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Bobbie Brister of Ruidoso shoves her paper ballot into the locked box at the Democratic caucus for presidential nominees in Lincoln County. In the first hour, 111 people voted at the convention center.

County votes for Kerry

Three candidates look strong in N.M.; Kerry holds slim lead

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS EDITOR

Lincoln County Democrats went with a national trend in their presidential caucus Tuesday, voting for John Kerry over rivals retired Gen. Wesley Clark and John Edwards.

Statewide, results were close, as Kerry led Clark and Dean by about 4,000 votes,

or an 11 percent margin, with 37 percent of the vote in.

In the county race, Kerry took 289 votes, compared to Clark's 115 and Edwards' 81. Howard Dean received 60 votes and Joe Lieberman got 12, according to former county Democratic party chairman Charles Rennick.

About 15 percent of the county's registered Democrats voted at the caucus.

Kerry had pulled 11,913 votes, or 34 percent, across New Mexico at press

time. With results unofficial, it was not known how the candidates would split the state's 37 delegates for the national convention to be held in Boston, Mass. The party will use a proportional representation system, meaning if a candidate pulls 40 percent of the vote, he will receive 40 percent of the delegates.

The Democratic caucus was the first of its kind in New Mexico, bucking the traditional June primary.

SLIP 'N' SLIDE



A snowy street transformed into the perfect sled run for 2 1/2-year-old Claire Camp from Lubbock, Texas, who was visiting her grandparents in Ruidoso.

Stewart gives testimony on indigent bill

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

As an attack mounted in Santa Fe to block local control of indigent medical care reimbursement for a second time, Lincoln County manager Tom Stewart rode to the rescue, defending the county's request for a wording change from last year.

"We're not out of the woods yet," he said Monday. "A hospital association lobbyist wanted to insert that care outside a hospital should be restricted to life-threatening conditions. I told the senators that defeats the purpose and gave them an example. A fellow who was having eye trouble went to an optometrist, then had to go to an ophthalmologist, but if he hadn't been treated (under the indigent program), he would have gone blind."

The county manager explained that he was at work at 6 a.m. Saturday, catching up on some projects, when he received an automated e-mail from a new service the county is using - New Mexico Legislative Reports.

"Senate Bill 109 happens to be the only bill I had indicated to the service that I wanted tracked," he said. "The e-mail simply said that SB109 was before the Senate Finance Committee at 1 p.m. (that day). With that report, I changed into my business attire and charged north."

If he had not received and read the e-mail and appeared to testify, Stewart said, "We could have lost the bill again" to the lobbyist for the Hospital and Health Care Systems Association, who last year added the wording that limited reimbursement to emergency care "in a hospital."

That last-minute inserted wording took away the county's ability to use its indigent care fund, fed by revenues from a dedicated gross receipts tax, for treatment of the medically indigent in a physician's office, a clinic or at the county jail in

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Bonito Lake not being clear-cut, official says

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A wildfire fuel reduction project around Bonito Lake should not pose an erosion threat and is being coordinated with the state forester, the public works director for the city of Alamogordo says.

Some residents of the area contend the logging approach resembles clear cutting, which could impact erosion around the lake and eliminate many old-growth trees that add to the attractiveness of the tourist area.

Keith Kessler, who manages Bonito Lake as a recreation and water source for Alamogordo, was out of town this week. Jose Miramontes, who heads the public works department, said Tuesday that the contract calls for the removal of trees with minimum diameters of 6 inches and maximum diameters of 12

inches.

"The contractor is Mescalero Forest Products," said Miramontes, who noted that he has not visited the site personally. "They're thinning to minimize the risk of wild fire and hopefully, to create a safer areas for campers. All of the work is on city land, nothing crosses into the national forest. We are coordinating the work with the state forester."

He's confident erosion won't be a problem.

"We own the lake," he said. "We don't want to destroy it."

The city owns about 1,750 acres around the lake and operates a developed campground there. Miramontes said the number of acres to be treated has not been determined, nor has the wrap-up date. The work started late last week.

"We'll play that as we go," he said. "Weather is a factor."

Bark beetle kills weren't

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Fire interrupts award ceremony

Mescalero was recognized Friday as the first tribe in the state to be a national Firewise community.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

About a fourth of the audience abruptly left in the middle of a ceremony Friday recognizing the Mescalero Apache Reservation as a national Firewise community.



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

State Forester Arthur "Butch" Blazer, a member of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, presents the National Firewise Community Award to Mescalero Tribal Vice President Ferris Palmer during a ceremony last week.

They weren't being rude. The departure of several of the Mescalero Bureau of Indian Affairs firefighters brought home the whole point of the Firewise program. They piled into trucks and headed to a blaze running through an area about one mile southwest of Nogal Canyon near Bent in neighboring Otero County.

The flames, which burned three acres after escaping from a brush and grass fire on privately owned range land, were declared 100 percent contained later that day.

Naomi Sainz, Firewise Program director, said being recognized nationally calls attention to the future of Mescalero. The efforts to reduce forest fire fuel and restore health to the watershed also aims at protecting irreplaceable cultural items. While the Mescalero view fire as a gift, not an enemy, it's a gift that must be controlled, she said. Its impacts go beyond the immediate smoke and flames and continues through floods and mudslides that result from loss of vegetation, which also affects tourism.

Cooperation in mitigation is key, she said. The Mescalero Tribe is committed to assisting and "today's recognition symbolizes that commitment," Sainz said.

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P&Z approves subdivision; safety concerns presented

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A new 31-lot subdivision called Milagro Hills received approval Tuesday for development on 12.75 acres west of White Mountain Meadows.

The major issues tackled at a hearing before the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission dealt with drainage retention and how to ensure that a holding area doesn't become a danger to small children, doesn't breed mosquitoes or become an eyesore.

Developer Richard De LaTorre assured board members that a geo-technician will examine the land for percolation capacity, and if necessary, holes will be bored past the underground layer of caliche to help drainage into the aquifer.

Brad Treptow, a nearby lot owner, said he is worried about the safety of his son and the child of a neighbor, and that they might be tempted to enter the pond after a storm. Although agent Ed Long said the depth most likely would be no more than a few inches, the pond could fill up to three feet.

De LaTorre didn't want to put up a fence and assured the board he will find an approach to eliminate standing water. He said he hoped to revegetate the area to provide a recreation area for residents of the development. To ensure the maintenance of the pond and land, a property owners association will be formed, he said.

Commission Chairman Glen Barrow told De LaTorre that just because not much rain has fallen in the last few years doesn't mean downpours won't return.

"I think we here have all seen major flooding," he said.

Treptow said while he favored the subdivision off Canyon Road, he has seen the force of water running down hill and he wants a safe environment for his son.

Barrow said even if a fence isn't required by ordinance, the board is charged with guarding the health and safety of residents and could require one.

De LaTorre said he will comply with recommendations from village water boss Larry Grasmick, which include installation of an 8-inch sewage main, which will allow other homes in the area to hook up to village service and close down their septic tanks.

Following conditions of approval recommended by the planning staff, provisions were inserted into the plans for removal of material cut for the development within two weeks to prevent the spread of bark beetles, Long said.

The property is zoned single-family residential and is surrounded with similar development on three sides. Lots will range from a quarter of an acre to about half an acre. Access will be from College Drive, an existing street. Existing water pressure on Canyon Drive is sufficient to serve the area, Long said.

TRIBE: Forest work honored

FROM PAGE 1A

Tribal officials know that must and can share ideas, technology and resources, she said.

State Forester Arthur "Butch" Blazer, a former Mescalero tribal council member, said he's receiving the support he needs from Gov. Bill Richardson and his cabinet to accomplish forest health goals.

Mescalero is the first tribe in the state and the second in the nation recognized as a Firewise Community and he hopes it will serve as a model for others to make their communities safe from wild fire.

He noted the commitment of President Mark R. Chino to work with neighboring communities.

Tribal Vice President Ferris Palmer congratulated the staff of the Natural Resource Protection Department for its effort that secured national recognition.

"There's still much work to accomplish," he said. "Being Firewise doesn't guarantee you survival, but it maximizes the possibility."

Other speakers included

John Fanta, Bureau of Indian Affairs acting director, Ed Little, director of the Mescalero Housing program; Bernie Ryan, BIA Forestry Division director; and Mescalero Fire Chief Tom Gavin.

Ryan reviewed fire reduction programs and funding, showing slides of historic conditions, pre-thinning and then post-thinning forests. The difference between historic and pre-thinning is the result of 100 years of vegetative change, with the growth of interface areas

of housing in forests and an extended drought, he said. Judith Leraas-Cook, who heads the National Firewise Program, said besides being the first tribal community recognized in New Mexico, Mescalero was the first event in 2004 under the Firewise program.

"The program isn't about me or us or those talking about it," she said. "It's about you and what you have done to make the community ready and able to withstand a fire."

She handed out awards, certificates and gifts to several groups, including members of the local Firewise board and the two crews who performed the

actual work on the forest land.

Thora Padilla, who heads the tribal resource management and protection department, said she knew serious action was needed when the Mud Canyon Housing Area was threatened by the Chino Wells Fire, endangering 42 homes. She cited other fires that verged on interface areas where homes intermix with the forest.

Some of the most devastating effects were the mudslides and floods that followed the fires because of the loss of vegetation, she said.

Then in 2002, the Palmer Loop Fire was contained to just 18 acres because the BIA previously thinned the surrounding forest. The goal became restoration of the watershed to its historic condition with fewer trees, more open spaces and grasses.

Since 1999, 11,000 acres have been treated, "and we're still going strong," she said.

Fire breaks were created on 3,000 acres on the ridge above Mescalero and around the Inn of the Mountain Gods and the Pena Canyon subdivision under a BIA project, she said.

The cut material is chipped, or piled and burned, and some is harvested for use at one of the tribe's two sawmills. Projects are coordinated with the village of Ruidoso and the U.S. Forest Service, with whom the tribe shares common borders.

Downs master plan session Thursday

The city of Ruidoso Downs will hold the second of three public meetings to obtain community input about its comprehensive plan Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center.

All residents and business owners, including those in the newly annexed Agua Fria area, are invited to attend.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for the public to view ideas that have already been brought forward to the city's government.

Participants can speak and vote about what the plan

should address, including what issues facing the community are most important, what does the city need to change, preserved or improved, and what the city should look like five, 10 or 20 years in the future.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 378-4422.

CARE: First hurdle cleared

FROM PAGE 1A

Carrizozo. State Sen. Timothy Z. Jennings, who introduced the bill that was changed last year, previously said he was unaware that the last-minute change by a lobbyist resulted in such a critical impact on some counties. He introduced a subsequent bill in the legislative session that started in January to drop the hospital requirement and to allow county indigent boards to decide the criteria for treatment.

Stewart said Jennings, a Democrat from Roswell, pulled no punches with the lobbyist and told the man he messed the bill up last time and it wasn't going to happen again.

"I like Jennings' bluntness," Stewart said.

"I testified beside Senator Jennings," the manager said. The bill received a "do pass" from the Senate Public Affairs Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. The bill was scheduled to go to the floor of the Senate for approval Tuesday.

"Senator Jennings told me to be there," Stewart said. "As Rex (Wilson, commission chairman) has reminded me, in this case and with other legislation, 'You have to be there to win.' This was certainly true on Saturday."

Stewart said Jennings warned that the lobbyist will mount a campaign on the House side "to change it to make it harder for us to run our program," Stewart said. "I'll try my best to keep it the way it is, but it is clear we do need to be present to win."

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Olson leaves Red Cross for EMS

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Steve Olson still will be dealing with emergencies, but no longer from the local office of the American Red Cross.

Olson said Friday was his last day as office manager for that volunteer group. From now on, he'll be riding in Emergency Medical Services ambulances supervised by Jim Stover for the village of Ruidoso through the Lincoln County Medical Center.

"Linda Vigil will operate both offices in Alamogordo and Ruidoso," he said.

His intention when he started his continuing education was to improve his knowledge to become more effective in his role as an instructor with Red Cross.

"It just kind of evolved," said Olson, who has navigated through several fire seasons, as well as individual disasters of families who have lost homes to fires.

"It's about helping people and the community," he said. "I took the intermediate class this spring and Ruidoso EMS had some openings. I'll just be wearing a uniform now."

His wife, with whom he operates a lodging business, may actually see him more with his new schedule, he said. He'll work two 24-hour shifts and then remain on call.

"I'll also continue to teach CPR for the Red Cross, but will be doing it through EMS," Olson said. His duties will include some community education, public affairs and radio appearances, as well as riding

in an ambulance.

Vigil has racked up 25 years in human resource in the armed forces and two years with Red Cross, Olson said.

"She lives in Tularosa, but will be here more in the fire season," he said. "She has an excellent base for health and safety down there and will try to develop that here."

Training more of a population in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other emergency procedures translates to increased chances of survival and a speedy recovery for people in medical emergencies while waiting for ambulance crews to arrive, Olson said.

Olson said he expects his new job to be "challenging, interesting and exciting." He thanked the people of Lincoln County for their past support.

Storm whitens village, mountain

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Following a pattern that's becoming familiar in Ruidoso, a snow storm over the weekend dropped a few inches in the village, but delivered 8 inches on the upper mountains.

Officials at Ski Apache Resort, operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe, said the midway snow depth on lower mountain trails ranges from 24 inches to 33 inches, and trails at the top of the mountain are now opened on a limited basis. Overall, 32 of 55 trails are open at the ski area.

The New Mexico State Police reported no accidents over the weekend. In Ruidoso, five accidents occurred, all without injuries.

Weather forecasts for the area vary, but meteorologists warned that a slow moving storm was expected to move into the area late Tuesday.

Governor wants to protect Otero Mesa

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Reacting to proposed intense oil and gas drilling on the Otero Mesa, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson issued an executive order Saturday directing state departments to protect the ec-region.

The mesa that lies south of Ruidoso in the counties of Otero and Sierra is a example of unfragmented Chihuahuan Desert that is valued by outdoor enthusiasts of all types, the governor stated.

Because the region has "relatively low probability of producing economically recoverable quantities of oil and gas," and because of its valuable underground water resources that must be shielded from contaminants, Richardson directed his departments to provide support for protection of the grasslands as a matter of state policy.

Officials from the state Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department, the Environment Department, the Game and Fish Department, the State Engineer's Office, the

Agriculture Department and the state Historic Preservation Office are to "officially relay their concerns about development of the area to federal agencies, including the Bureau of Land Management."

They should participate in the development of a management alternative to present to Interior Department no later than March 2004, according to the executive order.

When reviewing any application for a groundwater permit associated with oil and gas drilling at Otero Mesa, the State Engineer should weigh whether a permit will impair existing water rights, will be contrary to conservation of water within the state or will be detrimental to the public welfare of the state," the governor stated in the order.

The Oil Conservation Division in the EMNRD shall adopt a moratorium prohibiting the use of pits on the Otero

Mesa, Richardson said. That department also shall immediately propose rules to prohibit pits there. The moratorium will remain in effect until a final adoption of proposed regulations to protect groundwater resources at the mesa. The department also shall prepare and propose regulations to implement produced water reinjection standards and controls to assure groundwater protection on the mesa, the order states.

The EMNRD will confer and coordinate with the State Land Office to develop protection policies for state trust lands within the Otero Mesa. The state Forestry Division and Game and Fish Department will implement special protections for the flora and fauna of the Otero Mesa.

A local coalition has been fighting the effort of a Roswell-based company to drill on the mesa.

BONITO: Forest in mind

FROM PAGE 1A

much of a factor in the forest around the lake, he said. "We're thinning for forest health and to reduce the fire hazard."

Buck Sanchez, Smokey Bear District Ranger on the Lincoln National Forest, said a U.S. Forest Service representative drove out to the lake Monday to check the work.

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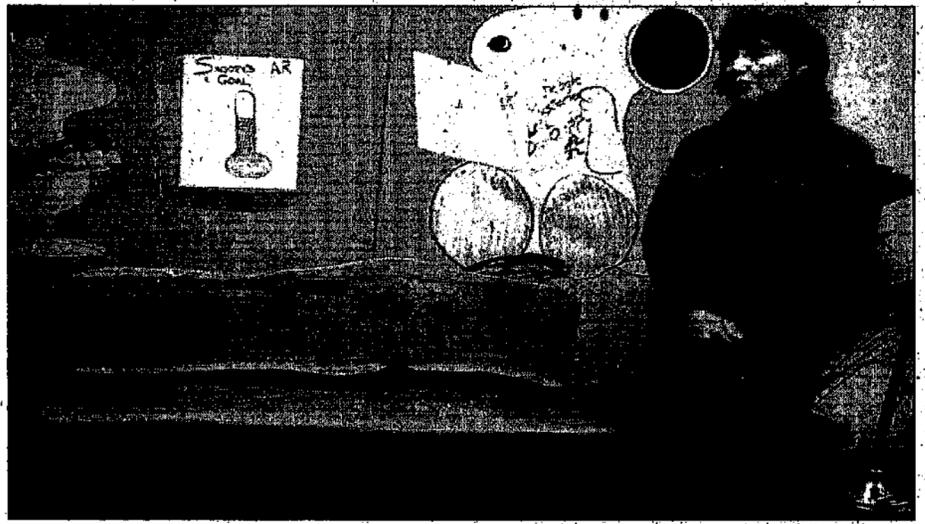
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Budget healthy, village hears

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

At the halfway mark for Fiscal Year 2003-2004, village revenues lag slightly behind at 45 percent of the expected \$23.3 million, but expenses are running even lower at 42 percent of a projected \$26.36 million budget.

"We're right where we should be," Ruidoso finance director Elaine Beltran told village councilors Tuesday.

Although the state Taxation and Revenue Department's new system of handling collected gross receipts taxes and returning portion to municipalities and counties seems to be hurting, not helping the village, Beltran said Ruidoso still is significantly ahead of last year at this time.

Total GRT revenue through the second quarter of the fiscal year hit \$4,138,248, or 55.6 percent of the budgeted \$7.4 million

"This represents an increase of \$240,303 more than revenues received last year at this point," Beltran said.

Overall, general fund revenues sit at \$3,767,175, or 50 percent of budget compared to 52 percent the previous year. Water revenues are at 53 percent of budget, airport fund at 52 percent, the recreation fund at 40 percent. The Solid Waste Fund sits at 52 percent.

Revenue from lodgers tax soared to \$574,132, or 69 percent of the budgeted \$831,225 for the year. That compares to \$496,647 last year at the same time.

On the expenditure side, the Utility Fund is at 36 percent of its budget compared to 45 percent in the same month last year. Airport expenses are at 49 percent of budget, recreation at 46 percent and solid waste at 54 percent.

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OUR OPINION

Rural fire volunteers need help desperately

The county's emergency coordinator pinpoints the problem

Unfortunately, fire departments are like insurance policies. You may acknowledge that they are necessary, but you don't think much about them except when the premium notice arrives.

The problem with our rural fire departments is that the state presumably pays the bills, based on those insurance premiums.

So the rest of us don't pay much attention. That's particularly true with the rural volunteer fire departments around the county.

The county's emergency services coordinator, Bill

Martin, made no bones about it to the county commissioners — those volunteer fire departments are under-funded by the state, understaffed and short of water.

And these are the departments that have performed royally, thanked or not.

Kudos to the Bonito department for finding a way around state rules prohibiting donations from outside. Those volunteers set up an IRS-approved non-profit auxiliary to accept donations.

That may be a solution for all those departments desperately needing a help.

Hey, General, would you like a Britney Spears endorsement?

A politician's worst nightmare has to be waking up one morning to the Today Show to learn he has just been endorsed by Britney Spears.

"I just think Western Clark would do a real good job when he gets to the round office, or whatever you call that thingee," the gum-popping teen idol might tell Katie Couric.

How would you like to be running for President and get a call from Michael Jackson? "Hey, guess what, Deaner, press conference here at noon. I am behind you all the way, you sweet man."

Or Anna Nicole Smith. "Well, ya know, like, wow, I kinda like that Edwards guy cuz he's got like, you know, a real nice butt."

Unlike product endorsements, the value of which I have never understood, political endorsements link the intellect and ideological leanings of the endorser to the candidate, providing insight to both.

Not so with product hustlers. The fact that Michael Jordan can jump five feet into the air wearing a pair of \$110 Air Zooms is of little use to me who can soar two inches into space wearing either the Nikes or a pair of \$15 Wal-Mart Lead Foots. In any case, I will likely injure myself upon return to earth.

New Mexico has begun returning to her normal, neglected self after an onslaught of national politicians seeking endorsements and caucus votes last Tuesday.

Has the Land of Enchantment ever before basked in the limelight of such national political luminaries as was our privilege in the days leading up to Feb. 3?

The President himself graced us with his presence, stepping off Air Force One in Roswell where he returned adoring hospitality with a crack about the town's potholes. He did use his remarks, broadcast nationally, to give Ruidoso tourism a shot in the arm.

Savvy politicians pick their spots. George Bush was not likely to encounter heavy opposition in conservative Roswell, the sole dis-

sender waving a placard bearing some weak protest like, "you're not a nice man," or something.

Likewise, another political heavyweight — and we are speaking literally here — chose the safer and more liberal stomping ground of Albuquerque for his visit. Ted Kennedy showed up to tell New Mexicans that John Kerry is the man for the job.

Over the weeks, we have seen New Mexico political and business stars close ranks behind their candidates.

All of the candidates lusted for the endorsement of the Big Enchilada, but The Bill played it coy. The guy said he could not endorse any candidate because he is chairman of the National Democratic Convention.

Having said that, Richardson's remarks about John Kerry walked like, talked like, smelled like an endorsement.

Political predictions are hazardous at best. This is written before the Feb. 3 primaries and caucuses in seven states. But it is the guess here that Howard Dean is, or soon will be, sitting late into the night in his Vermont den, playing and replaying tape of his Iowa screech, chanting over and over:

"What was I thinking, what was I thinking, what, by all that is holy, was I thinking?"

Ned Cantwell is a retired newspaperman living in Ruidoso. He invites your endorsement, or protest, at ncantwell@charter.net.

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YOUR OPINION

Why go to Downs council meetings?

To the editor:

After being annexed by the City of Ruidoso Downs, several residents of Agua Fria Subdivision attended two Council meetings to better understand the workings of this municipal government.

It became clear very early in the meeting that we would not be allowed to have any input into the decisions reached in the meetings. All decisions are made by the Council before any input is allowed by those effected. I was told that it was not a "Town Hall Meeting" and so no comments, suggestions or questions for further clarifications were allowed from the floor regarding the decisions of the council. Those attending the meetings may speak from the floor but only after all the decisions have been made.

I have attended many Lincoln County Commission meetings and must state that I was always impressed with both the courtesy and the patience with which the commissioners listen to anyone desiring to ask questions or express opinions. That is true democracy in action. All residents have the opportunity to be heard and recognized by their elected representatives. How else do the representatives know the pleasure of the people?

Lincoln County has a population of approximately 20,000 residents and Ruidoso Downs has a population before the annexation of only 1,800 residents. If the county commissioners can listen to 20,000 certainly the council can listen to a mere 1,800.

It seems to me the people would be better represented by those elected if they were allowed to express themselves in the meetings. The Ruidoso Downs Council members express regret that more residents don't attend the meetings. Maybe if there were any reason to attend, and someone would listen to them if they did, more people would attend.

Sue Griffith Davis
Agua Fria Subdivision

Erroneous information

To the editor:

It is with amazement that I read Al Junge's opinion regarding water and the Ruidoso River.

I have never seen such an analysis based on such erroneous information with so few facts.

I am not sure what his destructive intent is, but a great many people concerned with the welfare of the city and the river, worked awfully hard for a long period of time to come up with the sensible approach that is now being used.

Ruidoso for the most part is the river, and if you want to see something with disastrous results, dry up the river and watch the property values decline along the river with the resulting loss of revenue to the city. It would be substantial.

Dick Bowen
Abilene, Texas

Misleading cartoon

To the editor:

The cartoon on the editorial page of the Jan. 28 issue (Dr. Gail Wickstrom, former superintendent of the Ruidoso Municipal Schools "sailing into the sunset") implied that the Ruidoso Municipal School system is without a captain to "steer the ship."

It is my opinion the cartoon presents incorrect information to the readers of the Ruidoso News.

The same issue included an article noting an administrative team has been appointed by the School Board to coordinate the activities of the school district until the employment of a new superintendent. The team is composed of Paul Wirth, Ruidoso High School principal, who is serving as interim superintendent, and veteran school administrators Caron Snow and Patty White.

These professionals are well qualified to "steer the ship" and will do so with their usual professionalism and concern for students and other populations of the Ruidoso Municipal Schools.

Winston Cox
Ruidoso

Cheaper affordable housing

To the editor:

The perfect place for the "affordable housing" would be that nice level piece of property the village owns next to the White Mountain School, behind the Hawthorn Suites and the golf course, fronting on Hull Road and White Mountain Drive.

The "projects" would be destroying no green space. That area has already been cleared specifically for this type of development. Roads, water and sewer are available.

The children could walk to school and save expense on bus transport. Larry Hill, the head of code enforcement, could keep an eye on this area easily and so could the Ruidoso police. They are all very familiar with that side of town.

The outgoing expense on such a project would be cut in half. It can't get much better than that! The village residents have already voted against, and made it very clear, that they do not want a village/school/membership type indoor swimming area for that or any location, ever to be erected.

Ah, the answer to our prayers, the perfect area for affordable housing, even though it may have to be a little smaller. There is probably also space for affordable housing in the Camelot area or other areas the village could obtain.

Why would the home owners, living close to this beautiful green space, want 220 units, allowing "unlimited numbers of people" per unit, to be packed into 26 acres?

We just don't have the water for an extra 400 to 500 people. The village cannot control how many persons can live in what is referred to as a Single-Family Dwelling. We seem to have many families of 20 to 25 people.

Many don't speak English, so "Single-

Family Dwelling" means nothing to them. They have very large families. The impact of vehicles alone could be over 500.

Also since there is no interest in clean air in New Mexico, no required vehicle inspections and many who drive diesel vehicles, the pollution alone would be very detrimental to the Grindstone Lake area. Most of the residents here love and enjoy the lake and the wild life.

There are very few who dislike the wildlife and want it killed and/or eradicated.

David McMath
Ruidoso

Conspicuous absence

To the editor:

The News, in reporting on (a recent) South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development Council, Inc. meeting, said: "Although no officials from the village of Ruidoso attended the meeting in the village Tuesday..."

"Conspicuous by their absence," is how I would have phrased it. As vital as the water and forest thinning issues are to this community-at-large, I'd have thought at least one representative from the village council, village administration, or at least the village forester or water department supervisor might have bothered to attend. And where were the current candidates for village council office?

Not only was this meeting held in Ruidoso, the village helps fund this organization. According to the treasurer's report handed out at the meeting on Tuesday, that amounts to at least \$19,754.50 or "our" money. This meeting provided a prime opportunity to shmooze with representatives of various state and federal government agencies that provide grant money and other forms of funding for local projects. The thinning of trees on Moon Mountain is just one of the recent endeavors so funded.

J.L. Schuller
Ruidoso

In appreciation

To the editor:

The family of Janet Tate wish to thank all of the friends and their families for their love, many gifts of food, prayers and well wishes during our time of sorrow.

May God bless you all.

Wayne Whitlock
Ruidoso

OUR RIGHT TO KNOW

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

County asks for say in owl habitat

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

To ensure their standing in federal decisions about designating critical habitat for the Mexican spotted owl, Lincoln County commissioners are asking for status as a cooperating agency.

Last week, they approved a letter to Joe Nicholopoulos, field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Ecological Services Field Office in Albuquerque, containing that request. They rejected the first version of the letter proposed by the county Public Land Use and Rural Advisory Committee that asked for status as a joint lead agency because they might incur some costs, as pointed out

by county manager Tom Stewart.

Tony Seno, representing PLURAAC, said the letter was nearly a duplicate of one written by the head of the Coalition of Counties to ensure that organization had standing in the designation of spotted owl habitat.

"We definitely need to know what this might do to our economy as far as the forest goes," he told commissioners.

Stewart said he queried Buck Sanchez of the Smokey Bear Ranger District in the Lincoln National Forest, and he confirmed that the endangered bird is found in the upper elevations.

"I think keeping our foot in the door is right thing to do," Stewart said.

Commission Chairman Rex Wilson said asking for official status in decisions by federal agencies at one point was "relatively routine" for legal purposes.

Seno said as fuel for wild fires is reduced in the forest, the spotted owls should flourish because removal of the underbrush will return the forest to a condition where it is easier to catch prey on the ground.

"They need to fly (to eat)," he said. "We like them and don't want them to go away, whether they are Mexican, northern or plain spotted owls."

Commissioner Earl Hobbs, who has criticized some of the actions of members of the advisory board in the past, said he concurred with the recommen-

dation and, "I think this is the kind of thing PLURAAC needs to address and they did a good job."

Commissioner Maury St. John said she's particularly interested in any impact on jobs.

"I have a problem protecting animals in lieu of the livelihood of people in our area," she said. "I think we need to do what we can to be in on decisions that might restrict livelihoods."

Stewart said Sanchez assured him the process of designating habitat includes public meetings and input, as well as a possible memorandum of understanding with the county.

Most of the habitat probably falls within the federal forest, Wilson said. But some might be found on private land.

ENMU-Ruidoso class crosses party lines

BY SANDY SUBBITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Blaine Nelson's political science class at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso on Monday featured a discussion among representatives of four political parties and students about the Democratic caucus and party philosophies.

Doris Cherry, Democratic Party chair for Lincoln County, said the decision to have the first-ever Democratic preference caucus in February, rather than the primary in June, had been discussed for several years, and one of the intentions was bringing attention to the importance of the Hispanic vote because New Mexico has a large number of registered Democrats who are Hispanics.

"One of the intents is to have a big chance for New Mexico to be some of the early ones to vote in primaries," she said. "Before, in June, delegates had already been selected."

Robert Allan, speaking for the Green Party, said anything that gets people involved is good.

Tony Seno, representing the Libertarian Party, said the party was started in 1972 by disgruntled Republicans and that Libertarians today are what Whigs were before that party became Republicans.

"We're fiscally conservative and socially very tolerant," he said.



SANDY SUBBITT/STAFF

Blaine Nelson, left, instructor of political science at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso, invited representatives of the four political parties in Lincoln County to speak to his class on Monday about their philosophies and the new Democratic caucus. The guests were, from left, Adam Rafkin, Republican Party; Tony Seno, Libertarian Party; Robert Allan, Green Party; and Doris Cherry, Democratic Party.

Adam Rafkin, representing the Republican Party, said his party uses the primary system, which resembles a normal election. People running for office get votes from state delegates and the Republican National Committee apportions the number of delegates each state gets to vote at the national convention.

One of Blaine's students asked what the difference is between the Green and the Libertarian parties.

"The prime difference is the concept of individualism and community," Allan said. "We consider Libertarians are right wing and we are left wing, and the two primary

"It's up to individuals to raise themselves to achieve what they want to. It's not the government's job to help them out. Everybody has equal access to go to college."

Speaking of the minor parties, Cherry said they "have an opportunity to make a little crying sound in the wilderness." She credited the Democratic Party with higher wages and defense of workers' rights through labor unions, the creation of the American Disabilities Act, Social Security and welfare. She also mentioned her party's stand on reproductive choice as a defining difference between the Democrats and the Republicans.

Downs official says U.S. 70 re-addressing needed

BY MARTY RACINE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The City of Ruidoso Downs wants to address an address issue.

The supervisor of licenses and permits, Tom Armstrong, told city council last month that re-addressing is advisable in parts of the city, especially along Highway 70 "from county to county."

"The 911 (system) needs to

be enhanced," Armstrong said. "Problems have occurred many times over."

"You can't find any businesses or any person, and you cannot get the fire department or the EMS to any place, hardly, without having someone know this person, and that is unacceptable."

Armstrong, whose address to the council was not an action item, sees a regional effort building for a uniform addressing system along Highway 70. He's already conferred with the county's rural addresser, Connie Stone, and Victoria Allen, who heads Ruidoso's 911 program.

"Ruidoso's going to be looking into changing their addressing to where we're not just Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs but we will be Highway 70 with addressing that will allow everybody to get to where they need to go in time to do some good," he said.

Annexation of highway frontage east of the city, recently approved by the state's Municipal Boundaries Commission, is also driving changes, Armstrong said.

"Agua Fria doesn't have very many addresses, and I have checked with the county and they've been holding back on their addressing here. They

do have their addressing ready to go."

As for others, Armstrong said, "The problem is people don't like changing their addresses. I'm encouraging people to change, because there's a need to correct these things."



COURTESY HERB BRUNELL

"Multnomah Falls," a photo by Ruidoso's Herb Brunell, whose work will be displayed locally this month.

Brunell photo exhibit opening

An opening reception for a photographic display of the work of Ruidoso's Herb Brunell will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Cornerstone Bakery and Cafe, 359 Sudderth Drive.

The exhibit is called "Some Things I've Seen and Places I've Been" and will be up for the months of February and March.

Brunell is a native Ruidosoan who has been capturing local scenes for decades and is a founding member of the Photographic Society of Lincoln County.

Brunell operated a photography studio in the 1970s with Ruidoso photographer David A. Wilson. He was featured in New Mexico Magazine in February 2003 and won first place in the

People category in the 2003 Fall American Photographic Exhibit at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

Many of the photographs in the show at the Cornerstone Bakery are digital, a technology that Brunell was quick to adopt.

"Learning digital imaging over the last four years has truly broadened my interest in photography," he said. "Traditional film and darkroom work will always be part of my photographic activity but digital is taking the top spot. The combination of the film and digital imaging provides unlimited possibilities."

Brunell is always willing to share his expertise with other photographers.

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FUNERALS DEATHS

Robert Hammond

Services for Robert Harvey Hammond, 79, of Grand Prairie, Texas, and former resident of Ruidoso, were Jan. 30 in Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery.



Robert Hammond

Hammond died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004, in Grand Prairie.

He was born Dec. 27, 1924, in Rotan, Texas.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and retired from Phillips Petroleum in 1985. He was a deacon at the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Murl Barnes Hammond; sons Ron Hammond of Reno, Nev., Dick Hammond of Grand Junction, Colo., and David Hammond of Wilburton, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and many beloved nieces and nephews and their families.

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EDUCATION

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Tutor training

A basic reading tutor training workshop offered by the Lincoln County Literacy Council will be at the Carrizozo School Library from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 7 and 14 (Saturdays). Classes, books and materials are provided free of charge. For more information, call 630-8181.

Sorority scholarship

Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority of Lincoln County is offering a \$500 education scholarship for graduate education through Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso. The scholarship is to assist educators in their professional development.

For more information and an application, contact Linda Lott at 336-4401, or Jim Miller at the ENMU office, 257-2120 or toll free at (800) 934-3668.

Minority scholarships

Minority New Mexico students are eligible for \$1,000 awards from PNM and LLAVE, the PNM Hispanic employee organization. Applications must be postmarked by midnight April 12.

PNM and LLAVE will award six \$1,000 scholarships for each category: high achiever (grade point average of 3.0 or higher); potential achiever (GPA between 2.0 and 2.9); graduate student enrolled in a minimum of six hours in graduate program at a New Mexico college or university and has a GPA of at least 3.0; and nontraditional/returning, for an individual who has faced a major adversity in his/her educational career.

Application forms are available at all New Mexico high schools, colleges, universities, community colleges and vocational schools, at PNM.com or by calling Vonnie Ulibarri at (505) 241-4926.

ENMU Dean's honors

Twelve Eastern New Mexico University students from the Ruidoso area are among the 558 students on the 2003 fall

semester dean's honor roll.

From Capitan High School: Julianne Codi Montes, agricultural education; Shawna Marie Shrecengost, agricultural education; and Jerry J. Trujillo, general studies.

From Ruidoso High School: Clarissa A. Campbell, university studies; Keren I. Colorado, business administration; Norma Leticia Espinoza, business administration; Mariana Costa Fonseca, marketing; Paula Ann Kenyon, general studies; Zeba L. Morris-French, studio art; Meghan C. Romans, general studies; Maria Guadalupe Sandoval, studio art; and Cassi L. Swanner, family and consumer sciences.

More student honors

Rebecca Conley, a Ruidoso High School graduate, was named to the fall 2003 dean's list at Austin College in Sherman, Texas. To be named to that list students must have a semester GPA of at least 3.77. She is the daughter of Doug and Victoria Conley.

Morgan Bolen, a student from Ruidoso at College of the Southwest in Hobbs, was named to the vice president's list for the fall 2003 semester. Students must maintain a semester GPA between 3.7 and 3.99 to be named to that list.

The following local students made the Texas Tech University honors list for fall 2003. Ruidoso: Mindy Sue Brunell, human development and family studies, president's list; and Mary Leanne Gibson, communication studies, dean's list.

Alto: Aaron Richmond Schmidt, accounting, dean's list.

Lincoln: Alena Grey Borowski, food technology, president's list.

To be on the president's list a student must have a 4.0 GPA; for the dean's list, a student must have a GPA between 3.5 and 3.9.



Shelby Smith created a house of cards with playing cards and hot glue, coming up with the idea when she was playing Skip-Bo.

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Marking 100 days in 100 ways in Capitan

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Capitan Elementary School students tackled their 100th day of school projects with imagination, glee — and a lot of hot-glue guns.

The 100th day was Jan. 27, and the tradition for years has been for students to create projects out of 100 items to mark the day.

The third-grade display included a "windmill" made of art popsicle sticks by Wyatt Berryhill, "The Ear Cleaner House" by Cory Everette, and a collage, "The Church and the New Mexico Tornado" by Auston McAlister.

To improve their writing skills, third-grade students wrote instructions on how to build their projects, and fourth- and fifth-grade students wrote stories to accompany theirs.

"I was doing a last-minute project and saw these (business cards) at Pizza Hut and saw it would be a good idea," said Justus Luna, a fourth-grader. "My mom said I could write a story about a kid that had some kind of disease and couldn't leave his room."

That story became "The Curtain Adventures," and goes like this: "Once upon a time there was a little boy who had a very rare and terrible disease.

The disease was called frozenleptoskipia and it very often kept this little boy in his room watching movies and reading all day long from his bed. He dreamed of being able to go to fun and exciting places, but knew that his condition would never allow it."

Justus' ailing little boy asks his friends and family to bring along advertisements of the places they visited, and the collection of business-cards was assembled as a curtain of adventures he would explore in his dreams.

Kenny Price, also a fourth-grader, made a barn out of popsicle sticks. His story is more like an advertisement for a deal no one would pass up:

"Hi, would you like to buy a one of a kind Barn. If you buy it, you'll get free installation. And its free! We'll give you three thousand dollars if your not satisfied. Its only three thousand. So if your satisfied you get it free. So call 1-800-Barns."

Zach Shearer, a fifth-grader, built a "Teepee of War," a take-off on the stick villages he used to make during recess. The teepee is composed of 90 pieces of wood and 10 "guys" (plastic people). His instructions are an improvement on a lot of those enclosed in bookshelves:

"Take the sticks and hot glue them to



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Chris Olmstead, a fourth-grader, broke his collarbone just before he made his marshmallow snowman, but he managed the hot-glue gun and 100 marshmallows one-handed — and he's a lefty.

the small box. Then fill box with sand and start with sticks. When done, glue sticks together and cloths around them."

A couple more projects will be in the Vamonos section of Friday's newspaper.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan Schools

Middle School, High School and adults choose one of two items listed for lunches; elementary students will be served the first item listed.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Breakfast: Ham bar, muffins, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Campfire Cafe: Bean with cornbread, beef patty with gravy, carrot and cranberry salad, fruit

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Chick Nuggets, steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, pudding with granola, fruit

Friday, Feb. 6 — Breakfast: Coffeecake, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Macaroni and Chee tamale, mixed veggies, salad with dressing, fruit

Monday, Feb. 9 — Breakfast: Cheese toast, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Red chili beef enchiladas, soft beef tacos, pinto beans, salad with dressing, fruit

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Breakfast: Hot cereal, toast, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Cheeseburgers, chef salad with crackers, Tator Tots, hamburger fixings, fruit with Jell-O

Carrizozo Schools

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Breakfast: Wheat toast with jelly, cold cereal, fruit juice
Lunch: Beef macaroni, rolls, peas, chilled fruit

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Breakfast: French toast sticks with syrup, cold cereal, fruit juice
Lunch: Frito pie, flour tortilla, corn, applesauce

Friday, Feb. 6 — Breakfast: Boiled eggs, cold cereal, fruit juice
Lunch: Hamburger, Tater Tots, salad, chilled fruit

Monday, Feb. 9 — Breakfast: Bagels with jelly, cold cereal, fruit juice
Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, peaches

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Breakfast: Cheese toast, cold cereal, fruit juice
Lunch: Lasagna, rolls, salad, mixed fruit

Ruidoso

Elementary schools
(Spike's Lunchable only at White Mountain Intermediate and Elementary)

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Breakfast: Muffin, yogurt, apple
Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, celery sticks with peanut butter, diced peaches

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit, banana half
Lunch: Turkey pot pie, seasoned broccoli, roll, fruit cup or Spike's

Lunchable: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich

Friday, Feb. 6 — Breakfast: Cheerios, graham cracker, orange wedge
Lunch: Warrior Burger, seasoned fries, hamburger fixings, applesauce

Monday, Feb. 9 — Breakfast: Cereal, graham crackers, diced peaches
Lunch: Spaghetti, corn, roll, mixed fruit

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Breakfast: French toast sticks, yogurt, banana half
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn, tossed salad, Orange Smiles

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit, French toast sticks, manager's choice
Lunch: Barbecue sandwich, potato puffs, salad, apple halves

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Breakfast: Donut, scrambled eggs with toast, manager's choice
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, roll, salad, fruit

Friday, Feb. 6 — Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, egg and potato burrito, cinnamon toast
Lunch: Bean burrito, spicy fries, salad, fruit

Monday, Feb. 9 — Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit, French toast sticks, manager's choice
Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, corn, salad, apple halves

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and toast, cheese quesadillas, donut
Lunch: Green chili enchiladas, Santa Fe rice, beans, fruit, Jell-O

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit, French toast sticks, manager's choice
Lunch: Barbecue sandwich, potato puffs, salad, apple halves

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Breakfast: Donut, scrambled eggs with toast, manager's choice
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, roll, salad, fruit

Friday, Feb. 6 — Breakfast: Cheese quesadillas, donut, cinnamon toast
Lunch: Cheesy beef macaroni, green beans, roll, salad, fruit, mixed fruit

Monday, Feb. 9 — Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit, French toast sticks, manager's choice
Lunch: Dijon meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, apple halves

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and toast, cheese quesadillas, donut
Lunch: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, chips, pickle spear, fruit, Jell-O



COURTESY MESCALERO APACHE ELEMENTARY

Division winners, left to right, front row: LaToya Klinecole, fourth grade; Calbert John, fourth; Chris Second, fifth; Kenneth Kayitah, fourth; Anthony Snanta, fourth. Back row, Raybert John, sixth; Elaine Via, sixth; Jonie Cochise, sixth; Samantha Lopez, sixth; Jessalyn Starr, sixth; Nakota Poncho, sixth.



COURTESY MESCALERO APACHE ELEMENTARY

Seventh-eighth winners, front row, Feather Kayitah, Chrisalyn Prins, Kaitlyn Smith, Kelsey Duffy, Kyndra Hiles. Back row, Lance Mendez, Jericho Vicente, Lorenzo Kanseah, Wacey Cochise, Kenyon Natchez, Kyle Valdez, Richard Valdez, Tim Johnson.

Elementary science fair renewed at Mescalero

The annual Mescalero Apache Elementary School's science fair resulted in grand prizes for projects ranging from biology to Earth/space.

MESCALERO — Mescalero Apache Elementary's annual Science Fair on Jan. 22 featured many projects that were outstanding, with hard work put into the completion of each project.

Brian Jose, elementary science teacher, was instrumental in providing support, supplies and expert help in overseeing the projects of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

Each of the classroom teachers played a major part in the

completion of these projects. Several people from Mescalero enterprises and departments were on hand to assist in judging the projects.

On Jan. 23, an awards ceremony recognized the outstanding work of the students. The following prizes were awarded.

Pre-kindergarten: Third place, Andrea Treptow's class for "Will it sink or will it float?"; second place, Terri Adam's class for "The Milk Explosion"; first place, Tara Wright's class for "Colorful Carnations"

Kindergarten: Third place, Scott Smith's class for "Do Plants Drink?"; second place, Rabelia Martinez's class for "Spaghetti Dance"; first place, Karer, Morrow's class for "Clean Water"

First grade: Third place — Darlene Davis's class for "Fly it, up, up and away"; second place, Jeffrey Lent's class for "Truss Bridge over Troubled Water"; first place, Jennifer Gonzalez's class for "Run to the sun."

Fourth grade: Third place, from Elizabeth Brown's class — Cyriana Enjady, Hope Geronimo and Ariel

Gallerito for "Proving Hot Air Rises"; second place, from Phyllis Platta's class — Samuel Chee, Monet Shanta, Jonassa Archilla and Tyroy Yazza for "A Very Hot Illusion"; first place, from Jeanne Taylor's class — Cheyenne Urioste, Uriah Kaydahzinne, Joshua Kaydahzinne and Shaiylyn Shanta for "Carnouflage."

Fourth grade: Third place, from Al Lane's class — Anthony Shanta and Kenneth Kayitah for "Does exercise increase heart rate?"; second place, from Winnie Marion's class — Calbert John and LaToya Klinecole for "Will practice increase jumping heights?"; first place, from Al Lane's class — Corrie Randall and Blair Orocco for "Which color absorbs heat the fastest?"

Fifth grade: Third place, from Janice Storm's class — Jarrett Kazhe, Ryan Caje and Raleigh Rice for "Tornadoes"; second place, from Janice Storm's class — Criss Second for "M & M's"; first place, from Janice Storm's class — Jerrik Blake and Kyle Cimarron for "Magic Marbles."

Sixth grade: Third place, from Carolyn Johnson's class — Jared Chico and Matthew Kaydahzinne for "Carnivores and Herbivores"; second place, from Carolyn Johnson's class — Jessica Sainz, Kyle Kinzhuma for "Static Electricity"; first place, from

Carolyn Johnson's class — Raybert John for "Ecosystems."

Grand Prize Winners
Environmental Grand Prize — Raybert John from Carolyn Johnson's Sixth grade class for "EcoSystems"

Earth/Space Grand Prize — Jessalyn Starr, Samantha Lopez and Nakota Poncho from Richard Malone's sixth grade class for "What color of light grows the best plants?"

Behavioral Science Grand Prize — Calbert John and LaToya Klinecole from Winnie Marion's class for "Will practice increase jumping heights?"
Engineering/Math/Computer Grand Prize — Criss Second from Janice Storm's class for "M & M's"

Biology Grand Prize — Anthony Shanta and Kenneth Kayitah from Al Lane's class for "Does Exercise increase heart rate?"

Physical Science Grand Prize — Kyle Cimarron and Jerrik Blake for "Magic Marbles"

Chemistry Grand Prize — Elaine Via and Jonie Cochise from Carolyn Johnson's class for "Crystals"

Overall Class Awards
Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten — Tara Wright's class; first grade and second grade — Stacie Sidwell's class; third and fourth grade — Al Lane's class; fifth and sixth grade — Carolyn Johnson's class.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Quilling demo at museum

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Carrizozo quilling artist Barbara Culler and the Carrizozo Heritage Museum are teaming up for two consecutive Saturdays for free quilling demonstrations and lessons.

Culler will be demonstrating her craft at the museum from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 7 and 14. She will have tools and materials available for visitors to try their hand at the ancient art.

Quilling is the art of rolling and shaping narrow strips of paper and arranging them to form designs. Dating back to the 15th century, this technique was first used to embellish religious plaques and relics. In the beginning, the paper was rolled on bird quills; thus the name quilling.

Culler has donated an ornately decorated "quilled" egg on a stand to the museum for a drawing. Everyone who visits the museum on Feb. 7 and 14 will have their names included for the drawing.

For more information contact the museum at 648-1105.

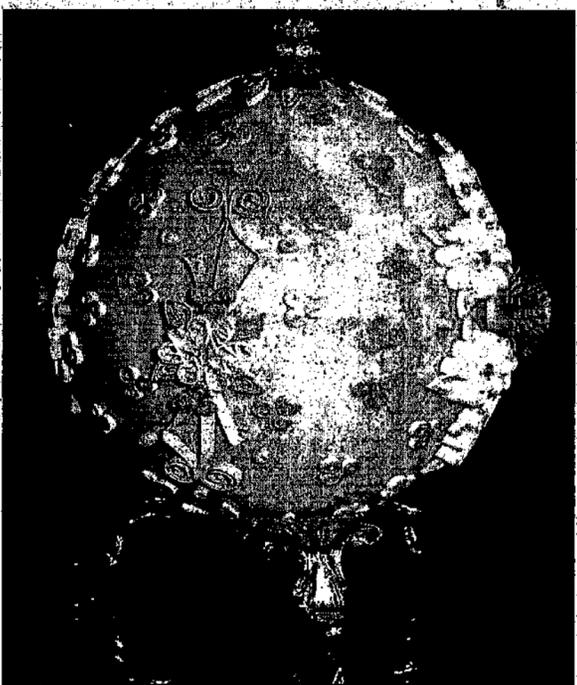
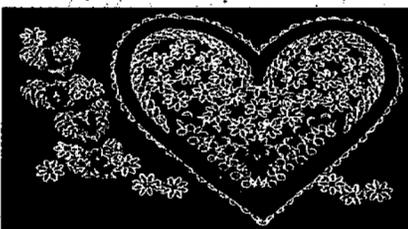


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COURTESY

This quilled egg, above, was donated to the Carrizozo Heritage Museum by artist Barbara Culler in exchange for a drawing. A Valentine's Day-themed piece is at left.

Carrizozo student Burr to volunteer in Africa

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Ariel Burr will soon be 18 and is a senior at Carrizozo High School. The niece of Bill and Susan Hightower of Ancho, Burr has a dream to be a doctor. She has also had a dream to go to Africa. That dream will soon be fulfilled.

In June, Burr will travel to Uganda, Africa, as part of the Global Volunteer Network, a program that seeks to provide education and training to AIDS orphans (children whose parents have died of HIV/AIDS). The volunteer network works to help those families become self-sustaining through initiating micro-income generating projects.

For two weeks in Uganda, Burr, an accomplished athlete, will be utilizing her athletic skills to assist in a sports program run by the network for children. She will also be working



Burr

with an HIV/AIDS prevention and counseling program to raise awareness of HIV/AIDS transmission and prevention among rural youth.

The Carrizozo girls basketball team helped Burr with a cake auction last week that brought in enough to pay her \$400 application fee. Travel costs and immunizations for the trip will be an additional \$2,700.

Burr intends to have a T-shirt-decorating event with the school participating. She will then take the T-shirts with her to Uganda and use for gifts and prizes for the children.

This Saturday night, Carrizozo Joe's will be hosting a movie night fundraiser for Burr. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the movie begins at 7:30 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested for the event, which will feature the classic romantic comedy, "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

Popcorn, beverages and a sweet treat are included in the evening's affair. Reservations and/or donations must be made in advance at Carrizozo Joe's. Seating is limited. All donations will be put toward Burr's travel and volunteer fees.

Pancakes to pay for bowling machine

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

This Saturday at 7 a.m. the Carrizozo Recreation Center will be having a fundraising "Pancake Feed." The proceeds will go toward a new lane machine.

The recreation center needs a new machine that oils and

dresses the lanes of the bowling alley. New ones cost \$8,000, and that's a lot of pancakes. But Rec Center manager Jim Mack said they are looking to buy a used machine, which will cost about \$2,500.

The breakfast will cost \$5 per person and offer bacon, sausage, all you can eat pancakes, coffee, tea, milk or lemonade. Jim

Mack will be the pancake chef.

Sanctioned singles bowling tournaments will follow the breakfast at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Proceeds from the tournament will also be donated to the "lane machine" fund.

Those who can not participate, but would like to make a donation to the cause, can contact Jim Mack at 648-4220.

County honors deputy clerk Vallejos for work

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

January's Lincoln County employee to receive a recognition award was Loree Vallejos, chief deputy clerk.

In a program that will recognize a county employee every month, rotating through the various departments, Vallejos was given the award by County Clerk Tammie Maddox.

Maddox explained her choice: "Loree has been here the longest, 22 years, and knows this office inside and out. We sometimes call her a walking rolodex. Need a number, ask Loree and she'll just rattle it off out of her head. She's a quiet person but a fountain of knowledge and definitely an asset to the office."

Vallejos, who has worked under four different County Clerks, began work at the courthouse at the age of 19. "I started just part time when



PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Loree Vallejos, Lincoln County chief deputy clerk, shows off her award.

they needed someone to help with the election. It's a good job with great benefits. It was easy to stay."

Vallejos and her husband, Robert, have three children: Amber, Ariel and Arron. They spend their free time following their kids through the various school sports, which leaves little "free time" at all.

Everything's coming up roses in Corona

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

It's that time again. Corona FFA and Student Council members are teaming up to spread the fragrance and beauty of roses for Valentines just as far as they can.

While it has become the major fundraiser for these two youth organizations at Corona Schools, it has also become a community project to help the kids. Adults volunteer yearly to help sort vases and roses, build arrangements and organize sales. Edie Porter heads the design department, guaranteeing a professional finish to the bou-

quets.

The groups are taking donations of any glass vases for arrangements and single buds. Each year enough are gathered that few, if any, vases have to be purchased. Anyone with vases cluttering a shelf somewhere who would like to help the rose project can call the FFA office at 849-4949.

Orders for roses are being taken now and until the last rose is sold. Rose varieties include red and an assortment of pastel colors. They can be arranged by the dozen, half dozen, or as singles in a bud vase or wrapped in tissue.

The 900 roses - that's 75 dozen - have been ordered and are shipped by bus the

night before arrangement designing begins. They arrive fresh, beautiful and long lasting. They will be arranged in a glass vase with filler flowers and greenery, a large satin bow; the vase filler is a crushed Styrofoam made to look like ice.

Prices for the roses are:
1 doz. Arranged: \$40.00
1/2 doz. Arranged: \$25
Single in a vase: \$6
Single wrapped: \$4

Roses will be available for pickup beginning Feb. 12. If you are interesting in ordering from the Corona youth, give them a call at the FFA office as listed above. Call early - all 900 sold last year.

HONOR ROLLS

Capitan Elementary School, Second Nine Weeks Honor Roll and Character Counts Awards:

Honor Roll, third grade: Dreamer Whipple, Rosita Carrizales, Brian White, Halee Dean, Jacob Wilcox, Royce Black, Jayda Silva, Kirsten Creighton, Jacoby Gonzales, Jerub Osborn, Tim Dickenson, Tristine Chico; fourth grade: Aurora Hart, Kersti Davis, Justus Luna, Garret Schultz, Domonique Sanchez, Colorado Romero, Connor Hall, Patricia Martinez, Chris

Olmstead, Abrah Aguilar, Jamie Fields, Carli Stringfellow, Roxanne Dobbs; fifth grade: Jesse Scarafioti, Kasey Kessler, Chase Moral, Jared Stumpff, Amanda Willingham, Afton Sullivan, Shiloh Tillman, Scheryiah Romero.

Character Counts Awards

Trustworthy:
Kindergarten: Oliver Scultz, Brayden Hall, Collin Parks, Evan Sabo, Sarah Kist, Justice White; first grade: Robbie Richardson, Jared Thomas, Kory Bartlett,

Angel Whitlock, Taylor Shaver, Jordan Burch; second grade: Joe Dobbs, Mikey Hamm, Caleb Dunn, Nate Berryhill; third grade: Julia Bertrand, Royce Black; fourth grade: Christian Guillen, Jessica Cadena, Abby Lambert, Emily Rush; fifth grade: Daniele Jones, Scheryiah Romero, Zack Shearer, Shiloh Tillman, Afton Sullivan.

Mediator Awards: Domonique Sanchez, Abrah Aguilar, A.J. Bowden, Roxanne Dobbs, Jared Stumpff, Emily Swanner, Patricia Martinez, Jesse Scarafioti

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Open burning in county no longer requires permit

Changes by state mean a call to sheriff is all that is needed

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Air quality permits for open burning no longer are issued by the state and Lincoln County officials say they aren't interested in the extra paperwork except when an emergency fire danger is declared.

During a county commission meeting last month, commissioners approved changes to the county's open burning regulations that eliminated all references to a state permit.

The change in process by the state mandated the county amend its ordinance, said county attorney Alan Morel.

"We had to delete (the permit references) as part of the process in Lincoln County," he said. Unless the commission has declared a fire condition emergency, someone who wants to burn in the unincorporated portions of the county only has to call the sheriff's office 24 hours in advance and tell the place and hours of burning on each day a burn is anticipated, he said.

Once an emergency is declared, other restrictions apply, such as site inspections.

Jerry Mulligan, a member of the Glencoe Fire Department, said he'd like to see a requirement for a county permit year-around to burn, either from the sheriff's office or from the county emergency services coordina-

tor. "If someone is going to have a controlled burn in Glencoe, we send out the truck that day to ensure it doesn't get away," Mulligan said. "We see where our moisture is right now and I'm afraid next (spring/summer) will be a very bad burn season. Now is the time to take proactive action on it."

County manager Tom Stewart disagreed, saying limiting permit application requirements and reviews to times of severe fire danger declared by the commission is adequate.

"If you want it year-around, we need to meet with the fire chiefs (of the county's volunteer fire departments) to see if they want to do something in their districts, and we can help," Stewart said. "But I wouldn't recommend it."

Rex Wilson, commission chairman, said commissioners can call a special meeting if an emergency declaration is needed quickly before a regular commission session.

A permit doesn't have to be punitive, but it could provide fire fighters with a chance to take a look at conditions ahead of time and determine if there might be a problem, Mulligan said.

Bill Martin, emergency services coordinator, said by requiring people to notify the

sheriff's office 24 hours in advance, someone still has enough time to go out and check a site, if conditions indicate. Fire fighters also are very good at checking on the source of smoke when it's spotted, he said.

"If we see smoke, we check it out and mitigate it right there and then," Martin said. "I think a permit process for a standard open burn would be nice, but it would be difficult to enforce and labor intensive on a daily basis."

Commissioner Earl Hobbs asked Undersheriff Ricky Virden about the procedure at the sheriff's office.

"We keep a written confirmation so if any one calls, we can tell them where a controlled fire may be," Virden said.

Commissioner Leo Martinez said the Otero County Sheriff's Department handles calls the same way.

"I would hate to see us go into a labor intensive (process) when someone wants to burn apple cuttings on someone's orchard as they've done for several hundred years," he said.

Commissioner Maury St. John noted that the county manager, the emergency services coordinator and any licensed and authorized law enforcement officer can "mitigate" a controlled fire, if they believe it poses a danger.

Eastern Star royalty to visit village

Ruidoso Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its official visit from the Worthy Grand Matron, Arleen Smith, and the Worthy Grand Patron, J.R. Byrd, Friday, Feb. 6.



Byrd

and Worthy Grand Patron, they plan to visit each chapter in New Mexico during their year, concluding with a grand chapter meeting in Albuquerque in October.

Their projects chosen for this year include "Pennies for People," (proceeds to go to a needy

family within our community), ESTRAL (a scholarship program for religious training) and Benevolent, according to a press release.

They will be honored with a dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Family Building, 144 Nob Hill Drive, with a meeting to follow at 7 p.m.

All Eastern Star members are invited to attend. For information, call 257-5262 or 257-5313.

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CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS

Notice of Open House and Public Meeting Regarding your input on The City of Ruidoso Downs Comprehensive Plan

On Thursday, February 5, 2004 from 6:00 p.m. to 8 p.m., the City of Ruidoso Downs will hold the 2nd of 3 public meetings at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center (located in the All-American Park, across US Hwy 70 from City Hall) to obtain community input about the city's comprehensive plan. The doors will be opened at 5:30 PM to view some ideas that have already been brought forward to the City government. All citizens and business owners in the City of Ruidoso Downs are invited and encouraged to attend. A special invitation is extended to all of our new residents in Agua Fria and along US highway 70 East.

A comprehensive plan is a general policy guide for the City concerning the physical development of Ruidoso Downs over the next twenty or thirty years. It analyzes current conditions, determines future needs, and sets goals, objectives and strategies in such areas as land use, roads, infrastructure, housing and economic development.

Using a Small Cities Community Development Block Grant from the State of New Mexico, the City has hired Sites Southwest LLC, a planning consulting firm and ASCG, Inc., an engineering consulting firm, to undertake the technical planning work. The project will take approximately six to eight months to complete.

Participants at the public meeting will have the opportunity to give input and vote about what the comprehensive plan should address, including:

- What are the most important issues facing the community?
- What aspects of the community need to be changed? Preserved? Improved?
- What should the City of Ruidoso Downs look like in five, ten or twenty years?

The input received at this meeting will help shape the recommendations of the plan and consequently, the future of our fine City. Completion and approval of the plan will help the City of Ruidoso Downs obtain additional state and federal grants for improvement projects for years to come.

Refreshments will be served. For more information about the comprehensive plan or the upcoming public meeting, please call John Waters, City Administrator, at 378-4422.

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HOME & FAMILY

Guido is a seven-month-old service dog in training, who accompanies puppy-raiser Ann Williams grocery shopping, as shown here at IGA-Lawrence Brothers, and to restaurants, church services and ski-school staff meetings at Ski Apache, to accustom him to a variety of settings and situations he might encounter once placed with a disabled person.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Service dogs start right here

Dogs and humans have long been companions. A local woman has served both in very special ways for the past 10 years, raising service dogs for handicapped people.

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Shoppers and diners in Ruidoso may have noticed a young dog wearing a blue halter alongside an attractive brunette and wondered about the relationship — and a dog in a grocery store or restaurant? The dog is Guido and the woman is Annie Williams, who has been raising Labrador and golden retriever mix pups to assist people with disabilities for 10 years.

"I saw a lady with a pup in training at the Denver Airport and she told me about the program — Canine Companions for Independence," Williams said. "I was looking for something volunteer to do and I love animals."

Since then, Williams has raised 10 puppies from 8 weeks of age until 13 to 18 months of age, providing house training, teaching basic obedience skills and attending puppy-training classes.

"We teach them commands and socialize them, and once they're old enough they go to public places to get them used to situations that a person with disabilities might need help with — planes, buses, stores, restaurants."

During this period, the puppies are

exposed to a large variety of sounds, people and other animals.

Williams said that because she's the only service-dog puppy raiser in Lincoln County, some restaurateurs have balked at allowing her to bring her four-legged students with her, despite the fact that New Mexico statute requires that assistance animals be admitted "to any building open to the public and to all public accommodations such as restaurants, hotels, hospitals, swimming pools, stores, common carriers and theaters" (New Mexico Statute 28-11-3).

The majority of restaurants and other places have been supportive, though, once she explained the purpose of bringing a dog in training to public places.

After the pups have been through the puppy-raising training with volunteers like Williams, they go to 6 through 9 months of advanced training, where they learn to work around wheelchairs, and — if they graduate — are matched with disabled people. Two weeks of the course is team-training to teach the dog and the human to work together.

The waiting list of people needing service dogs is long, said Christina Carreno with Canine Companions for Independence in Oceanside, Calif., where pups raised in the Southwest Region go for advanced training. People with disabilities often have to wait several years for a service dog because there aren't enough puppy raisers.

Full service dogs go to wheelchair users, people with debilitating diseases

such as multiple sclerosis or cerebral palsy, and are trained to open doors, turn on lights, pull the wheelchair, retrieve glasses and keys and open drawers and cupboards.

Assistant service dogs go to more severely disabled people who also need the assistance of a person, Williams said.

Hearing dogs are trained to alert their humans to the sounds of doorbells, telephones ringing, smoke alarms, timers going off and babies crying.

Facility dogs receive two years of training and go to people who work in counseling centers, children's hospitals or general hospitals, and offer emotional support to clients and patients in those facilities.

"We're always looking for more puppy raisers," Carreno said. "Only one in four of the puppies that are raised will actually graduate, so the more puppies we can raise, the more graduate dogs we can produce. We definitely have a need, we always have a need for volunteers, and puppy-raising is just one form of volunteering."

The trained service dogs are free to the recipients, apart from a \$100 application fee, Williams said, and the nonprofit organization is run entirely by donations.

"It costs more than \$30,000 to raise and put a dog out, because a lot of dogs don't make it," Williams said. "They have to have the temperament and the willingness to work; they can't be too shy or too assertive. We lose some dogs to fear, which is why getting them used to the public is so important. Some dogs are fearful of loud noise. It takes a lot to be a service dog."

Williams knows where all the pups she's raised are, having attended their graduations and turned them over to their new owners. She gets attached to the pups and it's hard to give them up, she said, but if they don't make it to graduation, puppy-raisers are first in line to receive them.

"As a puppy raiser, that is the highest honor you can have: to walk on stage with your dog and turn it over to its new owner," she said. "I've been in touch with all the families that received my dogs. We go to lunch prior to the ceremony, and most are very, very grateful because they know you've sacrificed to give them this gift of love."



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

The black pup with the tongue out is Gujido, shown here with his siblings who were shipped off to other volunteer puppy raisers.

"We lose some dogs to fear, which is why getting them used to the public is so important. Some dogs are fearful of loud noise. It takes a lot to be a service dog."

Annie Williams
Lincoln County's only service puppy trainer

MORE ABOUT CCI

Canine Companions for Independence is a nonprofit organization operating entirely on donations to provide disabled people with service dogs. The U.S. is divided up into five regions, and New Mexico is in the Southwest Region, based in Oceanside, Calif. The first Canine Companion teams were placed in 1978.

The Southwest Regional Center opened in November 1988. According to a fact sheet on the Southwest Region, there are currently 550 active volunteers, 226 active puppy raisers, and 568 teams (pairs of trained service dog and disabled person) have graduated to date.

Besides raising puppies and making donations, people can volunteer to help with fundraising — which Annie Williams has done since getting involved with CCI — giving presentations about CCI and, for those near one of the centers, washing the kennels and grooming dogs.

For more information on volunteering, call (800) 572-BARK or visit www.caninecompanions.org. "Some people wait a lifetime for a miracle... We raise them one at a time." (Love Heels: Tales from Canine Companions for Independence, by Patricia Dibsis with a foreword by Dean Koontz, Yorkville Press, 2003)

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

FEB. 5, 1954

Amateurs win prizes

In the amateur contest held last week at Pueblo Theatre, winners were Abra Goodson, first; Sandy Carroll, second; and Henry Silva, third. They earned \$10 cash prizes. Slim Skellett and His Rocky Mountaineers also appeared on the program, the last of a series of about 10 held at the local theatre.

First-place winners in the series performed over KROD-TV in El Paso Monday afternoon with Skellett.

Many Ruidosoans saw the troupe on Jack Hull's TV set.

FEB. 7, 1964

Heaviest snowfall recorded

The Ruidoso canyon country was almost smothered in the heaviest snowfall in years early this week. A snowfall moving into the area after sundown Sunday gained in intensity to bring an estimated 15 to 20 inches in the village of Ruidoso. The storm lasted two days, followed by zero temperatures Tuesday evening.

Snowfall in the Sierra Blanca area was estimated at 30 to 36 inches.

FEB. 8, 1974

Record case month here

Ruidoso Municipal Judge Sam Nunnally closed out his books Friday on the heaviest case month in the history of the court — 154 cases, up from 132 last year.

A major factor, he said, is the heavy use of new radar speed detection equipment purchased by the police department in late December, which accounted for a large number of the 108 traffic cases.

FEB. 9, 1984

Sports complex coming

It looks like Ruidoso will have at least one softball field this summer, and possibly more.

Gov. Toney Anaya announced last week that the Recreation Priorities Advisory Committee has allocated \$30,000 for the construction of a sports complex near the White Mountain schools.

Ruidoso originally applied for matching funds to build the complex, which will include two soccer fields, one football field, four softball/baseball fields, a track and bathhouse.

FEB. 10, 1994

Raise for superintendent

Dozens of parents packed the school board room Tuesday to express concerns about the course of local education...

After a two-hour executive session, the board renewed Superintendent Mike Gladden's contract for one year, with a \$4,200 raise to \$62,000 and a car for his use.

Young Lincoln gymnasts score well in Albuquerque meet



LINCOLN TRAILS
ROSALJE DUNLAP

Bobby and Cheri Hobbs are very proud of their two sons, John and Daniel. They participated in the New Mexico Classic Gymnastic meet in Albuquerque, Jan. 18.

John returned home with five medals and one ribbon: 2nd, parallel bars, 9.1; 2nd, horizontal bars, 9.2; 3rd, vault and rings and 4th on floor routine. He placed 3rd, overall, in his division.

Daniel place 13th on pommel horse

and 11th, horizontal bars, returning home with two ribbons.

They were competing against athletes from New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Texas and Tennessee. The next meet will be March 6 in Las Cruces and the state meet in Albuquerque, March 13. They will be two busy boys.

The boys team is busy with fund raisers to help the team. Included in the fundraising projects are collecting

used printer cartridges, and used cell phones for recycling.

They are also selling candy to help with the team expenses.

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The Lincoln Preservation Board met with a full board last week. Gary Stippell was added to the board.

The board members consist of Tom

Mann, John McGrath, Sandy Smith, Gary Stipple, and Cell Dockyard.

It is Ms. Bennie Long who works for the Lincoln State Monument.

It has been a quiet week in Lincoln. It has been cold and windy.

We had another light snow Saturday night. Alto and other areas had up to 4 inches of snow. Every little bit helps.

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District win a sweet one for Lady Warriors

Ruidoso's victory over Lovington Friday was its fifth in a row at home.

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

"We're not gonna lose in our house."

That's the new saying that drives everything the Ruidoso Lady Warrior basketball team does for the rest of the season, and they took those words to heart Friday with a 49-42 win over Lovington in the friendly confines of the RHS gym.

It was the first win over the Lady Wildcats in a long time for Ruidoso. More importantly, it evened the Lady Warriors' District 4-3A record and put them in second place behind Portales.

Ruidoso hosts the Lady Rams Friday at 7 p.m.

"This will definitely boost our confidence," said Ruidoso forward Dusti Franklin. "We needed this win bad, going up against Portales on Friday night."

"We're going to go into it full steam ahead after a win like

this," she added. "We've won the last five games in our house, and we're not losing in our house anymore."

Ruidoso (10-8, 1-1 in district) found the going rough at first, as the Lady Wildcats used their press to force turnovers and create scoring opportunities at the other end.

The game would have been well in Lovington's hands if it weren't for the Lady Warriors' rebounding. Ruidoso held an 11-2 edge on the boards in the first quarter, but usually threw the ball away when it had possession.

"We were just a little nervous," said Ruidoso coach Greg Marez. "That's what happens when we play a good team. Once we started to focus, we started cutting down on the turnovers."

"We wanted to win so bad, we just got out of control," Franklin said. "We were just too excited."

As a result of this give and take, the Lady Warriors held a slim 13-11 advantage after one quarter. It was much the same story in the second period,

although Ruidoso was able to stay ahead of the Lady Wildcats (12-7, 0-2).

In fact, the Lady Warriors never trailed after Allison Rigby hit a 3-point shot with 1:45 left in the first quarter.

Lady Warriors 49, Lady Wildcats 42
Lovington (12-7, 0-2 District 4-3A)
Crystal Marquez 0 0-0 0, Jenna Compton 3 2-2 0, Kimberly Choate 1 0-2 2, Melinda Enriquez 1 0-0 3, Monique Perez 4 2-5 13, Whitney Choate 0 0-0 0, Tiffany Hartley 0 0-0 0, Genevieve Olivas 2 0-0 5, Jazmine Hernandez 0 0-0 0, Bridgett Gonzalez 0 0-0 0, Lily Borunda 0 0-0 0, Jesika Jamison 3 5-10 11, Jenna Domzalski 0 0-0 0. Totals: 14 9-19 42.

Ruidoso (10-8, 1-1)
Allison Rigby 4 5-6 15, Lynette Woodward 0 0-0 0, Samantha Sama 1 0-0 2, Clarissa Silva 2 2-5 6, Jessica Gibson 1 0-1 2, Katie Coronado 0 0-0 0, Vicki Celusniak 1 0-0 2, Christine Brown 6 0-0 12, Dusti Franklin 1 2-4 4, Elisa Vigil 0 0-0 0, Beth Robinson 3 0-0 6. Totals: 19 9-16 49.

Lovington 11 10 4 17 — 42
Ruidoso 13 13 10 13 — 49
3-point goals — Lov 4 (Compton, Enriquez, Perez, Olivas), Rul 2 (Rigby 2). Fouled out — Lov, Olivas (1:33 in 4th), Rul, Robinson (1:39 in 4th). Rebounds — Lov 27 (Perez 10), Rul 44 (Brown 11). Steals — Lov 4 (Compton 2), Rul 3 (Rigby 2). Blocks — Lov 1 (Jamison), Rul 1 (Franklin). Turnovers — Lov 15, Rul 26. Total fouls — Lov 17, Rul 18.

That didn't mean the game was an easy one, however.

"They're feeling it, getting a little bit more confidence," Marez said. "There are still things we need to work on and different places we need to go, but our performance tonight, it was the best I'd seen them play."

Marez was particularly happy with his team's defensive performance in the third quarter. The Lady Warriors cut down on their turnovers and held Lovington to just four

points in the period.

But then the Lady Wildcats began what could have been a furious comeback in the fourth quarter. They went on a 9-1 run, thanks mostly to their hard work on the boards and a very frustrating defense.

That defense started causing more Ruidoso turnovers, the Lady Warriors might have been in real trouble — if only Lovington had been able to make all the three-point shots

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Lynette Woodward, left, dribbles against Lovington's Jenna Domzalski (34) and Jesika Jamison Friday at Ruidoso High.



Christine Brown, left, goes up for a shot as Lovington's Jesika Jamison attempts the block Friday at Ruidoso High.

Warrior cagers fall to NMMI

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Frustration continues to dog the Ruidoso boys this season after dropping another close District 4-3A basketball contest.

The Warriors dropped a 54-48 decision to New Mexico Military Institute Friday at Cahoon Armory in Roswell, keeping them winless in more than two seasons.

Depending on how you look at it, this loss was either encouraging or incredibly frustrating. Encouraging because the Warriors were in the game until the very end, and frustrating for the exact same reason.

It's also frustrating because it comes on the heels of a 40-38 loss to Portales in the district opener last week. Clearly, close games haven't been the Warriors' friend in district play.

"They haven't lately," agreed Ruidoso coach Billy Page. "We haven't been able to make the easy shots. In both these losses we missed shots that should have been made."

Page was mostly worried about post players Casey Williamson and Jarrod Long for the Colts (7-11, 2-0), and the Warriors did a good job on the pair — allowing only 13 points between the two.

However, they hadn't counted on a pair of transfers named Gaige Sippy and Waige Turueke.

Sippy and Turueke became eligible to play after the Christmas break — a common occurrence at the military school — and had already paid dividends for the Colts, as Turueke's 3-pointer gave NMMI a stunning upset victory at Lovington in the district opener for each team.

Sippy and Turueke proved to be tough to stop this time as well. Sippy put in 13 points for NMMI, while Waige lit up the scoreboard with

Colts 54, Warriors 48
Ruidoso (11-7, 0-2 District 4-3A)
Nick Page 3 0-0 7, Garret Born 5 1-2 12, Menden Enriquez 0 0-0 0, James Uffner 1 0-0 2, Jason Kampsky 0 0-0 0, Jess Shred 0 0-0 0, Austin Baler 3 0-1 8, Aaron Romero 0 0-0 0, Julian Sama 0 0-0 0, Kym Snowden 0 0-0 0, Cody Gray 4 3-11 17, Duatin Prato 1 0-2 2. Totals: 17 10-16 48.
NMMI (7-11, 2-0)
Stepano Padua 0 0-0 0, Gaige Sippy 5 2-2 13, Justin Richter 0 0-0 0, Kelly Mann 0 0-0 0, Waige Turueke 10 1-2 22, Kevin Montoya 0 0-0 0, Bryan Carella 1 1-1 6, Reid Marley 0 0-0 0, Jacob Johnson 0 0-0 0, Casey Williamson 3 0-0 6, Jarrod Long 3 1-2 7, Janyal Colyer 0 0-0 0. Totals: 22 9-12 54.
Ruidoso 12 12 5 15 — 48
NMMI 17 12 9 13 — 54
3-point goals — Rul 1 (Casey 2, Page 1, Gray 1), NMMI 3 (Sippy 1, Turueke 1). Fouled out — Rul Page, Rebounds — Rul 33 (Gray 7), NMMI 32 (Williamson 8, Turueke 5, Sippy 13). Steals — Turueke 3, Blocks — Rul 1 (Casey), Turueke 2, Rul 1 (NMMI 18 Total fouls — Rul 18, NMMI 12.

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Experience biggest prize for Ruidoso wrestlers

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

In terms of scoring or placing, the Robertson tournament wasn't the most successful for the Ruidoso wrestling team.

In terms of sheer experience, the Cardinal Classic was a blessing to the Warriors.

"The kids wrestled well," said Ruidoso coach Brian Brown. "The improvement from last week to this week was at least 100 percent."

Ruidoso didn't place highly in its own Sierra Blanca tournament the weekend before, although it did have a few individual performances to be proud of.

But Brown wasn't as happy with the team's effort in that tournament. He was after the Robertson tourney.

"There were a bunch of great teams, and we wrestled some really tough kids," Brown said. "Most of the times we lost, it was just on minor decisions."

The Warriors left Las Vegas without placing in the round-robin, two-day tournament, but they returned to Ruidoso with something more valuable: Experience.

Some Ruidoso wrestlers had as many as nine matches in two days, with Joseph Godines turning in the best individual performance at 6-3 at 140 pounds. One less loss, and he would have placed.

Another Warrior on the brink of placing was Dayne Hall, who ended the day in a match against Eric Sena.

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Ski Report

Ski Apache
Chair One opened to the top on Tuesday. Also, East of East, Gondola Lifting and Mesalero are now open. Ski Apache is open daily. Lifts operate from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Expect to find great conditions on all trails.
New snow past week: 8 inches
Weather at report time: Mostly cloudy
Road at report time: Mostly clear
Snow depth: 24-33 inches on lower mountain trails
Surface conditions: Machine groomed and powder
Skiing conditions: Excellent on all open trails
Lifts open: 35 of 55
Lifts open: 10 of 11
Trails groomed this morning: All open trails
Snowmaking past 24 hours: Yes
Forecast: Cloudy with a chance of Snow Wednesday.
Get your fat sled waxed and ready, more fresh snow is in the forecast. Learn to ski one day and snowboard the next with the new snow sports package. Inquire at the ski school desk.

Prep Results

Thursday, Jan. 29
Boys Basketball
Mountainair 62, Corona 45

Friday, Jan. 30
Boys Basketball
Mountainair 53, Carrizozo 47
Hondo 84, Mesalero 60
NMMI 64, Ruidoso 48
Girls Basketball
Carrizozo 57, Mountainair 38
Mesalero 87, Hondo 47
Ruidoso 49, Lovington 42

Saturday, Jan. 31
Boys Basketball
Capitan 52, Hatch 45
Girls Basketball
Hatch 68, Capitan 41

Preps on Tap

Thursday, Feb. 5
Boys Basketball
Temple Baptist at Corona, 7 p.m.
Cloudcroft at Capitan, 7:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Temple Baptist at Corona, 5 p.m.
Cloudcroft at Capitan, 6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6
Boys Basketball
Gateway Christian at Hondo, 7:30 p.m.
Mesalero at Lake Arthur, 7:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Gateway Christian at Hondo, 6 p.m.
Mesalero at Lake Arthur, 6 p.m.
Portales at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
Ruidoso vs. Cobie, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7
Boys Basketball
Capitan at Lordsburg, 6 p.m.
Mesalero at Tatum, 8 p.m.
Corona at Vaughn, 7:30 p.m.
Lovington at Ruidoso, 7:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Capitan at Lordsburg, 4 p.m.
Mesalero at Tatum, 4 p.m.
Corona at Vaughn, 5:30 p.m.

On Deck

Headstart benefit tournament
The Mesalero Community Center will host a men's basketball 8-foot and under tournament to benefit the Mesalero Schools' Headstart program Feb. 13-15 at the community center gym.
Sixteen teams are needed for the double elimination tournament, and the entry fee is \$160 per team with a \$76 non-refundable deposit. All entries are due Feb. 6.
For more information, contact Pascal Enjady at 464-9456 or Angelita Bob at 464-9202 between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Mescalero Open
The Mescalero Hospital is hosting an open men's and women's basketball tournament Feb. 27-29 at the Mescalero Community Center gymnasium.
Entry fee is \$175 per team, with a \$75 non-refundable fee due by Feb. 15. There will be 12-man and 8-women team brackets with ten players to a team.
For more information, call Gloda Bob at 464-3829 or Marlene Kane at 464-3814.

NAYS toumey
North American Youth Sports will host its annual spring youth basketball tournament in Albuquerque at Del Norte High School April 2-4. The tournament will feature 10 brackets for boys and girls from fifth through twelfth grades.
Entry fee is \$95 per team for a minimum of two games. Entry deadline is March 12.
For additional information or an entry form, call 1-800-787-3285 or tournament director Susan Kabala at (505)-989-0369.

NMSU finds new life with win over Middle Tennessee

BY FELIX CHAVEZ
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — The New Mexico State men's basketball team still has some life.

Thursday night, the Aggies played their best game of the season and also got back in the race for a spot in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament with a 81-76 win against Middle Tennessee at the Monte Hale Arena.

The Aggies are now 9-9 overall and 3-4 in league play. It was the second straight win for NMSU in the Sun Belt.

Middle Tennessee falls to 11-7 and 3-2.

"We needed to win this one. We can't miss the Sun Belt Tournament," NMSU guard

Allen Haynes said.

Only the top eight teams make the tourney, set for March 6-9 in Bowling Green, Ky. After four straight league losses, things looked bleak for NMSU. After Thursday's win against the Blue Raiders, which had led the Sun Belt Eastern Division entering Thursday, NMSU has renewed hope.

"We've been looking for a game like this," NMSU senior forward James Moore said. "We've been playing hard, but we hadn't been executing like we had hoped."

Thursday night, the Aggies put things together on offense and also made some critical stops late on defense.

New Mexico State shot 60.9 percent from the field for the game, hit 8 of 18 3-pointers and

took care of the ball.

"We haven't been shooting the 3-pointer like we want to," Moore said. "But tonight we did and that helped us a bunch."

Moore led NMSU with a game-high 24 points, 18 in the second half. His two free throws with 5.3 seconds left in the game sealed the win.

Guard Allen Haynes came off the bench to score 13, followed by Kelsey Crooks with 12 and Duane John with 10. All eight Aggies that played scored on the night.

"We played hard, we made some key shots all night," NMSU coach Lou Henson said. "Everyone contributed something tonight. We need to get some wins. We're getting better."

The game was tight all evening as neither team led by more than eight.

New Mexico State led 68-60 with 5:16 left after a Moore steal and lay in to cap a 6-0 run.

But then the game got real close. Middle Tennessee guard Mike Dean helped key Middle's comeback, hitting two 3-pointers and two free throws in between to pull the Blue

Raiders within 76-73 with 53.6 seconds left. Moore and forward Robert Frazier kept NMSU on top with eight points between them.

After NMSU's Byron Davis hit two free throws, Dean drained another triple with 15.3 seconds left to pull the Blue Raiders within 78-76.

Dean scored 18 of his 22 in the second half and hit all five of his 3-pointers. Several of those 3-pointers were with Aggies closely guarding him.

"He's a shooter and I give him all the credit for making some of the shots he did," said Haynes, who guarded Dean for part of the night. "He learned how to shoot well."

With the Aggies barely holding on, Crooks hit 1 of 2 free throws with 14.6 to give NMSU a 79-76 lead with 14.6 seconds to play.

Then the Aggies made the game's biggest defensive play. The Blue Raiders went for the tie, but guard Tommy Gunn was trapped near the Blue Raider bench and was stripped by Moore, giving NMSU the ball back with 5.3 seconds left. Moore iced the game with two free

throws.

"I was the first option on the play," said Gunn, who had 18 points. "New Mexico State made a good play on the ball."

Said Henson: "We thought about fouling, but there was too much time left on the clock. We just wanted to make sure we guarded people and didn't give up the 3-pointer."

A resurgent Aggie offense hit the hardwood in the first half. The Aggies made 16 of 26 from the field, 6 of 10 from 3-point range and had 11 assists as they

led 42-38 at the break.

The first half went back and forth with eight lead changes and four ties.

The Aggies got balance as all eight players that saw action scored.

John netted eight points on 4 of 8 shooting, while Haynes came off the bench to spark the Aggies with eight points, six on 3-pointers.

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RUIDOSO: Girls even district record

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it was taking.

"We had to do a lot of talking and calm ourselves down," Franklin said. "When we ran our offense, they'd make a mistake and that's when we hit them."

The Lady Wildcats still had four treys in the game — one each from Jenna Compton, Melinda Enriquez, Monique Perez and Genevieve Olivas — but they missed many more than they made. Perez had 13 points to lead Lovington, while Jesika Jamison had 11.

Ruidoso, meanwhile, got scoring when it needed it from Rigby with 15 points and Christine Brown with 12 points. Brown also had 11 rebounds as the Lady Warriors got 44 total boards to Lovington's 10.

The Lady Warriors got some crucial buckets down the stretch to hold off Lovington, and the Lady Wildcats were eventually forced to foul to stop the clock.

Ruidoso shot 9-of-16 from the free throw line in the game. A 50 percent performance may not have been stellar, but it was enough to keep the Lady Wildcats at bay.

"We've got the talent, we've just got to concentrate," Marez said. "It's all based on how much we want and how well we know we can do."

In junior varsity action, Lovington made short work of the Lady Warriors thanks to play on the perimeter. The Lady Wildcat guards forced several turnovers and scored on the other end en route to a 44-23 victory.

Enriquez had nine points to lead Lovington, while Whitney Choate added eight. Kara Sparks was the top Lady Warrior with nine points, while Katie Coronado had six.

WARRIORS: Another close loss

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22 points.

"Other than those two, they only had 19 points," Page said. "I just didn't know how good these two guys would be."

"I knew they were going to be athletic and help, I just wasn't sure how much."

The Warriors (11-7, 0-2) benefited from outside shooting by Garrett Born and Auston Beier — who combined for 20 points, while Cody Small scored 17 points in the paint and grabbed six rebounds.

After spotting NMMI a 17-12 lead after the first quarter, Ruidoso's defense started to clamp down while its offense got going. The Warriors outscored the Institute 18-15 in the next two quarters, but still had only a 33-32 lead after the third period, thanks mainly a steal and layup by Sippy as time ran out.

The defense was particularly successful in stopping Turueke in the third frame, as he was held scoreless.

WRESTLING: Experience should pay off

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The two had faced each other at the Sierra Blanca, with Sena getting a major decision. Hall almost turned the tables in Las Vegas, but Sena had a three-point lead in the final period and stalled long enough to get the victory.

"There were a lot of matches like that for us," Brown said. "Some of those guys we could have beaten, we just didn't have the experience."

No individual was able to place, but the mat time they got — against some very difficult competition — will be most valuable to them when the District 4-3A/1A tournament rolls around.

Ruidoso was also without the services of Case Forrest — out with a shoulder injury — and a few others due to illness and injury.

Sterling Rel hurt his knee the first night at 160 pounds and had to forfeit his six remaining matches on the second day.

Brown was ready to keep them all out of this tournament — and Friday's dual against Cobre, if necessary — if it means they'll be healthy for the district meet.

"Hopefully Case will be feeling better, Sterling should be back," Brown said. "Also, Josh (Pior) was sick all week, so we didn't take him (to Las Vegas)."

"Hopefully we can collect

everybody these next two weeks," he added. "We're going to wrestle as hard as we can and see what happens."

The junior varsity wrestlers also had a good weekend, hosting a tournament at RHS and finishing second overall, as almost every individual medaled.



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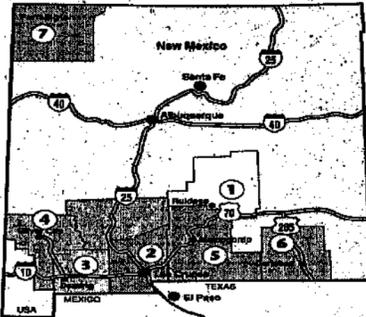
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108 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM Mobile w/ad-on in Ruidoso Downs, pet OK, \$625/per month plus utilities, \$25/security deposit. Call Sandy @ All American Realty 257-8444

112 LOTS FOR SALE

LIQUIDATION SALE on Builders lots, 10 view lots in Ruidoso and Alto, Area. Call 378-4900.
NICE 1/2 acre lot in Alto, golf membership, \$65,000. 222 El Camino, Gadsden. Realty, Owner/Broker 338-4176

200 HELP WANTED

BANK TELLER POSITION: Pioneer Bank seeks candidate who is outgoing, with experience in sales, handling cash, and/or balancing a cash drawer. Candidate should have a minimum of two years teller or related experience. Bank prefers individual with a computer background, 10 key calculator, by touch, & basic accounting skills. Candidate should be able to multi task and enjoy working with the public. Interviews by appointment only. Please send resumes to: P.O. Box 910, Ruidoso, 88355-0910 or Fax to 505-258-4963

200 HELP WANTED

RN 26 hours per week or LPN 40 hours per week in Alamogordo to provide care to 2 medically fragile clients. GILMORE OWEN HOME CARE 257-2415
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200 HELP WANTED

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PART TIME- Home health aides or CNA's. Must have reliable transportation and telephone. Must also pass criminal background check. Call Gilmore Owen Home Care. 257-2415

200 HELP WANTED

Brillante Construction
Thomas Brillante
Roofwork Decks - Remodeling
Painting - New Construction
Lic. #258-5198 Ruidoso, NM
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257-3676

103 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1999 2BD/2BA Mobile on 1/4 acre - must see! Looks like new. Ruidoso Downs area. For info call Yolanda. 937-5216. See habia Espanol.
1998 SOLITAIRE, 3/2, 18x80, can be moved to your lot, or remain in private park. Call 257-0299 or Evenings 257-0354

107 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$346. EFFICIENCY Cabins, midtown, utilities paid. Clean and Cozy. 258-5877.
2BD/1BA, UNFURNISHED unit close to schools, 700/plus utilities. Call Pat or Bill at A+ Realty Services, 258-4574

109 CABINS FOR RENT

NICEST & cozy 2 Bedroom cabins, furnished or unfurnished, w/fireplace & new carpet, quiet pleasant area, easy access. Available Now off Mechem. Call 257-2773

115 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY RENT

OFFICE SPACE for rent. The Attic Complex. 1031 Mechem. 750 sq. ft. with lots of windows, ceiling fans, swamp cooler. \$750 per month plus gas & elect. mini. year lease Call Casas De Ruidoso, Inc. 257-7577

200 HELP WANTED

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200 HELP WANTED

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200 HELP WANTED

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104 ROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN MANUFACTURED Single wide, 1995, 2Bd/1Ba, set up in quiet adult park in Ruidoso, NM. \$10,500. Call 1-505-258-4034 or 1-505-937-2336
307 MARBLE, 3Bd/2Ba, 2-car garage, long term only. \$900/mo. \$1000 deposit, owner/agent Scott Roser 808-1297

105 HOUSES FOR RENT

3BD/2BA, FIREPLACE, garage, 2 decks, \$875/month, plus utilities. South side Cree Meadows, references, plus credit check. 1 year lease. 257-1139
3BD/2BA, LOCATED 82 Texas St. Big yard, fenced, deck, FP, no appliances. \$560.00 + \$350.00 deposit. 258-4648 No pets.
3BD/2BA, RENT to own, furnished home, low down, near town, decks w/ mountain views. interested? call 505-888-1941 leave message.

110 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR Rent, Bills included. \$275/per month. 336-4444
ROOM FOR RENT/own bath, access to living room & kitchen area. \$350/month, includes utilities. Call 808-0298
SHARE NICE 3Bd/2.5Ba house, split expenses & utilities, non smoking, small animals OK. 338-2403 or 937-1284 Leave message.

200 HELP WANTED

STUDIO & bath on quiet horse farm, \$375/plus deposit. Please call 378-8183
New Mexico is governed under its original state constitution.

105 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Newly Remodeled 2Bd/2Ba, located across from river, \$650/per month plus bills & deposit. Maximum occupancy two. 258-4129 for more info
FOR RENT: Newly remodeled 2Bd/2Ba, centrally located. \$600/month plus bills & deposit (\$1000.) No Pets. Call 257-8500
FURNISHED OR unfurnished 2Bd/2Ba home across the street from the river. Enclosed yard, 2 carport, plus workshop with AC & heat, dead end street, close to Thriftway. \$1,000/per month, plus utilities. First & last plus deposit, 1 year lease, Casas de Ruidoso. Donna 257-7577
FURNISHED OR unfurnished 4Bd/3Ba home in Alto. \$1,800/per month, plus utilities. Pristine condition, 2 car garage, excellent view, covered deck. First & last plus deposit. 1 year lease. Casas de Ruidoso - Donna 257-7577

105 HOUSES FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY, no kitchen, all utilities paid, \$200/month. Large 1 bedroom apartment, \$600/month, utilities paid. No pets. 3Bd/2Ba house w/hot tub, pets allowed. \$800/month. Please call 937-5303 or 937-5084
FREE MONTH rent with one-year lease 1,2,or3 bedrooms on Mechem. Start at \$450/month. Water/sewer/garbage paid. Fm/fm+Deposits. Call 505-585-5029 or 505-491-8087.
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Affordable Senior Community*
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Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company has an opening at our facility located in Ruidoso, New Mexico.
INSULATION INSTALLERS
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 benefit package. Candidates may apply at:
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122 W. Hwy. 70
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Fax: 505/378-4496
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200 HELP WANTED

Eastern New Mexico University - Ruidoso
Ruidoso, New Mexico
Join our team of talented professionals at ENMU's Ruidoso Center!
Applications are being solicited for the following full-time Support Staff position:
Administrative Secretary
Successful applicant must be a high school or GED certificate, and four years of progressively responsible secretarial experience. An Associates degree or vocational or college coursework in a related field may be substituted for up to two years of required experience. Applicants should also possess excellent customer service, office equipment, interpersonal communication skills, organizational and computer skills (word processing, data bases operation, and use of the Internet)
Willingness to work flexible hours occasionally necessary. Bilingual skills (Spanish/English) are also strongly preferred but not required. Beginning Salary is \$8.45 per hour (ENMU Grade 5) Group insurance and tuition assistance benefits available.
Interested applicants must provide a completed University application, letter of application and current resume.
Anticipated Start Date: As Soon as Possible
For more information, contact
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the Ruidoso Center of ENMU
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Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
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Today there are over 350 endangered animal species and close to 600 endangered plant species in the United States alone.

200 HELP WANTED

PAINTER NEEDS Work-House burned in November. Please call 257-9276 Leave message.
RUIDOSO, Spanish for NOISY

200 SPECIAL NOTICES

Zia Park Racetrack & Casino
Subcontractor Open-house
Subcontractors and Suppliers interested in providing services and materials for the construction of Zia Park are invited to attend the Subcontractor Open-house described below:
Location: Lea County Event Center, Banquet Room 5101 Lovington Hwy Hobbs, NM
Time: Tuesday, February 10, 2004 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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274 LOST & FOUND

REWARD - LOST very small 11/2lb. black poodle. Old & extremely sick. Needs constant medical attention. Lost at Redwood & Maple. Much loved and missed. Please call Lubbock, TX. 806-794-3089 or 806-441-4199

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304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for sale to the right couple. Very successful outer wear manufacture, servicing Western stores, Groups/Clubs, Corporate Business & Schools. Established 1983. Also Direct Embroidery for business promotional and awards. Strong current customer base already in place. This business is "Turn Key Ready," and prime for some serious growth this coming year. Priced for a quick sale. Owner is forced to retire. \$290,000. Call for appointment 805-420-9774. Serious inquiries will be requested to provide personal financial documents.

400 MISCELLANEOUS

16FT. BOAT and trailer in board motor, needs seats. \$500. Call 808-1246

35FT. RV - \$1200. 84 Shadow motorcycle, \$1000. 257-9278. Custom Honda 750, \$900. 378-4418.

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WATER SOFTENER 2 years old Northstar Model NSC29ED. Electronic demand 29,000 grain softener with integrated by-pass valve, excellent condition. \$375. 354-0085

501 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOTEL - 31 units, nice owner's living quarters with fireplace, attractive Western-style architecture, room furnishings created by renowned Hondo and Alamogordo woodworker Doug McIntyre, extra land for expansion. Profitable business in beautiful mountain resort area. For Sale by Owner, (520) 499-4201.

RESTAURANT - Profitable, high volume, well-established, family-style, year-round restaurant. High quality lifestyle in beautiful mountain resort area. For Sale by Owner, (520) 499-4201.

MOTEL & RESTAURANT MAY BE SOLD SEPARATELY.

100 MISCELLANEOUS

La-Z-Boy recliners - lowest prices at Sun City Furniture Hwy 54 South in Alamogordo 437-5379

ALL TOOLS Triller, 3 cable rigs, signs, selling info, business name, & more. For: Foter Router Business. \$2000. 809-1246

American Racing Rims - Diamond Back 16x88 or 5.5-4 for \$450. (\$780 Retail). 2004 Chevrolet "SS" 20" Rims - Grey Sparkle, 6 lug nut bolt pattern - 4 for \$1500 (\$2200 Retail). Call Jason 937-1279

CAR TRAILER for sale, \$800. Call 808-1246

FOR SALE - 100 gallon auxiliary gas tank for full size pick-up. \$75. OBO. 378-5662

GENERATOR SETS for sale, 4KW-65KW, low hours, trailer mounted. Will deliver. 915-491-4522

NEW KINETICO K80 Water softener, paid \$2,400. Asking \$1,900. OBO. Call 257-4748

Rustic Southwest furniture. Call 336-4444

SEARS GOLDSPOT refrigerator-19cu.ft. top freezer, harvest gold, works great, \$125. OBO. Also Bally 8-ball deluxe electronic pinball machine, full-size, very rare, works great. See to appreciate. \$1,800. OBO. 258-5721

SEARS KENMORE Extra large capacity washing machine. Works great. \$100. Call 336-8387

501 ANTIQUES ART

Rachelle's Mini Mall 10,000 sq. ft., over 20 vendors; arts, crafts, collectibles, new and used furniture, antiques and more. Use Sun City Furniture main entrance. Hwy 54 South Alamogordo 437-5379

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105 BUILDING MATERIALS

RAILROAD TIES: 1000 Railroad ties in Deming, NM. Grade 1 9ft., \$8.00 each. Grade 2, \$4.00 each. Picked up at track. Delivery available. 1-800-358-4107 or 505-258-3368

119 FURNITURE

Sun City Furniture 40,000 sq. ft., "longer than a football field showroom" Big city selection without the drive. Hwy 54 South in Alamogordo 437-5379

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL loveseat, Queen size mattress set, Queen comforter, matching shams, decor pillows, & vases. All in excellent condition. 378-7081

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120 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN ACROSONIC Piano, Mahogany finish. Call 258-4128 or 258-4381

123 PORTABLE BUILDINGS

STEEL BLDG. 24'x30'x10' 26 Gauge Sheeting \$2500. OBO. 2 3/8 and 2 7/8 pipe. Call 354-3304.

152 YARD & GARAGE SALES

MISCELLANEOUS SALE - Furniture at the Best Western Pine Springs Inn located in the Ruidoso Downs across from the racetrack. on Friday, February 6, 2004, from 9:00am till 12:00 noon.

MOVING SALE - Alto, 700 Deer Park Dr., Saturday, February 7th, 9:00am. No Early Birds.

501 SERVICES

Free Delivery to Ruidoso and surrounding areas. Sun City Furniture Hwy 54 South in Alamogordo 437-5379

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HANDYMAN SERVICE: maintenance and repair, carpentry, tile, power washing, sealing or painting. Free Estimates. References available. 257-0849. 808-0414

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Free Estimates

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501 AUTOS FOR SALE

01 DAKOTA, 4 door, 4WD, beautiful, fully loaded, fancy topper. Payoff \$18,600. 937-8866

1990 VOLVO 240 Wagon, white power, AC, seat warmers, new tires, new brakes, runs great! Good on gas! \$2500. 336-1209

78 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door, 90,000 original miles, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 378-4241

99 CHEVY Suburban LT, 2WD, tan/turquoise, leather, 1 owner, \$11,500. Call Bill or Stacy 505-267-0203. May see at Longs Pharmacy

505 FOUR WHEEL

1991 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, 4 door, lifted, rims & 31" tires, AC, runs great! \$2800. 336-1209

1997 CHEVY 3500, flatbed dually, 5 speed, 140K miles. 4x4, \$11,000. Call 937-2838

1998 GMC Jimmy, 4WD, fully loaded, power everything, clean inside & out, \$5,900. OBO. 258-3069

NEED A GREAT BUY? 1992 Nissan Pickup, 4x4, SE, V-6. Runs great, \$3,300. OBO. Please call 808-1444 or 378-7112

507 TRUCKS FOR SALE

97 DODGE Diesel, 4x4, 6ct. cab, 96,000 miles, clean, runs great, running boards, goose-neck ball, 2 ball trailer brake. Retail \$16,000. Asking \$14,000. 336-4562 or 937-0940

507 RECREATIONAL

04 IMPERIAL 5th Wheel, 37ft. 3 slide outs, tri-axle, basement model, 2 AC W/D, D/W, hardwood floors, all upgrades, perfect condition. \$35,900. 432-413-0394

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#5937 3T (130)(2)4.6 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AIR QUALITY PERMIT APPLICATION

Pursuant to the requirements of New Mexico Air Quality Control Regulation 20NMAC 2.27, WW Construction, Inc. 1000 Galbaldon Rd. NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104, hereby announces its intention to apply to the New Mexico Environment Department, Air Quality Bureau, to relocate their existing 20NMAC 2.27 air quality permit #2557 for a rock crushing plant. An air quality relocation permit is sought to allow WW Construction, Inc. to operate a 350-ton per hour crushing plant.

The proposed location of this facility will be approximately 13.8 miles N of Ruidoso, NM East of Highway 48. Lat 33° 27' 29", Lon 105° 39' Lincoln County.

Comments or inquiries regarding this permit should be directed to: Program Manager, Technical Analysis and Permits Section New Mexico Environment Department, Air Quality Bureau 2048 Galisteo, Santa Fe, NM 87505 (505) 827-1464

#5926 4T (121)28(2)4.11 LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

G E CAPITAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION, INC. CORPORATION F/K/A METLIFE CAPITAL CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

CV # 03-211

P & M LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a New Mexico Limited Partnership, and COCA-COLA COMPANY

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will,

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On February 24, 2004, at 11:00 a.m., on the front steps of the Twelfth Judicial District (Lincoln County) Courthouse, in Ruidoso, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest and best bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following real property situated in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, which property is located at 211 W. Highway 70, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88343, and is more particularly described as:

A certain tract of land being Tract 2 of a portion of the above-named defendant's interest in a portion of Tracts 2 and F of Pinaciff Subdivision in the village of Ruidoso, County of Lincoln and the State of New Mexico, as filed in the Lincoln County Clerk's Office on May 9, 1983 in Cabinet O, Slide 128 and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of said Tract 2; thence along the arc of a curve to the left a distance of 45.65 feet, said curve having a radius of 209.45 feet, a delta of 01°16'08"; thence a chord bearing N.30°05'58" E. a distance of 45.65 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left a distance of 129.92 feet, said curve having a radius of 2646.34 feet, a delta of 02°48'48"; thence a chord bearing N.28°05'44" E. a distance of 129.91 feet; thence S.65°31'30" E. a distance of 205.19 feet; thence S.24°10'30" W. a distance of 237.25 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left a distance of 27.18 feet, said curve having a radius of 359.18 feet, a delta of 04°20'08"; thence a chord bearing N.47°25'31" W. a distance of 27.17 feet; thence N.50°19'00" W. along the northerly right-of-way line of Cliff Drive a distance of 200.20 feet to the point of place of beginning and containing 43,586 square feet (1.001 acres) more or less.

The sale is to be conducted as required by the Order of Foreclosure entered by the Court effective as January 6, 2004, wherein the above-named plaintiff was adjudged to have a first and paramount lien against the above-described real property, in the amount of \$250,303.43, plus interest at the rate of 15% per annum in the amount of \$6,078.59 through the date of Sale, plus the Special Master's fee and publication costs. Notice is further given that all relevant furniture, fixtures and equipment granted to the Plaintiff as collateral at this location will also be sold in combination with the sale on the

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referenced real estate. Notice is further given that the Plaintiff has the right to bid all, or a portion, of its judgment in lieu of cash at the sale.

Faisal Sukriyani SPECIAL MASTER 2222 PARKWEST DRIVE, NW ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87120 PHONE: 228-8484

#5934 4T (128)(P)4.11.18 LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

H. V. McELFRESH and MARY McELFRESH,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

No. CV-04-15

RONALD LYNN MAYFIELD and KATHY LYNN MAYFIELD, husband and wife, their successors and/or assigns, if alive, and their unknown heirs, if deceased, and all unknown claimants to the premises adverse to the Plaintiff, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF PROCEEDING

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: RONALD LYNN MAYFIELD and KATHY LYNN MAYFIELD, husband and wife, their successors and/or assigns, if alive, and their unknown heirs, if deceased, and all unknown claimants to the premises adverse to the Plaintiff;

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed in the District Court of Cibola County, New Mexico, being Cause No. CV 04-15, wherein you are identified as Defendants, and wherein the Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you. The general object of said action is to quiet all right, title and interest in certain real property. You are further notified that unless you file a responsive pleading or motion prior to March 9, 2004 that Judgment will be entered and the relief prayed for in the Complaint for Quiet of Title will be granted by default. The name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is: James Sims-West, P. O. Box 1239, Grants, New Mexico 87020, (505) 265-4242.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 23rd day of January, 2004.

Jan Perry DISTRICT CLERK

(SEAL)

by Jolene Biggs, Deputy

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#5942 4T (2)11.18.25 LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. CV-02-222

CSFB 2000-FL1 KITTELY, LLC, a Maine limited liability company,

Plaintiff,

vs.

HEMMINGSWAY HOTEL, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company and NEW MEXICO LAST CALL, INC., a New Mexico corporation,

Defendants.

RENEWED AND AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court entered a Partial Final Declaratory Judgment and Foreclosure Judgment ("Foreclosure Judgment") in favor of CSFB 2000-FL1 Kitterly, LLC, ("Plaintiff"), on September 30, 2003, appointed the undersigned as Special Master in this matter, with the power to sell, and ordered the sale of certain property in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico. Plaintiff intends to transfer its ownership of the Foreclosure Judgment and underlying claims, interests and documents (except certain collateral foreclosed upon in Maine and related to that Maine collateral) to CSFB 2000-FL1 Mechem, LLC, a New Mexico limited liability company ("NM LLC"). Plaintiff and NM LLC expect to move the Court to amend the caption of the foreclosure proceeding and substitute CSFB 2000-FL1 Mechem, LLC as Plaintiff therein. The Special Master postponed the sale originally noticed for December 22, 2003.

The real property to be

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600 sold is described as follows: BLOCK 15 OF ALTO CREST, UNIT TWO, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, MARCH 18, 1982, IN CABINET B, SLIDE 252B, 2570 AS FURTHER SHOWN BY LAND TITLE SURVEY FILED JUNE 1, 2000, IN CABINET G, SLIDE 670, AND BEING THE SAME LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWING: BEGINNING at the southeast corner of said Block 15 as it adjoins Mechem Drive (NM State Highway 48) and NE corner of Shasta Place; Thence along the north boundary of said Shasta Place as follows: North 83° 03' 51" West a distance of 47.20 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 30° 07' 47" and whose radius is 67.88 feet an arc distance of 26.70 feet; (chord = North 72° 59' 58" West - 35.29 feet); Thence North 56° 32' 39" West a distance of 87.10 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left whose central angle is 20° 47' 01" and whose radius is 161.84 feet an arc distance of 58.71 feet (chord = North 66° 56' 24" West - 58.39 feet); thence North 77° 20' 10" West a distance of 123.71 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 98° 21' 43" and whose radius is 20.90 feet an arc distance of 35.88 feet (chord = North 28° 04' 00" West - 31.63 feet); Thence leaving said Shasta Place and going along the northeast boundary of Sandia Drive as follows: North 21° 07' 00" East a distance of 207.48 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 10° 35' 00" and whose radius is 231.14 feet an arc distance of 42.69 feet (chord = North 15° 49' 30" East - 42.63 feet); Thence North 109° 32' 00" East a distance of 152.58 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 37° 57' 58" and whose radius is 144.78 feet an arc distance of 55.89 feet (chord = North 29° 30' 30" East - 94.15 feet); thence North 48° 29' 00" East a distance of 310.17 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 50° 01' 00" and whose radius is 82.17 feet an arc distance of 71.73 feet (chord = North 53° 27' 07" East - 69.52 feet); thence South 81° 30' 00" East a distance of 43.84 feet; Thence leaving said Sandia Drive and going along the west boundary of Mechem Drive (NM State Highway 48) as follows: Thence along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 14° 48' 30" and whose radius is 1070.92 feet an arc distance of 276.15 feet (chord = South 04° 03' 20" East - 275.40 feet); Thence South 04° 45' 28" West a distance of 41.38 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 34° 11' 20" and whose radius is 211.48 feet an arc distance of 126.19 feet (chord = South 21° 33' 34" West - 124.33 feet); Thence South 38° 21' 00" West a distance of 97.49 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left whose central angle is 53° 06' 00" and whose radius is 361.48 feet an arc distance of 335.01 feet (chord = South 11° 48' 00" West - 323.15 feet) to the said place of beginning and containing 5.722 acres more or less and is sometimes commonly known as Swiss Chateau, Highway 48, 1451 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. The property to be sold also includes certain personal property currently located in the building and/or belonging to Terminals, Inc. and included in the collateral descriptions attached to the Foreclosure Judgment. (A complete copy of the Foreclosure Judgment may be obtained from the court records or by calling the office of James L. Rasmussen, Kelsher & McLeod, P.A., (505) 346-4646.) However, the personal property to be sold at foreclosure sale does not include New Mexico Liquor License No. 2503 or (i) Receipts as defined in the Mortgage and Loan Agreement, (ii) bank accounts, (iii) accounts receivable, credit card records, escrows and reserve accounts and proceeds thereof, (iv) rights of access to and use of files, books of account and other records with respect to Receipts, bank accounts, accounts receivable, credit card receivables, escrows and reserve accounts, and (v) rights of access to and use of the Real Property and access, use and disposition of the Personal Property and rights of access to and use of files, books of account and other records sufficient to operate the continuing receivership of the Liquor License. Subsequent disposition of New Mexico Liquor License No. 2503 will be governed by the Uniform Commercial Code as described in Paragraph (h), page 6, of the Foreclosure Judgment. Subsequent disposition of the other collateral excluded

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601 from the real estate foreclosure sale is also governed by the Foreclosure Judgment and its directions to the Receiver. The property described above to be sold shall be subject to any unpaid ad valorem property taxes, to any unpaid assessments, and to any easements or other matters of record not excluded by reason of the Notice of Lis Pendens recorded August 26, 2003 in Book 329 Pages 1116-1118 in the records of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico. The sale is to begin at 9:30 a.m. on March 1, 2004, at the front steps of the Ruidoso Municipal Building, 313 Cree Meadows, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The property is to be sold to the highest bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America (except that the holder of the Foreclosure Judgment may bid all or part of that Foreclosure Judgment to pay expenses of sale, and to be applied to satisfy the Foreclosure Judgment. As of the November 5, 2003 the following amounts were outstanding on the Foreclosure Judgment: principal amount of \$5,630,000.00, plus interest in the amount of \$768,810.87 (as of September 30, 2003), plus late fees in the amount of \$182,206.14, plus attorney's fees, costs, expenses in the amount of

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602 \$832,275.93, plus additional expenses and advances in protection of the property securing the loan totaling the amount of \$100,176.03, plus exit fee of \$56,300.00, plus unpaid charges against the collateral in New Mexico of \$13,744.00 and in Maine of \$88,629.29, plus interest on the total Foreclosure Judgment at 11.37% per annum (calculated upon the basis of a 360 day year and actual days elapsed pursuant to the loan documents) through November 5, 2003 in the amount of \$87,234.53, totaling \$7,759,576.79 as of November 5, 2003. On November 5, 2003, the collateral in Maine was sold at foreclosure sale for the amount of \$3,230,000.00 reducing the amount outstanding on the Foreclosure Judgment to \$4,529,576.79. Subsequently, in connection with a settlement agreement now failed, Plaintiff received \$250,000.00 which was stipulated to be applied to the loan and not to penalties. Assuming the \$250,000.00 were applied to the Foreclosure Judgment on November 5, 2003, the amount outstanding on the Foreclosure Judgment on March 1, 2004, with accrued interest, would be \$4,498,564.42, calculating interest at 11.37% per annum (upon the basis of a 360 day year and actual

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603 days elapsed pursuant to the loan documents) through February 29, 2004. Consequently, \$4,498,564.42 is the amount to which Plaintiff may credit bid at the foreclosure sale, unless the Special Master receives information on the actual application date(s) (after November 5, 2003) of the \$250,000.00 at or prior to the sale so that the interest calculation can be increased accordingly or unless Plaintiff obtains a supplemental judgment prior to the sale. The Foreclosure Judgment is a partial final judgment into which the promissory note and other loan documents were not merged. There are amounts in addition to the Foreclosure Judgment amount which are owed under the promissory note and other loan documents, which additional amounts have not yet been determined by any court. Please contact James L. Rasmussen at Kelsher & McLeod, P.A., P.O. Box AA, Albuquerque, NM 87103, telephone (505) 346-4646 for additional information. Dated: January 27, 2004 /s/ Richard Hawthorne, Special Master 1221 Mechem Drive, #2 Ruidoso, New Mexico (505) 258-3483

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2 KASA	Judge Hatchett	Judge Hatchett	Crossing Over	Crossing Over	Good Day Live	The Sharon Osbourne Show	Drew Carey	Divorce Court	Family Feud		
3 KENW	Mister Rogers	Between the Lions	Barney & Friends	Teletubbies	Instructional Programming						
4 KOBR	(7:00) Today				Living It Up With Al	Martha Stewart Living					
5 CNN	CNN Live Today				News From CNN	Live From...					
6 KOAT	(7:00) Good Morning America	Live With Regie and Kelly			The View	All My Children	News				One Life to Live
7 EI	Varied Programs				EI News	Varied Programs					
8 USA	(7:00) Movie	Varied Programs									
9 KBIM	(7:00) Early Show	Ellen DeGeneres Show			As the World Turns	Price Is Right	News	Gold Beautiful	Young-Realities		
10 KASY	Recipe TV	Paid Program	Taxas Justice	Paid Program	Jesse Justice	Jerry Springer	Jerry Springer				Ricki Lake
11 DSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Assignment Discovery	Double Agents	Double Agents				Hally Round
12 TNN	Miami Vice	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	7 Days	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Highlander				Highlander
13 FAM	Digimon	Bayblade	Power Rangers	Digimon	Growing Pains	Living the Life	700 Club				Full House
14 HBO	(7:15) Movie	Varied Programs									
15 SHOW	(6:55) Movie	Varied Programs								(45) Movie	Varied Programs
16 MAX	(7:00) Movie	Varied Programs			(35) Movie	Varied Programs					
17 TNT	ER	ER			Judging Amy	Law & Order	NYPD Blue				NYPD Blue
18 AMC	(7:35) Movie	Varied Programs				Movie	Varied Programs				Movie
19 KRVP	Varied Programs		Believer's Voice	Duane Sherrin	Varied Programs	John Hagege Today	Update/ser	Make Your Day Count	Varied Programs	Light-Newsweek	Late Night
20 COM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dating Story	Dating Story	Makeover Story	Makeover Story	Second Chance	Perfect Proposal	Wedding Story	Baby Story	
21 TLC	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Dating Story	Dating Story	Makeover Story	Makeover Story	Second Chance	Perfect Proposal	Wedding Story	Baby Story	
22 TCM	(6:00) Movie	Varied Programs									
23 UNI	Casos de Familia	Mujer... Casos de la Vida Real	Mujer de Lorenzo	Luciana y Nicolas	Angel Rebelde	Clase 406					
24 DISN	Holly Hobb	Holly Hobb	Out of the Box	PBSJ	Koala Brothers	Wiggles	JoJo's Circus	Stanley	Winnie-Pooh	House of Mouse	House of Mouse
25 ANPL	That's My Baby	That's My Baby	Pet Story	Pet Story	Emergenc y	Emergenc y	Wild Rescues	Adoption Tales	That's My Baby	That's My Baby	Pet Story
26 ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Varied Programs							
27 NICK	Oddparent	Rocket Power	Rugrats	SpongeBo	Max & Ruby	Rubbabubbers	Dora the Explorer	Blue's Clues	Dora the Explorer	Blue's Clues	Little Bill
28 SciFi	Sliders	Varied Programs									
29 FX	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Beverly Hills, 90210	Extreme Dating	Extreme Dating	Practice					Movie
30 H&G	Your Home Style	Country Room by Room	Room by Room	Room by Room	Home to Go	This Small Space	Decorating Cents	Sensible Chic	Mission: Orgnz	Divine Design	Design on a Dime
31 CNN-FN	Dolans Unscripted	Filipalde									Street Sweep
32 WTBS	Dawson's Creek	Dawson's Creek	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Cosby	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince		Fresh Prince
33 WGN	Mallock	In the Heat of the Night	Rockford Files	News							Street Smarts
34 LIFE	Golden Girls	Nanny	Mad About You	Mad About You	Golden Girls	Nanny	FOX One	Varied Programs			Any Day Now
35 FSSW	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program							
36 ESPN2	(7:00) Cold Pizza	Streetball	Streetball	Streetball	Streetball	SportsCenter	Varied Programs				
37 OUTD	Photo Safari	Nature's Best	Sliders	Sliders	World	World	High Five	High Five	Warren Miller TV	Warren Miller TV	Paid Program
38 HIST	Varied Programs						Modern Marvels	Varied Programs			
39 A&E	Murder, She Wrote	Murder, She Wrote	City Confidential	American Justice	Movie						
40 GOLF	(9:00) Paid Program	Varied Programs									
41 CNBC	Morning Call	Morning Call	Power Lunch						Street Signs	Closing Bell	
42 TRAV	Varied Programs	Great Hotels	Great Hotels	Get Packing!	Get Packing!	Epicurious	Great Chefs	Varied Programs	Great Hotels		

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON											
	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
2 KASA	Pyramid	Hollywood Squares	Be a Millionaire	Extra	Inside Edition	Home Improvement	Dharma & Greg	On Air With Ryan Seacrest	Simpsons	Friends	
3 KENW	Segwa-the Cat	Arthur	Reading Rainbow	Montel Williams	People's Court	News	NBC News	News	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Access Hollywood
4 KOBR	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Crossfire	Wolf Blitzer Reports	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360	Paula Zahn Now				
5 CNN	Inside Politics										
6 KOAT	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Neuery		Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC Wild News	News	Ent. Tonight		
7 EI	Varied Programs										
8 USA	(3:00) Movie	Varied Programs				Walker, Texas Ranger	JAG			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
9 KBIM	Young-Knifess	Guiding Light	Dr. Phil			News	News	CBS Evening News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	
10 KASY	(3:00) Ricki Lake	Extreme Dating	Extreme Dating	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Judy	King of Queens	King of Queens	Every Raymond	Every Raymond	
11 DSC	Rally Round	Surprise by Design	Surprise by Design	Rally Round the House	Double Agents	Varied Programs					
12 TNN	(3:00) Highlander	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Cheers	Cheers	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation		
13 FAM	Growing Pains	Family Matters	Family Matters	Step by Step	Step by Step	So Little Time	Full House	7th Heaven	Switched	Knock First	
14 HBO	(3:15) Movie	Varied Programs									
15 SHOW	(3:45) Movie	Varied Programs									
16 MAX	(3:30) Movie	(15) Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs
17 TNT	NYPD Blue	Judging Amy	Angel			Charmed				Varied Programs	
18 AMC	(11:55) Movie	Varied Programs									Movie
19 KRVP	(3:00) Light of the Southwest							John Hagege Today	Update/ser	Varied Programs	
20 COM	(3:00) Late Night	Mad TV	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Movie						Mad TV
21 TLC	Baby Story	Trading Spaces	While You Were Out	Clean Sweep	In a Fix						Varied Programs
22 TCM	(10:30) Movie	Varied Programs									Movie
23 UNI	(3:00) Clase 406	El Gordo y la Flaca	Primer Impacto	Viviana	Noticiero Univision	Amar Otra Vez	Velo da Novia				
24 DISN	Recess	Lilo & Stich	Recess	Kim Possible	Proud Family	Even Stevens	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Lozzy MacDure	Movie	
25 ANPL	Pet Story	Emergenc y	Emergenc y	Animal Videos	Animal Videos	Crocodile Hunter	Funnies Animals	Funnies Animals	Varied Programs		
26 ESPN	Varied Programs	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	Around the Horn	Interruption	SportsCenter	College Basketball	College Basketball	Varied Programs		
27 NICK	Varied Programs	Bob the Builder	Dora the Explorer	Rugrats	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Yakky Yak	Oddparent	U-Pick	SpongeBo	Amanda
28 SciFi	Varied Programs	X-Files	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys	Stargate SG-1	Varied Programs						
29 FX	(3:00) Movie	Cops	Cops	Married... With Children	Married... With Children	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Buffy the Vampire Slayer			
30 H&G	Designers' Challenge	Landscape	Designing-Sax	Across America	If Walls Could Talk	Married... With Children	House Hunters	House Hunters	Varied Programs		
31 CNN-FN	Street Sweep	Money & Markets	Your Money	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Your Money	Dolans Unscripted					
32 WTBS	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Drew Carey	Drew Carey	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Movie	Varied Programs
33 WGN	Street Smarts	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Home Improvement	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Home Improvement	Movie	
34 LIFE	(3:00) Any Day Now	Division	Strong Medicine	Unsolved Mysteries	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Nanny	Nanny			
35 FSSW	Varied Programs	You Gotta See This!	Varied Programs	54321	You Gotta See This!	Varied Programs					
36 ESPN2	Varied Programs	Streetball	Streetball	Varied Programs							
37 OUTD	Hunting With Hank	Sports Jml.	North to Alaska	Varied Programs							
38 HIST	Varied Programs							Modern Marvels	Varied Programs		
39 A&E	(12:00) Movie	Murder, She Wrote	Murder, She Wrote	City Confidential	American Justice	Biography					
40 GOLF	Varied Programs	Golf Academy	Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied Programs						
41 CNBC	(3:00) Closing Bell	Closing Bell	Kudlow & Cramer	Bullseye	Capital Report	The News on CNBC	Varied Programs				
42 TRAV	Get Packing!	Varied Programs									

THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 5, 2004											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
2 KASA	Tru Calling: The Longest Day (N) (R)	My Big Fat Obnoxious Fiance (N) (R)	News (R)	Simpsons (R)	Friends (N) (R)	Becker (N) (R)	Blind Date (N) (R)	5th Wheel (N) (R)			
3 KENW	From the Hip: American Port (N) (R)	Seaside of the Pharaohs	Sportsluck (Red Green Earning)	Scientific American Frontiers: Losing It	News (R)	Scientific American Frontiers: Losing It	Frontline: American Form (N) (R)	Washington, My Dear			
4 KOBR	Friends (N) (R) (24) Apprentice (N) (R)	(8:59) ER (Gat Carter) (N) (R)	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live	News (R)	(35) Tonight Show (N) (R)	(37) Just Shoot Me (N) (R)	(12:07) Late Night			
5 CNN	Larry King Live (R)	NewsNight With Aaron Brown	News (R)	(35) Will & Grace	Ent. Tonight (N) (R)	(35) Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel				
6 KOAT	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Extreme Makeover (N) (R)	Primetime Thursday (R)	News (R)	(35) Will & Grace	Ent. Tonight (N) (R)	(35) Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel			
7 EI	Michael Jackson: True Hollywood Story	Paula Abdul: The El	Howard Stern (N)	Howard Stern	Celebrities Uncensored	Wild On... Wild on the Spanish Riviera	Howard Stern				
8 USA	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend	* * * * * The Extreme: A Boy and a Stranded Friend
9 KBIM	Survivor: All Stars	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation: "Suckers"	Without a Trace: "The Line" (N) (R)	News (R)	(35) Late Show (N) (R)	(37) Late Show	Late Late Show				
10 KASY	WWE SmackDown! (N)	Married... With Children	Coach (N) (R)	Elimidate (N) (R)	Elimidate (N) (R)	M*A*S*H (N) (R)	Cops (N) (R)	Cops (N) (R)			
11 DSC	Rangers: Cops in the Woods (R)	New Detectives: Forensic Science	Dirty Jobs (R)	Dirty Jobs (R)	More Than Human (N)	Dirty Jobs (R)					
12 TNN	Ext Elimination	Ext Elimination	Ext Elimination	Ext Elimination	Ext Elimination	Ext Elimination	Ext Elimination	Ext Elimination			
13 FAM	Full House	Full House	7th Heaven	Bowling for Doolittle	Beverly Hills Cop II (1987, Comedy)	Who's Line? Who's Not? (2002, Musical)	Who's Line? Who's Not? (2002, Musical)	Who's Line? Who's Not? (2002, Musical)			
14 HBO	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven	* * * * * Ocean's Eleven
15 SHOW	Everythin' * * *	The Color of Money (1984, Drama)	Pauli * * *	Beverly Hills 90210 (1989, Drama)	Pauli * * *	Beverly Hills 90210 (1989, Drama)	Pauli * * *	Beverly Hills 90210 (1989, Drama)	Pauli * * *	Beverly Hills 90210 (1989, Drama)	Pauli * * *
16 MAX	(6:00) * * * * * National	(6:00) * * * * * National	(6:00) * * * * * National	(6:00) * * * * * National	(6:00) * * * * * National	(6:00) * * * * * National	(6:00) * * * * * National	(6:00) * * * * * National	(6:00) * * * * * National	(6:00) * * * * * National	(6:00) * * * * * National
17 TNT	NBA Basketball: Lakers at 76ers	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Seattle Sonics	From the KeyArena in Seattle, Live	Inside the NBA	X-Files: "Alpha" (N) (R)	"Jaws the Revenge"					
18 AMC	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of	(6:00) * * * * * Bond of
19 KRVP	Light of the Southwest	Hour of Healing	Hour of Healing	Hour of Healing	Hour of Healing	Hour of Healing	Hour of Healing	Hour of Healing			
20 COM	Late Night Tom Cavanagh: The Teutals	Daily Show	Mad TV (N) (R)	Crank Yankers	Insomniac	South Park	Man Show	Man Show	Daily Show (N) (R)		
21 TLC	Mostly True Stories: Urban Legends	Against the Law: Why Did Josh Kill?	Sports Disasters (R)	Mostly True Stories: Urban Legends	Against the Law: Why Did Josh Kill?	Sports Disasters (R)	Mostly True Stories: Urban Legends	Against the Law: Why Did Josh Kill?	Sports Disasters (R)	Mostly True Stories: Urban Legends	Against the Law: Why Did Josh Kill?
22 TCM	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot	(6:00) * * * * * Some Like It Hot
23 UNI	Te Amare en Silencio	Aqui y Ahora	Primera Femenina	Noticiero Univision	Los Meticheos	Angela					
24 DISN	(6:00) * * * * * Cadet Kelly (2002)	Dave the Barbarian	Planet's Funniest Animals								
25 ANPL	Most Extreme: Eaters	Animal Cop: Detroit Heat Wave	Animal Cop: Detroit Heat Wave	Animal Cop: Detroit Heat Wave	Animal Cop: Detroit Heat Wave	Animal Cop: Detroit Heat Wave	Animal Cop: Detroit Heat Wave	Animal Cop: Detroit Heat Wave			
26 ESPN	(6:00) NHL: Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Colorado Avalanche	(6:40) SportsCenter (Live)	Romeo Is Burning (N)	SportsCenter (Live)							
27 NICK	U-Pick (N)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (N)	SpongeBo	Oddparent	Teenage Robot	ChalkZone	Cos			

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