injured. By the time he recuperated, he was 24 and too old to pursue that career, although he pitched in amateur competition until 18 months ago.

But the foundation for the course that led him to working with troubled boys was set when he became a youth pastor in Satellite Beach, Fla., while he was teaching.

"When I taught, I wouldn't eat in the teacher's lounge or the cafeteria, I would eat at my desk, and the kids who wandered in to see me were the ones with problems," he said. "I gravitated toward troubled kids. A friend told me of an ad in the paper about a school for troubled kids and I was hired as a certified teacher and worked my way through all different positions.

"I still do that here. If something needs to be done, I do it."

He joined Associated Marine Institutes in April 1988, and spent the next 14 years in Florida, then Delaware, back to Florida and then South Carolina, where he stayed 8 1/2 years developing a program for the company. He also lived on a ranch. When the opening at Camp Sierra Blanca came up, he and his wife prayed about the decision and he soon was on his way to New Mexico.

"I moved my horses and dogs here right away," he said, with a broad smile. "My family just joined me. I waited my whole life to come here."

Family is wife Kimberly, and son Ian, 13. Daughter Keira, 20, son Josh, 18 and foster-son Bryan, 18, didn't make the move because they are in college or pursuing other paths.

After several changes in leadership at the camp, company officials were looking for someone who would stay here, had family values and would become part of the community, Grover said.

"That's exactly what my wife, Kim, and I try to do," he said.

The Florida-based corporation, which oversees more than 50 similar operations in eight different states, is under a \$2.6 million contract to operate Camp Sierra Blanca through the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department. The camp opened in December 1997.

Grover said he's stayed with AMI because he doesn't consider his work a business.

"It's a calling for me," he said. "A lot of people think this is something they want to do, but you have to be called."

His reward over the years included watching "the light bulb go on" when one of the boys realizes he has alternatives, and being invited to attend the college graduations or to meet the wives and children of some of the troubled boys under his charge who straightened out their lives.

"It's breaking a generational cycle," he said. "They'll be successful and so will their kids."

According to the company's latest available statistics, as of February 2002, of the boys who attended the camp on the Fort Stanton Reserve, 95.2 percent didn't get into trouble the first year after leaving.

"Our success rate after three years is 89.6 percent," Grover said. Company-wide, it's in the mid-70 percent, he said. Of those at the camp, 48 percent earned a GED or high school diploma and 13 of the boys who graduated are in college in New Mexico with financial help from AMI and the New Mexico lottery scholarship program. The camp employs 64 people and the cost per student per day is \$142.

To date, 370 boys have been served by the program. Graduations occur every month as boys finish their time at the school. An individual education plan is mapped out for each boy, Grover said. The camp handles about 50 boys at a time, classes are small and there is a lot of one-on-one time, Grover said.

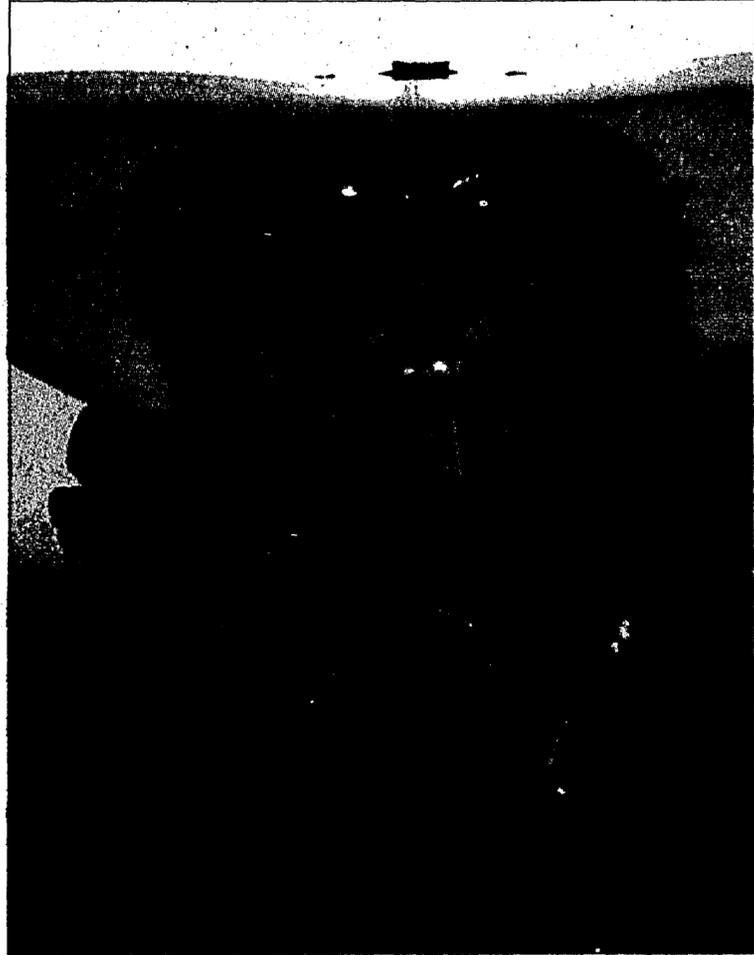
"We work with them where they're at, not where we want them to be," Grover said. "I take it seriously that God put 50 souls in my path and I'm responsible and answerable for them."

"I bring a great enthusiasm for the kids and their growth into who they can be. They're our future. I see time and again that all they want is the information to change. We give them that information and opportunity, and the majority make the right choices."

He credits the support of his wife, Kimberly, for helping him stay on course.

"I couldn't have done it, if it wasn't a team effort," he said. "She's made a lot of sacrifices in her life for this."

Grover said he has great faith in vocational educa-



Jamey Grover jumped at the chance to come to the cowboy land of Lincoln County.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

tion the camp provides in auto mechanics, carpentry, agricultural science and the latest, canine assistance training.

Boys also are encouraged to earn either a GED, a high school equivalency diploma, or to complete high school and receive a regular diploma. They may get any of the three through classes at the camp.

A new training program in connection with the Canine Assistants in Georgia and under the direction of camp staffer Billy McEntire will pair a boy with one of six to eight Labradors or retrievers sent to the camp for training as guardians for the disabled.

When the dogs are graduated, they will know 90 commands and will be turned over directly by the boys who trained them to the new owners — a lesson in giving, Grover said.

"Linking them with the dogs will allow them to be taught about the unconditional love dogs give," Grover said. "We've already seen some results from the ranching program. When a lamb was born early, they were sneaking it into the dorm to feed it and keep it warm."

The canine program should be a great match for the camp mission and as a community project, he said.

"Becoming part of the community is a CSB goal," he said. "The community is very enthusiastic about the program and already has donated labor, equipment and construction material. It shows that the community believes in the program."

Returning that commitment, the boys at the camp recently helped clean out noxious weeds in the Baca Campground on U.S. 380, helped with the 4th of July rodeo in Capitan and are working on preparations for the Old Lincoln Days pony express ride and chuck wagon next month with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse, Grover said.

Other projects include working in city and state parks, road maintenance and clean-up and working with the Bureau of Land Management.

"Kids have to learn how to take part and invest to be a successful part of the community" Grover said.

## looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK.

JULY 18, 1952

### Brunell's robbed of \$650

Brunell's Department Store was entered late Monday night and robbed of \$650 in cash. Several checks were also taken. The culprits, believed to be three persons by investigating officers, gained entrance by forcing the back door of the store in downtown Ruidoso. Weldon Garner, manager of the store, said he believed it was the same party that attempted to break in last summer.

JULY 20, 1962

### 'Gran Señora' to be chosen

The Mescalero Woman's Club has chosen Mrs. Virginia Shanta Klinekole as the candidate for Gran Señora to represent the club in the district.

The district winner will compete with others from all over the state at the Golden Anniversary costume ball in Santa Fe in October, when the Gran Señora or Gran Señorita will be selected.

... Mrs. Klinekole was the first Mescalero Apache woman to be elected president of the Tribal Business Committee.

JULY 21, 1972

### Griffith retiring from bank

Bruce Griffith, Ruidoso State Bank senior vice-president, member of the bank's board of directors since 1961 and one of the 12 charter stockholders in the locally owned bank, Wednesday announced plans to retire from active duties effective Sept. 6.

...Griffith will remain on the bank's board of directors, Ed Wimberly, the bank's president, announced during the bank stockholders' dinner at the Silver Dollar Cafe in Tinnie on Wednesday.

JULY 22, 1982

### Hospital merger not so

Ken Moore, executive director of the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital told The News Wednesday that a July 15 United Press International report regarding the merger of Southwest Community Health Services, the parent organization, with other health groups to form an interstate health system is totally false.

JULY 23, 1992

### Morales on board

After the tally of an informal vote from a suggestion box, Ruidoso Downs Mayor Joe Hayhurst nominated Margie Morales, a former trustee, to fill a vacancy on the downs board...created when Trustee Ray Fredrickson resigned on July 13.

## Carrizozo's school art program reaches beyond the district

School art is about other cultures; it can be integrated into the curriculum and make learning fun.

For 14 years I have exposed school students to art terms, art tools and equipment. They have explored various media. This past school year, Carrizozo students once again participated in the annual Henriette Wyeth Memorial School Art Festival at the Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs. Selected student art will be shown at the New Mexico State Fair Student Art Display Sept. 6-23 in Albuquerque.

I extend a welcome to the many new residents that have chosen my hometown as their home. Many of these newcomers, artists and art devotees, are not aware of the support Carrizozo Schools

gives to school arts. Many of these new residents are not aware of the art projects of the Carrizozo K-5th grade art program, of which I am the coordinator. Or how I have gone about introducing them to the world of art over the years. As part of the school staff, I know that the arts engage children in learning, stimulate memory and facilitate understanding. For several years now, I have concentrated in the elementary grades.

Two years ago I incorporated Spanish language lessons into my K-5th grade art sessions. I compile the "Art Bulletin" to inform parents, *abuelos*, *abuelas* (grandparents); and *tias*, *tios* (uncles, aunts) about art program activities. I have scrapbooks for every year that I have taught art at school. The

photos show students creating art. The news clippings from *Lincoln County News* and the *Ruidoso News* recognize students for art achievements.

In a nutshell, here are some of the activities that Carrizozo art students, of all age levels, have been involved in over the last 14 years: Confests sponsored by People for Kids (PFK), Canyon Cowbells, Otero Electric Co-op and Wells Fargo Bank.

Visual art efforts can be seen at annual spring and winter events, which coincide with music department concerts. Art students perform Mexican dances at Cinco de Mayo festivals on the spur of the moment. I have arranged many opportunities to expose them to the arts. The students have

seen performing artists Crisol Bufons, who entertain through Spanish medieval and renaissance music and Gregorian chants. One year I invited Roswell Folorico and a ballet group to show off their footwork to the students and the community.

Memorable events were the art fairs I have organized for Carrizozo Schools. In one, 20 Lincoln County artists showed their works in pottery, photography, edible art, ceramics, quilts, dolls, tin, baskets, clothing, paintings and more. Another year, students learned from artists how a loom works, the properties of clay, the history of puppetry, how fine wood is crafted and how a silversmith polishes stones.



Art, Craft and Such

Practical, Creative Ways to Include Fun in Everyday Living  
By Polly E. Chavez

# WEEDS



**IN THIS ISSUE:**

**Chemical FREE Weed Control - pg. 6**

**ABC's of Herbicides - pg. 17**

**Restoring Native Habitat - pg.18**

Information and Registration for this year's

**WEED Workshop**

pg.20

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# INVASIVE PLANTS - WHOSE PROBLEM ARE THEY?

By: Rick Dantell, Otero Co. Extension Agent (Some changes made to reflect Lincoln County)

Plants, not native to the United States, primarily from Eurasia, were first recognized on western rangelands during the 19th century. Since these plants were out of their native environment, many of the natural controls such as insect predators, plant pathogens, fungi, plant competition, and intensive grazing have not been available to keep these plants in check. This has led to a situation in which many non-native plants are dominating public, private, state and federal lands by out competing the native plants.

This invasion has caused resource and property values for recreational and agricultural land to plummet. Wildlife habitat is also being negatively affected as food supplies and cover are being out competed by these invasive plants.

## The Definitions of "Weed"

A weed is a plant that is growing in a place where it is not wanted. This definition then means that crabgrass growing in a bluegrass lawn is a weed; a corn plant growing in a soybean field is a weed. An elm or salt cedar growing.....is a weed. Theoretically, any plant may become a weed by growing in a place where it is not welcome. Another definition is that weed problems arise when a species interferes with man's activities, his health or his pleasures (Fryer, 1979).

Newsletter and photos  
compiled by Sally Canning

*Be weeding ewe!*

So what is being done to combat these invaders? Many invasive weeds have proven to be a menace to public welfare and have therefore been determined by some states to be injurious to public health, agriculture, recreation, wildlife, or any public or private priority. Therefore, states have passed noxious weeds' laws that require landowners and public land managers to attempt to eradicate selected plants from the land.

At the current time there are no noxious weed laws requiring landowners and public agencies to take action in the fight against invasive plants in New Mexico. New Mexicans still have the freedom to manage their land as they see fit without this government intervention. However, urgency of the situation should not be overlooked - it is in everyone's best

interest to gain control over the situation before this type of regulation is deemed necessary and implemented.

In Lincoln County, weeds like Musk Thistle, Dalmation toadflax, Teasel, African rue, Russian Knapweed and Poison hemlock have a stronghold and are taking over public and private lands within the county. If action is not taken, these plants, along with many other non-native invasive plants, will crowd out native vegetation and result in a decreased land quality and value, even to the point that land may become worthless for both agricultural or recreational use. Everyone needs to understand the urgency of the problem.

Since these plants know no boundaries, landowners and public land managers must work together in the struggle to keep these plants at tolerable levels. It is critical that everyone who has even a remote interest in the land get involved in the control of these plants before they completely take over. So how can the battle against invasive plants be won? People in threatened areas must have an awareness of the problem and educate themselves on things like plant identification and invasive plant management. They must also be willing to communicate and work with other landowners or land managers and team up on invasive plant infestations. Only with a combined effort

will a management program for invasive weeds be effective because these plants spread nondiscriminantly from one property to the next. People must familiarize themselves with what assistance or services might be available to them through such entities as the Cooperative Extension Service, Natural Resources Conservation Service, or their county weed management council.

When faced with a noxious weed outbreak, there are several things that must be considered. First, preventing weed introduction and spread into new areas is of utmost importance because this is the most practical, cost effective method of invasive weed management. Here are some suggestions, excerpted from Circular 542 of the Cattle Producers Library, titled 'Noxious Weeds on Rangelands' by Borum, Peters and Shelly, for actions, which can be taken to reduce the spread of noxious weeds:

1. Realize that straw, mulch and manure typically have weed seeds. Many wildflower mixes contain undesirable seed, as well as alfalfa bales. Look and watch for anything suspicious. Pelleted feeds can substitute if your hay grower is selling weed-infested hay.
2. Refrain from driving vehicles and machinery through weed infestations. If you must drive through a known weed-infested area, wash the undercarriage of vehicles and machinery after driving from a weed-infested area to an uninfested area. Clothing can also harbor seed. Remove plant parts and seeds before leaving the infested area.
3. Avoid bringing in sand, gravel, or soil from weed infested areas
4. Allow livestock to graze weed-infested areas only when weeds are not flowering or producing seeds, or allowing some time for the weed seeds to move through the livestock's digestive tract after grazing a weed infested area before moving them to weed-free areas.
5. Request that campers, hikers, and sportsmen take care in brushing and cleaning themselves and equipment before leaving weed-infested areas.
6. Minimize unnecessary soil disturbance by vehicles, machinery, water flow, and livestock.
7. Manage grasses to be vigorous competitors to weeds. Second, it is very important to eradicate new introductions of invasive plants before they have a chance to spread.
8. Inspect nursery plants for the presence of weeds.
9. Keep ditches, fencerows, vacant land free of weeds.

In order to accomplish this, people have to take the initiative, educate themselves, and be able to identify these plants when they come upon them. People must also be willing to undergo appropriate mechanical (hoe or shovel) or herbicide treatment and contact the appropriate land managing agency or neighbor when the plants are detected. It is important to realize that both mechanical and herbicide treatments are more effective if applied at certain growth stages of the plant. It is always a good idea to seek assistance from your local Agricultural Extension Agent or County Weed Management group to receive the latest research based recommendation in managing these troublesome weeds.

Eradication of isolated patches of invasive weeds requires an initial treatment and continual monitoring and retreatment upon each re-emergence of the weed. If small isolated patches of invasive weeds are ever left untreated and spread into larger scale infestations, management becomes much more difficult and extremely costly.

Although control of invasive plants is difficult, there is good news on the horizon. Many natural biological controls, such as insects or fungi, have been identified and used in combination with other methods to successfully manage some noxious weed infestations. Intensive grazing with sheep and goats, along with the use of herbicides and insects, has also shown limited success in the control of certain invasive weeds. However, biological control methods tend to be slow and results vary. Most experts agree that these biological

controls will simply become useful tools to use in conjunction with other methods. The use of some of these biological controls is also complicated by state regulations. For example, the New Mexico Department of Agriculture does not allow the importation of some insects into the state because either the insects are not selective to an individual plant species and may attack native species, or there is too little known about the insects.

Good things are happening locally in an effort to effectively manage certain invasive plants. Besides the formation of the Lincoln County Cooperative Weed Management Area Committee, people are already developing an awareness of the urgency to act and control certain invasive plants. For instance, landowners at the Ranches of Sonterra have formed a group of 'weed killers' and have sprayed extensively for Musk Thistle. Landowners (Tom and Pat Sullivan, Dr. Mike Parey, Culligan Water, Ski West Ski Shop, Ready Mix (Carrizozo) and ranchers to mention a few) are becoming active in controlling the weeds on their property and in effect reducing the seed availability for other property owners. Our hats are off to all who take the time to control their lands.

Many non-native plants have been targeted and prioritized based on the immediate threat they pose to our land. However, unless more people get involved in the struggle to control these plants the battle cannot be won.

**A GOOD neighbor will kill his weeds!**

**LINCOLN COUNTY COOPERATIVE NOxious/INvasive/TOxic PLANT CONTROL PROGRAM**

Lincoln County established a Cooperative Weed Management Program on February 24, 2000. With the help of a number of organizations, but especially dedicated individuals, it is becoming a viable tool in the education and control of noxious and invasive weeds. Thanks to the encouragement and help of Frannie Decker, NMDA Weed Specialist in Las Cruces, and Dan Abercrombie, NRCS District Conservationist in Alamogordo, the Committee held its first meeting and has received its first two grants. The agencies that have committed to work with eradication of problem plants include Carrizozo and Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Lincoln County, Bureau of Land Management, State Land Office, New Mexico Department of Agriculture, New Mexico State Highway Department, Lincoln County Road Department, U. S. Forest Service - Lincoln National Forest, Cooperative Extension Service, and Natural Resources Conservation Service. Sue Stearns, Program Director for Upper Hondo and Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation Districts, was instrumental in forming the organization.

Sally Canning, supervisor for the Upper Hondo SWCD, was elected Chairman of Lincoln County Cooperative Weed Management Area in April 2001. Dick Williford, State Land Office in Roswell, was elected Vice-Chairman.

The committee is sponsoring its second annual Vegetation Management Workshop "Improving by Removing...and the Other Side of the Story" on Monday, July 29th at

the Ruidoso Civic Event Center. It will be hosted by Upper Hondo and Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation Districts and by the Otero County Cooperative Weed Management Area.

The program was developed because of the growing number of very aggressive, non-native undesirable plants invading the county, robbing the soil of precious water and nutrients and out competing with desirable native vegetation. But most importantly, many of these species, although not established in the county, are well established in several upwind neighboring counties. The adjoining counties are working diligently to control these weeds as they are damaging to the landscape, poisonous to livestock and people, costing enormous amounts of money to deal with and threatening the historical native vegetation.

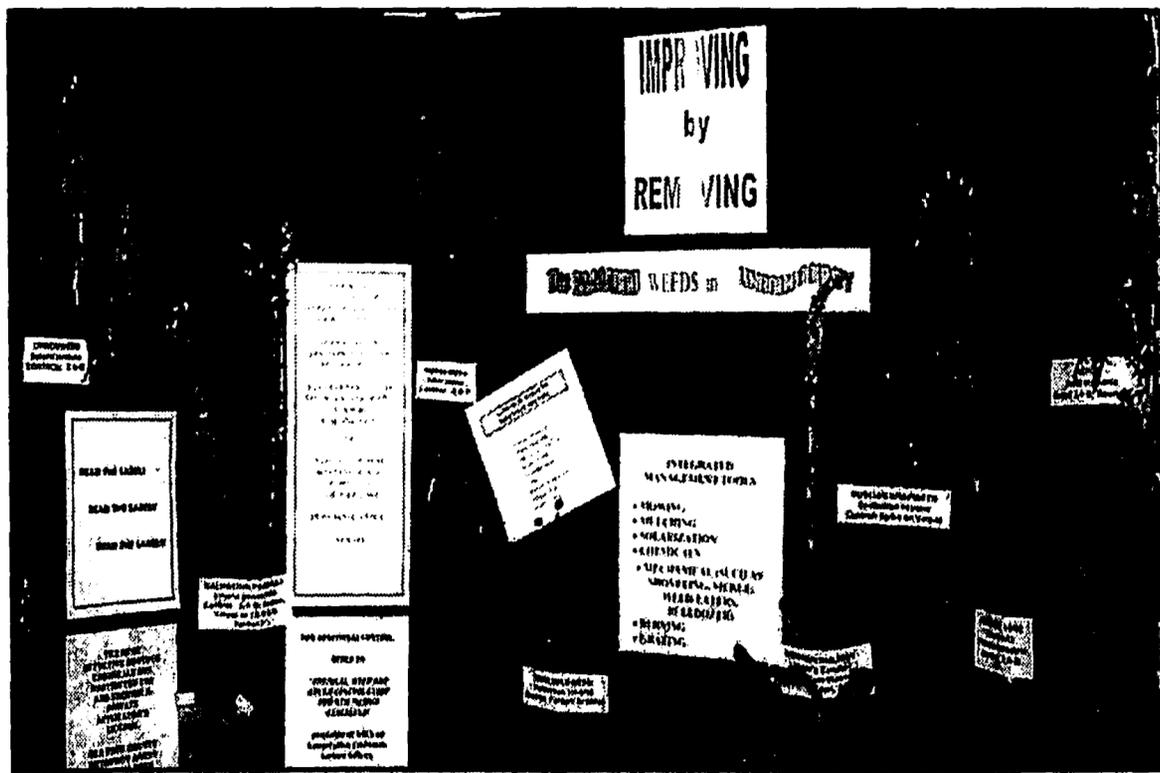
The goals of the Lincoln County Cooperative Weed Management Area (LCWMA) are to:

- Locate, contain and/or eliminate non-native invading species
- Prevent any other non-native species from bringing their problems and financial demands to our unusually diverse climate.
- Create a strong public education/awareness program.

These goals will be accomplished not only by the people that are concerned about Lincoln County's native scape, but with the help of county, state and federal agencies within the county and surrounding counties.

To date, the Committee forming the LCWMA has accomplished:

- A "coming together" partnership with the above named agencies
- Draft and approval of a Memorandum of Understanding for signatures of agencies and communities
- In partnership with BLM, U.S. Forest Service and State Highway Department, began the initial inventorying, locating and spraying of these weed species in Lincoln County and at our borders
- Application of a variety of control techniques, including chemicals donated by BLM for use in spraying on private lands
- The beginning of a county-wide program which includes encouraging landowners to obtain a private applicator's license
- Committing to annual public workshops for public and employee education
- Began establishment of a network of support members throughout the county through education and participation
- Private land vegetation control through consultation and control measures
- Printed a plant identification and control booklet with data for everyone interested in



Lincoln County Fair 2001

managing vegetation with a variety of techniques, including chemical.

Upper Hondo SWCD owns a 110 Wylie Sprayer, which is available for landowner use. Both this district and Carrizozo SWCD have backpack sprayers available. Sally Canning, Chairman of the LCWMA is the only commercially licensed applicator/consultant specializing in vegetation management and herbicides in Lincoln County.

Noxious and invasive weed control is a difficult task requiring the help of people living in and visiting the county. LCWMA encourages anyone, all ages, to get involved. Lincoln County's unique environment provides recreation and habitat to its people and its wildlife and its rivers.

Call 505-648-2941 or 505-354-2220

now or write Sally at  
[laughingsheep@pvtnetworks.net](mailto:laughingsheep@pvtnetworks.net)  
to get on the newsletter/posting list.  
Thanks for coming to work.

#### EDUCATION AND TRAINING AVAILABLE

The New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service has taken an active role in the voluntary noxious weed program by providing educational training to both individual landowners and members of the Lincoln County Weed Management Area council. Local Extension Agent, Pete Gnatkowski, has provided needed training to local landowners so that they might receive or renew the private pesticide applicator's licenses they are required to have in order to participate in

the program. The Lincoln County Cooperative Weed Management Council has provided invasive/noxious/toxic weed training to local citizens and land managers in an effort to make more people aware of the undesirable vegetation problems and to give them management strategies to deal with the problem. By working closely with landowners, other agencies, and by educating the local citizens, the LCCWMA is striving to conserve and improve our land in Lincoln County. Contact Mr. Gnatkowski at 505-648-2311 or email [pgnatkow@nmsu.edu](mailto:pgnatkow@nmsu.edu).

#### NOXIOUS WEEDS IN NEW MEXICO CLASSIFIED INTO THREE DIVISIONS

New Mexico's noxious weed list is classified into three divisions: Class A, B, and C all of which are non-native to New Mexico.

**Class A** weeds are species that are not present in NM or have limited distribution, preventing new infestations of these species and eradicating existing infestations is the highest priority. **Class B** weeds are species that are limited to portions of the state. In areas that are not infested, these species should be treated as Class A weeds. In areas with severe infestations, management plans should be designed to contain the infestation and stop any further spread. **Class C** weeds are species that are widespread in the state. Management decisions for these species should be determined at the local level based on feasibility of control and level of infestation.

In Lincoln County, the plant species located or expected from Class A are: Canada Thistle, Dalmation Toadflax, Hoary Cress, Leafy Spurge, Yellow Starthistle, Hydrilla, Onionweed, Perennial Pepperweed, Purple Loosestrife.

**Class B** weeds identified in and around surrounding counties include: African Rue, Bull Thistle, Musk Thistle, Russian Knapweed, Poison Hemlock, Teasel

**Class C** weeds include: Field Bindweed, Jointed Goatgrass, Russian Olive, Saltcedar, Siberian Elm

Three Requirements for Applying Herbicides Safely:

1. Read the label
2. Read the label and
3. **READ THE LABEL**

Pesticides used improperly can be harmful to human beings, animals, plants and pets. Follow the directions and heed all precautions on labels. Store pesticides in original containers under lock and key- out of the reach of children and animals- and away from food, feed, heat, freeze, and sun. Apply

**PURPLE LOOSESTRIFE**, a pretty flower, is often spread when it is picked for floral arrangements. It can reproduce from seed or broken plant parts.

Harold... aren't these strange flowers pretty? I'm going to take them home!

Weeds are often spread by people who take them home for flower arrangements.



pesticides so that they do not endanger humans, livestock, crops, beneficial insects, fish, and wildlife. Do not apply pesticides where there is danger of drift when honeybees or other pollinating insects are visiting plants, or in ways that may contaminate water or leave illegal residues.

Avoid prolonged inhalation of pesticide sprays or dusts; wear protective clothing and equipment, if specified on the label. If your hands become contaminated with a pesticide, do not eat or drink until you have washed. In case a pesticide is swallowed or gets in the eyes, follow the first aid treatment given on the label, and get prompt medical attention. If a pesticide is spilled on your skin or clothing, remove clothing immediately and wash skin thoroughly.

**Note:** Some states have restrictions on the use of certain pesticides. Check your State and local regulations. Also, because registrations of pesticides are under constant review by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, consult your local forest pathologist, county agriculture agent, or State extension specialist to be sure the intended use is still registered.

#### WHO IS A PRIVATE APPLICATOR?

-Sally Canning

Obtaining Your Private Applicator's License (Required for purchasing restricted herbicide chemicals).

One of the most effective tools in the integrated management program of weed and brush control is the use of herbicides. Many of these chemicals can be obtained through your local garden center; however, many difficult to control species require the use of restricted chemicals. To obtain and use these chemicals safely and effectively, a chemical applicator's license is required. There are several types of licensing in the State of New Mexico.

Obtaining an applicator's license is not difficult or lengthy process. By contacting your local agriculture extension agent you can receive information about which type of license would best suit your needs. Once that is determined, he/she can assist you with all the necessary information you need to pass the examination. The most important aspect of your license is to train a person in the reading of labels, and in handling, mixing and applying these chemicals safely for you, your home, and your environment. Certified Private Applicators are farmers, ranchers, and agriculture people who use or directly supervise the use of restricted-use pesticides on property owned or leased by them. The application of the restricted-use



Solarization

pesticide may not be for payment. A private applicator may trade personal services with other producers of agricultural commodities, but may not receive any compensation for applying pesticides.

In Lincoln County, your Agriculture Extension Agent is Pete Gnatkowski who can be reached at 505-648-2311, in Carrizozo, or email him at pgnatkow@nmsu.edu. Have fun, be safe, and thanks for coming to work.

#### RESTRICTED-USE PESTICIDES

A restricted-use pesticide is any pesticide or device designated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or the New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA) as requiring specific restrictions for the safe use of the product. Only certified applicators may purchase restricted-use pesticides, although persons working under their direct supervision may receive and transport them for the certified applicator (except M-44's and LPCs).

Federally restricted-use pesticides will have a restricted-use box at the top of the label. Pesticides classified as restricted-use by NMDA will not have the "Restricted-Use Pesticide" statement on the label.

Currently all hormone-type or phenoxy herbicides (2,4-D) that are used on agronomic crops; range or pasturelands, rights-of-way, forest, or non-cropland is classified as state restricted-use.

#### FEDERAL RECORD KEEPING REQUIREMENT

The 1990 Farm Bill and subsequent amendments require that certified private applicators keep records of restricted-use pesticide applications. These records must contain the brand or product name of the pesticide and its EPA registration number; the total amount applied; the size and location of the area treated; the crop, commodity, stored product

or site to which the pesticide was applied; the date (month, day and year) of the application; and the certified applicator's name and license number. Applicators must record the application information within 14 days following the application, and must maintain the record for two years. Access to the application record is limited to USDA or NMDA authorized representatives and health care professionals when treating individuals who may have been exposed to restricted-use pesticides.

Each year, a number of private applicators are randomly selected for record keeping inspections in New Mexico. If you are selected, you will be notified by mail, and an inspector will contact you to schedule a convenient date and time for inspection of your restricted-use pesticide records.

These inspections are confidential and only federally restricted-use pesticide records will be inspected. For more information about federal record keeping requirements contact NMDA in Las Cruces, (505) 646-2642.

#### DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING OF EMPTY PESTICIDE CONTAINERS

All empty pesticide containers must be disposed of according to label directions. All empty liquid containers should be triple or power rinsed and rendered unusable by puncturing or crushing. The rinsate (the waste water used to rinse containers and sprayers) should be used on the labeled crop or site.

NMDA and the Agricultural Container Research Council are promoting the collection and recycling of empty plastic agricultural containers. Don't throw away your plastic pesticide containers. After proper rinsing, save them to take to a collections day. For additional information concerning pesticide use, safety, or training contact NMDA and (505) 646-5977 or visit them at <http://www.nmdaweb.nmsu.edu>.

#### PRIVATE APPLICATOR'S CERTIFICATION

Private applicator certification expires on December 31, five years following the issue date. All private applicators must be re-certified every 5 years with a minimum of five Continuing Education Units (CEUs).

CEU's are granted for attending NMDA approved workshops, meetings, field days and other programs sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, industry or trade associations. CEU cards are distributed at these meetings and must be returned to NMDA by the applicator. Renewal notices

are mailed about six weeks before the certification expires. Applications with insufficient CEUs for re-certification must take the Private Applicator Certification Examination to re-certify. Call your local County Extension Service Office for more details on approved workshops and for scheduling your exam for the Private Applicator's License.

In Lincoln County, contact Pete Gnatkowski at (505) 648-2311, or contact his email at pgnatkow@nmsu.edu. For information if you already have a license, contact Patty at NMSU, Licensing and Regulation, at 505-646-2133.

### Three Steps In Developing a WEED MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR RURAL ACREAGES Town and Country



#### 1. Prevention....

Prevention keeps weeds from occurring or increasing in an area. Preventative techniques include planting high quality, weed-free crops or grass seed. Legislative items, such as clean-seed acts and weed management laws can also help to stop weed problems before they occur and can deter weed spread. Consider getting to your county to pass a noxious weed ordinance.

The **MOST** important preventive measure related to control is to stop weeds from going to seed. This is important for annuals and biennials, because that is the only way they reproduce. Perennials reproduce from seed, as well as vegetatively from their root systems. Annual weeds live for one growing season, biennials for two and perennials for more than two years. However, preventing seed set is extremely important to keep perennials from starting new infestations some distance from existing ones.

#### 2. Eradication....

Eradication is the removal of weeds from an area so they will not recur unless reintroduced. If eradication creates an open area, one weed problem may be cured simply to create another one. If eradication is necessary, revegetate the ground to prevent another weed infestation. Eradication is desirable for small patches (10 to 100 feet in diameter) but not always for larger ones.

#### 3. Control...

Control, the most common management strategy, reducing a weed population to a level where you can make a living off of or enjoy using the land. In this effort, tolerable has many definitions. However, when considering Class A noxious weeds, we strive for a zero population. Adequate control also may prevent future infestations. Control may also include containment. Some difficult to control species may take several years (sometimes 10) to obtain eradication or control and in this case, containment to prevent spread is critical. The receipt for success includes all the above or just one or two mixed. But before diving into the control of a plant, first determine what allowed that plant to invade in the first place; soil disturbance, wildfire, poor soil, erosion, weed infested soil or fill dirt.....The reason an



Mulching

invasive species began must be recognized along with the control method, otherwise, reinfestation will occur. For example, remove many Siberian Elm trees except for one (a seed source tree) will repeat the infestation. ALL Siberian elms seed source must go!

#### Weed Management Systems

A weed management system uses a method to remove or manipulate vegetation. The key is to encourage desirable plant growth and optimum fertilization, when necessary, and/or irrigation (cultural control). Plant competition is an often overlooked tool and should be used first, but not exclusively. To encourage desirable growth, we discourage undesirable growth and decide to till, hoe, or hand pull maybe we'll mow. Mulch might work. We plan our activity for the day and hope to accomplish what we call "weeding" the undesirable vegetation. Herbicides (chemical control) are powerful tools that can be used judiciously. The store carries a wide variety to pick from. Biological controls may be considered. Livestock grazing can be effective, depending on the weed species (realizing that undergrazing can do as much damage as overgrazing. Here we're

discussing proper grazing). Control burning offers excellent results when done properly and for the right reason. Each one of these works for specific places and times, and may accomplish the task at hand, but this is where all too often "we can't see the trees for the forest" and we miss the whole picture which is the ecosystem interaction-land, soil, water, fauna, flora. Combining methods to create a scheme or long-range plan of land management utilizing two or more methods is called an Integrated Management System. NOW we're talking about bringing the system back to health.

-Sally Canning

#### What is Integrated Vegetation Management?

Weeds are some of the worst enemies of landscapes, cropland, forestland, rangeland and rights-of-ways. Unchecked weed growth will weaken native vegetation, slow their growth and often kill them. Until recently, most managers relied on herbicides to keep

**BEWARE!! ALERT!!!!**  
**THISTLES**  
**ARE TAKING OVER**  
**LINCOLN COUNTY!!!**



their land weed-free. However, restrictions on the use of herbicides, the large size of infestations and their locations are limiting chemical control to only licensed applicators causing an adoption of a new approach to weed control, "integrated vegetation management."

Integrated Vegetation Management (IVM) integrates several practices in combination to minimize weed competition. IVM incorporates many tools in its management plan. After a weed is correctly identified, it is time to develop a management plan. There are several different groups of management options: biological, chemical, cultural, educational, physical and preventative plans. The use of herbicides, mechanical methods (bulldozing, chainsaw, mowing, weed eaters), control burning, solarization, mulching, tilling, cover crops and grazing or a combination of these can lead to control,

confinement, or elimination of the weed growth. The type of method used is designed to apply the best method for the task, the habitat, and the landowner.

### How Can I Control Weeds

**Biological:** A plants environment consists of many organisms, including other plants, disease organisms, insects, and animals that feed upon the plant. Biological weed management uses a disease organism, insect, or higher animal to bring sufficient pressure on the target plant and keep it at a low population level. Livestock can be effective weed management tools if used correctly.

Undergrazing can allow problems as well, as overgrazing creates them. Often we think of grazing as grass consumption, but with many livestock and wildlife, generally, biological control is environmentally sound.

**Chemical:** Chemical control methods use herbicides to disrupt weed growth. The first rule of any pesticide use is to READ THE LABEL before using the product, READ THE LABEL and follow all directions and precautions, then READ THE LABEL before any application.

Many out of control, toxic and difficult species can only be controlled economically and realistically with chemicals. However, persistence can often be as effective. The only way to completely eradicate a species is to stop it from reproducing. Unfortunately, there are those that reproduce asexually, underground, and microscopically.

**Cultural:** The principle behind cultural weed management is to give the crop or the desirable vegetation the competitive edge. Just as crop yields are affected by weed competition from the day of crop emergence until harvest, the vigor and seed production of weeds are influenced by agronomic practices. Cultural practices that shift the competition balance in favor of the crop increase productivity. Sound practices use the common sense approach to crop production such as selecting crop varieties adapted to the area, planting time, soil fertility to ensure crop vigor, soil moisture, managing other pests such as diseases and insects, anticipating the weed species presence and good prevention practices. Crop rotation, as a weed tool, uses a different sequence of growth habits to manage weeds that coincide cultural needs. Crop rotation also permits the use of different herbicides. Rarely will any of these management methods or ideas provide satisfactory management of the weeds by themselves, but are useful when used in an integrated approach with other methods.

**Educational:** It has been said, "To err is human, to really mess up takes effort." The field of weed management is an evolving discipline. Research is constantly being done to

develop more competitive plants, drought tolerant plants, and those which are better adapted for our area. Becoming aware of trends in agricultural production will improve the chances for the development of effective crop rotations, identification of optimum cultivation timings, efficacy and adoption of new herbicides labeled for crops grown in our state and any other new piece of information available to assist in the production of agricultural commodities in New Mexico. Education is critical to the why's of weed control. Weed control is not a cheap hobby, nor is it fun. Understanding the effects that invasive plants have on the economy, land use and value of the land promote sound management, prevention and effective control methods.

**Mechanical:** Mowing is a well-known weed control method and is effective between rows and in rangeland. When it comes to controlling perennials, however, mowings main benefit is that it: 1.) delays flower, which in turn produces seed and 2.) buys time when chemical (or other) control is not available or possible. However, because it often does not kill the weeds, the grower must monitor weed growth regularly and mow often.

**Tilling:** can often be used over an entire planting area on level ground. Tilling, unfortunately, is not a one-time solution. This method must be repeated, as tilling methods physically disrupt weed growth and bring other weed seeds deeper in the soil to the surface. This 5-15 acres a day can be landscaped and cleared. Some species are too large for chemical use and the acreage too large for chainsaws. These handheld miracle machines complete the job, but are labor intensive and slow. Depending on the size of vegetation, this form of management does offer a saleable product, which other tools don't offer.

**SOLARIZATION:** This method can destroy virtually every kind of harmful insect egg and larvae and weed seed in the soil. Not only is this method cheap, easy and simple, (only requiring a few materials and labor,) solarization leaves as well as removes. With proper solarization the future plants draw on the nutrients, especially nitrogen, calcium and magnesium more readily. By placing 3-6 mm black plastic during May-September, soil temperatures rise to as high as 140 degrees at the surface and well over 100 degrees as far down as 18 inches.

**1. PREPARE THE SOIL:** Remove any weeds or old crops. Be careful not to "wave" any seed in the process. Lightly rake the surface smooth. It's important to remove any stones or clumps that might raise the plastic and create air pockets that could cause uneven heating.

**2. WATER THOROUGHLY.** Leave a sprinkler on for several hours or overnight to soak the soil. This creates 100 percent humidity under the plastic, which acts with the heat to kill all those unwanted critters (plants and seeds, too..not

just your neighbors kids)

**3. DIG A TRENCH** all around the bed or plot 6 inches, or more, deep.

**4. LAY A BLACK PLASTIC** sheet, 3-6 mm thick (preferably 6 ), over the area, overlapping the trench on all sides. Fill in the trench, weighing down the plastic while pulling it as tight as possible.

**5. SIT BACK,** relax, and wait. Although cloudy weather will slow things down by cooling the soil under the plastic, a few weeks of sunshine will reduce your weed/disease population dramatically.

**MULCHING:** Mulches are materials placed over the soil surface to maintain moisture and improve soil conditions. Mulching is one of the most beneficial weed prevention applications available. Mulch can reduce water loss from the soil, minimize weed competition, and improve soil structure. Properly applied, mulch can give landscapes a handsome, well-groomed appearance. Mulch must be applied properly; if it is too deep, or if the wrong material is used, it can actually cause significant harm to trees and other landscape plants.

For areas already infested with weed, mowing or digging/grubbing out vegetation is necessary before mulching can effectively discourage or inhibit growth. Remove any plant parts and lay mulch on top of stubble or plant site.

#### BENEFITS OF PROPER MULCHING I:

- Helps maintain soil moisture. Evaporation is reduced, and the need for watering can be minimized.

- Helps control weeds. A 4-5 inch layer of mulch will reduce the germination and growth of weeds. Where weeds are not the problem, 2-4 inches of mulch is satisfactory.

- Mulch serves as nature's insulating blanket. Mulch keeps soils warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer.

- Many types of mulch can improve soil aeration, structure (aggregation of soil particles), and drainage over time.

- Some mulches can improve soil fertility

- A layer of mulch can inhibit certain plant diseases.

Applying a 2 to 4 inch layer of organic mulch can mimic a more natural environment and improve plant health.

**TYPES OF MULCH II:** Mulches are available commercially in many forms. The two major types of mulch are inorganic and organic. Inorganic mulches include various types of stone, lava rock, pulverized rubber, geotextile fabrics and other materials. Inorganic mulches do not decompose and do not need to be replenished often. On the other hand, they do not improve soil structure, add organic materials, or provide nutrients. For these reasons, most horticulturists and arborists prefer organic mulches.

Organic mulches include wood chips, pine needles, hardwood and softwood bark, cocoa hulls, leaves, compost mixes and a variety of other products usually derived from plants. Organic mulches decompose in the landscape at different rates depending on the material. Those that decompose faster must be replenished more often. Because the decomposition process improves soil quality and fertility, many arborists and other landscape profes-

sionals consider this a positive characteristic, despite the added maintenance.

#### PROPER MULCHING TECHNIQUE III:

Some mulches, especially those containing cut grass, can affect soil pH. Continued use of certain mulches over long periods can lead to micronutrient deficiencies or toxicities.

Inspect plants and soil in the area to be mulched. Determine whether drainage is adequate. Determine whether there are plants that may be affected by the choice of mulch. Most commonly available mulches work well in most landscapes. Some plants may benefit from the use of a slightly acidifying mulch such as pine bark.

If mulch is already present, check the depth. Do not add mulch if there is a sufficient layer in place. Rake the old mulch to break up any matted layers and to refresh the appearance.

If mulch is piled against the stems or tree trunks, pull it back several inches so that the base of the trunk and the root crown is exposed.

Organic (degradable materials) mulches are usually preferred to inorganic materials due to their soil-enhancing properties. If organic mulch is used, it should be well aerated and, preferably, composted. Avoid sour-smelling mulch.

Composted wood chips can make good mulch, especially when they contain a blend of leaves, bark, and wood. Fresh wood chips may also be used around established trees and shrubs. Avoid using uncomposted wood chips that have been piled deeply without exposure to oxygen.

For well-drained sites, apply a 2 to 4 inch layer. If there are drainage problems, a thinner layer should be used. Mulch out to the tree's drip line or beyond.

#### COVER CROPS PROTECT THE SOIL AND PREVENT INVASION BY WEEDS

- Annual Ryegrass is inexpensive to plant, stays reasonably short and can be mowed, and is considered the best "nurse crop" to assist establishment of other grasses.

- Perennial ryegrass stays reasonably short and can be mowed often. However, it is expensive to plant, is subject to winter kill, and low, frequent mowing often allows invasion by dandelions.

- Orchard grass is inexpensive to plant, stays relatively short and is moderately shade tolerant.

- Tall fescue and red fescue are often used as cover crops but may be allelopathic to black walnut roots

Grazing and Control Burning and a combination of tools in the following article create resource management in conjunction with integrated vegetation management tools which brought about a successful weed control project.

#### GRAZING, GOATS, AND FIRE ONE NATURAL WAY TO MANAGE JUNIPER

Long-term fire suppression in Lincoln County has caused a significant increase in

undesirable woody plants, especially pinon and juniper. Reduction of these undesirable woody plants would be a step toward increasing net forage production for livestock production, improving wildlife habitat and increasing water yield. A combination of fire and grazing can be a very cost-effective method to solve an invasive brush problem.

The first step in developing an effective burning program is to develop a good grazing management plan. It takes at least 1000 lbs/acre of grass to conduct an effective burn. Anything less, and the results from most burns may be disappointing. A hard decision for most ranchers/animal owners is allowing a sufficient period of rest to allow enough grass to accumulate. A standard recommendation is to provide one full year of rest to a pasture. Sometimes this is not enough, especially if the pasture is in fair or poor range condition (the bulk of the grasses are short grasses). Kentucky bluegrass and curly mesquite are examples of these short grasses. They don't provide much fuel compared to mid grasses such as sideoats grama or bluestem. A pasture may need years of good management before it reaches a point where it is ready to burn. So what do you do in the meantime?

One positive activity is to minimize the use of heavy grass eaters in that pasture (sheep, horses for example) and to consider grazing goats instead.

Goats spread their grazing pressure more evenly over all kinds of vegetation than do cattle, sheep or horses, and this results in light grazing of grasses.

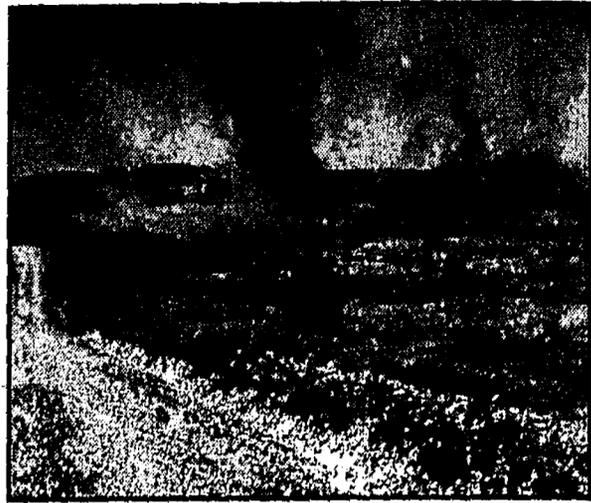
Juniper has phytochemicals (terpenoids) that prevent its foliage from being consumed in large quantities by most livestock and wildlife. Although these terpenoids reduce the palatability of juniper, the good news is that they are highly flammable and can be easily killed with fire. The one-seeded juniper (lime-green foliage) is more susceptible to fire than alligator juniper (the blue-green foliage).

Alligator juniper can be top-killed, but is a basal sprouter and can survive a high burn frequency.

Research from the TAMU station suggests that the initial response of alligator juniper after fire is to regrow shoots capable of photosynthesis rather than invest in terpenoid products. Following the initial growth, after a fire, it's a period of cell differentiation where cells within each individual leaf have to mature before the terpenoid synthesis is initiated. Therefore, the use of prescribed fire as an initial treatment followed by goating, is a cost-effective management tool to suppress and control juniper (in other words, goats need to be moved into a burned pasture as soon as the juniper starts to grow new foliage because the immature foliage will be low in terpenoids).

Scheduling burns for the fall works well for this scenario because the immature juniper regrowth will be available during the winter time when most other desirable plants are dormant. Also, regrowth of juniper will be slower in the winter than spring or summer.

How did juniper become such a problem? The invasion and increase of juniper into areas previously dominated by grasses, forbs, and browse has been a problem since the land was fire-proofed by poor management schemes, of



Control Burn of old grass build-up.

which fire suppression is one. Although there are many tools available for the removal of vegetation, fire and/or a mixture of fire and herbicides and goating are the most effective cost efficient control measure for young juniper.

**In summary, the following is recommended:** 1. Since the weakest line in the life of juniper is the seedling stage, frequent light



Control Burn of old grass build-up.

browsing with goats would be beneficial to take advantage of the window of palatability that seedlings experience before they cross over to being young "plants" and become less palatable; 2. Concentrate goats on the immature growth of juniper following fire when it is in its most vulnerable life stage and lowest in terpenoids; 3. Increase grazing pressure (concentration of goats) on target pastures in the winter (hit the juniper hard when goats will most like-



Flare-up of old grasses and green juniper

ly consume it and harm to other plants species can be minimized); 4. Initiate a close monitoring program for early detection of juniper seed germination and seedling emergence; and 5. Monitor use of the preferred forage to insure that over-browsing does not occur. Remember

that goating is a unique management tool that can generate income in the short term and, when combined with fire, can extend the effective treatment life of fire.

Using Integrated Vegetation Management, a grower or land owner can achieve effective weed control. It requires careful planning, but your efforts will pay off with a well-established diverse native scape or trouble weed-free land.

#### MUSK THISTLE (*Gadus nutans* L.)



**IDENTIFICATION:** Musk thistle is a biennial weed that grows six to seven feet tall. The blooms are large reddish-purple flowers, the leaves are deeply cut, dark green with lighter green down the central vein of the leaf. The leaves are spiny and attach to the stem in a manner as to give the plant a winged appearance. There is one flower per stem and the flower heads nod as the plant reaches maturity.

**INFORMATION:** Musk thistle is a native of southern Europe and western Asia. Musk thistle reduces forage quality and yield in infested hay fields. The plants long, sharp spines limit the use of infested areas for grazing and recreation. It also invades roadsides, waste areas, ditch banks and open pastures and meadows. Musk thistle often germinates in late summer, over winters as a rosette, and produces flowers and seeds the following summer. The flowers will produce up to 1,000 seeds apiece with 50 to 100 flowers per plant or about 50,000 seeds per plant. The adult plant then dies and it will not re-sprout from the root; it only reproduces from seed.

**MANAGEMENT:** Musk thistle does not tolerate tillage and can be removed easily by severing its root system below the ground with a shovel or a hoe. Mowing hay fields before seeds form in thistle heads reduces the thistle population. Good grazing practices promote a vigorous grass stand and help prevent invasion of musk thistle into pastures.

Applying 1-2 lbs active ingredient (ai)/acre or 3 TBS/gallon plus surfactance 2,4-D, spraying completely for full wetting, but not dripping, is effective. 2,4-D is slow to complete the job, but flower head drooping and leaf curl can

be seen within a few days.

#### BULL THISTLE (*Cirsium vulgare*)



**ORIGIN AND DISTRIBUTION:** Originally from Eurasia, bull thistle is now established on every continent except Antarctica. The species was introduced to northeastern U.S. during colonial times and is now widespread throughout the U.S. and Canada. Bull thistle is naturalized in over half of the counties in Ohio. It is a problem weed in undisturbed areas such as pastures, rangelands, roadsides, waste places, and abandoned fields. The weed prefers relatively rich, moist soils.

**BIOLOGY:** Bull thistle blooms from June to October. A single plant growing in a pasture can produce approximately 7000 seeds. The pappus aids in wind dispersal of seeds. Seeds dispersed from a height of 2 1/2 feet have been observed to travel as far as 40 feet in the wind. However, the pappus is easily separated from the seed prior to dissemination, which explains why so many seeds tend to be deposited directly under the mother plant. To control mechanically, plants should be mowed just before flowering or rosettes can be cut below the crown with a hoe. Bull thistle does not persist under cultivation.

**PLANT DESCRIPTION:** Bull thistle is a typical biennial species in that, during the first year of growth, produces leaves in the form of a low growing basal rosette. Leaves are hairy on the upper surface and irregularly indented around the edge, with groups of 2 or 3 spine-tipped lobes interspersed with unlobed portions. Bull thistle rosettes remain green and continue growing throughout the winter. The rosette is 3 feet in diameter by the second spring when it gives rise to a 5-foot-tall upright flowering stem. Stems have distinctly spiny wings and bear solitary, purple, globe-shaped flower heads on the ends of branches. Reproduction is solely from seeds.

#### FACTS AND FOLKLORE:

• *The Latin name* *Cirsium* is a corruption of the Greek *kirsos*, which roughly translates to swollen vein and describes the result of being pricked by this spiny plant.

• *Bull thistle roots* are sold commercially in Australia for rabbit bait

• *Some people* find roots and young leaves tasty, providing the spines are removed

• *Young leaves* are crisp and easily broken. Seedlings grow into a rosette of basal leaves. Leaf bases attach to and extend down the stem

giving it a winged appearance.

• *Stems* - Stems are 1 to 5 feet tall, stout, leafy, woolly, and widely branched. On the middle and upper portions of stems, there are spiny leaf-like wings.

• *Leaves* - Rosette leaves are between 3 to 6 inches long and irregularly indented around the edge with groups of 2 or 3 deep lobes interspersed with unlobed portions. At the tip of each lobe is a 2/5-inch-long spine while smaller spines are randomly distributed along the rest of the leaf edge. The upper leaf surface is dark green, covered with sharp hairs, and prickly to the touch. Stem leaves are similar in appearance to rosette leaves but smaller and alternate (1 leaf per node).

• *Flowers* - Many disk flowers are contained in each flower head, which is rose to reddish-purple, globe-shaped, 1 1/2 to 2 inches wide, surrounded by narrow, overlapping, outward-pointing, green, spiny bracts, and usually solitary at the end of a branch.

#### FRUITS & SEEDS

Single-seeded fruits, straw colored, streaked with black, and similar in shape to a chile pepper. Attached to one end are many brown, feathery, 3/4-inch-long hairs (pappus).

**CHEMICAL CONTROL:** On severely disturbed sites, 2, 4-D ester at 2-4 lb/acre can be applied using a backpack or tractor-mounted sprayer or in granular form. It is most effective when applied 10-14 days before bolting of the flowering stems. Dicamba can be used earlier in the spring than 2,4-D. One lb/acre of dicamba provides the same control as 2 lb/acre of 2,4-D; spring applications of 0.25 lb/acre in combination with 2,4-D ester at 0.5 lb/acre have resulted in 97% control by the fall of the same year. Picloram alone or in combination with the other herbicides mentioned gives the best late-season control, but is more expensive, cannot be used near groundwater or during certain seasons of the year, and presents a greater risk of damaging nontarget species. However, nontarget plants are less susceptible during the cool, dry autumn season, and picloram has been effective when applied during fall at a rate between 0.27 lb/acre and 0.5 lb/acre.

#### YELLOW STAR THISTLE (*Centaurea solstitialis*.)

Yellow starthistle, a native of Eurasia, was first recorded in California in 1869. Now common on roadsides, rangeland, hay fields, pastures and waste areas, it is estimated to infest close to 8 million acres in California. The disturbance created by cultivation, poorly timed mowing, road building and maintenance or grazing favors this rapid colonizer. It forms dense infestations and may produce allelochemicals that prevent growth of competing species, allowing starthistle to take over large areas of land. It is also poisonous to horses, causing a nervous disorder called "chewing disease" that is fatal once symptoms develop.

**IDENTIFICATION:** Yellow starthistle is a gray-green to blue-green annual plant with a vigorous taproot. It produces bright, dandelionlike yellow flowers with sharp spines surrounding the base. Yellow starthistle grows to heights varying from 6 inches to 3 feet. The stems of mature plants are rigid, spreading and branching from the base. Stems and leaves are cov-



**YELLOW STARTHISTLE**  
(*Centaurea solstitialis*)

ered with a loose cottony wool that gives them a whitish appearance. Basal leaves are 2 to 3 inches long and deeply lobed. Upper leaves are short, 0.5 to 1 inch, narrow and sharply pointed.

Yellow starthistle is an annual. The plant develops a deep taproot allowing it to proliferate on dry sites or in dry years. The deep taproot extends below the zone of root competition of associated annual species and allows growth and flowering to occur well into the summer, long after other annual species have died and dried up. Yellow starthistle is able to regrow after top removal from mowing or grazing. Seed output can be as high as 29,000 seeds per square meter with about 95 percent of the seeds being viable. Most seeds germinate the following year, but some seeds can last 10 years or more in soil.

**CONTROL:** This cannot be accomplished with a single treatment or in a single year. Effective control requires suppression of the weed combined with establishment of competitive desirable vegetation.

**Mowing** can be used to manage yellow starthistle provided it is well timed and repeated. Mowing early growth stages results in regrowth of the weed and additional mowing will be needed. When mowed frequently, the starthistle may regrow and flower below the mower cutting height. Preliminary studies indicate that waiting until early flowering to mow (when 2 percent of flowers show yellow color) results in less regrowth of the starthistle than if it is mowed earlier. However, if soil moisture is still adequate, yellow

starthistle will regrow and should be mowed a second time, about 4 to 6 weeks later. Monitor for any surviving starthistle in another 4 to 6 weeks.

**Mowing** with desirable vegetation, let the desirable vegetation set seed before mowing, but be sure to mow well before starthistle is in full flower. In general, mowing is most effective when soil moisture is low and no irrigation or rainfall follows the mowing.

**Grazing** is effective in reducing yellow starthistle seed production. Sheep, goats, or cattle eat yellow starthistle before spines form on the plant. The plant's crude protein concentration is variable but ranges from 28 percent at the rosette stage down to 11 percent at the bud stage and should be sufficient to meet the general maintenance requirements for most ruminant animals. Yellow starthistle appears to have the ability to sustain animals several weeks beyond annual grass "dry down" when it is abundant. Intensive grazing, using large numbers of animals for short durations, in late May or June can reduce plant height, canopy size and seed production.

**Burning** is best performed before seeds form. Yellow starthistle may still be green at this time and may require some form of desiccation to burn. Most annual vegetation other than yellow starthistle may be dried down by this time and serve as a fuel source to allow a successful burn.

#### **CHEMICAL CONTROL.**

Both postemergent and preemergent herbicides are available to control starthistle along roadsides, right-of-ways and noncrop areas. Only postemergent herbicides can be used on rangelands and pastures.

#### **POSTEMERGENT HERBICIDES**

Postemergent herbicide treatments generally work best on seedlings. The long term period of yellow starthistle makes control with a single application almost impossible. A treatment following the first flush of seedlings opens the site up for later flushes. Waiting until later in the rainy season to apply a postemergent herbicide allows a greater number of seedlings to be treated, but larger plants will require higher herbicide rates and may not be controlled. 2,4-D can provide acceptable control of yellow starthistle if it is applied at the proper rate and time.

Treating in mid-February during the rosette growth stage provides better control than later application. Amine forms are as effective as ester forms at the small rosette growth stage, so use amine forms to reduce the chance of off-target movement. Application rates of 0.5 to 0.75 lb ai/a will control small rosettes. Applications made later in the season, after bolting has been initiated, require a higher application rate (1.0 lb ai/a) to achieve equivalent control. 2,4-D is a broadleaf herbicide and will control other broadleaf plants, but generally will not harm grasses. Drift from 2,4-D applications is common, particularly from the ester formulations. Use caution when applying near sensitive vegetation or during windy or high temperature conditions. 2,4-D is a restricted use pesticide, requiring a

permit to use.

Dicamba is very effective at controlling yellow starthistle at rates as low as 0.25 lb ai/a. When yellow starthistle rosettes are small, about 1 to 1.5 inches across, the 0.25 lb ai/a rate works well, but higher rates may be needed if plants are larger. Applications made as late as mid-March (rosette to early bolting stage) have provided excellent control, although earlier treatments are slightly better. Dicamba is a broadleaf herbicide that controls many broadleaf plants, but generally will not harm grasses. Drift from Dicamba applications is common; use caution when applying near sensitive vegetation. Dicamba is a restricted use pesticide, requiring a permit for use.

Triclopyr at the rate of 0.5 lb ai/a provides complete control of yellow starthistle seedlings. Larger plants require rates up to 1.5 lb ai/a. Triclopyr is a foliar-absorbed, broadleaf herbicide that has little or no residual activity. Triclopyr generally will not harm grasses. Triclopyr may also drift to sensitive vegetation, thus caution should be observed when using this material. Glyphosate controls yellow starthistle moderately well at 0.5 lb ai/a rates. Good coverage, clean water and actively growing yellow starthistle plants are all essential for adequate control. Glyphosate is non-selective and controls most plants. A one-percent solution of glyphosate also provides effective control and is used at this concentration for spot treatment of small patches.

#### **PREEMERGENT HERBICIDES**

Preemergence herbicides must be applied before seeds germinate to be effective. The long germination period of yellow starthistle requires that a preemergent material have a lengthy residual activity. Make applications before a rainfall, which will move the material into the soil. Because these materials adhere to soil particles, off-site movement and possible injury of the susceptible plants can occur if the soil is dry and wind occurs before rain.

When yellow starthistle plants have already emerged, combine a postemergent herbicide (to control emerged plants) with a preemergent herbicide (to provide residual control of any subsequent germination) for an effective control strategy. The following preemergent herbicides are not labeled for use in pasture or rangeland, but can be useful for yellow starthistle control along rights-of-way, and non-crop areas.

Atrazine can control yellow starthistle at rates of 1 to 1.5 lb ai/a. Since Atrazine is primarily a root-absorbed chemical, make applications before seedlings emerge. Atrazine does provide some post-emergent activity on many weeds when an oil based adjuvant is used, but this has not been evaluated for yellow starthistle control. Because of ground and surface water concerns, this product is a restrictive-use herbicide and requires a permit from the county agriculture extension agent for its purchase or use.

Simazine is effective against yellow starthistle when used at rates of 1.5 lb ai/a or higher. This material is absorbed tightly to soil so the chances of leaching are less than with

Atrazine. Simazine is root absorbed and like Atrazine, works by blocking photosynthesis. Sulfometuron is registered for roadside use and is very effective at controlling yellow starthistle when applied at 1 oz/a. Some post-emergence activity occurs with this herbicide, but the best control is achieved when applications are made before weeds emerge.

**RUSSIAN KNAPWEED**  
(*Centaurea repens* L.)

**IDENTIFICATION:** Russian knapweed is a creeping perennial that reproduces from seed and black root. These roots can grow to a



depth of 8 feet the first year and 23 feet the second year with the root crown being 4 inches in diameter. Stems are thin, stiff, openly branched, 18 to 36 inches tall and are covered with soft, short hairs. Leaves are 2 to 4 inches long and flower heads are lavender to pink in color. They are about 1/4 to 1/2 inch in diameter and grow solitary at the tip of leafy branches.

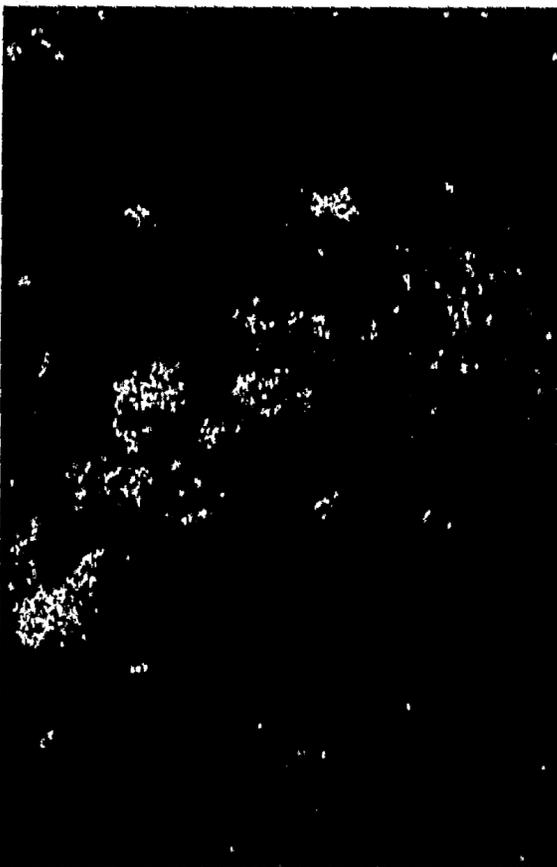
**INFORMATION:** Russian knapweed is a native of Eurasia and was introduced into North America around 1898. It is now widely established in the western US and is found in New Mexico. This plant emits an allelopathic substance which inhibits growth of other plants and allows it to form dense monocultures. Russian knapweed is not a prolific seed producer, but relies on its extensive root system for most of its reproduction. Flowering occurs from June to September. This noxious plant is toxic to horses and causes tracheal paralysis that prevents swallowing. The sap of this plant has been found to be a carcinogen and has caused cancerous tumors in humans. When handling this weed it is important that you wear gloves.

**MANAGEMENT:** An integrated management plan should be developed that places continual stress to the weed and causes it to expend nutrient stores in its root system. The plan should include a combination of control methods such as cultural control by seeding competitive, perennial grass species after Russian knapweed has been stressed by other control

methods. Tillage is necessary to overcome the residual allelopathic effects of Russian knapweed. While two mowings, eight weeks apart (first at bud-growth stage), will suppress Russian knapweed, the weed recovers vigorously the subsequent season. Perennial grasses established in the mowing treatments, but much less than in herbicide treatments. Two mowings per year for several years may control Russian knapweed better, but further research is needed to test this hypothesis. Currently, no biological control is available for this weed.

**Chemical Control:** Russian knapweed is controlled with Tordon 22K (picloram) at 1 to 2 quarts/A. Tordon may be broadcast sprayed up to 1 quart/A or spot sprayed at rates up to 4 quarts/A. Tordon plus 2,4-D (1 to 1.5 pints + 1 quart/A) also will control Russian knapweed. If low rates of Tordon or Tordon plus 2,4-D are used, application for two consecutive years may be necessary to achieve adequate control. Apply Tordon any time the weed is actively growing. The Tordon label prohibits seeding perennial grasses the same year this herbicide is applied.

**HOARY CRESS OR WHITETOP**

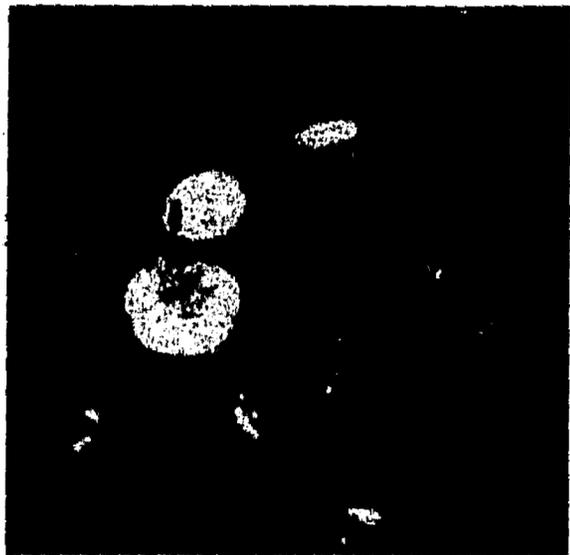


Whitetop is a deep rooted creeping perennial mustard plant that grows up to 2 feet tall, reproducing from root segments and seeds. Leaves are blue-green in color with the lower leaves being stalked and the upper leaves having two lobes clasping the stem. Plants have many white flowers with four petals, giving the plant a white, flat-topped appearance. Plants emerge in very early spring and have bloomed and set seed by early to mid-summer.

Whitetop is a very aggressive plant that will eventually eliminate desirable vegetation. The plant is common on alkaline and disturbed soils. Whitetop can be effectively controlled with properly applied herbicides. The product choice and stage of application is important in achieving acceptable control. However, one application of any herbicide will not completely eliminate whitetop as is the case with most

perennial weeds. Roundup (glyphosate) applied as a 2% solution at the flower stage has resulted in fairly good control. 2,4-D applied at 3 qts/acre 2 to 3 times per year for 3 years has also been somewhat effective. Noncrop herbicides such as Escort and Talar are probably the most effective as long as some rainfall occurs after application to activate the products.

**FIELD BINDWEED**  
(*Convolvulus arvensis*)



**FIELD BINDWEED** (creeping jenny), a deep-rooted perennial weed that is well adapted to the southwest's climate and environment, is a native of Europe and western Asia and was introduced to this country during colonial days. Field bindweed is found across the United States, except in a few southwestern states where the climate is not favorable for growth.

Field bindweed can be spread by seed, root fragments, farm implements, infested soil adhering to the roots of nursery stock, root growth from infested areas, and by animals. Field bindweed has a deep root system that competes with crop plants for water and nutrients. Vines climb on plants and shade crops, cause lodging of small grains, and make harvesting difficult by clogging machinery. Dense field bindweed infestations may reduce crop yields by 50 to 60 percent. Land infested with field bindweed is reduced in value.

**IDENTIFICATION:** Field bindweed is a long-lived perennial which produces a dense ground cover. The twining stems vary from 1.5 to 6 feet or more in length. Leaf size and shape are variable, but generally the leaves are 1 to 2 inches long, smooth and shaped like an arrowhead. Flowers are funnel-shaped, about 1 inch diameter, and white or pink in color. The flower stalk has two small bracts located 1/2 to 2 inches below the flower. The bracts, along with leaf shape and smaller flower size, distinguish field bindweed from hedge bindweed.

Seeds of field bindweed are dark, brownish gray, and about 1/8 inch long. They are borne in two-celled, egg-shaped capsules which contain two seeds per cell. Field bindweed produces numerous seeds in growing seasons with high temperatures and low rainfall and humidity. Seeds can remain dormant in the soil for many years. Field bindweed seed germinated after 28 years in soil from a cultivated field at the Fort Hayes Branch Experiment Station in Kansas.

Field bindweed can develop extensive

upper leaves on short stalks and the lower leaves on long stalks, clasping the stem and giving a fern-like appearance. The flowers are borne in many umbrella-shaped clusters, each supported by a stalk. The flowers are white with sepals lacking.

Poison Hemlock originated in Europe and, because of its attractive flowers, was brought to the United States as a garden plant in the 1800s. Since then, it has been extremely successful distributing itself throughout most of North America. It now occurs in nearly every state in the U.S. and southern Canada and the majority of the counties of the western U.S.

Perhaps the largest impact of their invasion is its toxicity to livestock. In New Mexico, Poison Hemlock costs many livestock producers a cow or two each year. All parts of the plant - leaves, stem, fruit and root - are extremely poisonous, with the lower portions of the stem and root particularly deadly. Humans have been poisoned by mistaking the plant for parsley. Leaves are especially poisonous in the spring, up to the time the plant flowers. The root is more toxic during the plants first year of growth.

**MANAGEMENT:** Control of this noxious plant is difficult because of its location to water. Therefore, containment is as important and control. Avoid disturbance of the soil, driving through infested areas, and limit livestock in the area.

Biological Control with the European palearctic moth, or hemlock moth (*Agonopterix alstroemeriana* (Clerck)), may offer possibilities. Although it is not known how the insect was introduced to the U.S., the hemlock moth has become widely disbursed. Its only known host plant in Europe and the U.S. is Poison Hemlock.

Several herbicides can be used to control the emergence of Hemlock. Tebuthiuron (Spike 20P) and a combination of Glean FC and Escort all provide excellent preemergence control.

To chemically control Hemlock after the sprouts have emerged, Roundup or Rodeo (water labeled) and 2,4-D (amine and ester formulations) at 1-2 lb active ingredient/acre. 2,4-D can be applied up to the water's edge (without direct contact to the water). Rodeo formulation of glyphosate can be applied with direct contact to water. (Montana State University Extension Service, publications@montana.edu).

**COMMON TEASEL**  
(*Dipsacus fullonum* L.)

**IDENTIFICATION:** Common Teasel is a stout, taprooted biennial which grows to six feet tall, branched above. The stem is striate-angled with several rows of downward turned prickles. Leaves are conspicuously veined, with stiff prickles on the lower midrib. The basal rosette of leaves usually dies early in the second season. Stem leaves lanceolate up to 10 inches long, the opposite leaves of the stem have fused bases which trap rain water. Flowers are purple, borne in dense heads, each flower subtended by spine-like bractlets. Flowering occurs from July to August.

**INFORMATION:** Common Teasel is a native of Europe, now widespread as a weed in North



COMMON TEASEL (*Dipsacus fullonum* L.)

America. It spreads rapidly in moist sites, especially along irrigation ditches, canals, and disturbed sites. In the fall the stems and fruiting heads are commonly collected and then silvered or gilded for winter bouquets.

**MANAGEMENT:** Small infestations should be controlled before they spread. Control by mechanical removal of existing plants. Herbicides like Banvel are most effective if used in the spring and fall and must be applied before lengthening of flower stalk on established plants. Repeat applications may be necessary for up to three years. Broadleaf-selective herbicide 2,4-D at 1 lb active ingredient/acre or 3 TBS/gal. applied to the rosette stage in fall or spring is effective. Treatments made after teasel begins to bolt (flower) may not be effective.

**AFRICAN RUE**  
(*Peganum harmala* L.)



An invasive rangeland weed that first appeared in North America in the 1920s has established an 11-county foothold in southern New Mexico and is looking for more space to roam. A member of the caltrop family, African Rue is a bright green, succulent, perennial herb growing from a woody base. It is bushy, many branched and about 1 foot tall when fully grown. The leaves are alternate, hairless and divided into narrow segments. The flowers consist of five white petals and are present

from April to September, with seed pods developing in May to October.

African rue, which contains at least four poisonous alkaloids, is toxic to cattle, sheep and probably horses. The seeds and fruit of the plant are the most toxic, a lethal dose is 0.15 percent of the animal's body weight. Young leaves are somewhat less toxic than seeds, with a lethal dose of about 1.0 percent of the animal's weight, while mature leaves are less toxic. Dry leaves are apparently nontoxic.

**LIVESTOCK SIGNS OF CHRONIC  
POISONING INCLUDE:**

- Loss of appetite
- Listlessness
- Weakness of the hind legs
- Knuckling of the fetlock joints. Acute conditions produce these signs:
- Stiffness
- Trembling
- Uncoordination
- Frequent urination

The body temperature of poisoned animals is usually subnormal. They salivate excessively, wetting the lower jaw and muzzle. Postmortem examination may reveal hemorrhages on the heart or liver. Acute poisoning usually is caused by eating seeds. African rue is extremely unpalatable. Animals eat it only if they are starved or suffering from severe mineral deficiencies. When possible, avoid pastures infested with African rue during these times. Remove livestock known to be grazing young leaves or seeds of African rue from the area. If given good-quality feed and water, chronic poisoning cases generally recover. Chemical control treatments for African rue should target problem areas such as roadsides, livestock pens and traps, and areas around oil fields.

African rue has drawn the attention of a team of New Mexico State University range researchers who are determined to unravel the biology and ecology of this invading species. Bright green with pretty white five-petal flowers, bushy and branched, grows a foot tall when fully mature. But the little plant contains at least four poisonous alkaloids, plant chemicals that are extremely toxic to cattle, sheep and horses.

African rue apparently likes to establish itself in disturbed soil. It is often found in parking lots, near cattle watering facilities and along roadsides. In fact, it's likely that mowing along roadsides help the weed's spread by keeping competitive vegetation down.

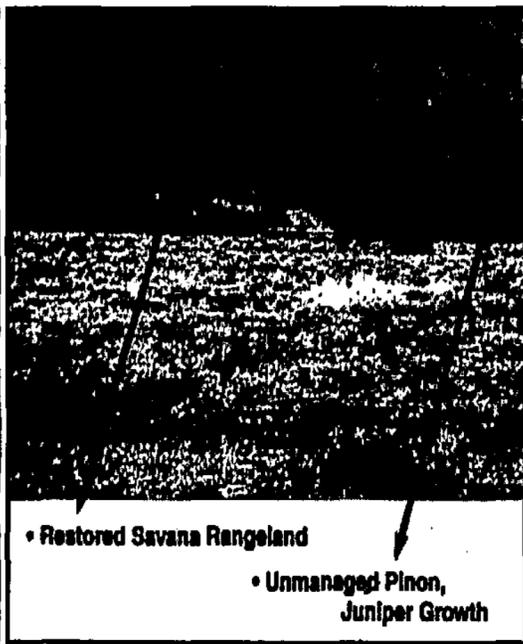
Once the plant has a foothold, it usually reduces the availability of other kinds of forage plants, changing the plant species composition in the area. Because of African Rue's elaborate root system, the plant quickly grows back after mowing or burning, and deep cultivation only divides and spreads the roots.

Chemical Control or partial control has been noticed in Lincoln County with two chemical applications of a 2% Arsenal with surfactant as a foliar application right as flowering begins. Bareground (ai is Diuron manufactured by Pro-Serve Inc) is applied as a band to each

plant as a soil application, at 2 oz/plant.

### VEGETATION MANAGEMENT GUIDELINE Those Problem Trees

**PINON/JUNIPER (P/J)** woodlands occupy vast acreage in the west. As a result of an increase in tree densities, over a third of P/J type, which is in excess of 5 million acres, is considered to be in an unsatisfactory ecological condition. Although considerable controversy exists over the causes of the problem and past control measures, it is readily appar-



• Restored Savanna Rangeland

• Unmanaged Pinon,  
Juniper Growth

ent that immediate action is needed to restore woodlands that are in an unhealthy condition and to protect healthy ecosystems that are threatened. Vegetation management actions are needed to prevent soil loss, avoid erosion, improve water availability and quality, reduce competition between wildlife and domestic livestock, maintain local life styles, reduce fire hazard and resolve related issues and concerns.

**IDENTIFICATION:** Two dominant varieties of juniper reside in the southwest: **One-seeded Juniper** (*Juniperus monosperma*): an evergreen tree which grows up to 50 feet, often with several trunks. Its leaves are grayish green, bark is gray with flattened ridges and loose shreddy scales, often called a cedar.

**ALLIGATOR JUNIPER** (*Juniperus deppeana*): an evergreen tree which grows up to 65 feet, with a stout, short, usually single trunk. An unusual feature for this juniper is the conspicuous squarish scales of the bark which somewhat resemble the scales of an alligator. Leaves are bluish green; bark is gray and often sprouts from the stump, making it very difficult to control.

**CONTROL MEASURES:** Mechanical control through grubbing and pushing into piles is effective. Depending on what type of equipment is used, the amount of soil disturbance, unsightly piles, burning opportunity/ability, slope, soil moisture and several other particulars are considered when determining this as a control method. However, this is a very complete removal with very little re-growth

potential. Reseeding of native grasses **MUST** be a part of this method.

In accessible areas, the most practical approach for controlling large trees is through firewood/fencing-wood harvesting. This is a very low impact method and reaps a product or income, although temporary roads must be installed. Slash is either spread or piled for burning, as there is very little industry/product in slash. Re-growth is a definite factor and stumps must be cut low. This process is very slow, and access to the vegetation is often restricted during wet periods.

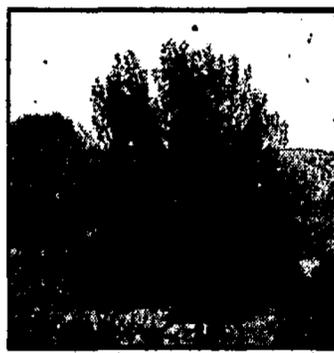
Control of small trees and alligator juniper sprouts has been more elusive, especially where the use of controlled fire has not been a viable option. Chemical control is an effective, low impact method for handling this size of material. Several chemicals have been used; however, Velpar (Hexazinone) and Tordon 22K (Picloram) have proven to give the highest rate of kill per labor/cost. Velpar is effective on both species, with Tordon effective mainly on One-seeded Juniper.

#### SOME CONSIDERATIONS IN BEGINNING A MANAGEMENT PLAN

Knowledgeable managers choose vegetation management methods that are environmentally compatible, effective and economical. No one management tool is the answer. When considering which method or series of methods is most compatible, the following factors must be considered: 1) Possible fuel harvest; 2) Creating or maintaining existing openings and retaining certain closures; 3) Wildlife use, population and movement patterns; 4) Creating snags; 5) Protecting fences; 6) Selective thinning; and 7) Protection of archaeological and historic sites. - *by Sally Canning*

#### RUSSIAN OLIVE (*Eleagnus angustifolia* L.)

Russian Olive has become a serious weed problem in riparian area, irrigated pastures, orchards, and rangeland. It often occurs in conjunction with saltcedar. Russian Olive was introduced from Europe and this tree continues to be planted as an ornamental and for windbreaks. The tree is a source of food and shelter for some wildlife, but its desirable



fruits are outweighed by undesirable ones. Russian Olive can outcompete native vegetation, interfere with natural plant succession and nutrient cycling, and tax water reserves. Because Russian Olive is capable of fixing nitrogen in its roots, it can grow on bare, mineral substrates and dominate riparian vegetation



Close-up of Russian Olive Leaves

where overstory cottonwoods have died. Although Russian Olive provides a plentiful source of edible fruits for birds, ecologists have found that bird species richness is actually higher in riparian areas dominated by native vegetation.

#### IDENTIFICATION:

This elaeagnus is a fast growing tree of 10-25 ft. Trunks and branches are armed with 1-2 inch woody thorns. Leaves are narrow, 2 to 3 inches long, and covered with minute scales which give the foliage a distinctive silvery appearance. Flowers are yellow, and arranged in clusters. Fruits, shaped like small olives, are silvery when first formed, but turn tan to brown at maturity. The fruit, or olive, is edible. Seeds remain viable for up to three years. The wood of Russian Olive is of no commercial value, but the species is considered to be a fire-resistant plant.

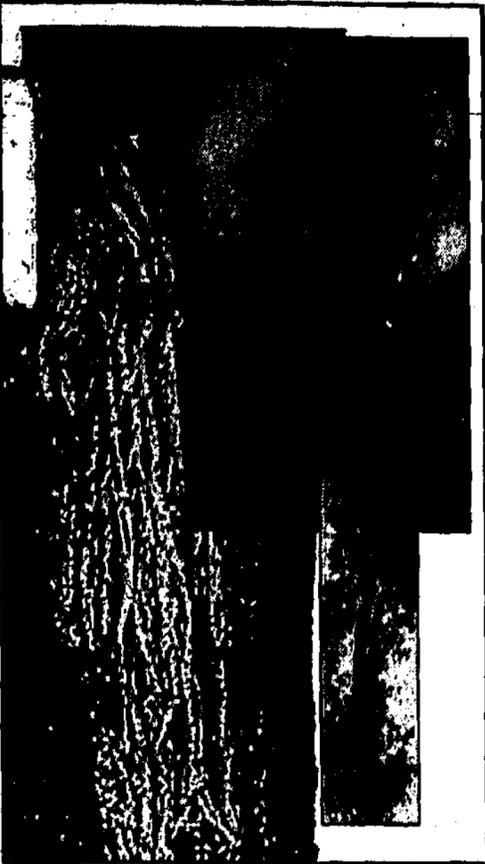
#### CONTROL:

Mechanical removal is exceptionally successful; however, due to its propensity to grow in wetlands, not often a viable control method.

Removal with a chain saw is effective, since Russian Olive is known for its value for fuelwood and desirable ornamental wood; however, re-sprouting is quite common.

Chemical control is quite effective, again, considering the location. Young saplings are controlled with a complete cover spray of 2,4-D mixed at 3 TBS/gallon of water with surfactant. Individual trunk injections are successful, labor costs notwithstanding. Successful kill rates are fairly high in the smaller specimens, but only 50% successful on larger trees with thick bark. Once Russian Olive is allowed to become established in unwanted areas, it is difficult to control and almost impossible to eradicate because of its habit of forming root shoots and suckers. Efforts at control have included mowing of seedlings and sprouts, cutting or girdling of stems, burning and herbicide application. Perhaps the most effective method of eliminating a tree is to cut the trunk or stem and apply an herbicide to the cut surfaces. Drilling and injecting with glyphosate (Round-up) is effective.

Repeated aerial application of 2, 4-D have shown results in some areas.



**SIBERIAN ELM**  
(*Ulmus pumila* L.)

**DESCRIPTION:**

Siberian elm is a fast-growing, medium-sized tree with an open, round crown of slender, spreading branches. It generally measures 50-70 feet (15-21 meters) tall with a spread equal to three-fourths its height. Its rough bark is gray or brown and shallowly furrowed at maturity. This elm is distinguished by its small, elliptic, smooth, singly-toothed leaves, that reach lengths of approximately 0.8-2.6 inches (2-7 cm). Blades of the alternate, simple leaves are short-pointed at the tip and tapering or rounded at the asymmetrical base. The short-petioled leaves are dark green and smooth above, and yellow in autumn. Foliage is slightly pubescent when young, and firm at maturity. Flowers are greenish, lack petals, and occur in small drooping clusters of 2-5. The winged fruit of this hardy tree is a 1-seeded, smooth, circular or rather obovate samara that is 0.4-0.6 inch (10-15 mm) wide and hangs in clusters.

**DISTRIBUTION**

Siberian elm is native to northern China, eastern Siberia, Manchuria, and Korea, and was introduced to the U.S. in the 1860s. It is the hardiest of all elms and does well even in areas with cold winters and long periods of summer droughts. It has often been planted in recent decades because of its fast growth.

**HABITAT**

Because this elm tolerates a variety of conditions, such as poor soils and low moisture, it is found in dry regions, along

roadsides, in pastures, in grasslands, as well as in moist soils along streams. It invades dry and mesic prairies, including sand prairies.

**LIFE HISTORY**

The tree flowers in spring before leaves begin to unfold. The samaras follow quickly and are disseminated by wind, allowing the species to form thickets of hundreds of seedlings in bare ground. Seeds germinate readily and seedlings grow rapidly.

**EFFECTS UPON NATURAL AREAS**

If there is a nearby seed source, the tree can invade and, in a few years, dominate prairie areas, particularly if they have been subjected to past disturbance. Due to the high seed viability and ease of which this plant multiplies, infestation can go from light to severe in a very short amount of time. Many areas, once open, are now densely covered, showing signs of water stress (on the land and the trees) as a mature elm is known to use up to 300 gallons of water a day.

**CONTROL RECOMMENDATIONS:**

Girdling trees can be used where practical. Girdle large trees in late spring to mid-summer when sap is flowing and the bark easily peels away from the sapwood. Girdled trees die slowly over the course of one to two years and do not resprout. When girdling a tree, the bark and phloem must be removed from a band around the tree trunk and the xylem must remain intact. If girdled too deeply, the tree will respond as if it had been cut down and will resprout from the roots. Girdling can be done with an ax, saw, or chainsaw. Two parallel cuts 3-4 inches apart, cutting through the bark slightly deeper than the cambium are needed. The bark is knocked off using a blunt object like the head of an ax. Chemical injections should accompany this technique.

If girdling is not an option, trees can be drilled, cut or wounded and Round-up injected into the holes, or cut and a herbicide such as Round-up, Tordon, or Velpar injected into the tree just inside the bark. The stumps created by the initial tree cutting can be treated with a 20% solution (27 oz/gal. of water) of Roundup (a formulation of glyphosate) to prevent resprouting. While the Roundup label recommends a 50-100% concentration of Roundup for stump treatment, a 10-20% concentration has proven effective. Roundup can be applied to the cut stump either by spraying the stump with a low pressure hand-held sprayer or wiping the herbicide on the stump with a sponge applicator. Herbicides used on elms should always be considered as the species is extremely difficult to control, and time is of the essence.

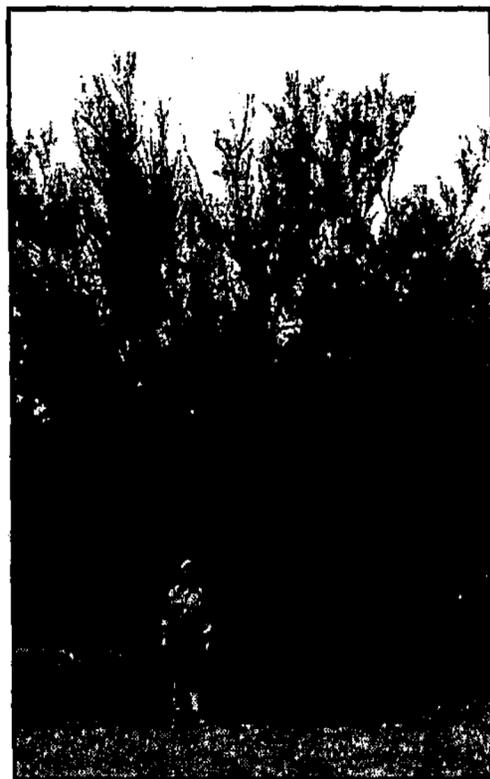
Seedlings can be pulled out by hand and small trees can be removed carefully by grub hoe. Elm seeds blowing in from nearby areas are often a greater threat than resprouting of established elms. Managers should eliminate nearby Siberian elms whenever possible.

**SALT CEDAR OR TAMARIX**

(*Tamarix* spp)

Saltcedar or tamarisk (*Tamarix* spp.) is an exotic woody shrub or small tree that can grow up to 30 feet tall. Its slender upright and spreading branches have smooth reddish-brown bark that becomes furrowed and ridged with age. The name "saltcedar" is believed to come from the small scale-like leaves that resemble cedars and a salty residue that collects on the foliage.

Saltcedar is commonly found along river systems, drainage ways, roads and highways, lakes and ponds, and low areas where water collects. It is thought to have one of the highest evapotranspiration rates of any of the known phreatophytes-plants that are dependent on ground water. In many places, trees form dense stands which congest drainage-ways and displace native and other desirable vegetation. The longer a plant community is occupied by saltcedar, the more (xeric dry) the area becomes. Trees serve as nesting areas and shelter for some birds and bees are attracted to its flowers. These are attributes that are considered to be desirable, but saltcedar is not suitable habitat for most wildlife. Its undesirable traits are sufficient for it to be considered as one of the 10 worst noxious weeds in the



One Monster Salt Cedar - 300 gallons + water per day

United States.

Saltcedar is a native of southern Europe, northern Africa, and eastern Asia. It was introduced into this country in the early 1800s in ornamental and windbreak plantings. Since then, it has successfully invaded over a million and a half acres. It is very prolific and continues to spread rapidly. A single large plant can produce half a million seeds per year and the seeds are small and easily dispersed by wind. The plant is capable of tolerating wide variations in environmental conditions, unlike most native plant species.

The sprouting characteristics of saltcedar, its aggressive invasion of many sites, its ease of spread and establishment, and the density of stands make it very difficult to control. Control methods include burning, mowing, chopping, disking, root plowing, herbicides, and combinations of the above. These control methods have provided only temporary suppression, even with repeated treatments. The cost of these treatments has been very high, often totaling over a thousand dollars per acre.

Before applying any herbicide treatment of this plant in riparian areas, waterways, rivers, ponds, or run-off areas, **READ THE LABEL.** As many herbicides are not labeled for use in these areas, it is wise to contact your county extension agent, Department of Agriculture or local weed management area council before applying.

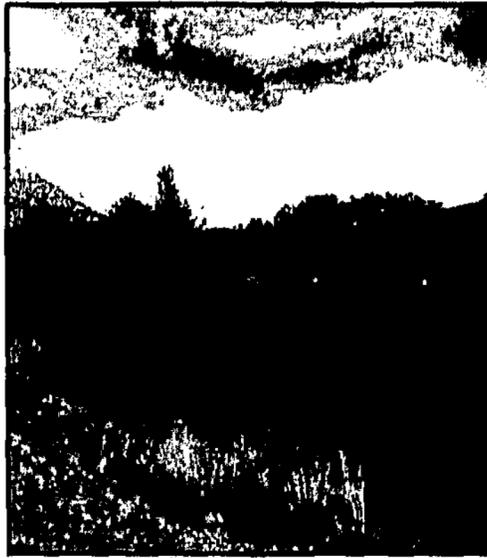
Recently, successful treatment of saltcedar has been achieved by cutting plants and treating the stumps with Garlon 3A, Garlon 4, or Remedy. The label recommends a 25% solution using Garlon 4 mixing one part Garlon 4, one part vegetable oil and two parts water. The stumps must be drenched. The major disadvantage of this approach is that the cutting efforts with a rotary brush cutter or chainsaw are slow, difficult, sometimes unsafe, and costly.

Aerial application of the herbicide Arsenal is extremely successful in many sites, however application of this herbicide along riparian areas is not a viable option due to the loss of native and desirable plants. Arsenal is mixed at a 1 or a 1.5% solution which would be 1.3 oz/gal or 2.6 oz/gal with surfactant. The ease of treatment of large trees and the low cost per acre are advantages of the aerial application approach. Arsenal is deadly effective when injected into the trunks of these plants after drilling holes two inches apart, angling down toward the ground. The high costs of labor are the only drawback to this method.

Another type of application of certain herbicides is a low-volume directed basal application. The spray mixture is applied to the bottom 2 feet of each saltcedar

stem. It is important that spray applications completely wet the entire circumference of all stems or clumps of stems, but not to the point of run off. Basal applications are often applied during the dormant season, but on saltcedar the best timing for treatment is when the plants are actively growing.

Where saltcedar plants are too large or dense to treat with a basal application, another control technique will be required in combination with an herbicide treatment. As with most exotic weed control efforts, it is best to use approaches that minimize soil disturbance and maintain as much of the existing vegetation as possible. It appears that burning may be most effective for removal of the large and dense stands of saltcedar. Sprouting will



Saltcedar along Rio Bonito river

occur after the burning, and the directed basal application can be used to remove the sprouts and kill the roots. Native vegetation may need to be planted in areas where natural regeneration will not occur rapidly after burning or mechanical treatments and follow-up herbicide treatments.

Saltcedar control must be part of a complete riparian management program and establishment of desired cover with seeded native grasses, planted cottonwood cuttings, and introduction of willows may be required. Sustained control efforts will be necessary to maintain such sites.

#### SALTCEDAR PROGRESSION:

**1800s** Eight species of Saltcedar arrive in the United States as ornamental plants for use as windbreaks or to stabilize eroding streambanks.

**1960s** Saltcedar is growing on 1400 square miles of floodplain in the western US

**1970s & 80s** Saltcedar occupies interior or desert riparian habitats that are relatively undisturbed by human activity

**1998** Saltcedar occupies more than 1 million acres in the southwestern U.S.,

invading nearly every drainage system in arid and semi-arid area.

BLM has taken the lead among federal agencies in New Mexico in providing funding assistance to local governments and organizations for noxious and invasive weed control programs.

#### WEEDS IN THE U.S. AND THE WORLD

Believe it or not, there are 4,678 weed species grown outside the United States, accounting for 70% of the weed species. 2083 weed species (30%) of the world's weed species grow in the U.S. Revegetation and restoration is the final step to restoring the land back to its native or healthy state, which is everyone's goal. The philosophy in the last few years has been slightly idealistic, expecting desirable species or grasses to return to areas where vegetation has been removed. This is far from the truth. As we have seen, these invasive species will return, and the fastest area for re-establishment is right where they were before. Efforts to complete the process must continue on time.

**First**, identify why desirable vegetation is not growing. Soil nutrition, disturbance, depletion and fire are large factors.

**Second**, identify the species of plant, growing that is targeted for removal.

**Third**, use the most effective tool or combination of tools to remove not only the plant but the plant's ability to regenerate if possible.

**Fourth**, determine what species belongs there and reintroduce that species (with seed, plugs, or vegetative structures) to the treated area.

#### THE ART OF RESTORING NATIVE HABITAT

Vegetation restoration and reclamation is the science and art of healing and renewing damaged, degraded, or even destroyed ecological systems. The restoration process strives to bring these systems to life again and restore their natural processes.

Restoring desirable vegetation is more complicated than single species conservation because it involves entire plant communities and ecosystems. At the heart of restoration lies an understanding that we are helping re-establish the processes that occur naturally in the ecosystem.

Weed management areas and vegetation managers' goal is to help ranchers, landowners, and government agencies understand and implement innovative, practical restoration programs backed by solid science and field research.

Control practices are capable of reducing noxious, invasive and even undesir-

able populations, but in the absence of competition, without identifying the cause of the infestation, and without reintroduction of desirable vegetation, these plants will re-establish. Effective vegetation management requires that desirable plant species be planted and managed to prevent weed seed germination or regrowth. Species choice for revegetation will depend on the intended use of that site. Resident vegetation such as bunch grasses or wildflowers may be desirable along roadsides, abandoned pastures or natural areas. In these situations, cultural, biological or chemical methods can be used to reduce undesirable populations, while encouraging other plant species, if possible, with practice such as fertilization.

Recent efforts made to re-establish native perennial bunch grasses have been moderately successful. Perennial grasses are slow to establish and may require broadleaf-selective herbicide treatments to assist in weed control during establishment, but once well established, cultural controls such as mowing or burning can be used effectively.

In pastures, eliminate dense stands of undesirable vegetation and reseed the area with a fast-growing, competitive forage species. Often a "nurse crop" like annual rye will germinate quickly and help establish ground cover and soil restoration.

Although annual legumes work well for this purpose, the lack of selective herbicides makes follow-up treatments difficult. Therefore, grasses fit best, as selective herbicides can then be used to control germinating or resprouting weed infestations. Make an effort to eliminate the scattered plants in conjunction with overseeding of desirable species to provide enough competition to prevent weeds from re-establishing. In all instances, pick desirable species that are well adapted to the site. Species that grow well are the best competitors.

#### THE ETHICS OF PLANT COLLECTION

For years people have transplanted or uprooted whole plants and plant populations from the wild for use in gardens and plant collections. This practice has led to the spread of many undesirable plants, but on the other hand, has also assisted in the dissemination and establishment of native vegetation.

Unfortunately, over time, this well-intended practice has brought some rare plants to the brink of extinction. Today a new awareness exists among many botanists, ecologists and horticulturalists

concerning the collection of wild plants and seed. This has led to a new set of ethics for plant collectors. We encourage you to follow them while collecting plants and cuttings for streambank and wetland revegetation projects

- Transplant whole plants only when they are in imminent danger of being destroyed by a construction project. Whole transplanted plants often have low rates of survival.

- Collect only one-twentieth of a plant or plant population. Plant collection should not endanger the health of a plant population or plant.

- Before collecting any plant of a particular species, make sure there are at least 20 plants in the population. If there are only 20, take only one.

- If you are taking cuttings from a plant, be careful to remove no more than 5% of the plant.

When collecting seed, be "sloppy" and leave some of the seed on the plant. This will allow the plant to reproduce and provide food for the birds and wildlife that depend on it.

And as always, make sure of the identification of the plant you're trying to collect.

#### HARVESTING NATIVE SEED

Seed quality is highly variable from year to year and should be evaluated before collecting large quantities of seed. Seed quality can be assessed by germination tests.

For most revegetation projects, it is desirable to harvest seeds from a diverse population; at least 50 plants should be utilized for larger orders. To further encourage genetic variation, plants should be selected from different stands in a range of comparable sites. Within a stand, it is likely that most individuals are related and inbreeding may have occurred.

Although major shrub diseases are not usually passed through seed, it is best to collect seed only from healthy shrubs. Shrubs with desirable phenotypes may be genetically superior and these seeds of such plants would be more likely to successfully establish themselves in a revegetation project. Revegetation efforts should use seed from local stands because local ecotypes are most likely to succeed and successfully reseed. Use of seeds from other areas, where climatic conditions are different, may lead to total failure (Dobbs et al., 1976).

Timing of seed collection can be crucial. For some species, ripe seed is available for several weeks or months, in oth-

ers it may be for only a few days. Collection of immature seeds results in low seed viability or dormancy. If seed collection is delayed, the seeds are often consumed by various seed predators such as insects, birds, and rodents. Leaves, twigs, and other debris collected with the fruits will fragment during drying and processing, increasing the difficulty of cleaning the seed. As much debris as possible should be separated during collection.

#### HERBICIDE USE PRINCIPLES and UNDERSTANDING THE LABEL

In dealing with the use of an herbicide, three areas of focus are herbicide labels, classifications of herbicides, and herbicides and the environment, which include plant and soil interactions. When considering the use of an herbicide, the most critical component is the ability to read, understand, and follow the label. When looking at a label, the grower/producer should be able to identify the following pieces of information:

1. Trade Name: the name the manufacturer gives the product (ex: Bareground)

2. Ingredients Statement: Active ingredient the name of the compound that is managing the weeds also referred to as the "common name" of the herbicide

- Inert Ingredient: non-herbicidal compounds in the formulation that are added to improve the performance of the active ingredient. Such compounds include solvents, water, surfactants, etc.

- In a liquid formulation the active ingredient is expressed in pounds per gallon (lbs/gal). In a dry formulation the active ingredient is expressed in percentages (%).

3. EPA Registration Number: it is important to identify this due to the need to keep records of what is applied, especially for restricted-use herbicides.

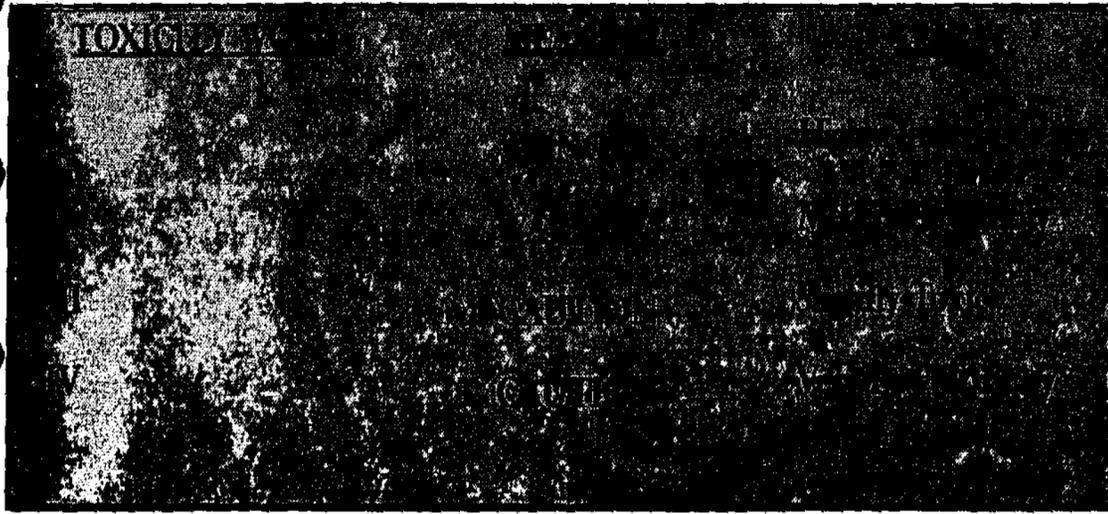
4. Company who manufactured the product

5. Signal toxicity word- which will be one of the following:

**Danger/ Warning / Caution/Caution**

6. Precautionary Statements which include a)Statement of practical treatment (or what to do if the herbicide gets in your eyes, is swallowed, or

## Signal Toxicity Words on Pesticide Labels



inhaled, or gets on your skin); b) Note to the physician telling him what to do

7. List of weeds that will be controlled with the particular herbicide

8. Timing and rates of application. This is critical, because some herbicides have to be applied before the weeds emerge, while others can be applied following emergence. It is also against the law to apply an herbicide in any fashion that is not in harmony with the directions on the label.

### HERBICIDE APPLICATION CLASSIFICATION and DEFINITIONS:

When dealing with the classification of how herbicides are applied, the following terms are used to explain when and how the herbicide is to be used:

1. Broadcast application: When an herbicide is applied over the entire field, this type is referred to as a broadcast application.

2. Banded applications: When an herbicide is applied as a band over the crop or seed bed.

3. Pre-emergence treatments: made prior to emergence of the weeds. With pre-emergence herbicides, there has to be some form of incorporation into the soil for them to be activated since their mode of action is associated with the germination of the weed seed.

4. Postemergence Applications: made to emerged and actively growing weeds.

5. Foliar application- when herbicides are applied to the live, above-ground portion of the plant.

6. Selective: refers to the fact that the herbicide used is more toxic to some group of plants than to others such as having an effect on broadleaves but not grasses.

7. Non-selective: the herbicide is toxic to whatever live plant it comes in contact with.

8. Soil applied: applied to the soil and have activity in the soil by controlling newly germinating weed seed or by their being taken up by the roots and moved within the plant.

9. Systemic: refers to movement within the plant. Once the herbicide gets into the plant, it will move from the site of application to the site of herbicidal activity. A systemic herbicide controls both above and below ground parts of the plant. Can be applied foliar or soil. Used for many perennials.

10. Nonsystemic: means there is no movement within the plant. These herbicides kill only what they have come in contact with. Can be applied foliar or soil. Used for many annuals.

### BOOM SPRAYER CALIBRATION

1. Determine nozzle spacing.  
2. Refer to the chart to determine length of calibration course.

• To determine calibration course for a nozzle spacing not listed, divide 340 by the spacing expressed in feet. Example: Calibration distance for 29 inch nozzle spacing =  $340 \div 29 = 11.72$  feet.

3. Measure and stake off the appropriate calibration course based on nozzle spacing. The course should be on the same type of ground that will be sprayed. (Speeds may be faster on roads than on sod, changing the application rate.)

4. Drive the course in the gear and rpm you will use when actually spraying. Record the time in seconds. Do this twice and average the time.

5. Park the tractor and maintain the same rpm.

6. Turn on the sprayer and catch the water from one nozzle for exactly the same number of seconds that it took to drive the calibration course.

7. Ounces caught = gallons per acre

Source: Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Nozzle Spacing Course	Length of Calibration
15"	272 Feet
18"	227 Feet
20"	204 Feet
22"	186 Feet
24"	170 Feet

### BACKPACK SPRAYER CALIBRATION

1. Establish a calibration plot that is exactly 18.5 feet wide by 18.5 feet long.

2. Spray the calibration plot uniformly with water, recording the number of seconds required. (Practicing on an asphalt plot is a good way to check the uniformity of your spray pattern.)

3. Spray into a bucket for the same number of seconds.

4. Measure the number of ounces of water in the bucket.

5. Number of ounces collected = gallons per acre the sprayer is delivering.

Gallons per 1000 sq. feet:  $.023 \times$  Gallon Per Acre (GPA)

Ounces per 1000 sq. feet:  $2.94 \times$  Gallons Per Acre  
Area Covered Per Tank:  $\frac{\text{Gallons Per Tank}}{\text{GPA}}$

Material Per Tank:  $\frac{\text{Rate/A} \times \text{Gallons/Tank}}{\text{GPA}}$

Source: Sally Canning

### WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Drive only on established roads and trails away from weed infested areas. Remove weed seeds from pack animals by brushing them thoroughly and cleaning their hooves before transporting.

If you find a few weeds without flowers or seeds, pull them and leave them where found. If flowers or seeds are present, place the weeds in a plastic bag or similar container and burn them in a safe place.

- If you find a weed infested area, let the landowner or land managing agency know so that they can take steps to control the weeds.

### WHAT YOU SHOULD NOT DO

- Don't pick the flowers of noxious weeds and take them home.

- Don't pick and transport wild flowers that you cannot identify.

- Don't camp or drive in weed infested areas.

### USING BEAVERS FOR VEGETATION MANAGEMENT IN WETLANDS

**Economic Importance:** The beaver has been called the original flood control engineer and the king of vegetation management. By cutting trees and building series of dams across small water courses he has helped to control water levels and reduce floods on those streams. Beavers keep dams in constant repair and the dams withstand the ravages of minor fluctuations in stream flow.

By building dams, beavers aid materially in

reducing soil erosion in certain areas. The running water that enters a beaver pond slows down and automatically drops its load of silt. In time, the pond fills up with silt, forms a meadow and thus keeps the soil there. Otherwise, fine silt suspended in running water would be carried far downstream.

The invasion of a stream by beavers usually results in an ecological succession that provides habitats where increased numbers of plants and animals can exist. The water in beaver ponds provides fish of many kinds with spawning places and/or over-wintering sites. The water is utilized by stock, deer, waterfowl, muskrat, raccoon, mink, quail, pheasant, and many other kinds of wildlife.

Diversity of native vegetation that normally grows around a biologically balanced beaver pond furnishes habitats for various insects, many of which are used as food by fish in the pond. Shrews, meadow mice and other small mammals invade the area and become established. Ducks and other waterfowl find nesting sites around the ponds.

As a result of flooding, some trees and broadleaves die (elm, cattail, olive). Even after beavers have abandoned a pond, their burrows become homes for other kinds of wildlife. Sometimes well-built beaver dams remain long after the beavers have left and the permanent pond continued to serve the needs of other species of animals.

The activities of beavers may in some such places be detrimental to man.

#### **Beaver: Colony Organization and Behavior**

The supposition that the beaver family consists of the parents, yearlings and kits is widely accepted by most authorities. A colony consists of one or more families. The number of individual animals per colony varies from one to 12 or more, depending upon conditions. Researches agree that five is near the average number of individuals per colony. Because of the natural tendencies of beavers to disperse, newer colonies consist of smaller numbers.

An established and active colony may consist of only one individual beaver. These beavers were referred to by early trappers as "bachelor beaver."

The weight of the individual beaver gives a fair indication of its age. Beaver weighing 12 pounds or less are no more than one year old, 12 to 25 pounds two years old, and 26 to 40 pounds three or more years old. After gaining weights up

to 30 pounds, the rate of increase and the weight both depend to a great extent upon the individual characteristics of the animal.

Beavers mate and have young when three years old. Breeding takes place in January and February. The period of gestation is thought to be between three and four months. The young are born in May and June. The average number of young per litter is four. Older females tend to produce larger litters than young females.

At birth a young, termed a kit, weighs one pound or slightly less. Kits have downy fur, open eyes, and are able to swim a short time after birth. Although the young are able to swim at once, they seldom come out of the den until about one month old. Then they swim with their mother, who often carries them on her



back in the water. The female takes entire care of the kits until this time, but the male soon returns to the family. The young are weaned when about six weeks old and weigh four pounds.

They remain in their parents den for at least one year and then continue to live in the colony, but inhabit a different den. The two-year-old young are driven from colonies containing younger animals. On this forced migration beavers do not always follow water courses. One beaver in Kansas was obtained nine miles away from a water course. The distance traveled by a migrating beaver is governed by the availability of unoccupied areas having necessary habitat. Beavers generally disperse in late spring and early summer. Once the wandering beaver finds a suitable area and a mate, the pair establishes a new colony.

Beavers are thought to communicate by several methods. One is by slapping their tails against the water when danger is near. Castor mounds sometimes found along the banks of beaver ponds serve as a communication function. The mounds are constructed of mud and small sticks, usually are dome shaped, and are four to eight inches across at the base. Onto these mounds beaver secrete castor which usu-

ally is dark red or maroon and has a strong odor. Feces ordinarily are deposited in the water.

In winter, beavers bring food into the chamber and debris collects on the floor. The beavers enlarge the room by further excavating from the ceiling and walls, especially in spring. The chamber often becomes so large that the roof caves in, leaving a large hole in the ground. When this happens the beaver occupying the den are forced to dig another chamber, but when the cave-in is not too extensive the beaver often repair the hole by covering it with limbs and plastering the cracks shut with mud.

Beavers continue to dig new tunnels and openings until some old bank burrows may have several adjoining tunnels, each leading to a living-chamber, and such dens may have many openings both at the water level and below. Beavers seldom construct lodges. Most beavers live in bank dens. A third type of shelter in which beavers sometimes live is a combination of the ledge and the bank burrow. This false lodge is a dome-shaped structure built by piling limbs and poles on or against the shore of the stream. The beaver tunnels through the sticks and into the bank where the den is located. This type of false lodge may originate from the repairs of a bank burrow that has caved in.

The method of construction which beavers use in building dams always appears to be the same. Branches of cottonwood or whatever species of usable plant is most available are cut and placed on the bottom with the larger ends upstream. Mud and gravel, and stones if available, are put against the branches. Then other layers of brush are placed upon the first, each in turn weighted down by mud and gravel until the dam reaches the desired height. Most beaver dams are less than four feet high.

At first the water leaks through the loosely constructed dam, but as the current brings down sediment and the beaver bring up more mud from the stream bed and place the mud on the upper side and crest, the dam soon begins to hold water and the pond fills. The dam is kept in constant repair by the beaver. Old dams can sometimes be found with willow trees and other vegetation growing on the top and downstream side.

From October to December members of a colony engage in a combined effort to cut and store food for the winter. They cut trees that are usually less than six inches in diameter then often fall in the direction of the stream as if planned that way by the animals. This is probably because most trees naturally lean downhill toward the water, and therefore fall that way. Wind

may influence the direction in which the trees fall. Trees sometimes wedge against one another and are left as waste although a wedge tree is often saved by cutting the adjacent tree. Beavers have been found trapped or killed by trees that they had cut.

To fell a tree, the beaver stands on its hind legs and grips the bark with the sharp curved nails on its front feet. It spreads its hind feet wide and braces itself with its tail. While the front teeth drive into the wood like a holding fork, the lower teeth cut a deep notch about three inches below. Then the beaver tears out the chunk of wood between.

Beavers generally cut through a tree by working on one side. A single beaver generally works on one tree, but it does not always work on the same tree that it started on and it may cut nearly through a tree and then abandon it. After a tree is felled the branches are cut into suitable lengths for transportation to the storage pile. The food is stored from four to ten feet beneath the surface of the water and near the shore and den entrance. The beaver forces the first layer into the bottom and entangles the other layers with the first. The green wood, being heavy, tends to stay in place.

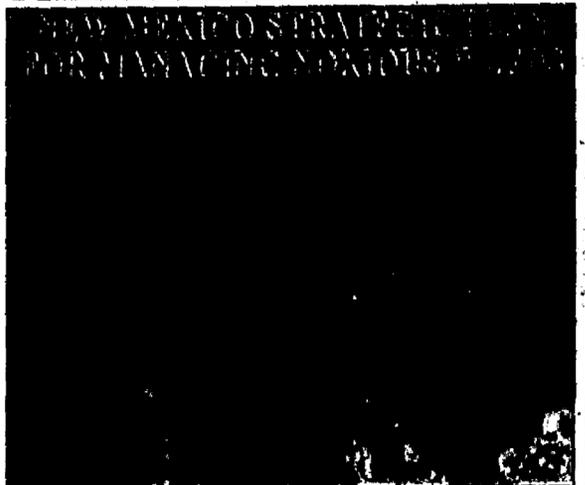
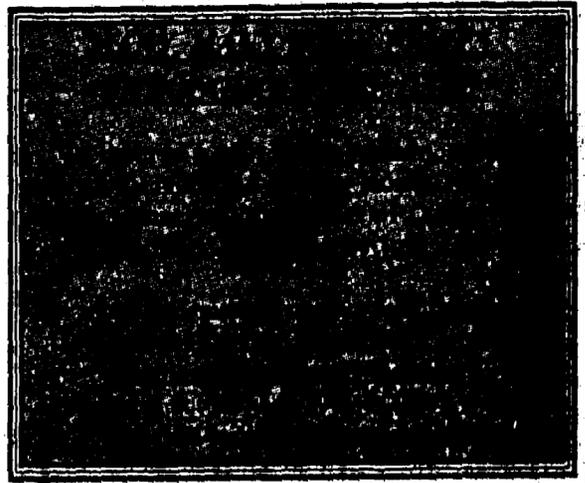
The size of the food cache varies with the number of individuals in the colony and the amount of food available. During warm spells in winter when their pond is free from ice, the beaver often ventures onto the bank and cuts trees. When ice covers the pond, the beavers spend most of the time in the dry chambers and their activity in general is greatly reduced.

In spring and summer beavers seem to depend less upon bark for food and utilize aquatic plants and the tender green shoots of terrestrial plants. Plants of this kind found cut by beaver are as follows: Ragweed, Pigweed, Sunflower, Smartweed, Cattail, Bulrushes, Sedges, Corn, Maize and others found growing near the waters edge. Cornfields bordering beaver colonies often have well-worn trails over which the beavers drag the corn stalks into the water. Non-woody vegetation is estimated to constitute three-fifths of the beavers annual food.

Large trees are sometimes gnawed on by beaver in summer. Gnawing wears away the ends of the evergrowing incisor teeth that otherwise would grow so long as to cut into the lower jaw, block the mouth, and cause the beaver to starve.

Evaluation of a habitat for beaver should be based upon the supply of suitable food within 200 feet of deep water – the nearer to the water the better. Danger of predation increases with distance the beaver has to travel to obtain food. Beaver tend to utilize small trees more completely than larger trees and those with smooth bark are eaten more completely than those with rough bark.

URL  
<http://www.conservation.state.mo.us/manag/wet-musk/index.shtml>  
 Last Revision Date: 07/07/97



**FOR HELP,  
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 OR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING:**

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The Lincoln County Cooperative Weed Management Area

**THANK YOU!**

and

*Thanks for Coming to Work!*