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Billboard moratorium

County imposes permanent ban in Nogal, 60-day moratorium elsewhere

■ Action taken in two packed public hearings

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Nogal is protected against the proliferation of billboards along its main street, but the future of the big signs in Lincoln County won't be decided for at least another 60 days.

In a room bulging with spectators, county commissioners approved an ordinance Tuesday regulating billboards along State Highway 37 through Nogal townsite. The rules allow temporary signs and signs of less than 16 square feet.

However, when it came time to consider a countywide ban on billboards on roads that are not control by municipalities, the state or federal government, commissioners decided more information is needed.

Although Commissioner Earl Hobbs proposed a six-month moratorium, Chairman Rex Wilson balked.

"Are you waiting until I'm gone?" he asked to laughter from the audience. "Let's be honest."

Hobbs proposed 120 days, then 90 days, but a 60-day moratorium carried the vote.

Commissioner Maury St. John cast the only negative vote on giving the additional time to come back with some



Billboard foe Caroline McCoy addresses a public hearing in Lincoln County Commissioners chambers Tuesday

hard data to show the positive and negative impacts of billboards.

"Billboards don't offend me," she said. "I agree they can be very helpful, especially when you're traveling. I feel it's a private property matter. If I needed the income, I would be eager to have a billboard space leased on her land. I worked for a sign company (in Texas) for 2 1/2 years. It's a big industry."

If billboards are going to

proliferate out of control as proponents of regulation contend, why hasn't that already occurred, she asked.

But Dick Bryant of Carrizozo said people want to live and visit places of natural beauty and to get away from things such as billboards. They lower neighboring property values, he contended, citing figures from other states.

As to the contention by Tony Seno, with the county's Libertarian Party and a county

commission candidate, that prohibiting billboards on someone's property amounts to a "taking" of the land by government and just compensation should be paid, county attorney Alan Morel pointed out that the new law would allow smaller signs.

County planner Patsy Sanchez said if only smaller signs are permitted, the land owner in a good location could

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Computerized suspect composite

Suspect sought in armed robbery

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A young man in a black windbreaker robbed Visions (Clothing Store, 2807 Sudderth Drive, about 11:46 a.m. Tuesday.

A white male in his early to mid-20s entered Visions with a semi-automatic handgun and left with an undisclosed amount of cash, according to a release by the Ruidoso Police Department.

No one was injured during the robbery.

The suspect is described as 5 feet 4 inches, weighing 140 pounds, with brown hair, wearing a black windbreaker over a

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ETZ's future around village appears bleak

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Based on opinions offered Tuesday by three Lincoln County commissioners, the future of the one-mile development transition zone around Ruidoso looks bleak.

A public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m., Sept. 9, at the county courthouse in Carrizozo on the proposal to dissolve the extraterritorial zone created by mutual agreement of the county commission and Ruidoso village council. Commissioners last month decided to exercise a 60-day notice of their intent to

dissolve the district.

Commissioner Maury St. John, who lives in the ET zone, said Tuesday only one of the many calls she received since her opinion appeared on the editorial page of the newspaper favored keeping the zone, she said.

An attempt by Commissioners Leo Martinez and Earl Hobbs to change the

motion to consider rewriting as well as dissolution failed to muster a majority.

Hobbs, who was traveling abroad when the commission met in July, said he's not in favor of dissolution.

"I feel it's a useful ordinance, but I am in favor of revising it because I think it is not effectively administered through no fault of the ETZ Commission or the ETZ Authority, on which I serve."

The commission handles most applications for project approval. The authority, composed of two county commissioners and one village councilor, hears appeals and approves or rejects changes in the ordinance.

Martinez said he also favors the zone, but he doesn't like the way the village planning department handles the administration and thinks all ordinance changes should come back to the village council and the county commission, both elected bodies, not to the ETZA. Hobbs agreed.

"I think it's a good planning tool if used correctly," Martinez said. "But the ordinance has changed since 1999 and many people don't know what's going on."

Commissioner Rick Simpson said he

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County: No ETZ hearing in Ruidoso

■ Commissioner St. John's vote is pivotal

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The answer was a resounding "no" Tuesday to a request from Ruidoso village councilors that a public hearing on the future of a transition zone around the municipality be conducted in the village instead of the county seat of Carrizozo, 35 miles away.

The motion for a hearing at 6 p.m., Sept. 9, on the possible dissolution of the one-mile extraterritorial zone around Ruidoso was offered by Lincoln County Commissioner Earl Hobbs. He pointed out that the commission traditionally stages hearings

that deal with an issue affecting just one area in that area, such as six sessions on historic preservation in the settlement of Lincoln.

But Commissioner Maury St. John, whose district includes a substantial portion of the village but who lives in the ETZ outside the village in Cedar Creek, said she opposed the zone. The public hearing should be in Carrizozo, she contended.

St. John offered an amendment to Hobbs' motion for the hearing to be at the county cour-

thouse as usual.

"Our business is done here and this is the commission

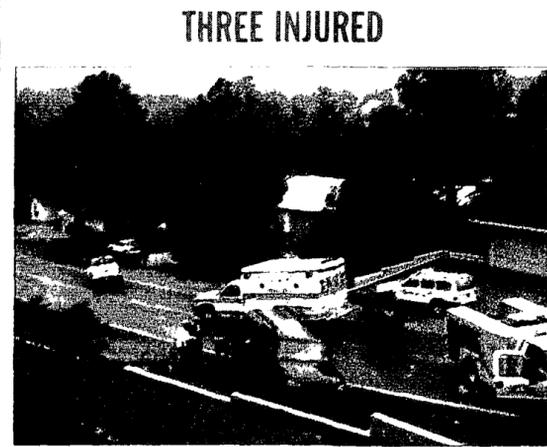
"Anyone who cares should come (to Carrizozo) to us."

Maury St. John
county commissioner

and anyone who cares should come here to us," she said. Her amendment was seconded by Commissioner Rick Simpson and passed 3-2 with Chairman Rex Wilson voting with the majority. Hobbs, who lives in Alto, and Commissioner Leo Martinez, whose district mostly lies within the village, voted against the amendment.

Last week, Ruidoso councilors

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THREE INJURED

Three of four occupants of a GMC SUV were treated for minor injuries after a Dodge pickup truck driven by a 17-year-old Capitan man driving too fast on Country Club Drive slid on wet pavement into oncoming traffic about 6:24 p.m. Sunday. Both vehicles sustained heavy damage and were towed away, and the speeding driver was cited for careless driving. The people in the GMC were from Graham, Texas, ages 17, 17, 64 and 72.

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BSA Cub Pack 95: Meetings monthly, time and place TBA; 378-5623.

Ruidoso Care Center Family Council Sessions: Meetings as needed. Contact RCC at 257-9071 for information.

Lincoln County Chess Club: Looking for members to begin meeting again. New players and all levels welcome; 354-8036.

Daily

Alcoholics Anonymous: 7:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m., 8 p.m. daily at the Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

American Legion Robert J. Hagee Post 79: 6 p.m., third Wednesday of the month. American Legion Building, U.S. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs; 336-7758.

Children's TeamKids Discipleship Program: 6 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays (Sept.-May), First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Drive. For children 4 years old to 6th grade; 257-2081, or on the Web at www.fberuidoso.com

La Junta F.C.E.: 10:45 a.m. the third Wednesday of every month at San Patricio Senior Citizens building; 505-653-4718.

Optimist Club (Friends of Youth): Noon every Wednesday at K-Bob's Steakhouse. New members always welcome; 257-5938 or 258-9218.

Pine Top Rod and Custom Car Club: Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at various locations; Doug Babcock, 257-7365.

The Party Bridge Group: 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 336-4808.

Thursday, Aug. 19

B.P.O. Elks No. 2086: 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70; 257-2607.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group: Meets every Thursday at various locations. For further information, please contact Sharon (585-8535) or Doris (258-3799) or e-mail us. The Lincoln County Adult Singles Group welcomes all adult singles. For newsletter visit <http://www.nogal.com/lcasing>.

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club: 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, plus a 299ers game

1 p.m. Mondays, all at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 257-7411 or 257-6188.

Thursday Bridge: 11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows.

Zia Girl Scout Council: 6 p.m. third Thursday of each month at the Cherokee Mobile Village Clubhouse on U.S. 70. Leaders encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in Girl Scouts may attend; 505-437-2921.

Sierra Blanca Swingers: 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and mainstream square dancing; 336-4808.

Friday, Aug. 20

The Party Bridge Group: 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 336-4808.

Senior Line Dancing: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center; 378-4659.

Saturday, Aug. 21

Al-Anon: Meets every Saturday, 10:30 a.m., at Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso; 257-7124.

Narcotics Anonymous: Meets 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western Inn-Ruidoso; Josie at 378-5621.

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club: 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Saturday and Thursday, plus a 299ers game 1 p.m. Mondays, all at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 257-7411 or 257-6188.

Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio Club: 9 a.m. every Saturday. Usually meets at El Paraiso in Sierra Mall or check location on 146.920 MHz after 8 a.m.

Spinning Bee: Meets from 9 a.m. to noon, third Saturday mornings at La Placita in Lincoln; 354-7040.

Monday, Aug. 23

Trail Snails Hiking Club: Mondays, 8:30 a.m. May - November. Hike Lincoln County's scenic trails; 630-8614 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Angus Wood Carvers: 5-8 p.m. every Monday, Nazarene Church Camp, Highway 48 and Highway 37; 336-9161.

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 59: 6 p.m., second and fourth Monday of the month, Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount; 378-4880.

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club: 299ers game 1 p.m. Mondays at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 257-7411 or 257-6188.

Alcoholics Anonymous women's open meeting: 6:30 p.m. every Monday at Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth; 378-8391.

Ruidoso Woman's Club

game day: 11:45AM Monday at the Ruidoso Woman's Clubhouse, 116 S. Evergreen, behind the Ruidoso Office Supply. Pot luck lunch followed by Bridge and other card games.

Tuesday, Aug. 24

Al-Anon: Meets every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Gateway Center, 439 Sudderth, Ruidoso. For more information, call 257-7124.

Alto Women's Association: 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alto Club House for lunch and cards. Business meeting, first Tuesday of every month.

Kiwanis: Tuesdays at noon at K-Bobs; Rutalee Waters, 257-2626.

Loss & Grief Support Group: Meets 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday at 550 Gavilan. Sponsored by Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice. Open to everyone. For more information, call 258-0028.

Narcotics Anonymous: Meets 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western Inn-Ruidoso; Josie at 378-5621.

Prepared Childbirth Classes: Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, at the Lincoln County Medical Center's conference room. Six classes per session with qualified, certified instructors; 257-7381 (ask for OB dept.).

Republican Women of Lincoln County: Noon the fourth Tuesday of each month. Board meeting at 11 a.m.; 336-7038.

Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club: Arrive at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays at the Cree Meadows Country Club, except on the first Tuesday of the month during the school year. Those meetings are at 11:45 a.m. at the Teepee Lounge at Ruidoso High School. For more information call Barbara, 258-5445, Phillis, 257-5555 or Greg, 257-1255.

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club: 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 257-7411 or 257-6188.

Ruidoso Evening Lions: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at 106 S. Overlook; Bill Speegle, 378-4151.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club: Meets 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and a short meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club; 257-2776.

Woodcarving workshop set for early September

Woodcarver Wayne Barton conducts the first of 13 workshops sponsored by the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts. The five-day class in chip carving begins Sept. 6 in the Alto studio of Frank and Elizabeth Amigo.

"Chip carving is the fastest, easiest and most decorative style of woodcarving," Barton said. "The techniques are very easy to learn, and you don't need to be an artist."

Chip carving involves precise cutting rather than shaving the wood away gradually.

"We'll carve on study boards to learn technique," Barton said. "We begin with proper tool sharpening, then learn ways to create borders, grids, rosettes and lettering. At the end of the week, we'll work on a small project, then the students will be confident enough to come up with their own ideas."

Barton learned carving in Switzerland and is the only American to have his work displayed in the Swiss National Museum in Zurich. He founded the Alpine School of Woodcarving and has written five books. He teaches most of the year, and examples of his

work can be seen at www.chipcarving.com <http://www.chipcarving.com>.

Barton suggests that participants bring any carving implements and sharpening materials they already have. All materials and supplies will be available for purchase.

Barton pointed out that, unlike our Ruidoso chainsaw carvers, "this is a very quiet, relaxing way to carve."

Arts workshops continue through October and include portrait, scrimshaw, sculpture, drawing, collage, writing, beading and oil painting, many will be held in the artist's studio.

"Ruidoso is spectacular in the fall," Mary Lea Lane, executive director of the arts council, said.

"The beautiful mountain scenery has drawn many artists to live and work here. Participants will also have time visit area galleries and enjoy the cool autumn weather."

To receive a brochure for the fall workshop series, call 505-258-4613 or email rrcarts@yahoo.com.

Two meetings cancelled

•Parks and Recreation Committee has cancelled its regularly scheduled meeting for today in the Village Administration building, 313 Cree Meadows Dr.

If you have any questions, contact Rafael Salas at 801 Resort Drive, or call 257-5030.

•Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso has cancelled the regularly scheduled meeting of the Village of Ruidoso Governing Body of August 31, 2004. The next regularly scheduled meeting is

September 14, 2004.

The regular meetings are held at the Village of Ruidoso Administrative Offices, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso. The regular meetings begin at 6 p.m.

Meetings of the Village of Ruidoso Governing Body are open to the public.

If you have questions or need to request a copy of the agenda, please contact Irma Nava, Village Clerk, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345, Phone- 258-4343.

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MORATORIUM: County signs in

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demand the same rent as would be charged for a billboard.

Oscura resident Jerry Carroll, a staunch advocate for private property rights, said he supports a moratorium and that he approved of the proposed ordinance by Morel because of his personal experience living in a metropolitan area of Texas ruined by billboards.

San Patricio resident Ken Nosker said most roads in the county already fall under other regulations such as the scenic byways rules, a program he opposes and contends was illegally imposed in the county.

"I'm not interested in what happened in any other state," he said. "We're New Mexicans."

An Otero County resident urged commissioners not to follow the lead of their neighboring county by imposing more and more regulation. He said long-time residents kept their mouths shut when people built houses on mountain sides and put up lights, but land owners who need the income shouldn't be denied the opportunity by new people moving into the area who want more rules.

On the other side and among about a dozen speakers in favor, Ignacio Padilla said some cities such as Houston learned the lesson too late and now are spending as much as \$1 million to remove one billboard.

"You're looking at some-

thing you don't want to see start in New Mexico," he said. "It's nothing except a greedy person trying to make money. It's not just Nogal. Once it starts there, it will go to other communities and eventually infect all of New Mexico."

Hobbs said by applying an ordinance countywide, commissioners would avoid accusations of spot zoning. Morel said the commission can regulate billboard as an aesthetic issue under health, welfare and safety provisions of the law.

Commissioner Rick Simpson said he can see regulation in density areas of the county, but not in the rural and sparsely populated portions. Commissioner Leo Martinez said that's why he favors citizen initiatives, with groups coming to the county asking for rules in particular areas instead of a blanket law for the entire county.

He favors a ban on the main road from Carrizozo all the way to Ruidoso, he said.

"Billboards aren't needed to advertise there," he said. "People come to Ruidoso because they know what's here."

Tom Battin, who defeated Martinez in the Republican primary for the District 3 commission seat and faces Seno in November, agreed with his former opponent.

"There are strong arguments and a great deal of passion on both sides," Battin said. "It's imperative we allow some time. If you vote against, you've made a decision. I urge favor-

able consideration to give time to gather information."

A representative of the outdoor advertising industry said the state already regulates moving and flashing signs, and casino signs are on sovereign land of Indian Nations and cannot be regulated.

During the discussion on the billboard ordinance just for Nogal, Robert Moeller, whose discussions with a billboard company started the chain reaction, said commissioners must consider collective rights versus individual property rights and asked that the difficult issue be tabled until action on a countywide law.

To single out Nogal is "a flawed process," he contended, adding that action there was prompted by "petty considerations" and that the commission was being "manipulated." If he wanted a billboard, one would be up by now, he said.

Nogal resident Caroline McCoy previously submitted petitions in favor of regulation with 42 signatures of the Nogal recipients of 48 notices mailed. The motion to approve the Nogal ban passed unanimously.

ETZ: Zone appears doomed

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hears that many people feel they are not treated fairly. They are county residents, but Ruidoso code inspectors are telling them what they can and can't do, he said.

If village officials want to plan for the future, they should annex the land now and provide services. El Paso annexed 30 miles outside its core limits to ensure continuity, he said.

Martinez said village officials first should annex pockets of unincorporated land inside municipal boundaries.

Annexation issues

Simpson said municipalities annex the choice parts and leave the rest. Don St. John agreed, saying they should take all the contiguous land, not just the high dollar areas.

Hobbs said continuity of utilities and road alignments makes sense, but it's unreasonable to ask those who want to build and start businesses outside the village to follow the same rules as if they were inside.

Martinez said he hears complaints that "the ETZ people

talk like they are gods and this is the way it's going to be." Don St. John echoed that assessment, saying the attitude is, "I'm god, who are you?"

Morel explained that in addition to the ET one-mile zone, a three-mile planning and platting zone exists to regulate subdivisions.

Some village control

Even if the commission does away with the ETZ, that zone will continue to be administered by the village, he said.

Ruidoso councilor Deborah Marcum-Byars told commissioners the public hearing may be an opportunity for the two entities to work in cooperation, possibly tackling the islands of unincorporated land and setting up a local council of governments with Ruidoso Downs and others that could meet regularly to iron out issues.

Shamie Huband, who lives in the ETZ, said St. John's adamant opposition scares her because, "We might lose the district," she said.

"It's plainly obvious in aesthetics where the city ends and the county begins."

She disagreed that those liv-

ing outside the village necessarily want to avoid regulation. Ruidoso just ran out of land, she said.

Owners want to maintain their property values and protect their investments, she said.

Chairman Rex Wilson said the existence of high-dollar subdivisions with strict covenants shows that private enterprise can create value without government interference.

"That's hard to do when your neighbor puts up a billboard or a pig farm," Huband responded. County planner Patsy Sanchez said she doesn't recommend dissolving the zone, but in 1996 she cited at least 18 areas in the ordinance that need to be rewritten.

Ken Nosker, who was on the commission when the ETZ was formed, said it served a legitimate purpose for growing areas around the village, but he agreed some rules need rewriting to be fair.

Wilson said twice before people talked about fixing the problem. He said he favors getting rid of the zone and starting over.

"This one is not going to be fixed," he said.

HEARING: Not here

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were optimistic that the commission would honor their request. Mayor Leon Eggleston told board members county manager Tom Stewart said he didn't see any problem changing the site to Ruidoso, but the decision was up to the commission.

After receiving notification that the commission intended to exercise a 60-day notice of termination for the development transition zone around Ruidoso, Eggleston and village council members decided to ask that the hearing be moved from Carrizozo to a more convenient site for those who will be affected by any decision.

Eggleston said he, Ruidoso Downs Mayor Bob Miller and others met with Stewart and conveyed that message and their opposition to dissolving the district that gives some control over subdivisions, commercial development and construction.

The village would not have charged the county for use of a convention center room, the mayor said.

Commissioners decided to activate the 60-day notification period at their meeting last month after rejecting a request from village planner Charles Rennick for \$21,500 to help pay for a rewrite of the ordinance that created and sets the rules for the one-mile district. The aim of the district that falls within the unincorporated county but is handled by the village planning department, is to ensure development immediately outside the village is compatible and follows certain standards.

The majority of the commission favored dissolution of the district during a discussion in July. Village councilors hope to persuade them to change their minds. Ruidoso Downs also is putting together an ETZ with the county around its borders.

ROBBERY: Man sought

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white T-shirt and baggie denim jeans. After robbing the store, he drove east on Sudderth Drive in a late model, single cab red Dodge pickup with a large red "Ram" decal in the rear window.

The release states that the vehicle had brown tape around the right rear tail light and was bearing a New Mexico license plate — the "balloon" style. The vehicle also has dark tinted windows, said Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox.

"Several citizens have indi-

cated that the vehicle has been seen in the past because of its unique features," Maddox said.

He added that an armed robbery in Las Cruces Sunday fits the same vehicle description and M.O.

Maddox said several leads were being actively pursued prior to press time Tuesday and he expected to at least have the name of a suspect soon.

Crimestoppers (258-7300) is offering a \$1,000 cash reward for information that leads to the apprehension and grand jury indictment or magistrate court bindover.

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OUR OPINION

Mother Nature comes to the rescue

Ruidoso Downs gets a drink of water

Ruidoso Downs, despite a purchase of 1 million gallons of water from Ruidoso and a last-gasp effort to improve a well, isn't quite ready to say its water problems are resolved.

But arrival of the area's semi-regular monsoons has taken the edge off.

Ken Mosley, the city's public works director, told Mayor Bob Miller and the councilors that, as of the first of last week, "Our water situation is in fairly good shape."

The report followed a series of problems in the Downs that included state and local emergency proclamations, a report

of problems with the city's two major water sources - Griffith Springs and the Denton Well - and the water purchase from neighbor Ruidoso.

Increasing the depth of the Denton Well became a headache when an attempt to do the job with less-expensive PVC pipe as a casing failed. Result: Replacement with steel casing and a completion delay.

But, thanks to monsoonal moisture flowing in from seeming every direction day after day, it appears the Downs won't have to haul in water, as is happening in Cloudcroft.

Thank you, thank you, Mother Nature.

One thing's for sure, zucchini will survive

Say, would you like some zucchini?

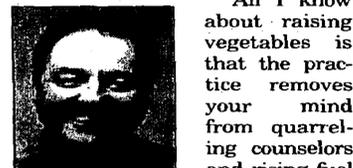
Freshly picked, right out of the back yard.

I've got green.

I've got yellow.

I've got big and small and in-between.

I don't know a lick about gardening, but I - my wife and I - can grow the squash.



ON SECOND THOUGHT
MARTY RACINE

All I know about raising vegetables is that the practice removes your mind from quarreling counselors and rising fuel prices and terrorist alerts and deposits you back in the

Garden of Eden, however momentarily, where we promise to get it right this time.

Growing your own is a step closer to reclaiming localism and roots in a world where our culture and our food is trucked in from anonymous faraway corners. Maybe it will be the beginning, with the help of fellow travelers, of a farmers market in the area.

I don't know why people say it's difficult to garden here. We've got the sun, plenty of rain in summer and not nearly the bug action that afflicts the lowlands.

Still, gardening reminds us that for all the preparation and accumulated expertise we are not in charge. We humble ourselves before the elements.

Back in May, when the zucchini and tomatoes, grown from seed, were just popping up, some sort of dastardly dust devil spun out of the spring winds and scattered the tomato cages all the way to the arroyo some 50 yards away. Several plants were ruined.

But the zucchini were untouched.

Then last week, when that ferocious storm blew through Capitan, the winds blew the other way and broke a few tomato limbs and such, but the zucchini were unfazed.

Before the rains hit, maybe six weeks ago, the deer were making nightly forays into the garden, topping off the tomatoes but leaving the zucchini unmolested.

Nevertheless, we strung an

electric fence around the plot and grounded a wire deep into the soil and, voila!, no more deer.

We figured the hot fence was performing admirably when, one day, we noticed about four yard-birds resting comfortably on top.

In June my wife sent off a soil sample to this man in Albuquerque who concocted some sort of fertilizer preparation with all these mysterious ratios and foul odors, and then she mixed it into the soil, which seemed to benefit. Then she put it directly onto the plants.

The zucchini leaves turned mottled and brown, but the fruit survived.

Then we got an infestation of grasshoppers, voracious pests who went to work on the onions and beans and herbs.

But they left the zucchini alone.

The zucchini have survived hail and too much water and too little water. Nothing can quash the squash in the garden of eatin'.

So we've given it away until the neighbors, whose own zucchini is coming up, can't take any more. Last week I returned a jigsaw to my neighbor, Jim. Knocking, I stood at the door holding a blue bag. He didn't answer.

Hey, Jim, the tomatoes are next.

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YOUR OPINION

Finding priorities in a village on the grow

To the editor:

I take umbrage to Mr. (Dave) Price's comment about my voiced opposition to the proposed "Intergenerational Facility" as being a "knee-jerk" reaction to a "work-in-progress." Mr. Price, I would like to inform you I have spent many hours researching and gathering information on the various proposals related to this project. To indicate it is too early to voice an objection to the proposed facility is ludicrous.

One just needs to perform an analysis of the Sept. 8, 2003, Draft/Business Plan for Proposed Lincoln County Community Center to understand this project, as proposed, will require a very large initial expenditure and continual taxpayer support.

To reiterate my position, I am not against the Rec Center but am opposed to expending any funds on this type facility until the village's infrastructure (water, waste water facilities and roads), emergency and village services (salaries, staffing and equipment) are brought up to a much higher level than currently existing. Unless there are unlimited taxpayer dollars available, expenditures must be prioritized.

I also take exception to your comment inferring my position as being, "older people might refuse to ever congregate with younger people." The key word being "ever." I and many other seniors have no desire to swim, play ball or workout with teenagers or, for that matter, young adults. However, in the appropriate setting I would gladly associate with the same individuals I do not care to swim or exercise with.

For all those who resent my stance on various issues, you have relief coming. My wife and I have sold our home and will be moving to a lower and warmer climate with better medical facilities. I sincerely wish the best for the village and all its residents and will close with this comment, the attitude to go-along to get-along may be the easiest path to follow but the cost is much too great.

To leave the fate of the village just to the unquestioned actions of the mayor, councilors and village attorney, is a recipe for disaster.

Serafino "Steve" Carri
Ruidoso

Scenes to ponder

To the editor:

Yesterday I was driving along Gavilan Canyon Road and I noticed a dead deer adjacent to the road. This sight has become quite common as we yield to the many new tourists that "progress" brings us. As I proceeded to drive along Mechem I also noticed that a very large area, next to the Pioneer Bank, was being hastily cleared to accommodate something that we probably genuinely need to keep up with this progress. As a community we have been shamed in the past, in the name of progress, when we mentioned these types of things. However, I think that we are quickly reaching a point where we have progressed ourselves out of what we came here for in the first place.

Stephen K. Irwin
Ruidoso

Drug treatment costs

To the editor:

If Lincoln County commissioners are truly interested in reducing the cost of drug treatment they should ask State Rep. Dub Williams to support legislation that ends the practice of coerced treatment. Record numbers of U.S. citizens arrested for marijuana possession have been forced into treatment by the criminal justice system. The resulting distortion of treatment statistics is then used by drug czar John Walters to make the claim that marijuana is "addictive." Zero tolerance drug laws do not distinguish between occasional use and chronic abuse.

The coercion of Americans who prefer marijuana to r... is into taxpayer-funded treatment centers says a lot about U.S. government priorities, but absolutely nothing about the relative harms of marijuana.

For an objective take on marijuana, look to Canada.

In the words of Sen. Pierre Claude Nolin, "Scientific evidence overwhelmingly indicates that cannabis is substantially less harmful than alcohol and should be treated not as a criminal issue but as a social and public health issue."

The following U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration report verifies my claims regarding government coercion: <http://www.oas.samhsa.gov/2k2/MJtx/MJtx.htm>

Robert Sharpe, MPA
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Hail the victorious lesser prairie chicken

Sometimes, if he is any kind of fair, a columnist has to say he was wrong. It's not easy, but here goes. Five years ago I was just plain mean to the lesser prairie chicken. Here's what I said:

"Far be it for me to offend a single, solitary person on earth, but may I ask a simple question? 'Suppose the lesser prairie chicken become extinct? Who really gives a rat's butt?'

"What's this deal where we have to save everything? OK, that's four simple questions so far and I am just getting started. But the point is this: Would the free world be endangered if the lesser prairie chicken becomes

extinct? "... Suppose God has figured the lesser prairie chicken has served its purpose. That being the case, man shouldn't be messing with the grand design. But he is.

"The lesser prairie chicken, to borrow from an Albuquerque Journal headline, is causing quite a flap in our state. The New Mexico Game Commission is threatening to declare the ugly bird a threatened species.

"Reason being, the commission said, is that it has been counting chickens and finds the lesser prairie species in decline. Speaking of the grand design, I am thankful God had in store for me a career in the newspaper business. It is, in the opinion of many, a lowly calling. But it sure beats getting up every morning and wandering the eastern plains of New Mexico counting prairie chickens.

"What the lesser prairie chicken counters have found is less population in the bird's historic range along the east

side of the Land of Enchantment. They have decided the bird has just about disappeared from its former habitat in Union, Harding and Quay counties. Lucky us, you can still run across them in Eddy County.

"Now, get this. The reason the state wants to get involved in the lesser prairie chicken mess is that if it does not, the federal government might step in and, according to the Journal, 'make things even harder for everyone by instituting even tougher rules for game managers and landowners.'

"Wait a minute. The federal government? Don't the feds have enough to do? There is the deteriorating state of Medicare, the Social Security system is wobbling, citizens are arming themselves with bazookas and killing one another at will, the education process needs a lot of work, too many people are hungry, homeless teenagers roam the streets of larger metropolitan areas alongside of homeless,

often-deranged vagrants, and there is the foreign crisis du jour."

"Okay, there is it. And I was dead wrong. All the hubbub about the ugly little chicken paid off big. The Nature Conservancy is buying an 18,500-acre ranch near Milnesand, about 30 miles south of Portales. This is the epicenter of the prairie chicken's core population in New Mexico.

It's where these little birds go to breed on the New Mexico plains, and the purchase will almost double the number of acres protected for the rare birds in our state.

The ranch also provides habitat for rare sand dune lizards, which takes care of another problem weighing heavily on my mind.

Now, if someone can just come up with a plan to save the greater koodoo.

Ned Cantwell
ncantwell@charter.net - is also in search of a plan to save the lesser columnist.



LOOKING ASKANCE
NED CANTWELL

Forestry gets greener

■ New staffing, initiatives fuel the department

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso's forestry department will be operating at full staff in a couple of weeks, a hopeful Rick Delaco told village councilors Tuesday.

A new forestry technician was scheduled to be on board by the end of last week and applicants for a secretary position were being rated, he said. **S o m e o n e** should be hired within the next two weeks for that job, joining forestry technician Linda Wallace and director Delaco.

The department's Web site is up and running well, he said. Visitors who log on to www.voruidoso.com, and then click the forestry department will find rules, landscaping standards, response forms and information on cost share programs that can be downloaded, he said.

Delaco also is busy as a member of the Southwest Strategies Eco-Systems/Fire Task Team, whose members have been meeting over the last four to five months in person or by using conference calls to put together a regional community wild fire protection plan guide, which will be a companion document to the national guide.

"The key (of compiling a plan) is to access dollars from the Healthy Forest Restoration Act that (President George W.) Bush passed last year," Delaco said.

"Ruidoso already is there with a community forestry plan, but we're trying to create

a boiler plate for our (wildland) interface group," Delaco said. "Ruidoso is one of the case studies included in Southwest Strategies community guide along with Prescott, Ariz. If it was just for us, it would be piece of cake, but we're trying to get it so places like Ruidoso Downs and Alto can access the money, too. That's the goal of the interface group."

Once a document is created — possibly a resolution within the next month — and is signed by local government, state

"Ruidoso is already there with a community forestry plan."

Rick Delaco
urban forester

forestry officials and corresponding fire chiefs, access to federal grant dollars will be possible, he said. "The Act gives incentives to federal agencies, essentially the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, to consider the priorities of the local governments," Delaco said. "One of the elements of the act is to provide for better and more thorough community input into what happens on federal land."

Ruidoso already set its priorities, which started with forest thinning work in five subdivisions on the southwest quadrant of the village, he said.

Delaco also asked councilors to look around the village to see the positive results of thinning projects taken by individual home owners.

"With the rain, residents who thinned will see noticeable changes with the additional sunlight reaching the ground and the growth of ground cover," he said.

"The greening up you see is occurring where folks have done the work and it really looks good."

Arts funds may be diverted

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A quarter of a cent lodgers tax designated for the arts may go instead to the Ruidoso Convention Center.

With little discussion last week, Councilor Don Williams offered a motion to schedule the proposed change of dedication for a public hearing. Councilor L. Ray Nunley seconded.

"The convention center is in serious need of attention," Williams said.

Mayor Leon Eggleston said with the expansion and renovation of the Inn of the Mountain Gods and Casino, and its convention center, "There's going to be a lot of overflow and we're going to need improvements."

Councilor Michele Rebstock wondered if the move would eliminate support for the arts, something she doesn't want to see.

Councilor Ron Hardeman responded that, "It puts the

art community in the same position as anyone else asking for lodgers tax money."

The issue will be on the council agenda for Sept. 14.

The council has canceled its second meeting in August to allow members and other village officials to attend a session of the New Mexico Municipal League.

Confusion over the intent of the quarter percent lodgers tax for the arts tainted the allocation from the start. Some supporters of a community cultural center contended the money should go toward that effort and should be reserved for a village council-appointed arts commission. Others said the money should go for any art enterprise that drew visitors.

The RRCA was formed under the directive of Village Council.

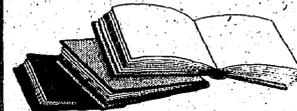
The council has said it wants to see the arts organization stand on its own financially.

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Orientation schedule for Ruidoso Schools

The first full day of school for grades 2-12 is Thursday, Aug. 19. The first full day of school for first grade is Friday, Aug. 20. The first day of school for Nob Hill Early Childhood Center is Monday, Aug. 30.

First-grade students will be contacted by classroom teachers for individual parent/student conferences, with meetings today, Aug. 18 and Thursday, Aug. 19. Second-grade students' orientation will be at 8:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. today (choose the more convenient time).

Grades three and four will have orientation today from 9:30-10:30 a.m., or from 12:30-1:30 p.m. (choose the more convenient time).

Orientation for grades five and six will be today, Aug. 18; for fifth grade from 10:30-11:30 a.m., and for sixth grade from 1:30-2:30 p.m., or, for both grades, 6-7 p.m. On Aug. 20, there will be a watermelon bash to kick off "WMIS Cares."

Orientation for grade seven will be 9-11 a.m. today, and eighth grade from 1-3 p.m.

School supplies

KFC of Ruidoso is participating in the fourth annual KFC and KOAT-TV's "New Mexico's Children First School Supply Drive." Now through Aug. 27, people can stop by KFC, 331 Sudderth Drive, to drop off school supplies. Suggested supplies are pencils, paper, glue/glue sticks, crayons, scissors, magic markers, facial tissue, erasers and copy paper. Any donations will be accepted as well as cash or checks. All supplies collected will be distributed to kids in the Ruidoso Schools. Owners Bob and Connie Russell will match cash donations up to \$200 in an effort to make this a successful campaign.

Happy graduate

Pollyanna Wimberly graduated from Fountain Valley High School in Colorado in May. She is the granddaughter of Mary Wimberly of Ruidoso and Ed Wimberly of Washington.



Wimberly

Choir registration

Registration is underway for the Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso College Community Choir class, which begins at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31. Choral Director Waynta Wirth will lead the group in performing Christmas seasonal favorites, new jazz and classic choral works. Cost of the class is \$26 for students within the Ruidoso School District and \$31 outside of the district. Scholarships are available for high school age students. Auditions are not required for participation in this class. A final choir performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at For more information or to register, contact the ENMU office at 257-2120, or toll free outside of the local calling area at (800) 934-3668 or online at www.ruidoso.enmu.edu.

The Apache language

Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso will offer

Beginning Apache Language from 5:30-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Mesalero Empowerment Center, taught by Joseph Geronimo. The cost of this 3-credit course is \$93, and classes begin Aug. 31. Register in person in Ruidoso or by calling 257-2120 or (800) 934-3668.

People's Law School

Registration is underway for the seventh annual "People's Law School," which begins at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 2. The seminar is offered by the 12th Judicial District Bench and Bar Association and ENMU-Ruidoso.

Eight topics of law including personal injury, bankruptcy, jury service, criminal investigations and other topics will be covered in the eight-week course ending Oct. 15. The course offers an introduction to topics of law and a chance to meet local attorneys, judges and other court personnel. Cost of the class is \$20. The course may be taken for credit by attending all eight class meetings.

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Be careful

In New Mexico in 2002, two pedestrians died and 59 were injured between ages 5 and 14 due to crashes, according to AAA New Mexico.

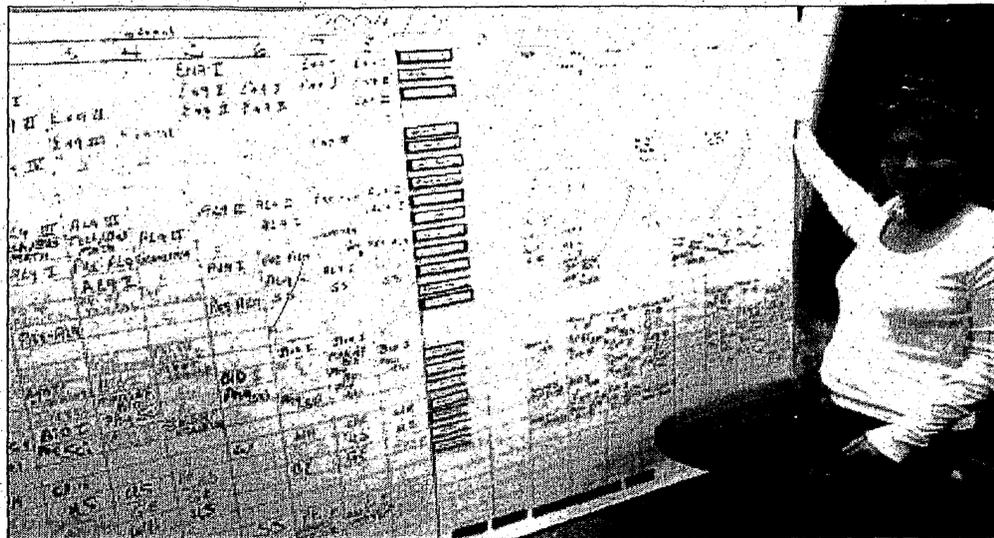
Eleven children age 14 and under were killed as pedestrians in school-bus-related incidents.

A national observation survey found that many motorists at intersections in school zones and residential neighborhoods violated stop signs by not coming to a complete stop (45 percent), by rolling through (37 percent), and by not even slowing down (7 percent).

Two-thirds of drivers speeding in school zones nationally exceed the posted speed limit during the 30-minute period before and after school. More than one-third of motorists in school zones or neighborhoods violated stop signs by not coming to a complete stop (45 percent), by rolling through (37 percent), and by not even slowing down (7 percent).

Always stop for school buses loading and unloading students. Scan between parked cars and other objects for signs that children could dart into the road.

Kim Baker, the new guidance counselor at Ruidoso High School, looks over the class schedule for the school.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

The new counselor at RHS 'comes home'

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The only noticeable behavior that set the new high school counselor apart from the students who were registering last week was an outstretched hand.

"That can work to my advantage," Kim Baker said later about her youthful appearance.

Her obvious empathy will also work to her advantage in counseling young people: "I think they're faced with more challenges today than their parents and grandparents were in their whole life," she said.

Baker is another one of those who grew up visiting Ruidoso summers and who spent her honeymoon here. Her family and her husband's family live in El Paso still, so Baker felt she was actually coming home after working and living 10 years in the Denver, Colo., area.

"His family has had a cabin in Upper Canyon from the 1940s, and we spent

many days, weekends and holidays there right on the river," Baker said.

She describes herself as a "jack-of-all-trades," working the last four years at the inner-city alternative high school in Denver — teaching reading, math and algebra and serving as a paraprofessional for special education, while working in the GED program and at a homeless youth center. All this while interning for counseling at the middle school and the alternative middle school, and while she was earning her master's degree, coordinating student orientation — and having two children.

"This is my first job with only one hat," Baker said, laughing. "I'm not used to having such support, with Shai Mosley, the registrar, and Cathy Campbell, and it's a larger population than I'm used to serving."

Baker worked in a school with 300-400 students, compared with Ruidoso High School's population of 700. The student body at the alternative high school was

mostly at-risk students who "didn't fit into the mold," and attendance was a big issue.

"I think my background will help immensely," she said. "Children have similar issues with attendance, family problems and environmental influences... I've worked with schizophrenics, bipolar and hermaphrodites. You name it. So I feel very prepared to handle this population and handle their needs with confidence."

Her husband, Kevin, is the new art teacher in Tularosa. Their children are Adia, 3, and Kai, 17 months. Their children will be in day care in the child lab, and a couple of her guidance aides — students — will be in the lab, so she can keep track of her children during the school day, and her children will be playing with those of parenting teens.

Baker replaces Joy Taylor, who wanted to work with younger children.

"It's exciting and fun," she said, summing up. "Every day is different. It's like you work in a different job every day and that's what I like about it."

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The supply lists below were provided by the schools and/or teachers. The Ruidoso News is not responsible for errors or omissions.

Capitan Elementary

Kindergarten
Kleenex, two boxes, regular size
4 pkg. crayons 8 count (regular size, no — fat crayons, basic colors)
Crayola brand

1 pkg. of 10 count "Twist Up Crayons" (regular colors-no metallic or fancy colors)
1 set watercolor paints, 8 color size
1 4 oz. bottle of Elmer's white school glue
4 fat glue sticks (fat, 77 oz)

small school box (preferably plastic, with dimensions about 5" x 8")
1 pair of scissors (metal and not plastic; left-handed if needed)
Backpack (with child's name in it)

Pencils — 1 dozen #2 regular yellow pencils (no fancy designs or colors)
Small travel pillow and beach towel (for rest time)

2 plastic stiff-bottom pocket folders (no brads, no side pockets)
1 box sandwich ziplock bag
1 pkg. eraser tops
Plastic water bottle (name on outside)

First Grade
2 16-pack Crayola brand crayons - no larger
16 glue sticks
1 pair of pointed scissors
2 large boxes of Kleenex
20 #2 yellow pencils - No Trusty
2 large pink erasers
1 watercolor set

1 small plastic school box - approximately 6" x 8", with attached lid
1 small backpack
3 plastic folders with brads and pockets

Second Grade
30 Plain yellow pencils
30 Pencil top erasers
1 Box crayons (64 count)
1 Pair pointed scissors (metal only)
1 Large bottle of glue (7.625 oz. white only)
3 Large boxes of Kleenex
1 School box: cigar box size (not larger)
1 Watercolor paints (Crayola brand)
1 Box ziplock bags, quart or gallon size
3 Glue sticks
4 Solid color, plain paper folders (no brads inside)

1 Spiral notebook, wide rule, 70 pages, plain cover (no perforated pages)
Backpack - Small, please; no wheels

Third Grade
3 olders with brads
2 sturdy plastic pocket folders
1 pack wide ruled notebook paper
2 spiral notebooks (70 page, 1 subject); no perforated paper
1 64-pack Crayola crayons
1 Elmer's Glue
1 6-1/2-inch pointed scissors
4 packages pencils (yellow and wood-ern)
2 Big med. point red ballpoint pens.
2 packages pencil top erasers
2 large boxes Kleenex
1 package colored pencils
1 backpack - no rolling wheels
1 box ziplock gallon-size freezer bags

Fourth Grade
Box of pencils
3 boxes of tissue
3 packages of loose-leaf paper
Box of crayons
Box of colored pencils

ets
1 box quart freezer bags
The following supplies at home for homework: Crayons, pencils, scissors

Capitan Schools
Thursday, Aug. 19 — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit or fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Pizza, corn dog, salad with dressing, fruit
Friday, Aug. 21 — Breakfast: Cheese toast and cereal, fruit or fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Cheesburgers, steak fingers, French fries, hamburger fixings, fruit
Monday, Aug. 23 — Breakfast: Sausage, scrambled eggs, toast, fruit or fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Spaghetti, Sloppy Joe on bun, garlic roll, corn, fruit
Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Breakfast: Boiled egg with buttered toast, fruit or fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Chicken pot pie, steak fingers with gravy, whole wheat bread, corn, fruit

Carrizozo Schools
start Wednesday, Aug. 25
Ruidoso Schools
Elementary schools
Thursday, Aug. 19 — Breakfast: French toast sticks, banana half, milk
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn, tossed salad, pudding cup, Orange Smiles, milk
Friday, Aug. 20 — Breakfast: Cereal, graham cracker, orange wedge, milk
Lunch: Warrior Burger, seasoned fries, hamburger fixings, applesauce, milk
Monday, Aug. 23 — Breakfast: Cereal, graham cracker, apple half, milk, protein punch
Lunch: Beef tacos, Spanish rice, tossed salad, milk, Orange Smiles
Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Breakfast: Mozzarella Max Stix, fruit, milk
Lunch: Chicken pot pie, seasoned

Sierra Vista Primary
First Grade
1 small school box
1 box of crayons (16 or 24)
1 bottle Elmer's glue
2 large boxes of tissues
1 pair scissors (Fiskars)
Pencils (pack of 12 #2)
Ruler (with cm. & inches)
Backpack

Second Grade
1 small school box
1 box of crayons (16 or 24)
1 bottle Elmer's glue
2 large boxes of tissues
1 pair scissors (Fiskars)
Pencils (pack of 12 #2)
Ruler (with cm. & inches)
Backpack

Third Grade
1 spiral notebook, wide rule, 70 pages, plain cover (no perforated pages)
Backpack - Small, please; no wheels

Fourth Grade
Box of pencils
3 boxes of tissue
3 packages of loose-leaf paper
Box of crayons
Box of colored pencils

High School
Thursday, Aug. 19 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, egg and potato burrito, biscuit and gravy
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with cheddar and chives, tossed salad, fruit cup
Friday, Aug. 20 — Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit, French toast sticks, manager's choice
Lunch: Barbecue sandwich, potato puffs, salad, apple halves, peanut butter bar
Monday, Aug. 23 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, egg and potato burrito, biscuit and gravy
Lunch: Chicken Tetrazzini Alfredo, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, chocolate cake, fruit
Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, French toast sticks
Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes with cheddar and chives, tossed salad, fruit

Middle School
Thursday, Aug. 19 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, egg and potato burrito, biscuit and gravy
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with cheddar and chives, tossed salad, fruit cup
Friday, Aug. 20 — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cheese quesadillas, scrambled eggs with toast
Lunch: Bean burrito, spicy fries, salad, fruit
Monday, Aug. 23 — Breakfast: Donut, scrambled eggs with toast, manager's choice
Lunch: Turkey pot pie, seasoned, broccoli, roll, salad, fruit
Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, French toast sticks, toast and peanut butter cup
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with cheddar and chives, tossed salad, fruit

High School
Thursday, Aug. 19 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, egg and potato burrito, biscuit and gravy
Lunch: Chicken Tetrazzini Alfredo, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, chocolate cake, fruit
Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, French toast sticks
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Pencil sharpener
Ruler
Scissors
Glue
Sharpie (permanent black marker)
6-8 folders (different colors) with brads and pockets
1 water bottle
1 cup for hot chocolate
1 box of hot chocolate
1 package of note cards with names printed on them in big letters (for Wall of Fame)
2 red pens/pencils

Fifth Grade
No Trapper Keepers; No Notebook Boxes
2 packages of loose leaf notebook paper
2 packages of copy paper (white)
2 large boxes of Kleenex
100 - 3X5 index cards
1 pair of large pointed scissors
4 spiral notebooks - 120-pages
Crayons, 16 count
Colored pencils
1 large bottle of Elmer's glue
1 package of Expo Wipe Off Markers
1 Sharpie (permanent, black marker)
6 Pocket Folders with brads (each a different color)
2 highlighters
Pens
Lots of pencils
1 roll of Scotch Tape

Sierra Vista Primary
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1 bottle Elmer's glue
2 large boxes of tissues
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Ruler (with cm. & inches)
Backpack

Second Grade
1 small school box
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1 bottle Elmer's glue
2 large boxes of tissues
1 pair scissors (Fiskars)
Pencils (pack of 12 #2)
Ruler (with cm. & inches)
Backpack

Third Grade
1 spiral notebook, wide rule, 70 pages, plain cover (no perforated pages)
Backpack - Small, please; no wheels

Fourth Grade
Box of pencils
3 boxes of tissue
3 packages of loose-leaf paper
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Large eraser
2 folders w/pockets
\$15 Activity Fee
Coleman: 1 pkg. pencil-top erasers, 2 spiral notebooks/wide rule, 1 gallon size ziploc bags; 1 quart size ziploc bags.
Howland: 1 box of 2 -gallon size ziploc bags, 1 box sandwich size ziploc bags, 3 glue sticks, 2 spiral notebooks, water colors, 1 extra folder.
Fuqua: 2 pkgs. pencil-top erasers, 1 spiral notebook, water colors, 1 box qt. size ziploc bags, hand sanitizer, 6 glue sticks, pkg. 8 markers (no fancy pencils).
Snowden: 1 spiral notebook (40 pgs.), markers, 1 box sand-size ziploc bags, 1 box 2 gallon size ziploc bags, 1 bottle hand sanitizer, 1 extra folder.
Myers: Last name, A-L: snack size box ziploc bags
Last name, J-Q: sand-size box ziploc bags
Last name, R-Z: gallon size box ziploc bags
2 composition books, colored pencils, pkg. notebook paper
Sutton: 1 extra folder, 2 glue stoke, markers, watercolors.
6 spiral notebooks — wide line, 1 bottle of hand sanitizer

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1 small school box
1 box of crayons (16 or 24)
1 bottle Elmer's glue
2 large boxes of tissues
1 pair scissors (Fiskars)
Pencils, pack of 12 #2)
Ruler (with cm & inches)
Backpack
2 folders with pockets
\$15 Activity Fee
Bartlett: 1 set of watercolors, pkg. 8

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See SUPPLIES, page 4B

BUS #8					
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE	PM TAKE HOME BUS STOP	TIME
	LEAVE BUS YARD	7:00		LEAVE BUS YARD	2:30
7th-12th	ANDERSON	7:01		RMS	3:20
7th-12th	VICKIE'S DOG GROOMING	7:03	7th-12th	DIPAOLOHVY 70	3:26
7th-12th	BISCUT HILL	7:04	7th-12th	HEIGHTS DRIVEWAY 70	3:26
7th-12th	HALE CEMETARY	7:08	7th-12th	TOP OF SERVICE LANE	3:27
7th-12th	ROCKY RIVER PARK	7:08	7th-12th	SPAGHETTI FLATS	3:28
7th-12th	RIVER LN ENTRANCE	7:10	7th-12th	HIGHLAND	3:28
7th-12th	PARK/PARKER	7:11	7th-12th	JOE WELCH/NORTH LN	3:28
7th-12th	319 RIVER LANE	7:12	7th-12th	NORTH LANE/HIGHLAND	3:30
7th-12th	RIVER LANE/PARKER	7:13	7th-12th	STABLE ENTRANCE	3:31
7th-12th	441 415 323 PARKER	7:14	7th-12th	101 253 N CENTRAL	3:34
7th-12th	PARK/RIVER LANE	7:19	7th-12th	N CENTRAL/PARNELL	3:37
7th-12th	N CENTRAL/PARNELL	7:20	7th-12th	323 415 RIVER LN	3:38
7th-12th	253 N CENTRAL	7:21	7th-12th	RIVER LN/PARKER	3:40
7th-12th	101 N CENTRAL	7:22	7th-12th	441 415 PARKER	3:41
7th-12th	TOP OF SERVICE LANE	7:23	7th-12th	PARK/PARKER	3:43
7th-12th	SPAGHETTI FLATS	7:24	7th-12th	ENTRANCE TO PARKER	3:44
7th-12th	HIGHLAND	7:24	7th-12th	ROCKY Mtn TRAILER PARK	3:47
7th-12th	JOE WELCH/NORTH LANE	7:26	7th-12th	ANDERSON	3:48
7th-12th	NORTH LANE/HIGHLANDS	7:26	7th-12th	VICKIE'S DOG GROOMING	3:48
7th-12th	STABLE ENTRANCE	7:27	7th-12th	BISCUT HILL	3:50
7th-12th	DIPAOLOHVY 70	7:28	7th-12th	HALE CEMETARY BUS YARD	3:55
7th-12th	HEIGHTS DRIVEWAY 70	7:35			4:00
	RMS	7:40			
	RMS BUS YARD	7:55			

BUS #9					
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE	PM TAKE HOME BUS STOP	TIME
	LEAVE BUS YARD	6:45		LEAVE BUS YARD	2:10
K-6	CARRIZO COMM. CENTER	7:15		NHS	2:25
K-6	WHT MTN / BLUE SHACK	7:18		WMI	2:50
K-6	25 PALMER LOOP	7:20	K-6	CARRIZO CANYON	
K-6	SAN CARLOS/52 50 47 12	7:25	K-6	House before Barney Rue's	3:11
K-6	CARRIZO TRAILS	7:25	K-6	EVERGREEN	3:15
K-6	#s 11, 12, 29, 33, 40, 44, 48, 49, 50	7:25	K-6	TOMAHAWK (2nd entrance)	3:15
K-6	55, 57, 58, 59, 63, 77, 78	7:25	K-6	TOMAHAWK (1st entrance)	3:14
K-6	682 WHITE Mtn DR	7:30	K-6	TWIN MOUNTAIN	3:16
K-6	WHITE Mtn DR/CATTLE GUARD	7:32	K-6	KARA'S CRITTERS	3:17
K-6	CARRIZO TRAILS	7:33	K-6	CARRIZO COMM. CENTER	3:25
K-6	KARA'S CRITTERS	7:36	K-6	WHITE Mtn DR/BLUE SHACK	3:28
K-6	TOMAHAWK(1st entrance)	7:37	K-6	682 WHITE Mtn DR	3:29
K-6	TOMAHAWK(2nd entrance)	7:38	K-6	25 PALMER LOOP	3:30
K-6	EVERGREEN	7:39	K-6	JICARILLA	3:31
K-6	House after Barney Rue's	7:40	K-6	SAN CARLOS/50 47 12	3:31
K-6	House after Rudy's Body Shop	7:41	K-6	CARRIZO TRAILS	3:40
K-6	SVP	8:00	K-6	#s 11, 20, 29, 33, 40, 44, 46, 48, 49, 50, 55, 57, 58, 63, 77	3:40
K-6	WMI	8:03			
K-6	NHS	8:15			
K-6	BUS YARD	8:30			4:10

BUS #11					
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE	PM TAKE HOME BUS STOP	TIME
	LEAVE BUS YARD	6:30		LEAVE BUS YARD	2:15
K-6	LITTLE BIC HORNS (near Ruidoso)	7:02		NHS	2:30
K-6	338 LITTLE BIC HORNS	7:03		SVP	2:30
K-6	340 LITTLE BIC HORNS	7:04	K-6	105, 213, 215 MORNINGSIDE	3:09
K-6	LITTLE BIC HORNS (near Ruidoso)	7:05	K-6	HULL RD/OLD LINCOLN	3:13
K-6	8 CRAZY HORSE CIRCLE	7:07	K-6	MIDDLE NEW HOUSE/HULL	3:15
K-6	LITTLE BIC HORNS (near Ruidoso)	7:08	K-6	1019 HULL ROAD	3:17
K-6	BUFFALO BILL COURT	7:10	K-6	HULL RD/TIMBERLINE	3:18
K-6	CALAMITY JANE COURT	7:12	K-6	HULL RD/WILLIE HORTON	3:19
K-6	BOOT HILL COURT	7:14	K-6	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	3:20
K-6	WYATT EARP COURT	7:16	K-6	BOOT HILL COURT	3:22
K-6	DOG HOLIDAY COURT	7:18	K-6	LOWER EAGLE CREEK	3:22
K-6	PAT GARRETT COURT	7:18	K-6	house with eagles on fence	3:25
K-6	BILLY THE KID COURT	7:20	K-6	HARROD HOUSE	3:26
K-6	112 LITTLE CREEK	7:20	K-6	BOYD @ TURK AROUND	3:27
K-6	CHISHOLM TRAIL	7:20	K-6	118 GAVILAN CANYON	3:28
K-6	RANCHES OF SONTERRA	7:21	K-6	ALTO CAFE	3:35
K-6	TR'S MARKET	7:25	K-6	BREWER SHELL	3:36
K-6	BREWER SHELL	7:28	K-6	TR'S MARKET	3:40
K-6	ALTO CAFE	7:30	K-6	LITTLE BIC HORNS (near Ruidoso)	3:45
K-6	110 GAVILAN	7:32	K-6	2340 LITTLE BIC HORNS	3:56
K-6	LOWER EAGLE CREEK	7:38	K-6	LOT 45 LITTLE BIC HORNS	3:57
K-6	house with eagles on fence	7:38	K-6	LITTLE BIC HORNS (near Ruidoso)	3:58
K-6	HARROD HOUSE	7:38	K-6	LITTLE BIC HORNS (near Ruidoso)	3:59
K-6	FANN RIDGE	7:40	K-6	LITTLE BIC HORNS (near Ruidoso)	4:00
K-6	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	7:44	K-6	BUFFALO BILL COURT	4:03
K-6	HULL RD/WILLIE HORTON	7:45	K-6	CALAMITY JANE COURT	4:05
K-6	HULL RD/OLD LINCOLN	7:48	K-6	BOOT HILL COURT	4:06
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K-6	MIDDLE NEW HOUSE/HULL	7:48	K-6	DOG HOLIDAY	4:10
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K-6	NHS	8:11	K-6	RANCHES OF SONTERRA	4:20
K-6	BUS YARD	8:30		BUS YARD	5:00

BUS #12					
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE	PM TAKE HOME BUS STOP	TIME
	LEAVE BUS YARD	6:47		LEAVE BUS YARD	2:30
7th-12th	Frontage Rd past Fox Cave			RMS	3:10
7th-12th	PINK HOUSE	6:54		RMS	3:15
7th-12th	Frontage Rd before Rock Church		7th-12th	BEARS ACROSS TEXACO	3:20
7th-12th	TULLY RANCH	6:58	7th-12th	HARRIS/SHORT YAGAS	3:22
7th-12th	ALPACA FARM	6:59	7th-12th	HARRIS/VALLEYVIEW	3:23
7th-12th	ROCK CHURCH	7:01	7th-12th	HARRIS/SHORT YAGAS	3:24
7th-12th	Across from River Ranch	7:00	7th-12th	HARRIS/DOWNS	3:24
7th-12th	PALO VERDE SLOPES	7:01	7th-12th	HARRIS/RESERVOIR	3:25
7th-12th	REYNOLDS/CANYON	7:14	7th-12th	HARRIS/ST	3:26
7th-12th	REYNOLDS/RAHWIDE	7:15	7th-12th	HARRIS/CENTRAL	3:26
7th-12th	TOP OF REYNOLDS/RANCHER	7:17	7th-12th	HARRIS/SPRING	3:27
7th-12th	102 RANCHER (white trailer)	7:18	7th-12th	PARKWAY/CANADA	3:30
7th-12th	RUIDOSO DOWNS	7:22	7th-12th	PARKWAY/ESCALANTE	3:30
7th-12th	HARRIS/HORTON	7:23	7th-12th	PALO VERDE SLOPES	3:31
7th-12th	HARRIS/VALLEYVIEW	7:23	7th-12th	STETSON/REYNOLDS	3:33
7th-12th	HARRIS/SECOND	7:24	7th-12th	RAHWIDE/REYNOLDS	3:34
7th-12th	HARRIS/DOWNS	7:24	7th-12th	TOP OF REYNOLDS/RANCHER	3:35
7th-12th	HARRIS/RESERVOIR	7:25	7th-12th	102 RANCHER (white trailer)	3:35
7th-12th	HARRIS/ST	7:25	7th-12th	RANCHER/REYNOLDS	3:37
7th-12th	HARRIS/CENTRAL	7:26	7th-12th	RIVER RANCH	3:42
7th-12th	HARRIS/SPRING	7:27	7th-12th	Frontage Rd past Fox Cave	3:46
7th-12th	ESCALANTE/PARKWAY	7:28	7th-12th	PINK HOUSE	3:46
7th-12th	GAVILAN TRAILER PARK	7:30	7th-12th	Frontage Rd before Rock Church	3:49
	RMS	7:39	7th-12th	TULLY RANCH	3:49
	RMS	7:40	7th-12th	ALPACA FARM	3:50
	BUS YARD	7:55	7th-12th	ROCK CHURCH	3:51
			7th-12th	BUS YARD	4:05

BUS #13					
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE	PM TAKE HOME BUS STOP	TIME
	LEAVE BUS YARD	7:15		LEAVE BUS YARD	2:20
K-6	CHURCH DR /TRLR PARK	7:28		NHS	2:25
K-6	CATHOLIC CHURCH	7:28		GAVILAN TRAILER PARK	2:27
K-6	MESCALERO TR/NOB HILL DR	7:28		WMI	2:58
K-6	CAMELOT	7:30	K-6	GAVILAN TRAILER PARK	3:19
K-6	HWY 70 MM 257 W	7:38	K-6	247 JUNCTION	3:25
K-6	CHURCH DR/TLR PARK	7:37	K-6	CHURCH DR/TLR PARK	3:26
K-6	HWY 70 MM 257 E	7:38	K-6	CATHOLIC CHURCH	3:28
K-6	HWY 70 MM 258 E	7:40	K-6	MESCALERO TR/NOB HILL DR	3:28
K-6	SAFE HAVEN	7:44	K-6	CAMELOT	3:31
K-6	CHEROKEE VILLAGE	7:47	K-6	HWY 70 LANGRISH LN	3:32
K-6	EXECUTIVE INN	7:47	K-6	HWY 70 MM 257 W	3:37
K-6	OLD BURGER KING	7:48	K-6	COW CAMP	3:40
K-6	GAVILAN TRAILER PARK	7:52	K-6	HWY 70 MM 257 E	3:42
	WMI	8:00	K-6	SAFE HAVEN	3:48
	SVP	8:05	K-6	THE BARN	3:49
	NHS	8:17	K-6	CHEROKEE VILLAGE	3:50
	BUS YARD	8:30	K-6	EXECUTIVE INN	3:51
			K-6	OLD BURGER KING	3:53
				BUS YARD	4:05

School Bus Schedules

School begins this week and, as a public service, the Ruidoso News is publishing the bus schedules. Routes 1-7 were printed in last Friday's edition. Today we complete the routes, as furnished by Lincoln Transportation, Inc. See also page 8B.

BUS #14					
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE	PM TAKE HOME BUS STOP	TIME
	LEAVE BUS YARD	7:25		LEAVE BUS YARD	2:15
K-6	GRINDSTONE/DROOPING JUNIPER	7:40		NHS	2:30
K-6	GRINDSTONE/SANTA ROSA	7:40		SVP	2:50
K-6	GRINDSTONE/SIGNAL HILL	7:40		WME/WMI	2:55
K-6	GRINDSTONE/RAPAHOE	7:41	K-6	GRINDSTONE/DROOPING JUNIPER	3:22
K-6	GRINDSTONE/SPRING	7:41	K-6	GRINDSTONE/SANTA ROSA	3:23
K-6	GRINDSTONE/WINGFIELD	7:41	K-6	GRINDSTONE/SIGNAL HILL	3:24
K-6	RIDGECREST/WINGFIELD	7:42	K-6	GRINDSTONE/RAPAHOE	3:25
K-6	CHASE/SUDDERTH comfort inn	7:44	K-6	GRINDSTONE/SPRING	3:26
K-6	TIMBERS MALL	7:45	K-6	RIDGECREST/WINGFIELD	3:26
K-6	THUNDERBIRD CURIO	7:45	K-6	CHASE/SUDDERTH comfort inn	3:27
K-6	GAZEBO	7:47	K-6	TIMBERS MALL	3:29
K-6	PINE RD	7:48	K-6	QUARTERS	3:29
K-6	DIAMOND SHAMROCK	7:49	K-6	THUNDERBIRD CURIO	3:30
K-6	LUNA'S RESTAURANT	7:50	K-6	PASTA CAFE	3:30
K-6	CHEF LUPE'S	7:51	K-6	NATIVE AMERICA	3:31
K-6	DAYZ GOLF BY	7:51	K-6	GAZEBO	3:31
K-6	DRIVEWAY PAST OLD MILL	7:52	K-6	PINE	3:32
K-6	OLE TACO	7:54	K-6	DIAMOND SHAMROCK	3:33
K-6	WHITE Mtn MEDICAL el paso rd	7:55	K-6	DOMINOS PIZZA	3:34
K-6	NOB HILL SCHOOL	8:12	K-6	LUNA'S RESTAURANT	3:35
	WMI	8:15	K-6	FAMILY PRACTICE	3:36
	SVP	8:16	K-6	TRICIA'S	3:36
	BUS YARD	8:30	K-6	RUIDOSO OFFICE SUPPLY	3:36
			K-6	CHEF LUPE'S	3:36
			K-6	DAYZ GOLF BY	3:37
			K-6	PIZZA HUT	3:38
			K-6	BURGER TROLLEY	3:38
			K-6	BURGER TROLLEY	3:38
			K-6	DRIVEWAY PAST OLD MILL	3:39
			K-6	FIRST NATIONAL BANK	3:40
			K-6	OLE TACO	3:41
			K-6	FAMILY VISION	3:41
			K-6	RUIDOSO DANCE CONSERV	3:44
			K-6	HOSPITAL	3:45
			K-6	DR STRALEY	3:45
			K-6	BUS YARD	3:55

BUS #15					
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE	PM TAKE HOME BUS STOP	TIME
	LEAVE BUS YARD	7:25		LEAVE BUS YARD	2:10
K-6	MEANDER/GAVILAN	7:33		NHS	2:25
K-6	312 GAVILAN	7:3			

HOME & FAMILY

Fort Stanton

LIVE! - five



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce, right, a Republican from New Mexico's second district, learns about the Gatling guns used in frontier battles. This operating replica was manufactured in the 1930s.



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Visitors to Fort Stanton Live wander down sidewalks in front of historic buildings and watch period demonstrations.



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Tony Hoffman, right, presents a sword to Don Dutton, standing in for Gov. Bill Richardson.



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

In full feather and juxtaposition, a Mescalero Apache performs traditional dances to music from a boom box tape player.

Adding something every year, Fort Stanton Inc. turned in a winner at the fifth annual celebration called Fort Stanton LIVE!

Mild weather provided the background, Indian dancers, imported musicians, Chatauqua performers and reenactors added historical perspective, and families by the score — perhaps 3,000 people — spread across the grounds at historic Fort Stanton on Saturday to mark the 154th year since its founding, and the fifth year of celebration.

It was Fort Stanton in its most attractive dress. Some 100 volunteers, including the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse, provided services to the visitors. Vendors did well. A first-time "Kids' Corner" was popular, with visiting Congressman Steve Pearce getting into a hop-scotch game.

Fort Stanton Inc. president Tony Hoffman presented a ceremonial cavalry saber for Gov. Bill Richardson to his representative, Don Dutton. But the engraved blade was retained for later presentation to the governor, as recipient of the group's first Fort Stanton Heritage Award.

"Kit Carson," David Jackson of Albuquerque, had attentive listeners as he told of the life of the famous scout who actually liked Indians (married two), despite some critics' view, and once commanded the fort.

Musicians from Lubbock and Taos, with a historic perspective, gave the flavor of another time.

And rain never came. In all, Nisha Hoffman said, "not the biggest crowd, but the most family oriented."

— Keith Green

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

AUG. 20, 1954

1/2 Wit and 1/2 Wisdom

BY VIC LAMB

The Hutsons' Rainbow Trout Lake up Carrizo Creek is catching on. Lots of folks fishing there get a nice bait of trout in only a few minutes. We took our two littlest young'ns out the other afternoon and they caught nine, averaging 7 to 10 inches, in about 15 minutes.

They thought that was super. One fellow the other day caught over \$50 worth of fish at 10 cents an inch. He thought it was fun!

Ruidoso's record of going without auto accidents ended at seven months the other night with a minor collision in which no one was hurt, and in which damage to cars amounted to slightly over \$25.

AUG. 21, 1964

Four quit, four hired

Supt. George P. White announced the following resignations at the Aug. 13 meeting of the Ruidoso Municipal School Board: Marchand McDougal, fifth grade; Mrs. Joe Sue Matthews, sixth grade; Mrs. Patsy Tate, second grade; and George Perry, high school custodian.

For employment: Mrs. Judith Bishop, sixth grade; Mrs. Alta Lynch, fifth grade; Kenneth Lynch, fourth grade; and Mrs. Beth Minnix as secretary to high school principal Pat Valliant.

AUG. 23, 1974

Ed Lanes leaving

No longer will Ed Lane's hearty laughter ring out from Judge Austin Pritchett's chambers...cause come Aug. 26, Ed and his wife of 54 years, Hazel, will be leaving Ruidoso to live in San Manuel, Ariz.

Ed Lane is one of the few Santa Fe Railroad engineers to be quoted in *Time* ... quoted in a book, *Day of Trinity* ... he was an eyewitness to the first atomic bomb explosion at Trinity Site, July 17, 1945 ... the bomb he hauled there.

AUG. 23, 1984

Judge declares tie vote

After two months of wrangling and appeals, the Republican primary race for District 56 state representative between Ben Hall and Dave Barrett was declared a tie Wednesday morning.

Hall indicated the matter has not had its final day in court, however.

The tie judgment was entered by John B. Walker, of the 5th Judicial District in Carlsbad.

The contestants are waiting the next court step.

AUG. 25, 1994

Auxiliary names officers

The Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary will install officers during a noon luncheon Sept. 6 at the Ruidoso Woman's Club.

Officers to be installed are Dorothy King, president; Linda Turck, first vice president; Diane Clarke, treasurer; and Al Guzeika, treasurer.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18, 2004

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All American trials on tap for Thursday

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The trials for the All American Futurity, the marquee race year in and year out at Ruidoso Downs, set off Thursday with a 10 a.m. start. Twenty-one trials will be run to determine the 10 finalists.

The fact that there are 21 trials isn't exactly news. As the richest quarter horse race run every year — the purse is always around \$2 million — it's no surprise that every trainer worth his or her salt wants a shot at this race.

Nor is it that much of a surprise that there were six supplements to this year's trials. Any horses not paid into the trials before the deadline must ante up an additional \$50,000 to enter the trials late, all of which contributes to a much higher purse.

That's a big gamble for the owner, and if it happens, it's usually because they really believe in their horses.

Perhaps the biggest gamble was taken by Double Bar S Ranch, owners of Budderfly Effect.

The filly isn't a very big horse, but she showed her connections a little something extra by winning three of her

last four outs, including the Northwest Ford Juvenile Challenge.

Her lifetime winnings are now at \$51,820 — just enough to cover the supplement fee.

"We've had her up here now for seven weeks, and we figured if she was doing good, we'd take shot," said trainer Lin Melton. "She's a little thing, not real aggressive, so she wasn't one that they paid into a lot of big races."

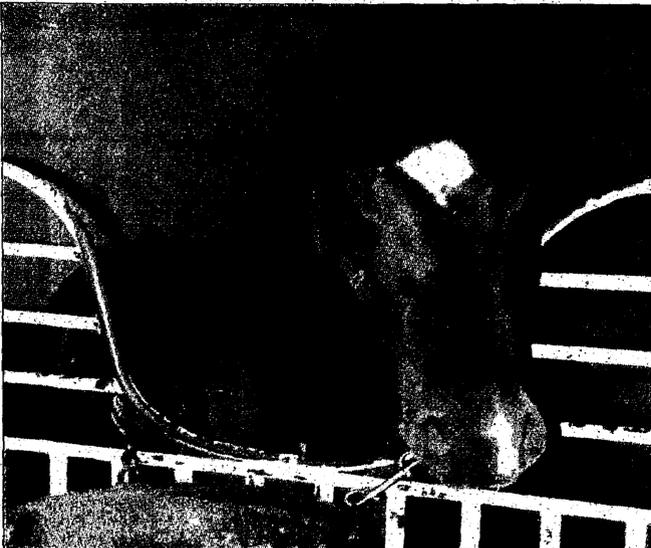
Budderfly Effect is at 7/2 odds in the eighth race Thursday, just behind the John Bassett-trained filly Love Ya Miss Jess. While She has done well recently, she's done it at a distance of just 350 yards.

Trials on Thursday are set at 440 yards, the classic distance for quarter horse racing and almost a football field's length longer than Budderfly Effect has run in any race.

Despite that, Melton is still confident in his charge's chances on Sunday.

"It's a concern, especially up here with the elements being like they are," Melton said. "But when you have a runner like this, you've got to take a shot. We're spending her money, basically."

Another horse supplemented in is Buzz Is Back, running



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Budderfly Effect enjoys some breakfast early Tuesday morning in the barn of trainer Lin Melton at Ruidoso Downs race track. Budderfly Effect is one of six horses supplemented into the All American Futurity trials to be held Thursday beginning at 10 a.m.

for trainer Jack Brooks and owner Dan and Jolené Urschel. The sorrel gelding hasn't won a race since March 20, but has had some fairly fast workouts recently.

"He had the fastest time in

the Lazy E (at Farmington Park)," said trainer Jack Brooks. "He was really impressive, but he chipped an ankle. We tried to run him through the finals, and he ran fifth."

"After we took that chip out,

he's come back good, and we felt like we needed to run him."

One horse which has also run only at the 350-yard distance is Phoebe Ootole. The gelding out of Texas probably has the best record of any horse out there Thursday, having won his last four straight starts, including a victory in the Speedhorse Gold and Silver Cup Futurity at Fair Meadows in Tulsa, Okla.

Phoebe Ootole has earned \$306,743 in his short career, so the decision to put up an additional \$50,000 for the All American wasn't all that difficult for owner Ricky Miller, although Miller admits to having some doubts.

"He's earned over \$300,000, but a \$50,000 supplement is still a lot of money for me," Miller said. "It's a big risk."

Another supplemented horse which enters the trials with a lot of success — perhaps the most famous to fans at Ruidoso Downs — is All About Ease, a third-place finisher in the West Texas Futurity at Sunland Park in April and winner of the Ruidoso Futurity in June.

The filly, trained by Michael

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side line

Sports on Tap

- Thursday, Aug. 19**
Horse Racing
All American Futurity trials at Ruidoso Downs, 10 a.m.
- Friday, Aug. 20**
Horse Racing
All American Derby trials at Ruidoso Downs, Noon
Football
Ruidoso scrimmage vs. Lordsburg, Goddard at W.D. Horton Stadium, 6 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Ruidoso at Clovis Tournament, TBA
Softball
Mountain Double Up at Eagle Creek Complex, TBA
- Saturday, Aug. 21**
Horse Racing
Thoroughbred and quarter horse claiming, maiden and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, Noon
Boys Soccer
Ruidoso at Clovis Tournament, TBA
Softball
Mountain Double Up at Eagle Creek Complex, TBA
- Sunday, Aug. 22**
Horse Racing
550 Championship at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.
Softball
Mountain Double Up at Eagle Creek Complex, TBA

On Deck

Hispanic State tourney
Applications are now being accepted for the New Mexico USSSA State Hispanic Tournament to be held Aug. 28-29 in Santa Fe. Divisions are for Hispanic teams in Men's Class C and D, and Women's Class C and D. Each roster is allowed three non-Hispanic players. Team fees are \$175, and the entry deadline is Aug. 20. Teams can be entered on line at www.ussa.com, or money orders can be sent to NM Hispanic USSSA. For more information, contact Debbie Jo Almaguer at (505)-661-9630, or e-mail at debbiejo@nmussa.com.

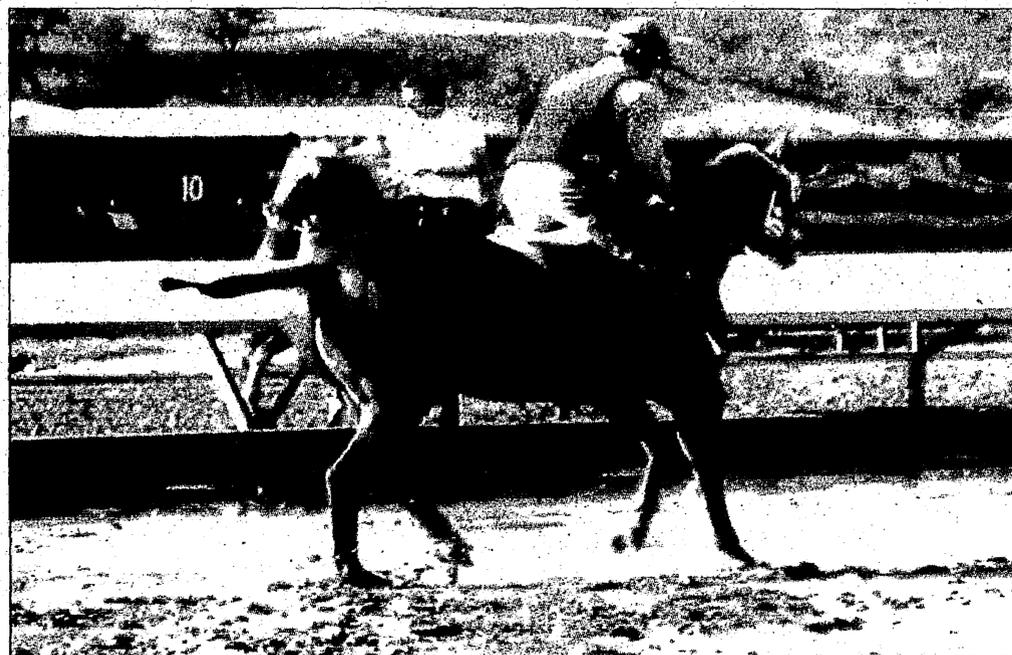
Soccer sign-up
Sign-ups for youth soccer will be held Saturday, Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Monday, Aug. 23 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the White Mountain Elementary cafeteria. Players must be at least 4 years old by July 31, 2004. There is also early sign-up at Klassy Kids. For more information, call 937-2603.

Little League football
Registration for Lincoln County Little League football will be held Aug. 20-21 at the White Mountain Elementary cafeteria. Times are set from 6-9 p.m. on Aug. 20 and 9-11 a.m. Aug. 21. There is also a registration available in Capitán Aug. 20 from 3:30-6 p.m. at the Capitán High School gym. There will also be tryouts Aug. 28 at the White Mountain soccer fields. All prospective players must be 7-12 years old and have a copy of their birth certificate at registration. Cost is \$60 per player.

RHS athletic meeting
There will be an informational meeting for parents of athletes grades 7-12 at the Ruidoso High School cafeteria Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. Attendance is not mandatory, but all parents are strongly encouraged to attend. Following the general meeting, individual fall sport team meetings will immediately follow. For more information, contact Ron Wall at 258-4910.

LL baseball board
Anyone interested in running for the Lincoln County Little League board of directors is invited to sign up. Sheets will be posted a Gavilan Field from Aug. 30 to Sept. 7 for all candidates.

Run for the BEACH
This year's Run for the BEACH, to defray mammogram costs and expenses for Lincoln County residents, will be held Sept. 11 a 8 a.m., beginning at McGary's Studio at 2002 Sudderth Dr. The run consists of a 5K course through downtown, and the fee to enter is \$20 per person. Prizes will be awarded for the top three male and female runners in seven different age categories. Packet pick-up will be at the Village Buttery, 2107 Sudderth Dr., on Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 5-7 p.m. Late registration and T-Shirt pick-up will be at McGary's Studio parking lot on race day from 7:15-7:45 a.m. For more information, call 257-9251, 336-9143 or the First Christian Church at 258-4250.



GAY HARRIS/RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK

Jockeys and grooms take to the track Tuesday morning at Ruidoso Downs for workouts made messy by all the rain in the area.

Summer rains a big impact on AA trials

The recent showers have given new meaning to the term 'sloppy track.'

BY TIM KIETHLEY
RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK

The recent downpours have led trainer John Bassett to wish that maybe a little different breeding might do his quarter horses some good in Thursday's trial races for the \$2 million All American Futurity.

"I'd like to have one with a breeding line that says 'mallard duck,'" Bassett quipped this week. He and many other top trainers sending their top 2-year-olds to post are expecting nothing less than a sloppy or muddy track when the first of 21 trial races is run tomorrow morning at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Despite the heavy rains, the racetrack surface has been draining well, according to general manager Rick Baugh.

"We haven't missed but two or three days of training all summer," Baugh said. "The trainers have been able to take their 2-year-olds out for workouts pretty much whenever they wanted."

Veteran trainer Jack Brooks believes it has

been many years since summer rains have had this much of an impact.

"I remember back in 1988, we had so much rain that we schooled some horses with a starting gate inside one of the barns," Brooks said. "But it's been a while since I've seen this much rain so close to the trials."

Brooks said that good gate horses — those that can accelerate quickly — have a real advantage on a sloppy or muddy track.

"The ones that have the talent to get running from the word 'go' will do well Thursday," he said. "Being in front will keep the water and mud from splashing on you, and some of those horses just don't like that too much."

Brooks, who will be trying to win his ninth career All American this year, returns Mighty Invictus to the track for the 440-yard trials. The colt ran the fastest qualifying time in the Rainbow Futurity trials but finished sixth in the final. Mighty Invictus will wear number one in the 18th trial race.

"He didn't get out too well in the final, but then

Boys soccer itching for district title

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso hasn't been known as a soccer powerhouse in the past, but with the prospect of 11 upperclassmen — eight of them juniors — on this year's Warrior varsity, coach Wally Murillo is believing his charges can at least earn their way to the state playoffs; if not a District 4-1A/3A title.

"Since we've started, they've been focused and working hard," Murillo said. "The way it's looking, it's going to be good. They believe they've got a good chance of being district champs, and I believe it."

Besides the fact that most of the Warriors have three or four years of experience, they've also had four years under Murillo.

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Head coach: Wally Murillo (4th year)
Assistant coach: Dave Ingels
2003 Record: 4-10-3 overall, 2-4 in District 4-1A/3A

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 20-21	Clovis Tourney	Away	TBA
Aug. 27-28	Alamogordo Tourney	Away	TBA
Sept. 4	Clovis	Away	3 p.m.
Sept. 10-11	Roswell Classic	Away	TBA
Sept. 18	Santa Teresa	Away	3 p.m.
Sept. 21	Artesia	Away	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	NM/MI*	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 25	Hatch	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 28	Artesia	Home	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Santa Teresa	Home	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Clovis	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 9	NM/MI*	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 12	Socorro*	Home	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	Hatch	Away	11 a.m.
Oct. 19	Socorro*	Away	6 p.m.

*Denotes District 4-1A/3A match

Ruidoso girls learning from experience

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Last year, Ruidoso girls soccer coach had a rather modest goal for his young and inexperienced team. He simply wanted to avoid being 10-goaled — a situation in high school soccer in which a game is called after one team goes up by 10 goals.

The Lady Warriors met that expectation, until their regional playoff game against Sandia Prep, which they lost 10-0.

Now Schmitz wants to do better. He wants the Lady Warriors — a team that went



Head coach: Sigurd Schmitz
Assistant coach: Kathy Yeager
2003 Record: 4-12 overall, 0-2 in District 4-1A/3A, Lost to Sandia Prep, 10-0, in regionals.

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 27-30	Alamogordo Tourney	Away	TBA
Sept. 7	Deming	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 9	Clovis	Away	6 p.m.
Sept. 14	Santa Teresa	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 18	Santa Teresa	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	Artesia	Home	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	East Mountain	Away	4 p.m.
Sept. 28	Artesia	Away	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Deming	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 12	Socorro*	Away	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	Clovis	Home	3 p.m.
Oct. 19	Socorro*	Home	6 p.m.
Oct. 21	East Mountain	Home	4:30 p.m.

*Denotes District 4-1A/3A match

4-12 last year — to win and truly earn their way into the playoffs.

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See RAINS, page 2B

Lozano working his way up the jockey ladder at Ruidoso Downs

BY TODD FUQUA

Horse racing is in Flavio Lozano's blood.

He's been around horses since he was young, watching his uncle train them to race in tracks around Mexico, and just about every other member of his family has been involved with horses in some way or another.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that, as he got older, he dreamed of riding them.

That dream became a reality when he began jockeying in match races in Mexico. He's now chasing a different dream: To be a part of the world-class quarterhorse racing going on at Ruidoso Downs.

"This is where the best are," Lozano said. "Everyone in Mexico sees it as the pinnacle. It's here or Los Alamitos for the west side of the country."

"This is the highest challenge area to find a ride."

Lozano, 29, had already made a name for himself as a rider in Mexico, taking on difficult mounts and turning them into winners.

That success brought him a great deal of work in Mexico, a country where Lozano said jockeys generally move up based on accomplishments.

Not so north of the border.

"In Mexico, the way you rise up is to demonstrate your abilities," Lozano said. "Here, it's your mouth that's doing your work. You can demonstrate you can do it here, but most people don't pay attention."



Before Flavio Lozano rides Paris Alibi from the paddock to the track before the start of the fourth race Saturday at Ruidoso Downs



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

After Lozano returns to the jock's room, a little spattered with mud, after finishing third in the maiden claiming race. Lozano has made his career on riding horses most others can't do much with. Generally, he rides those horses to a spot in the money.

So, in four years of riding at the Downs, Lozano has found his way onto horses that no one can — or wants to — ride. If he hasn't turned them into winners, he's at least been able to turn them into runners.

He proved that on Saturday, riding Paris Alibi, a relative long shot at 16-to-1, to a third-place finish in a maiden claim-

ing race.

The "mouth" doing the work of promoting him has been his wife of three years, Bernadette. The two met after Flavio had been at the Downs for a year, and Bernadette worked in the track kitchen.

At first Bernadette didn't think too much of the jockeys from Mexico, thinking them too

"macho."

But something about Flavio struck her, and the two were soon married. They now have two children, a son Chance and a daughter Allondra.

The life of a jockey usually doesn't leave much free time, as riders and horsemen are generally at the track as early as 4 a.m. On race days, they'll

often ride until 6 p.m.

During that time, the young Lozanos are at the home of Bernadette's parents in the city of Ruidoso Downs.

Still, Flavio wouldn't be in this business if he didn't enjoy it.

"I'll ride, quarter horses, Thoroughbreds, whatever," Lozano said. "I've been getting some calls to race, and there's not as much uncertainty now. I know I have rides fairly regularly."

Lozano said he still gets calls to ride in Mexico, where he's a fairly big celebrity, but he's willing to stick it out and try for some top rides at the Downs.

"This is where the best are. Everyone in Mexico sees it as the pinnacle. This is the highest challenge area to find a ride."

Flavio Lozano

Ruidoso Downs jockey

RAINS: Recent deluges have turned the dirt track at the Downs into muddy bogs, making trials more uncertain

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came running late," Brooks said. "We've schooled him several times from the gate since then, and he acts a lot quicker. I'm confident that he's going to run big."

Brooks said he also expects big performances by several other horses: Take Off Jess, who finished second in the West Texas Futurity at Sunland Park and fourth in the Ruidoso Futurity, is entered as number two in the first race; Eye Yin You, winner of the Remington Park Futurity, is entered as number eight in the fourth race; and Buzz is Back, whose owners paid a \$50,000 supplement fee to enter, is number three in the fifth race.

Bassett, who will be trying to win his third All American in five years, is pinning his highest hopes on Love Ya Miss Jess, who was the 11th-fastest qualifier in the Rainbow Futurity trials. She is entered as number ten in the eighth race.

"She's still undefeated," Bassett said. "She broke her maiden and won her trial, but caught a head wind and didn't get qualified for the final. She's done everything right but just needs a little luck on Thursday."

Rainbow Futurity winner Thewayouwantmetoo returns for trainer Duane "Sleepy" Gilbreath and jockey Roy Baldille. She broke the 400-yard track record on a muddy track in winning the Futurity earlier this season and is

expected to be heavily favored as number three in the 16th race.

"The way she ran up the track last time tells me that she can get the extra distance," Gilbreath said. "Roy shut her down 30 or 40 yards before the finish line in the Rainbow, and she came back great. We've worked her on the track eight or nine times and did some gate work with her, too."

Gilbreath also pointed to Slightly Icy, who starts as number seven in the second race, and Net Sum Gain, who is entered as number four in race ten, as his other top contenders.

Trainer Paul Jones is scheduled to start 21 horses in the trials, including Hardly Hateful, second-place finisher in the Rainbow Futurity.

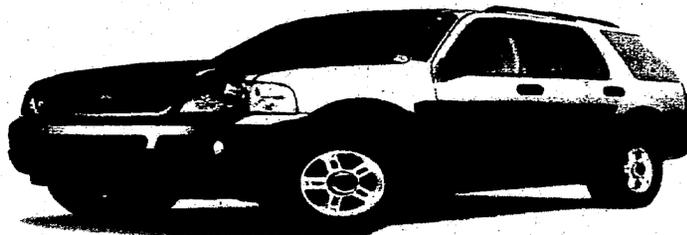
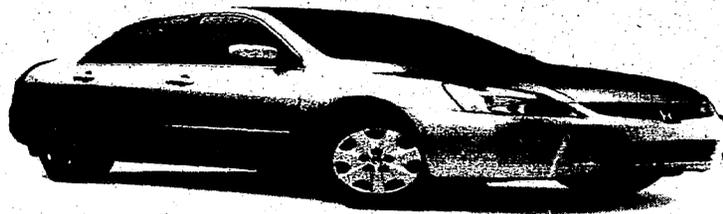
Hardly Hateful and Mighty Invictus will square off in the 18th trial with Jones' horse wearing number two.

Mike Joiner, trainer of Ruidoso Futurity winner All About Ease, said his filly has been resting comfortably since missing the cut for the final of the Rainbow.

"She's had six races now, so she's ready," Joiner said. "But if it's muddy, you'll still have to break on top to have a chance."

First post for the 21-race card on Thursday is 10 a.m., with the top-ten fastest times advancing to the final to be run on Labor Day, September 6. The winner's share of the 45th running of the All American is more than \$1 million.

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Norgor Derby return to racing, winning for Jo Dee Who

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Jo Dee Who entered the Norgor Derby Saturday at Ruidoso Downs having raced only two times in the previous nine months, and had only broken his maiden in his race on July 11.

But the gelding showed talent that goes a long way in overcoming a lack of time on the track with a win in the Norgor and a \$15,000 payoff for his connections.

"He's had a good 3-year-old year, he just hasn't had much

of a chance to run," said owner Sam E. Stevens. "Partly, that's Ruidoso, they're not running very many 3-year-old races."

Jo Dee Who recovered well from his illness, and turned in a wire-to-wire victory on Saturday for trainer Joel Marr and jockey Carlos Madeira.

The gelding set the pace early on the muddy track, but never really drew clear of the field until making the final turn for the stretch drive. It was then that Madeira prodded his mount to turn on the steam and cruise to the win by a length.

Southern Twilight, ridden by Nicky Madrid, came close to catching Jo Dee Who in the end, but Stevens wasn't too worried.

"He wasn't going to catch him," Stevens said.

Stevens was also full of praise for the work Marr had done getting Jo Dee Who ready to race for the win.

"Last year he had kind of a bad infection in his lungs," Stevens said. "He was a stakes placer, but still had to win his maiden race. But Joel's really good, he can really bring them back."



Jo Dee Who, far left, runs to victory with jockey Carlos Madeira aboard during Saturday's running of the Norgor Derby at Ruidoso Downs.

ITCHING: Warrior booters ready to show they can win

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All that familiarity — with each other and with the coaching staff — could breed some success this season.

"All these guys know what to expect from us as coaches," Murillo said. "They've been working with us, so they know our system. They've also been working together all this time."

The senior corps of Maclen Enriquez, Dustin Prelo, Josh Lynch, Aaron Goeller, Homer Romero, Ruben Moreno, Matt Johnston and Kevin Yeager will be complimented by experienced juniors like Fabien Olvera, Robert Herrera and Travis Wood.

Almost every one of them played on a Warrior team that went 4-10-3 last season, 2-4 in the district.

The two wins were over Hatch, although both of them came in double overtimes.

Murillo remembers that well, and has tried to impress on his team the fact they can't look past anyone.

"Hatch lost maybe two players, so they're probably in the same situation we are," Murillo said. "You can never misjudge them. I told the boys, whoever works harder is going to be on top."

The powers in the district have been Socorro and New Mexico Military Institute. Murillo had heard that NMMI had lost some key players from last year, but the Institute always seems to find good players to replace those lost, and Socorro is always a power.

So while Ruidoso has a solid team



Ruidoso assistant David Ingels, far right, watches as the boys' soccer team runs wind sprints Friday morning at White Mountain Athletic Complex. The Warriors are loaded with upperclass talent, something they haven't had in a while, and are ready to challenge for a spot in the Class 3A playoffs and a District 4-1A/3A title.

— the most solid it's had in a while — the task of winning a district title is a daunting one indeed.

The task gets going this Friday, when the Warriors travel to Clovis for an early-season tournament. It's very

early — no New Mexico team has practiced for more than two weeks.

"Yeah, it's a little early," Murillo said. "But it's good for us. It will show what they need to work on, whether it's passing or other funda-

mentals.

"It's early, but we're going to be playing tougher teams," he added. "That will help us out later on for the district, that's what we're trying to prepare for."

RHS GIRLS: Still young, but learning more every day

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"I want them to win two-thirds of their varsity games," Schmitz said. "I think we can do it if we stay healthy."

Schmitz is confident in his team's chances because of its experience. He has eight upperclassmen — four seniors and four juniors — that will take the field when they begin Saturday at 11 a.m. with a scrimmage against Mayfield at W.D. Horton Stadium.

Seniors Kara Sparks, Sarah Raterman, Katie Coronado and Courtney Yeager, and juniors Jamie Wirth, Khrystine Eckerd, Sam Emminger and Jaye Thompson make up the core of a team that Schmitz hopes will do well against Socorro, its sole District 4-1A/3A opponent.

"I'm not going to promise anything, but we're going to work at it and see how it comes along," said Schmitz of his team's looming games against Socorro. "If the girls can get a lot of confidence up, we're going to be strong."

"We jumped from getting 10-goaled in every game to losing 5-0 last year (to Socorro)," he added. "If they work hard and play together, and there's not squabbles among the players, we have a chance to be a



Ruidoso senior Kara Sparks stretches to make a kick during drills Friday morning at White Mountain Athletic Complex.

really good team."

As in years past, the Lady Warriors are guaranteed a trip to at least the regional playoffs, as the top two teams from each district in the state go to the playoffs. With only two teams in District 4, Ruidoso gets to go.

But Schmitz wants them to go to the playoffs as winners. What does Ruidoso have to do to get to that point?

"They're passing really well, but they're having a hard time trapping the ball," Schmitz said. "First touch is not real good, but that's to be expected

in the first week of practice.

"I've been trying to get these girls passing and moving well without the ball, and I'm hoping the girls will spend a little time out of practice on the weekend," he added. "The only way you'll get good at something is by practicing."

TRIALS: Supplements drive purse total up, benefit future derbies

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Joiner and owned by Bobby Cox, won her Ruidoso Futurity qualifying trial, but wasn't fast enough for the final, and was eventually scratched from the Rainbow juvenile.

The Rainbow trial marked the last time she's run a live race.

Other horses supplemented into Thursday's trials include Makeamaddash, owned by Brad Marcom and trained by Roy Marcom Jr. and Agony Of Defeat, owned by David Reed and trained by R.D. Brooks.

Helping the derby

Six isn't the most supplements ever tallied for the All American. The most was in 2000, when 11 horses were paid into the trials for a total purse of \$1.8 million.

The highest-ever purse for the Labor Day Classic was \$2.2 million, set in 2001. That's the highest the purse had ever been, and marks the highest it will ever be, at least until the Ruidoso Downs management changes its mind on capping the purse.

Currently, the total purse for the futurity is capped at \$2 million, with any additional money carrying over to next year's All American Derby. The goal, according to Neal Mullarky, public relations director at the track, is to encourage horsemen to bring their 3-year-olds back to the Downs after running in the high-dollar futurities.

"This is more of an unofficial Triple Crown," said Mullarky, referring to the Ruidoso, Rainbow and All American derbies. "There's not as much money there, and the mindset is so geared to the 2-year-olds."

Currently, the purse for the All American Derby — the trials for which will be run on Friday — is at \$500,000, a figure which will continue to grow as each one is supplemented with money from the previous years' futurity.

The derby has had a higher purse in the past. Indeed, the purse reached a high of \$1.3 million in 1983, but subsequent purses declined until a low was reached in 1996, when the total bottomed out at \$187,040.

Slot machine gambling — allowed at race tracks in the state since the late 1990s — has since infused cash back into the stakes program at the Downs. Between that and supplements, the derby purses are starting to make a rebound.

Will the extra money entice more horsemen to enter their 3-year-old colts, fillies and geldings?

"Money talks," Mullarky said.

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Rain shortens race card at Sertoma Speedway

TULAROSA — The drivers at Sertoma Speedway didn't have any Friday the 13th problems this week, but rain was another matter.

A deluge of biblical proportions washed out the races early in the card Friday, flooding not only the track but the infield, pits, parking lot and road to the speedway.

It sent fans running to their cars and drivers rushing to pack up theirs.

But before the skies opened, the fans got to see some exciting racing, including a full, 30-lap Bomber main.

The Bombers opened the card with 11 cars out to fight for the checkered flag.

Some past winners weren't there Friday, which gave others a chance to battle for the top spot.

And battle they did.

Ricardo Maynez, who's always in the mix, started in the lead, with Oliver Bo, Harris Davis and Amber Ryan right behind.

That quartet led the pack, with Ryan slowly moving up to challenge Maynez, who kept a short but solid lead.

But lap traffic appeared to hinder Maynez, and by the ninth lap, Ryan caught and passed him.

She held that lead for five laps, then tangled with Amy Nelson and while both spun toward the infield, Maynez retook the lead, with Harris close behind.

By halfway through the race, those two dominated.

Ryan had to leave with a flat she sustained in the brushwork with Nelson, and Bo had dropped back.

With eight laps left, Maynez' car started smoking, but it didn't seem to affect his driving as he held a slim lead over Harris.

But then lap traffic — in the person of Jim Morris — again reared its ugly head.

Both Maynez and Morris had problems getting around Morris for several laps and that closed the gap between the two leaders.

Finally, with six laps left, Harris took and lost the lead, then retook it for good on Lap 26, just edging Maynez at the wire in a guaranteed fan-pleasing finish.

Although lightning flashed to the north during the Bomber race, there was no rain, and, for the first time since the Bombers premiered, a completely caution-free race.

The same was the case during the

Hobby heats, which also saw some close races.

Scott Young, who won last week's race, battled six-time winner Levi Roberts tooth and nail for the entire eight laps, with 13-year-old Ryan DuBois right on the pair's tail.

And, for the second week in a row, Young took the checkered flag with Roberts right on his bumper.

The second Hobby heat was all Kevin Roberts, who cruised to an easy win, but the race got a big gasp from fans when Lee Gilpin's hood flew open, completely blocking his view out the windshield, on the opening lap.

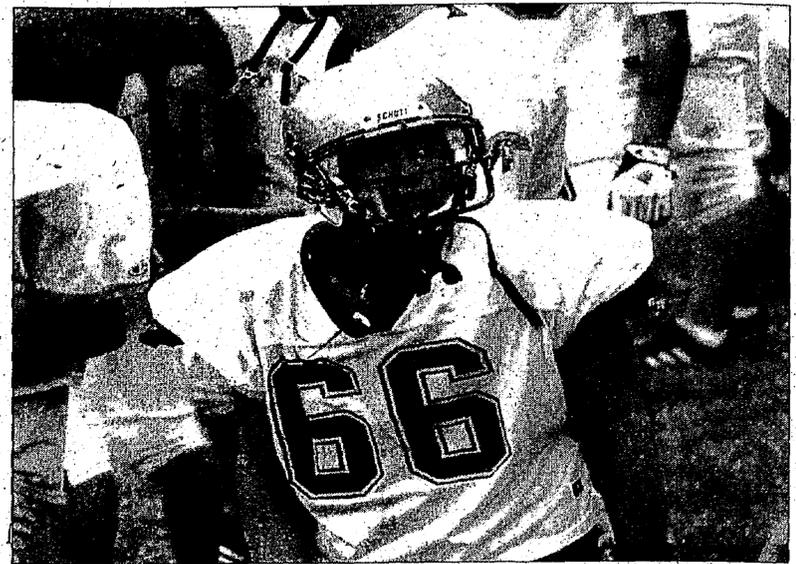
Gilpin managed to find his way off the track without incident.

The last race was the Legends first heat, which Ruidoso resident Don St. John won handily.

But midway through that race the rain started gently, and by the time the Legends had pulled off the track, the downpour had begun and the night was canceled soon after.

Drivers will have two weeks to prepare for their next race. The track will be dark next week during the Otero County Fair, with racing resuming Aug. 27.

BLUE AND GOLD



TRESSA RAMOS/STAFF

Ruidoso senior Josh Morris looks to the stands during Friday's Blue and Gold Scrimmage at W.D. Horton Stadium. The Warriors will host Goddard and Lordsburg in three-team scrimmage this Friday at 6 p.m. at Horton Stadium.

RUIDOSO DOWNS RESULTS

Results for racing at Ruidoso Downs for Aug. 12-15:

Thursday, Aug. 12

First — 350 yards. Coronas Plan 10.60 4.80 3.60, Love It Or Leave It 6.40 3.60, Sitting On Six 3.00, Quinella — 44.60. Exacta — 61.40. Trifecta — 114.00. T — 17.69.

Second — 350 yards. What Are The Odds 7.00 4.40 3.00, Straw Hat Special 10.60 4.40, Shakin Up 4.00, Quinella — 33.80. Exacta — 73.20. Trifecta — 2,227.00. Daily Double 38.20. T — 17.46. Scratched — Let The Goose Loose.

Third — 350 yards. A Rare Leader 12.80 5.20 4.60, Iza Leap Year Lady 3.80 3.40, Im Really Rare 5.20, Quinella — 15.40. Exacta — 38.00. Trifecta — 347.60. T — 17.83. Scratched — Oh Good Holland.

Fourth — 350 yards. Eyes A Princess 9.80 6.60 4.40, Sheet Burns 7.80 5.60, Kfactor 4.20, Quinella — 37.80. Exacta — 75.00. Trifecta — 158.30. T — 17.72. Scratched — Catza 7.

Fifth — 7 1/2 furlongs. Indians Melody 22.20 8.60 4.40, Distinctively RC 13.40 7.00, Gato Motos 3.20, Quinella — 93.80. Exacta — 160.40. Trifecta — 1,336.00. T — 1.35.30.

Sixth — 350 yards. Whatta Mag 34.20 11.00 8.40, Get It On Bunny 6.60 5.20, Fast And Jittery 14.60, Quinella — 80.60. Exacta — 157.00. Trifecta — 4,593.00. T — 17.94.

Seventh — 5 1/2 furlongs. Busted Flat 26.20 10.60 5.00, Poision Man Jack 6.60 4.00, Video Man 3.60, Quinella — 60.40. Exacta — 154.80. Trifecta — 477.60. T — 1.05.00.

Eighth — 1,000 yards. Shernys Aria 4.40 3.40 2.80, Sweepingly 6.40 3.60, Thyer's 3.00, Quinella — 18.60. Exacta — 18.90. Trifecta — 32.60. T — 52.25. Scratched — Twilight Diamond.

Ninth — 5 1/2 furlongs. Chic On The Take 14.80 5.40 3.40, B.G.'s Choice 3.00 2.60, Tilting Star 5.00, Quinella — 22.20. Exacta — 57.60. Trifecta — 259.60. Pick 3 — 1,278.00. T — 1.04.30.

Friday, Aug. 13

First — 7 1/2 furlongs. Cheryl Again Again 42.00 19.00 53.60, Champagne Star 4.60 5.00, Verybrightshiny 3.40, Quinella — 66.20. Exacta — 471.80. Trifecta — 657.60. T — 1.34.40.

Second — 7 1/2 furlongs. Won For Chopper 7.60 4.00 2.80, Brown Chequer 4.60 3.20, Jacks Romeo 2.80, Quinella — 12.00. Exacta — 27.40. Trifecta — 32.70. Daily Double 39.10. T — 1.33.10.

Third — 5 1/2 furlongs. Jenna's Devil 7.00 3.80 2.60, Little Rich Girl 2.80 2.80, Run Looker Run 3.00, Quinella — 8.80. Exacta — 22.40. Trifecta — 38.60. T — 1.04.00.

Fourth — 350 yards. Sir Talkslot 8.60 4.00 3.40, Heza Shakem Baby 4.20 3.60, Cranky Gal 4.40, Quinella — 19.80. Exacta — 31.60. Trifecta — 27.00. T — 17.60.

Fifth — 250 yards. Cash For Injun 6.00 4.00 3.40, Behold Sunset Dash 11.60 4.60, Charles Swan Song 4.60, Quinella — 41.40. Exacta — 63.20. Trifecta — 382.00. T — 13.12.

Sixth — 250 yards. Dash To Pass 8.20 4.60 4.20, Lika Tulip 5.00 4.40, Peerless Fame 6.20, Quinella — 19.40. Exacta — 42.40. Trifecta — 317.00. T — 13.26. Scratched — Getusum, Classy Dish.

Seventh — 1 mile. Road Test 20.60 7.00 4.20, Storm Flame 3.40 2.60, Security Corner 2.60, Quinella — 35.80. Exacta — 62.40. Trifecta — 122.10. T — 1.41.20.

Eighth — 7 1/2 furlongs. Fearless Anthony 12.40 4.80 3.60, Derby Road 4.20 3.00, Tavo 3.00, Quinella — 21.80. Exacta — 41.20. Trifecta — 88.70. T — 1.36.30. Scratched — The Applause.

Ninth — 5 furlongs. C.G.'s Dollar 3.20 2.60 2.40, Mour Run 9.80 3.60, Frisky Money 2.80, Quinella — 22.60. Exacta — 23.00. Trifecta — 29.70. Pick 3 — 517.80. T — 17.30.

Saturday, Aug. 14

First — 350 yards. Special Toast To Go 6.40 3.00 4.20, Wavering 3.20 2.80, Folly La Jolla 4.40, Quinella — 16.20. Exacta — 32.00. Trifecta — 70.40. T — 17.55. Scratched — First Place Style.

Second — 5 1/2 furlongs. Passionate 5.00 2.80 2.40, Ride On Snow 3.40 2.60, Legal Edition 2.60, Quinella — 8.40. Exacta — 17.60. Trifecta — 14.30. Daily Double — 52.00. T — 1.05.40.

Third — 350 yards. Gone Too Sexy 4.60 2.80 2.60, Jess Easy 3.00 2.60, Shes Flyin Low 3.00, Quinella — 6.40. Exacta — 9.80. Trifecta — 14.40. T — 17.91. Scratched — You Bud Me.

Fourth — 250 yards. Delightful Evening 15.00 7.60 5.00, Choty 5.60 3.80, Paris Alibi 9.20, Quinella — 25.60. Exacta — 70.60. Trifecta — 506.30. T — 13.48. Scratched — Cruzin Ta Fame.

Fifth — 7 1/2 furlongs. Nextiger 10.40 4.20 2.60, Marked Private 3.40 2.60, Thin Man 2.60, Quinella — 21.60. Exacta — 57.80. Trifecta — 30.70. T — 1.34.10.

Sixth — 5 1/2 furlongs. Don E Looker 38.40 12.20 6.40, Looko At The Board 3.40 3.00, Danny's Alibi 6.60, Quinella — 52.60. Exacta — 147.20. Trifecta — 609.20. T — 1.05.40. Scratched — Last Chance Dance, Parkway Express.

Seventh — 550 yards. Too Fortunes Legacy 4.60 3.40 2.60, TGIF Call 5.20 3.60, I Know The Dance 2.60, Quinella — 21.60. Exacta — 35.20. Trifecta — 30.10. T — 27.26.

Eighth — 5 1/2 furlongs. Bombafalooker 10.20 4.60 3.00, Vento 4.40 3.80, Formidibull 6.00, Quinella — 19.40. Exacta — 55.00. Trifecta — 156.50. T — 1.05.10.

Ninth — 6 furlongs. Jo Dee Who 5.20 3.60 2.40, Southern Twilight 4.60 2.80, Samuraj Nanao 2.60, Quinella — 12.80. Exacta — 23.60. Trifecta — 24.90. T — 1.10.10. Scratched — Silver Daddy.

Tenth — 5 1/2 furlongs. Desert Pride 8.40 5.20 3.20, Brown Bird 8.00 4.40, Excessive Gray 3.40, Quinella — 40.80. Exacta — 63.00. Trifecta — 113.10, Pick 3 — 133.60. T — 1.07.00.

Sunday, Aug. 15

First — 5 1/2 furlongs. Botime 9.20 5.40 3.60, Cara Verroica 5.00 3.00, Miss Sassy 5.40, Quinella — 28.80. Exacta — 39.80. Trifecta — 188.80. T — 1.006.20.

Second — 5 1/2 furlongs. Spelling Bee Jones 3.60 2.40 2.60, Payday Chrome 3.20 3.00, Devildunit 3.40, Quinella — 9.20. Exacta — 13.80. Trifecta — 38.30. Daily Double — 32.80. T — 1.05.00.

Third — 6 furlongs. Ran D Scott 11.00 3.40 2.80, Iza Righteous 2.80 2.20, Foregone 3.40, Quinella — 8.20. Exacta — 23.00. Trifecta — 26.70. T — 1.11.10. Scratched — Blue Voyage.

Fourth — 350 yards. Dashin Tiburon 9.80 5.80 4.00, Mr Frenchman 8.00 5.60, Kiptys Major 4.00, Quinella — 56.60. Exacta — 95.00. Trifecta — 59.60. T — 18.03.

Scrapped — Nogal Nugget, Dead Shot Dean, Fifth — 6 furlongs. Curricopia, 7.00 2.80 2.60, High Gun Ryder 2.80 2.60, Amazing Ben 2.60, Quinella — 10.40. Exacta — 23.60. Trifecta — 39.10. T — 1.13.10. Scratched — Bayou Accacia.

Sixth — 350 yards. Sultion 4.00 3.80 2.80, Man Name Sue 8.80 5.00, Majorly Easy 5.60, Quinella — 28.00. Exacta — 27.80. Trifecta — 78.20. T — 18.01. Scratched — Viva Mariachi.

Seventh — 870 yards. Spittin And Spittin 3.80 2.60 2.40, Skip A Know 3.80 3.00, Love It Hot 3.40, Quinella — 8.40. Exacta — 12.80. Trifecta — 25.80. T — 46.46. Scratched — Fast And Far.

Eighth — 400 yards. Dials Flyin Free 58.00 32.00 10.20, Jake's Cash 5.00 3.00, Takes My Heart 2.60, Quinella — 172.40. Exacta — 383.00. Trifecta — 1,889.20. T — 29.08.

Ninth — 6 furlongs. Yet Anothermetal 3.80 3.00 2.40, Inox 3.60 2.60, Sexy Boots 4.00, Quinella — 8.00. Exacta — 13.80. Trifecta — 29.20. T — 1.11.30. Scratched — Day Willy, Jewels For A Lady.

Tenth — 5 1/2 furlongs. Fenchyghost 3.40 2.60 2.20, Devil Action 3.40 2.40, Heza Leader 2.60, Quinella — 6.40. Exacta — 11.60. Trifecta — 13.20. Pick 3 — 368.20. T — 1.07.00.

SUPPLIES: What's needed for school.

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markers, 1 spiral notebook
Bryant: 1 set of colored pencils, 1 glue stick, 1 set of watercolors, 2 bottles of germ blaster

Eggleston: 12 glue sticks, 1 bottle hand sanitizer, 1 spiral notebook (wide ruled)

Mader: 1 spiral notebook (wide ruled), 1 composition notebook — black & white

covered, wide ruled
Last name, A-M: 1 box sandwich size zippered baggies

Last name, N-Z: 1 box gallon size zippered baggies
Optional: Markers, colored pencils

Moore: 2 spiral notebooks, 1 set water colors, pencil-top erasers, 1 pkg magic markers, 4 glue sticks
Last name, A-M: 1 box ct. size ziploc bags; last name, N-Z: 1 box gallon size ziploc bags

Morris: 6 glue sticks, 1 set of watercolors, 1 pkg. of 8 markers, 1 box gallon size ziploc baggies, 1 spiral notebook

Reynolds: 180-100 pg. spiral notebook, 1 hand sanitizer, 1 box ct. size ziploc bags, 2 pkgs. pencil-top erasers, 1 pkg. magic markers, 4 glue sticks, 1 box watercolors, 1 box colored pencils

Santos: 8 spiral notebooks, 2 large bottles of sanitizer
Last name, A-M: 1 box sandwich size ziploc bags; N-Z: 1 box gallon size ziploc bags

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1 red correcting pen
1 4 oz. Elmer's glue
1 package of 12 #2 pencils
1 large eraser
1 ruler with millimeter and inch markings
3 2-pocket folders
1 pair pointed scissors
1 large box facial tissue
1 package of 12 colored pencils
1 package wide-ruled notebook paper
Backpack
2 40-60 page spiral notebooks

Fourth Grade
4 #2 pencils
1 large eraser
1 box of 48 crayons
1 package wide-ruled loose leaf paper
1 ruler with millimeter and inch markings
3 40-60 page spiral notebooks
1 box colored pencils
1 small bottle Elmer's glue
1 pair pointed scissors
1 large box of facial tissue
Folders, 2-pocket

WM Intermediate
Fifth Grade
\$15 activity fee is due at time of registration
1 pkg. wide-ruled white notebook paper
No. 2 pencils to be used in all classes (red)

red grading pen
colored pencils
erased

ruler
5 spiral notebooks
1 small 3-ring binder
5 3-ring pocket folders to fit inside binder
2 boxes of facial tissues
1 large glue stick
1 pair of scissors
1 box of markers, assorted colors
Other items may be required by individual instructors and will be discussed on the first day of class.

Fifth Grade Bilingual — Mrs. Anchardo
Una carpeta grande de 2 o 3 pulgadas — a two- or three-inch binder
Dos paquetes de hojas blancas sueltas — two packages of white writing paper
Un paquete de divisores (partidores) para la carpeta grande — one package of dividers
Un cuaderno in the binder
Un cuaderno — one notebook
Un paquete de lapices — one box of pencils
Dos plumas — two pens
Una caja de lapices de color one box of colored pencils
Unas tijeras — one scissors
Una regla — one ruler
Resistol — glue of any type
Una caja de kleenex — one box of kleenex
5 carpetas pequeñas (folders) — 5 small colored folders for each class
Un sacapuntas pequeño — a small pencil sharpener
un borrador — an eraser

Sixth Grade
2 packages, wide-ruled white notebook paper
No. 2 pencils to be used in all classes
Red grading pen
Colored pencils
Eraser
Ruler with centimeters and inches
Pencilpocket with holes to fit inside 3-ring binder
Large 3-ring binder (trapper keeper type)
5 3-ring pocket folders to fit binder
2 boxes, Kleenex type tissues.
Other items may be required by individual instructors and will be discussed on the first day of class.
\$15 activity fee due at the time of registration.
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General School Supplies/Ruidoso
Double pocket folders
Spiral notebooks, 40-60 page, wide ruled
Colored pencils, pkg of 12
Crayons, set of 8, 16, 24, 48
Elmer's glue, 4 oz
Pens, blue & black
Hi-Liter
Ruler, inches
Ruler, centimeters and inches
#2 pencils
Red pen
3-ring binder, small, (trapper keeper style); pencil pocket to fit inside binder;
3-ring pocket folders to fit inside binder
Loose-leaf paper
Boxes of Kleenex
Large glue stick

Scissors, pointed and curved
Eraser
Backpack

Ruidoso Middle School
Seventh Grade
Loose leaf notebook paper
#2 pencils
blue or black ink pens
Red pen or pencil
2 boxes of Kleenex
2 three-ring binders
1 pkg notebook paper with dividers
1 plastic-subject spiral notebooks
1 plastic protractor/diameter of at least 4 inches OR 10 cm
1 compass
1 ruler with inch and cm scale
Map pencils
6 bookcovers of commercial or paper grocery sacks
4 RIGHTLIGHTERS
1 three-hole plastic ziplock bags
1 large spiral

Eighth Grade
1 blank video cassette
1 box of colored pencils
large 3-ring binder w/paper
2 #2 lead pencils
blue or black ink pen
1 red pen
3 spiral notebooks
geometry set (ruler, protractor, compass)
notebook paper
2 boxes Kleenex
calculator
report covers

Life Management Skills
#2 pencils, notebook, colored pencils

#2 pencils
eraser
kneaded eraser
ruler
2 black markers (thin & thick)
old paint shirt
colored pencils

Ag Mechanics
3-ring binder
notebook paper
pencil/pen
coveralls

All Other Ag Classes
1 3-ring binder
notebook/paper
pencil/pen
1 2-inch paint brush

Physical Education
1 Master brand combination lock
1 pair royal, navy or black shorts or sweatpants
2 plain white T-shirts with name on collar

Garvin's Class
20 pencils
2 box crayons
2 highlighters
2 color pencils
Elmer's glue
Crayola markers
4 boxes Kleenex
Calculator with name in permanent ink on front
500 sheets of paper
3-ring binder, dividers

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LINCOLN COUNTY

'Zozo seniors bowl to gold



JULIE CARTER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Senior bowlers Barbara Ward and Dorothy Payne brought home gold medals from the State Senior Sports Classic in Las Cruces earlier this month.

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Carrizozo's Barbara Ward, 80, and Dorothy Payne, 82, are good friends. They kid and tease each other with the love grown in the 48 years of friendship. There is little they don't know about each other.

They are also senior Olympians since its inception in the county in 1982.

Bringing home the gold is not easy but it happens often for the pair. They both just bowl now and for four years have been doubles partners.

Aug. 4-6 was the state competition for what is now called the Senior Sports Classic. The pair brought home yet another set of gold medals.

To date, Dorothy on a National level has won four golds and one bronze. On the World level, she won a gold and bronze. She has 39 state medals in horseshoes, track, long jump and bowling.

Barbara has four state gold medals, one silver medal and one bronze. She was instrumental in getting the Senior Olympics organized in Lincoln County and was director over five senior centers for 12 years. She chose not to compete during those years for ethical reasons, but has since been an annual regular.

In 2000, they won the state in doubles competition, qualifying them for the 2001 Nationals in Baton Rouge, La. Both women have qualified for

numerous national Olympic competitions.

Dorothy also pitched horseshoes and was a competitive runner at one time. She and her husband, Bud, won gold medals at national and world levels in singles horseshoe pitching.

These lady athletes keep fit. Dorothy walks two hours a day. She doesn't know how far it takes her because while she walks she picks up aluminum cans. A longtime walker, at the age of 68, she entered a walkathon fund raiser and walked from Carrizozo to Capitan in one day.

Barbara has been a weight lifter to maintain her strength, explaining that after a back injury she could no longer do the walking. She delighted in her years as director of the Senior Centers. "I loved getting people out and doing things. Getting them involved and moving was the most important thing," she said.

Both were competitors in their youth, Barbara in New York in baseball, handball, basketball and swimming.

Dorothy is a Capitan High School graduate and played basketball and ran track. She also played baseball with the boys.

They aren't anywhere close to retiring. They told of a 92-year-old lady bowler at the Las Cruces state event and intend to be there in that age group when the time comes.

Carrizozo Schools 2004-05 supply list

Kindergarten:
Back pack (with child's name on it)
2-Kleenex regular size
5- Crayons, 8-count, basic colors
1- Elmer's -small
2- Glue Stick
10- Pencils, #2
1 box Markers -8 count (not thin).
3- containers Baby Wipes regular size

1 box Zip Lock sandwich bags
Smock or oversized old T-shirt
Blanket (child size) or mat for rest time
Please write your child's name on all items.

First Grade:
2 boxes of Crayons- 8 colors
1 box of Crayons
Glue
Scissors
1 box Kleenex
2 Erasers
24-#2 Pencils
Watercolor set-8 colors
2- Gluesticks
Colored Pencils
1 box-small Ziplock Baggies

Second Grade:
2 boxes Crayons (24 count)
3 boxes Crayons (8 count) -one is for home.

1 folder with pockets
Elmer's glue
2- Glue Stick
24-pencils
Scissors
2 boxes Kleenex
1 Spiral Notebook
Erasers
Ziplock Baggies
Colored Pencils
Set of Water Colors

Third & Fourth Grade:
3 pkgs. Wide-ruled loose leaf paper
2 pkgs. (24 count) #2 pencils
1 box Kleenex
Baggies: Last name beginning with A-M-quart size
Last name beginning with N-Z - gallon size

1 pair sharp scissors
1 accordion file folder
10 glue sticks
10 red marking pencils
1 pkg. colored pencils
1 paperback dictionary

Fifth Grade:
4 pkgs wide-ruled loose leaf paper
4 spiral notebooks
1 pkg. colored pencils
1 sharp point scissors
2 glue sticks
1 pkg. #2 pencils (10)
1 box Crayons (24 count)
1 ruler (inches and centimeters)
5 multicolored highlighters (pink, orange, yellow, green, blue)
2 black pens
1 eraser
2 boxes Kleenex
1 3 ring notebook
1 pkg. 8-tab dividers
5 folders w/pockets and brad
1 pkg. washable markers

Integrated Arts Supply List
6th grade, 8th grade and High School
#2 wooden pencils
Colored pencils
Spiral Notebook
Ruler 6

Walker's Auction moves into the Big Blue Auction House

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Frank and Korene Walker, owners of Antique Liquidators, have purchased the very blue building at 500 Central Ave that was best known as the

Napa store.

They are calling it the Big Blue Auction House and will host their first auction in the building on Saturday, Aug. 21. "The first item sells at 10:09 a.m. sharp," says Walker.

"If you get there at 10:10 you'll have missed the first sale."

The Walkers have been holding auctions for 40 years, first in Texas where Frank got his auctioneers license.

They plan to hold monthly auctions in the building, usually around the third week of the month.

Not all improvements to the building will be complete by the first auc-

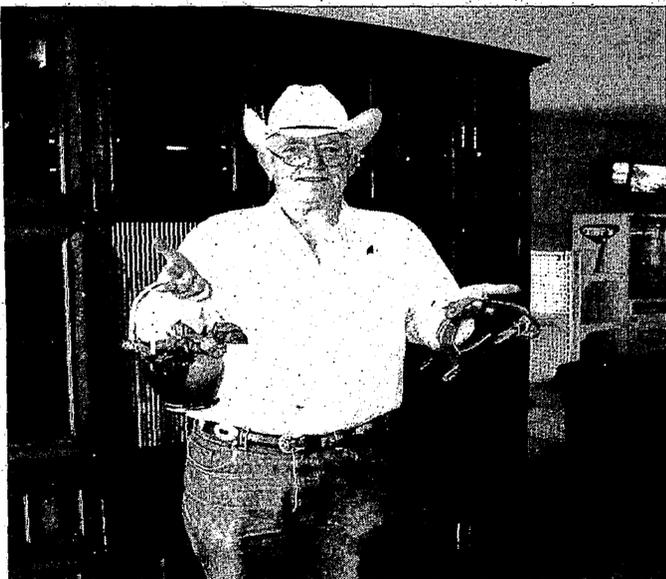
tion but the excitement will be the same.

This auction will feature quite a few Indian jewelry pieces, authentic Indian pottery, art glass, colored pattern glass, antique furniture and some newer more modern pieces.

A pair of Troy Killabrew spurs (circa 1836-1986), cast iron pieces, new dolls, hand woven ceremonial belts and Pendleton trade blankets. There are 470-plus consigned.

The September auction is shaping up with antique guns, Indian pottery, rugs and civil war items already consigned.

If you are interested in consigning to future auctions, call Frank and Korene at 505-648-3007.



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Frank Walker, owner and auctioneer of the Big Blue Auction House shows just a couple of the items coming up in this Saturday's Auction.

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4-Hers pick up ribbons for inside job

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Final results for the indoor projects for 4-H and FFA posted. High point winners are: Novice-Kylie Gaines with 35 points, Junior-Matthew Omness with 70 points and Senior-Keith Sultemeier with 58 points.

Points are tallied by the placing for each item entered. Gaines had eight indoor projects entered while Omness had 16 and Sultemeier had 13.

Indoor results for FFA and 4-H are as follows:

FFA:
Ryan Gaines: Ag Mechanics-1st
Keith Shafer: Ag Mechanics-2nd

4-H:
NOVICE:

Sierra Anaya: Plain Muffins-4th, Sugar Cookies-4th, Biscuits-4th, Chocolate Chip Cookies-1st
Belinda Aragon: Sugar Cookies-3rd, Biscuits-2nd, Plain Muffins-2nd, Leathercraft 1-5th
Lane Carter: Shotgun-1st Archery-1st

Kylie Gaines: Small Engines-2nd, Macrame-2nd, Fibercraft SD-2nd, Cornbread-2nd, Buttermilk Cornbread-2nd, Horticulture & Agronomy-1st, New Mexico Roundup-1st, Creative Touches-1st

Irving Gomez: 4-H Box-1st, Project Workbook-1st, Painted T-shirt-1st
Stephanie Gomez: Brown Sugar Nut Cookies-1st, Leathercraft 1-4th, Banana Nut Bread-1st
Jordan Hill: Wheat Bread-1st, Sponge Cake-2nd, Butterscotch

Fingers-1st, Oatmeal Cookies-1st, Advanced Braiding-1st, Yeast Rolls-1st, Trail Mix-1st

Alicia Palomarez: Brown Sugar Cookies-2nd, Brownies-2nd, Banana Nut Bread-2nd, Braiding II-1st

Jade Roper: Tote Bag-3rd, Sugar Cookies-2nd, Leathercraft 1-2nd, Sewing Tool Kit-2nd, Chocolate Chip Cookies-2nd, 4-H Banner-1st

Celina Sanchez: Sugar Cookies-1st, Biscuits-1st, Leathercraft 1-5th, Plain Muffins-1st
Jenna Schartz: Wood Science II-1st, Yeast Rolls-2nd, Wheat Bread-2nd, Wood Science II-1st, Sponge Cake-1st

Lauren Smith: Leathercraft 1-5th, Painted T-shirt-2nd, Embroidery-1st
Forrest Sweat: Photography-3rd, Chocolate Chip Cookies-3rd, Electric Energy 1-2nd, Wood Science 1-2nd, Trail Mix-2nd, Rocketry 1-1st, Photography-1st, X-citing Pants-1st

Carmen Tate: Simple Gathered Skirt-1st, Tote Bag-1st, Sewing Tool Kit-1st

Victoria Ventura: Biscuits-3rd, 4-H Banner-2nd, Simple Gathered Skirt-2nd

Mariah Ventura: Wood Science 1-1st, Tote Bag-5th, Sewing Tool Kit-2nd, Wood Science-1st

Andrea Vigil: Sewing Tool Kit-5th, Tote Bag-4th, Leathercraft I-3rd, Plain Muffins-3rd

Shayna Zamora: Sewing tool Kit-3rd, Tote Bag-2nd, Leathercraft 1-1st

JUNIORS:
Elizabeth Bingerman: Advanced Braiding-1st

Alexa Borowski: Biscuits-2nd,

Chocolate Chip Cookies-1st, Sugar Cookies-4th, Braiding II-4th, Muffins-1st, Arts and Crafts-1st

Quade Copeland: Wildlife I-2nd, Erika Culley: Sugar Cookies-2nd, Callie Evans: Photography-3rd, Tessa Hendricks: Yeast Rolls-2nd, Butter Cake, 1st

Matthew Omness: Cornbread-2nd, Photography-3rd, Sportfishing-2nd, Welding Skill Plates-2nd, Animal Science-2nd, Wildlife SD-1st, Firearm Safety-1st, Welding SD-1st, Sports Fitness Exhibit-1st, Leadership II-1st, Written Presentation-1st, Project Workbook-1st, New Mexico Flavor-1st, Brownies-1st, Foods for the Future-1st, Computer-1st

Wade Sultemeier: Braiding II-5th, Wildlife II-3rd, Shotgun-3rd, Archery-3rd, Firearm Safety-2nd, Sportfishing SD-2nd, Electricity SD-2nd, Rocketry II-2nd, Menu for A Day-2nd, Dog Care-1st, Veterinary Science-1st, Tropical Fish-1st, Horticulture & Agronomy SD-1st, Entomology-1st, Country Journal-1st, Animal Science-1st

Dulcie Sultemeier: Jam Thumbprng Cookies-1st

Bethany Sweet: Creative Touches-2nd, Photography-2nd, Animal Science-2nd, 3-piece outfit-1st, T-Shirt-1st, Creative Touches-1st, Running Shorts-1st, Pastry & Pies-1st, Granola Cookies-1st, Menu for A Day-1st, Housing and Interior Design-1st

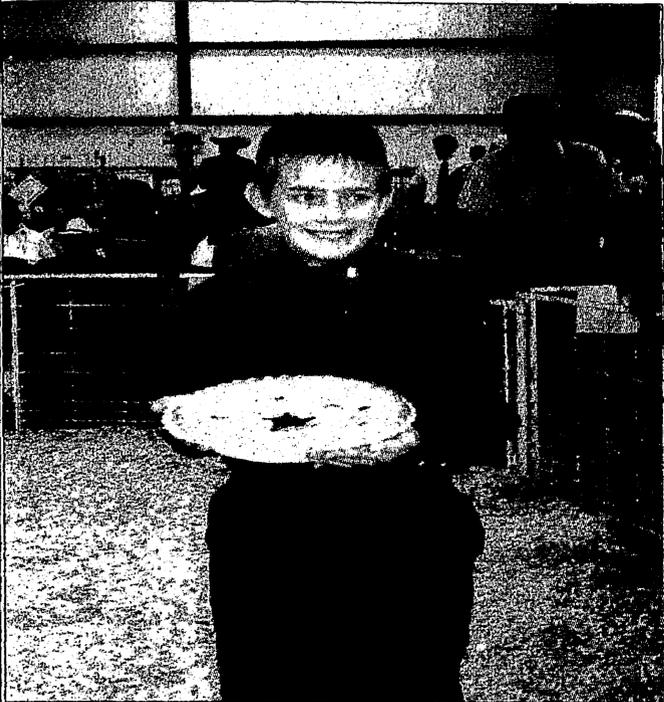
Maria Tate: Tote Bag-1st, Muffins-2nd, Sugar Cookies-3rd, Braiding II-2nd, Simple Gathered Skirt-1st, Biscuits-1st, Sewing Tool Kit-1st

Mariah Vallejos: Muffins-3rd,

Biscuits-3rd, Chocolate Chip Cookies-2nd, Braiding I-1st, Sugar Cookies-1st

Cody Ventura: Braiding II-3rd, 4-H Banner-1st
Roper Webb: Wood Science 1-2nd, Wood Science 1-1st, Braiding II-1st
Marshall Wilson: Welding SD-3rd, Photography-1st

SENIORS:
Calley Cox: Braiding II-2nd
Ryan Gaines: Welding Self-determined SD-2nd
Lawrence Gonzales: Painted T-shirt-2nd, 4-H Workbook-2nd, 4-H Box-1st
Conrad Gonzales: 4-H Box-2nd, 4-H Workbook-1st, Painted T-shirt-1st
Erin Hightower: Braiding SD-1st
Keisha Owings: Wildlife II-3rd, Veterinary Science-3rd, Animal Science-1st
Brandi Padilla: Veterinary Science-3rd
Dorotea Salcido: Leather Carving II-2nd
Jennifer Shafer: Baking SD-2nd, Skirt & Blouse-1st, Baking SD-1st
Keith Sultemeier: Shotgun-3rd, Animal Science-3rd, Horticulture & Agronomy SD-2nd, Archery-2nd, Rocketry SD-2nd, Dog-1st, Veterinary Science-1st, Birds-1st, Entomology II-1st, Sportfishing SD-1st, Leadership II-1st, New Mexico Roundup-1st, Menu for a Day-1st
Kaitlyn Vega: Pastry & Pies-1st
Kendal Wilson: Welding SD-3rd, Leathercraft SD-2nd, Photography-1st
Teresa Woodard: Veterinary Science-3rd, Wildlife II-3rd, Animal Science-1st



JULIE CARTER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Jared Stumph, Capitan 4-H, baked the Grand Champion Pie and auctioned it at the sale on Saturday for \$325.

Carrizozo Schools receive laptop grant

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

It took a third try by staff at Carrizozo Schools, but notice of award for the New Mexico Laptop Learning Initiative has been received.

This means for the next three years, as long as funds are available, Carrizozo seventh graders will be issued a Hewlett-Packard laptop computer for their use through their junior high and high school years.

By the end of September, 30 new laptops will be in the hands of this year's seventh

grade students and staff. They will be used daily in the class room and taken home for use there. Some of the software that will be on the computers will be the school's Accelerated Reading and Math programs.

In a cooperative effort by Superintendent Sergio Castaño, Becky Borowski, Wes Corley and Bryan Dooley, the grant proposal was written again this year after being turned down twice last year. Castaño also attended a bidder's conference offered to ensure school districts understood the scope of the New Mexico Laptop Learning

Initiative. The computers will come with their own backpack. "It's a lot of responsibility," said Castaño, "but it gives them a lot of access to knowledge and learning."

Computers will be monitored often for maintenance needs by the technology staff at the school.

Staff members will be given special training in the use of the computers to enhance academic achievement. Parents will be asked to participate in training and agree to a policy of procedure for the care and use of the laptops.

Lincoln Co. producers to form ag cooperative

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

New Mexico Department of Agriculture Director for the Marketing and Development Division, Edward Avalos, has notified Sally Canning that her grant proposal for funding an agricultural cooperative has been accepted.

Canning said the main funding will be for what she is calling the "Lincoln County Food Loop."

But the scope of the cooperative will include all agricultural commodities and especially those sold directly

from the farm. First on the agenda is to create a "living" brochure that will change each year as producers chose whether or not to participate. The countywide brochure will be the agritourism "who, what where" of the county producers.

A Website will also be created under the grant funding, doing much the same as the brochure does, but with a much wider audience base.

A professional consultant retained by NMDA will be provided to the Lincoln County Producers

Cooperative to guide the process in gathering the information and producing it effectively.

Target date for the brochure to be available to the public is May-June 2005.

For more information on how to be part of the Lincoln County Producers Cooperative, contact Canning at 653-4041.

Or you can e-mail her at laughingsheep@pvtnetworks.net.

You may also contact Pete Gnatkowski at the Lincoln County Extension Office, 648-2311.



Thomas Montes (left) was just "Too Cool" from California or somewhere. He was in flip flops, sunglasses, and all the beach wear one from Hondo could round up and passing out canteen—and talked constantly on his cell phone while herding his pig through the show ring. He called his attorney on more than one occasion, accusing fellow entrants of cheating.

Little Bo Peep (right) Carol Wilson did indeed lose her sheep and after considerable hilarious scrambling and foolishness, regained her sheep.

JULIE CARTER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS



Momma Lamb-Poppa Pig show a howler

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

It will undoubtedly go down in history as the most hilarious part of the 2004 Lincoln County Fair.

To call it the adult showmanship casts a shadowed suspicion on the word "adult." Just the same, it was the parents of the fair exhibitors that took part in the Momma Lamb and Poppa Pig showmanship class.

They came in costume and brought with them personalities never seen before in their "real" lives. Pillars of our community became fun, foolish and totally absorbed in being as out of control as they could be.

Feeling safe in their disguises, and many were quite unrecognizable, they took advantage of their short time in the spot-

light. Beautiful trophy buckles donated by Bar W Ranch and Hard Up Cattle Company were won by Momma Lamb Julie Montoya and Poppa Pig Tito Montoya.

Amid good-natured all in the name of fun accusations of corruption and bribery, the Montoya's proudly accepted their 2004 titles. "Kind of funny I never could win one of these as a kid and now I win one acting like an idiot," laughed Tito.

The event was meant to bring levity to the tired and stress felt by all mid-week in the fair but especially the kids. The kids did laugh very hard, when they weren't embarrassed by their

parents. The adults looking on were laughing so hard they were wiping tears from their eyes.

It is an event that will undoubtedly be repeated next year. Costume plotting among parents has already begun. It is one you won't want to miss.

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BUS #16			
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE
	LEAVE BUS YARD	8:05	
7th-12th	RANCHO RUIDOSO GREEN BOX A	8:43	
7th-12th	SITTING BULL COURT	8:45	
7th-12th	CUSTER'S LAST STAND	8:48	
7th-12th	BUFFALO BILL	8:47	
7th-12th	CALAMITY JANE	8:48	
7th-12th	WYATT EARP	8:49	
7th-12th	DOC HOLIDAY	8:50	
7th-12th	SAM BASS	8:51	
7th-12th	BILLY THE KID	8:52	
7th-12th	DROVER CT	8:53	
7th-12th	COWBOY CT	8:54	
7th-12th	CHISHOLM TRAIL	8:56	
7th-12th	TR'S MARKET	7:05	
7th-12th	SHELL ON HWY 48	7:06	
7th-12th	ALTO CAFE	7:07	
7th-12th	LOWER EAGLE CREEK	7:15	
7th-12th	FAWN RIDGE	7:16	
7th-12th	WILLIE HORTON/HULL RD	7:20	
7th-12th	OLD LINCOLN turn left	7:22	
7th-12th	turn right on Nogal		
7th-12th	HIGH LOOP turn right	7:23	
7th-12th	BUDDIE'S STABLES	7:27	
7th-12th	BT GAVILAN	7:28	
7th-12th	617 GAVILAN	7:28	
7th-12th	RMS	7:40	
7th-12th	RMS	7:42	
7th-12th	BUS YARD	7:55	

BUS 18			
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE
	LEAVE BUS YARD	8:15	
7th-12th	WHITE MOUNTAIN SUBD	8:40	
7th-12th	504 590 WHITE MTN DR	8:46	
7th-12th	PENA	8:58	
7th-12th	CARRIZO TRAILS	7:04	
7th-12th	PALMER LOOP	7:10	
7th-12th	682 WHITE MTN DR	7:14	
7th-12th	721 WHITE MTN DR	7:15	
7th-12th	138 SECOND CANYON	7:17	
7th-12th	RMS	7:33	
7th-12th	RMS	7:40	
7th-12th	BUS YARD	7:55	

BUS #19			
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE
	LEAVE BUS YARD	8:45	
7th-12th	ROBIN ROAD	6:55	
7th-12th	N WILLOW	6:58	
7th-12th	UPPER CANYON	7:03	
7th-12th	STORY BOOK CABINS	7:03	
7th-12th	829 MAIN	7:05	
7th-12th	SHERWOOD FOREST	7:08	
7th-12th	CIRCLE	7:12	
7th-12th	THRIFTWAY	7:14	
7th-12th	RAINBOW/UPPER TERRACE	7:15	
7th-12th	240 COUNTRY CLUB	7:18	
7th-12th	COUNTRY CLUB/BUCKNER	7:18	
7th-12th	102 MCKENZIE	7:22	
7th-12th	VILLAGE HALL	7:25	
7th-12th	135 PARADISE CANYON	7:33	
7th-12th	302 WALNUT	7:33	
7th-12th	RHS/GAVILAN STUDENTS	7:40	
7th-12th	GAVILAN SCHOOL	7:45	
7th-12th	RMS	7:49	
7th-12th	BUS YARD	8:00	

BUS #21			
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE
	LEAVE BUS YARD	8:05	
8th-12th	BIG HUNTER	8:28	
9th-12th	403 YUCCA DR	8:38	
9th-12th	MAPLE DR	8:38	
9th-12th	MUDD CYN	8:49	
9th-12th	SANSPEAR	8:50	
9th-12th	PESEWONIT'S	8:54	
7th-12th	SUMMIT	8:56	
7th-12th	COW CAMP	7:02	
7th-12th	DRIVEWAY PAST COW CAMP	7:04	
7th-12th	NEXT DRIVEWAY	7:07	
7th-12th	SAFE HAVEN	7:08	
7th-12th	THE BARN	7:09	
7th-12th	CHEROKEE	7:09	
7th-12th	CAMELOT	7:12	
7th-12th	turn around at Sears		
7th-12th	BIG O TIRE	7:15	
7th-12th	ACTION SKI SHOP	7:17	
7th-12th	Canizo Cyn to Grindstone		
7th-12th	GRINDSTONE/SANTA ROSA	7:20	
7th-12th	GRINDSTONE/ARAPAHOE	7:20	
7th-12th	CHASE/SUDDERTH-comfort inn	7:22	
7th-12th	TIMBERS MALL	7:23	
7th-12th	TIME SQUARE	7:23	
7th-12th	GAZEBO	7:24	
7th-12th	LUNA'S RESTAURANT	7:25	
7th-12th	CHEF LUPES	7:25	
7th-12th	RMS	7:32	
7th-12th	RMS	7:38	
7th-12th	BUS YARD	7:55	

BUS 23			
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE
	LEAVE BUS YARD	7:20	
1st-6th	MIRIAM/SEARS	7:29	
1st-6th	HWY 70/DIPALO	7:31	
1st-6th	HWY 70/HEIGHTS	7:33	
1st-6th	SHORT/HARRIS	7:35	
1st-6th	VALLEYVIEW/HARRIS	7:35	
1st-6th	SECOND/HARRIS	7:37	
1st-6th	DOWN/HARRIS	7:38	
1st-6th	WEST/HARRIS	7:40	
1st-6th	WME	8:00	
1st-6th	WMI	8:01	
1st-6th	SVP	8:02	
1st-6th	BUS YARD	8:20	

BUS 24			
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE
	LEAVE BUS YARD	7:20	
K-6	WALGREENS	7:28	
K-6	BREWER SHELL	7:30	
K-6	TENDER TOTS	7:31	
K-6	ROBIN ROAD	7:33	
K-6	N EVERGREEN	7:33	
K-6	RUIDOSO STATE BANK	7:34	
K-6	FOUR SEASONS MALL	7:36	
K-6	ALL SUPS	7:38	
K-6	UPPER CANYON	7:40	
K-6	MOUNTAIN BREEZE	7:41	
K-6	TURN AROUND UPPER CANYON	7:46	
K-6	FLUME CANYON	7:47	
K-6	CIRCLE	7:51	
K-6	WMI	8:00	
K-6	SVP	8:01	
K-6	NHS	8:15	
K-6	BUS YARD	8:25	

BUS #26			
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE
	LEAVE BUS YARD	7:25	
K	CAMELOT	7:25	
K	Turn around arrowhead motel		
K	SAFE HAVEN	7:25	
K	CHEROKEE TRLR PARK	7:26	
K	DIPALO & HWY 70	7:31	
K	HEIGHTS & HWY 70	7:31	
K	SHORT/HARRIS	7:33	
K	VALLEYVIEW & HARRIS	7:34	
K	SECOND/HARRIS	7:35	
K	DOWN/HARRIS	7:35	
K	SPRING/HARRIS	7:36	
K	Turn right on Highway 70 to Palo Verde Slopes (Stetson turn right then right on Reynolds)		
K	100 REYNOLDS (turn right @ Sears)	7:39	
K	102 RANCHER	7:41	
K	ROCKY MTN TRAILER PARK	7:43	
K	BISCUIT HILL (turn around)	7:45	
K	HALE CEMETARY	7:48	
K	WHITE MTN TRAILER PARK	7:48	
K	1ST DRIVEWAY PAST N PARNELL	7:49	
K	Turn right on N Central		
K	253 N CENTRAL	7:50	
K	RIVERLANE/WESTVIEW	7:51	
K	Turn right on Parker right on Hwy 70		
K	110 CENTRAL	7:53	
K	N. PARNELL/HILL TOP	7:55	
K	Turn left on N Central		
K	253 N CENTRAL	7:58	
K	DISCO TACO	7:59	
K	312 RIVERVIEW	8:01	
K	SADDLE SHOP	8:01	
K	HORSEMAN'S ENTRANCE	8:04	
K	BIG O	8:06	
K	NHS	8:10	
K	BUS YARD	8:25	

BUS 27			
GRADE	AM PICK-UP BUS STOP	TIME	GRADE
	LEAVE BUS YARD	7:20	
3-6th	1ST BAPTIST CHURCH/HWY 70	7:23	
3-6th	CENTRAL/PARK 106	7:24	
3-6th	208 CENTRAL	7:24	
3-6th	CENTRAL/PARNELL	7:25	
3-6th	215 CENTRAL	7:25	
3-6th	335 CENTRAL	7:26	
3-6th	312 RIVERVIEW	7:27	
3-6th	214 RIVERVIEW	7:28	
3-6th	415 RIVER LANE	7:28	
3-6th	506 RIVER LANE	7:28	
3-6th	551 RIVER LANE	7:29	
3-6th	215 PARKER	7:29	
3-6th	PARKER/PARK LN	7:30	
3-6th	OLD POST OFFICE BY grade K	7:36	
3-6th	CHAMPIONS RUN	7:37	
3-6th	SPAGHETTI FLATS	7:37	
3-6th	HIGHLAND	7:38	
3-6th	NORTH LANE	7:38	
3-6th	BIG O	7:43	
3-6th	FINA	7:44	
3-6th	WME	7:53	
3-6th	WMI	8:00	
3-6th	BUS YARD	8:15	

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Although animal activists mobilized immediately after hearing in 1997 that the 2004 Olympic Games would be staged in Greece, with the games underway, a humane answer for handling stray animals eludes them. Officials with the Humane Society of the United States urge animal supporters to write Kostas Karamanlis, prime minister of Greece. They say to tell him that there have been numerous reports in the media about the poisoning of street dogs in Greece, and that you're worried such incidents may increase with the Olympics. They recommend asking him politely to ensure government agencies don't resort to such barbaric methods for removing dogs, whether for the Olympic Games or any other major event in Greece.

The e-mail for Prime Minister Kostas Karamanlis is: info@primeminister.gr

According to the HSUS, an estimated 15,000 street dogs roam the city. Officials with Humane Society International and other worldwide animal groups hoped

to find a solution to the problem. But despite some promising initial response, little was done to deal with Greece's homeless canine population, whose roots lie deep within the country's laissez-faire attitude about animal ownership, HSUS officials said. "HSI and other animal organizations offered to implement a humane animal control program a long time ago, back when the Greeks still had plenty of lead time," said Neil Trent, executive director of Humane Society International. "If the Greeks had taken up these offers from the beginning, they could have had a program in place that would have substantially reduced the number of dogs on the streets. They would have shown the world that Greece had made progressive, humane strides in dealing with its homeless animals." But instead they procrastinated and now they find themselves in this glaring spotlight. Athens wants to prove it is a modern city ready to host one of the world's greatest events, but from our point of view, the city is still stuck in ancient times, when

animals were seen as disposable.

Animal protectionists fear Greece's procrastination will result in the deaths of thousands of street dogs by poisoning. But at this point, Athens apparently has only one municipal shelter. Four privately operated places already are overrun, Trent said. The mayor of Athens had earlier called for strays to be rounded up, sterilized and then put up for adoption, but Trent said there's nothing to show that occurred. International animal protection groups were also looking at adopting dogs to willing people in other countries. "The bottom line is that time has run out for good, humane solutions," Trent said. "The best we can hope for now is that Greeks take the time and effort to humanely round-up these animals and find reliable shelters in nearby cities. Many animal activists around the world, however, worry that Greece will poison dogs on a massive scale, just to rid the country of an eyesore and a potential public health problem."

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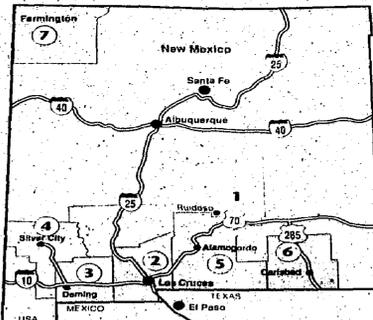
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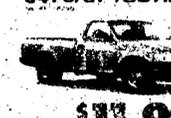
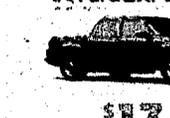
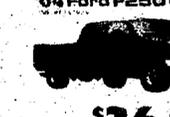
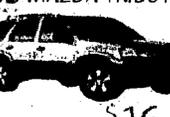
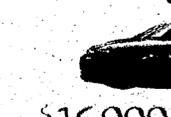
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100 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2Bd/1Ba, Fireplace, \$395/month. Water, garbage, sewage, furnished. Nice, River frontage, Willow Mobile Park, NORTH SIDE OF RIVER, 200 Frieden Bloom, 378-7099, 1-915-526-8329.

CAPITAN. 102 S. Bonito, 2Bd/1Ba, Heat pump/AC, full covered porch plus covered carport. In shaded area. 257-5381.

110 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED. Must be clean, have good job. Your choice of bedroom. Located in Cedar Creek. Call Dan @ 257-8465.

111 ACREAGE

40 BEAUTIFUL Acres Only \$24,900 Stunning land outside Ruidoso. Survey, soil tested, warranty, deed, electric. Maintained all weather roads. Mins. to Nat'l Forest. Convenient to Ruidoso. Low Financing Available. 1-877-670-8015

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MESCALERO Apache School

P.O. Box 230, 249 White Mountain Dr. Mescalero, New Mexico 88340. Phone: (505) 464-4431 Fax: (505) 464-4822

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Mescalero Apache School is looking for qualified applicants for the following position: Middle/High School Principal High School Science Teacher

POSITION IS OPEN UNTIL FILLED. All Certified positions require a valid NM Department of Education License.

All positions require background checks and clearance from any criminal charges prior to employment.

For additional information and application: Mescalero Apache School Personnel Office P.O. Box 230; 249 White Mountain Drive. Mescalero, NM 88340. Phone: (505) 464-4431 Fax: (505) 464-4822

112 LOTS FOR SALE

LIQUIDATION SALE on Builders lots, 10 view lots in Ruidoso and Alto Area. Call 378-4800.

WONDERFUL LOT in Alto area with 360 degree views. This lot is a heavily forested 5-acre lot and has recently had a new 30 gallon per minute well drilled on it! House plans available. Asking \$85,500. Call 505-647-9280 for more information.

114 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

89 RIO Street, mid-town commercial log cabins and C-3 zoning. Great investment/fixer-upper. \$89,000 with terms. Jennie @ Stevens RE 1-505-937-3865 or 505-630-9900.

MID-TOWN COMMERCIAL w/Sudderth visibility. Presently studio/home. Good parking. \$149,500 Jennie-Stevens RE 1-505-937-3865 or 505-630-9900

115 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY/RENT

FOUR SEASONS Mall unit. Full management. Spaces for rent. Call Donna at 257-7705

135 RV SITES FOR RENT

RV SPACES Available with view Sierra Blanca. Call 937-9069 Year around rates available.

136 MOBILE HOME SITES FOR RENT

RV & Mobile Home Private lots for rent, \$175/\$190 Month. 378-4661

180 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH-WEST Executive Office spaces. Elegantly furnished reception area with garden fountain. Private bath. Kitchen. Utilities paid. Good location. \$295/ Month. 257-1516

Office Space for Lease Will build to suit Excellent location on Mechem Appr 677 sq. ft. Offices include reception area, full bath and kitchenette \$500/mo. utilities. Call 937-0050 or 257-1313, ask for Sara

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE suits For Rent, 1035 Mechem Dr. All bills paid, share common area expense. \$310. per month. Call 258-5559

SPACE AVAILABLE. New wellness center in excellent location. Spacious treatment, massage office and/or studio space available. Beautiful, peaceful surroundings w/like minded health professionals. Call Jim or Vanessa @ 257-9994.

THE ATTIC Complex-1031 Mechem, 2 story, 2,000 sq.ft., air conditioned, wood walls, ceiling and floors, some carpet. \$1,500. Per month, minimum 1 year lease. Call Bob 257-7577 or Susan at 505-699-3944

200 HELP WANTED

\$250 - \$500 a week. Will train to work at home helping the US Government file HUD/FHA Mortgage refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-866-537-2907

ADMIN ASST. Busy, fast-paced, non-smoking office needs person experienced in computer applications, telephone skills, general office procedures. Mail or bring Resume to 700 Mechem, #10, Ruidoso 88345.

AMERIHOST (Next to Denny's) now hiring for all positions. Apply in person.

TINNIE SILVER DOLLAR Restaurant is taking applications for cooks, prep-cooks, servers, and bartenders. Great wages and the best tip potential around. Insurance & 401k plan available. Apply in person on Mon. - Thurs. 12-4 pm at Tinnie Silver Dollar Restaurant, Hwy 70 in the Honda Valley. No phone calls please. Call: Baton Restaurants, Inc. is an EOE

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200 HELP WANTED

The City of Ruidoso Downs is accepting applications for Communication Detention Officer. Full Benefit package, High School diploma or equivalent. Must be a U.S. Citizen, 21 years of age and possess a valid NM Driver's License. Must pass physical and drug screening. Starting pay range is \$8.91-\$9.63 per hour depending on certification and experience, EEOE. For complete job descriptions and application visit City Hall at: 22 Downs Drive Ruidoso Downs, NM call (505) 378-4422 or email us at stevevord@zianet.com

200 HELP WANTED

Wait Staff Popular bakery cafe seeks experienced wait staff for breakfast and lunch service. Tuesday and Wednesday off. Great work environment with excellent earning potential. Apply in person at Cornerstone Bakery Cafe 359 Sudderth

200 HELP WANTED

ENERGETIC PERSON Needed for on-call position delivering packages, must use own vehicle mileage and per package fee paid. Send resume to: 206 E. College, Roswell NM 88201.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-KEEPERS Wanted. Must be available mornings & weekends. Call 257-4031 to apply.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE position Crown Point. Condos. Experience required. Commensurate with skills. Apply in person 220 Crown Dr.

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FIRST NATIONAL Bank of Ruidoso has a job opening in the teller department. No experience necessary, some computer skills and ten key knowledge useful. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefit package along with a friendly atmosphere. Please pick up applications and leave resumes with Susan Leterman. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FLOORING STORE-Sales and Warehouse. Experience helpful but not required. Great opportunity. Send resumes to Personnel, PO Box 576, Alto 88312.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Great starting pay. All shifts available. Shift Managers & maintenance person needed. Opportunity for advancement. Full/Part time available. Apply in person for immediate interview at Taco Bell.

PART-TIME CONTRACT Medical Examiner Needed to do Mobile Insurance Physicals in the Ruidoso area. Must have blood draw experience & a tax machine. Fax resume to: 505-883-6595 or e-mail to: lettersphis015mgr@portamedic.net

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K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE Immediate opening available for: Experienced Salad Prep Person Competitive Wages Apply in person Monday to Friday 2pm to 5pm 152 Hwy 70 • Ruidoso, NM

KFC OF RUIDOSO is now accepting applications for Cooks & Counter Help. Full & Part time positions available. Please apply in person @ 331 Sudderth Dr.

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200 HELP WANTED

MANAGER POSITION Open- Please submit your resume to Golden West Pawn & Sales, 137 Hwy 70 E, Ruidoso NM, 88345.

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Would you like an opportunity to work in a beautiful healthcare facility with supportive, caring management who appreciate their employees? Then check out Mescalero Care Center! Our benefits package is excellent too! Call Sharon at Mescalero Care Center for more information, (505) 464-4802

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RN/LPN

Be part of a new, dynamic nursing team as we complete our opening cycle on this new facility. Openings in all shifts. Competitive wages, excellent health insurance and retirement benefits. Contact Sharon, Scranton, RN, DON, Mescalero Care Center, 454 Lipan Drive Mescalero, NM 88340 phone (505) 464-4802 fax (505) 464-4808

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Loan processor or Loan Processor Trainee. Apply at 1007 Mechem #5.

NOW HIRING Lunch Hostess, Bus person, & Dishwasher. Please apply in person @ 2913 Sudderth.

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MOTEL - 31 units, nice owner's living quarters with fireplace, attractive Western-style architecture, room furnishings created by renowned Honda and Alamo-gordo woodworker Doug McIntyre, extra land for expansion. Profitable business in beautiful mountain resort area. For Sale by Owner, (520) 439-4201.

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200 HELP WANTED

HEAD START Custodian/Food Transportation/Bus Monitor - Region IX Education Cooperative (Lincoln County Head Start) is seeking highly qualified individuals committed to early childhood programs for a position at the Capitan site. Minimum qualifications: 1. High School diploma or equivalent 2. Knowledge of cleaning supplies and equipment 3. Knowledge of minor maintenance and tools 4. Must possess own vehicle for food transportation 5. Ability to assist bus driver in child transportation

Only fully qualified individuals need inquire. Application deadline is August 30, 2004 @ 4:00 pm. Call REC IX - (505) 257-2368 (Fred Romero or Teresa Barnett) for complete job descriptions and application. REC IX is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, age, marital status or handicap/disability in employment practices or the provision of services.

SUPER 8 Motel is now accepting applications for the Front Desk Managers. If you are interested in applying for a position and have the following qualifications: Good Customer Service Skills, Computer Skills, Money Control and are available to work evenings, nights or weekends. I am also looking for an Office Person who would be able to handle computer bookkeeping and general office functions on a part time basis. Rick Arlaud.

SPORT SHOP Manager, Ski Apache needs a full-time manager for area retail store from October thru April. Previous retail experience, excellent customer service skills and bilingual (English/Spanish) ability is desired. Call Riker 336-4356 ext. 203 for interview.

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PHYSICAL and Occupational Needed Full-Time. Wages DOE. Contact 257-9071.

200 HELP WANTED

HEAD START TEACHER ASSISTANT - Region IX Education Cooperative (Lincoln County Head Start) is seeking highly qualified individuals committed to early childhood programs for 1 position at the Ruidoso site.

Minimum qualifications: 1. CDA certification in Early Childhood Education or an Associate Degree in related field desired 2. Successful experience working with preschool age children 3. Strong written, verbal, and interpersonal skills 4. Demonstrates dependability, cooperation, loyalty and responsible behavior and attitudes 5. Demonstrates a willingness to work in a cooperative working environment in a team setting with another teacher.

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WIA IN-SCHOOL Youth Supervisor - for service area of Otero county and Lincoln County. Minimum qualifications: 1. Associate's Degree in education or related field, Bachelor degree preferred; 2. 3 years successful experience in vocational, education, career, or transition development; 3. Strong written, verbal and interpersonal communication skills; 4. Computer skills in WP, DB, Spreadsheets, and Desktop publishing; and 5. Valid drivers license and travel required.

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ROUTE SALES/DRIVER. Must be 21 yrs old, CDL-Hazmat drivers license. Drug & alcohol free. American Oxygen Co. 135 Hwy 70 East, 378-4752.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER & ACTIVITY BUS DRIVER POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR 2004-2005 School year. Great hours; perfect for retirees or stay-at-home Moms. Starting \$10.00/hr. Flexible hours for training. Training Available. Good primary or secondary job. Call 378-5410. Please leave message.

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273 PERSONALS

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274 LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG. Ruidoso Downs area. Aug. 1. White female with brown ear and spots, brown spot on back, medium sized. This is my kids dog. Please call Ron. (505) 838-3052 and (505) 835-4666, ext. 11.

LOST: Black, Brown, & Gray mixed female Heeler. Blue collar, goes by the name of Joplin. Last seen 111 Conval Cr. Missing for 2wks. REWARD! Call 258-2421

290 PETS

DARLING & Lovable twin tuxedo kittens. Looking for a loving home. 2 months old. Call 257-6974 or 258-1699.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER Puppies. AKC Registered. First shots & vet checked. Great family pets and hunting companions. \$300-\$350. Call 505-336-1507

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VERY NICE Upscale Gift Shop in Midtown. \$67,000-Cash. No Real Estate. Please reply to Box 2132, Ruidoso NM 88355.

400 MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUE OAK cigar Display Case. Lighted 8"X2'Dx42"H. \$750.00. NATURAL GAS Upflow forced air heater used 4 months. \$225.00. Sharp Electronic cash register, \$80. 378-7015 or 505-640-5504

KOKOPELLI FULL Golf Membership. \$15,000. Call Pat Guthrie at 258-4300.

SEARS TABLE Saw, air compressor, wheel barrow, garden tools, lawn mower, misc. workshop supplies. 238 Country Club Dr. 257-2011

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401 ANTIQUES/ART

ANTIQUE BUFFET, table, w/built in leaf, 6 chairs with peacock wood backs. All recent wood. Must see. \$2,000. O.B.O. 378-4800

402 APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE GAS Stove white w/black, used 3 months \$200.00. Kitchen Aid Refrigerator two-door, top freezer, almond vinyl finish good condition. \$175.00. 378-7015 or 505-640-5504.

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413 FURNITURE

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420 Musical Instruments

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424 PRODUCE

BLACKBERRIES: You Pick or We Pick. Containers provided. 9am till 5pm. San Patricia Berry Farm, Pala & Fiji Apples are 'Giddy' MM279.5. Phone: 653-4502

427 SPORTING GOODS

300 WEATHER by Mag. Accamark LH, with 4x12 Leupold scope, guri case. \$1500. 257-6111

452 YARD & GARAGE SALES

ALTO- FURNITURE, clothes, toys, bikes, & tools. Friday, 8-5, Saturday, 8-1. High Mesa to Collage, right to 214. Mira Monte.

DECK SALE: Tools, RV items, good clothing, lots of misc. Aug-20th, August-21st. Rain or Shine. Cherokee Mobile Village Space 38.

ESTATE SALE- Sunday, 8:00am-5:00pm. 451 Flume Canyon Dr. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, carpenters tools, garden & lawn, sewing & crafts, clothes.

GARAGE SALE- 105 Granite, Saturday & Sunday, 8:00am. No Early Birds.

GARAGE SALE- Friday & Saturday, August 20th & 21st. 8:00am-1:00pm. Home furnishings. 120 Eagle Dr.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 21st. 7:00am-3:00pm, Sunday, 7:00-? 208 Mira Monte, Alto Village. Follow balloons. Clothes, misc., men's clothes, golf shoes.

GETTING READY - To Move Sale! Household items, furniture, tools. 238 Country Club Dr. Friday & Saturday, 8:00am-1:00pm.

GIANT USED Furniture Sale at the Fortress Storage at Camelot Castle. Friday, August 20th, 7:00am until 11:00am. Unit C-1.

OLD TV'S. Full bed head/foot boards, linens, lamps, baby & nursing clothes, etc. Friday-Saturday, 8:00-? 411 Squaw Trail, Off Apache.

REMODELING SALE- Stove, Counter tops, sink w/ faucet, bakers rack, much more. Saturday, August 21st till 1:00PM. 221 Enchanted Forest, Alto.

UPPER CANYON Garage Sale - Saturday - August 21st. 8am-4pm. 602 Main Rd. 937-0095. Furniture, paper back books, Much More!

YARD SALE- Friday, 8-5pm. No early birds please, we have school children. Saturday, 8-5. 413 Gavilan Canyon Rd.

YARD SALE- Saturday- 21st. 25335 Hwy 70 Mesalero at the summit. 7:00am till gone. Appliances, tires, clothing. Early Birds: Early Prices!

501 SERVICES

COMPLETE HANDYMAN: maintenance and repair, carpentry, tile, power washing, sealing or painting. Free Estimates. References available. 257-0649 or 808-0414.

COMPLETE REMODELING. Best Quality. Best Priced. Quickest turnaround. Satisfaction guaranteed. Available immediately. Call Jeff @ 808-1441, Ruidoso.

HOME & Deck repairs, also painting, power washing, sealing. References available. Call 258-3703.

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Quality Hot tub, House cleaning, and Cabin Watch. Excellent References. Call Lisa @ 808-0450 or 354-2904.

TREE THINNING, Pruning, Pine Needles Raked. Work on weekends. College student. Call 505-635-9185.

501 SERVICES

Patricia S. Ortiz Attorney 1204 Mechem #11 White Mountain Plaza Bankruptcy Criminal Law DWI General Civil Litigation 505-258-9046 If in jail, call collect

501 AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 JEEP CJ-7, low mileage, new paint, air conditioner, and many other extra accessories. 257-5853 (leave message if necessary).

1983 INTER. 345 Eng. flatbed Dump. Runs good. \$1500. 1-505-491-0843

1995 NISSAN Maxima, 100K miles, \$3,990 O.B.O. Call 258-0003

1997 CHEROKEE, 4x4, AC, 6cyl., 113K miles, new tires, \$4500. After 5:00 808-0800.

1997 CHEVY Tahoe LT. 4WD, Dual-media, leather, great condition. 336-2527

2004 BUICK Regal. 12,000 miles. \$18,000. Call 937-3059

501 AUTOS FOR SALE

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1998 FORD Explorer, Eddie Bower, 4x4, Compare mileage, appearance, & condition to 2002. Must see to appreciate. More info call 258-3718

1998 MERCURY Mountaineer, 4x4, V-8, sun roof, leather, new brakes, 85,000 miles. \$7,500 OBO. Call 336-2920 or 937-3651.

502 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

FOUR-16" Chrome, 8-lug. Ford 3/4 ton wheels, with Michelin LPX-AP Tires. \$475. Call 937-3166.

507 TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVY Truck. One Big Bad Truck! 4x4 w/350, sort step-side bed. \$3,000 or trade for motor home. 257-4265 Ask for Twala.

1994 FORD F150, 4WD, \$4,000. Call 937-3059

2001 DODGE RAM 1500 1 Owner, 65,000 miles. Serviced every 3,000 miles. Mechanically Perfect. 937-3413

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TRUCK? 1972 Ford pick up, new tires, 5th wheel attachment and runs great. \$1750 O.B.O. 258-4574, 937-1121.

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576 MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA GRIZZLY, 4x4, '93. Runs good; not used for 2 years, \$2,000, OBO. Call 336-2267 or 927-6168

578 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1991 29FT. Alpenlite Deluxe 5th Wheel. Excellent condition, clean, loaded, clean bed, great site for road home, includes hitch, \$9,500. Cloudercraft 505-682-1083.

1992 NOMAD RV 5th Wheel, self contained, 30ft. long w/super slide out, good shape \$7,000. 258-2191 After 6:00pm.

2003 BOUNDER, 36ft., 2-slides. Only 6K miles, loaded with options. Still in warranty. Excellent condition. \$77,500. Alamogordo. 505-491-8660.

2003 Pilgrim Open Road 5th wheel, 35ft. Fully loaded w/3 slide outs. Paid \$41,000 will sell for pay off of \$32,000. Call Tripp or Aimee @ 258-8811

2004 ALLEGRO, 32ft., 2 slides, 2 a/c's, 5.5 gen. jacks. Workhorse chassis. \$100,000 value for \$73,000. Change in life circumstances. Call 258-5327

FOR SALE- 30ft. 2000 Dutchman. Can be seen at Circle B RV Park in Ruidoso Downs \$6500 O.B.O. Call 405-834-8630

586 LEGAL NOTICES

#6259 1T (8)18 LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF A REGULAR MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso has cancelled the regularly scheduled meeting of the Village of Ruidoso Governing Body of August 31, 2004. The next regularly scheduled meeting is September 14, 2004. The regular meetings are held at the Village of Ruidoso Administrative Offices, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso. The regular meetings begin at 6:00 p.m. Meetings of the Village of Ruidoso Governing Body are open to the public. If you have questions or need to request a copy of the agenda, please contact Irma Nava, Village Clerk, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone- 258-4343.

/s/Irma Nava, Village Clerk Posted: August 12, 2004 4:15 p.m.

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#6244 4T (8)4,11,18,25 LEGAL NOTICE

LINCOLN COUNTY SPECIAL DISTRICT COMMISSION NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS

The Lincoln County Special District Commission shall hold a public hearing on August 26, 2004 at 1:00 pm at the Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club, Alto, NM, in the Sierra Room. Then and there, the Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposal to create an Alto Lakes Water and Sanitation District. The factors to be addressed at the public hearing are as outlined in 4-53-B NMSA-1978.

AGENDA

- I. Appointment of a Secretary to keep minutes of the proceedings. II. Brief historic overview. III. Discussion of Special District Procedures. Section 4-53-B IV. Public hearing on proposal to form Alto Lakes Water and Sanitation District. V. Approval of Formation of Alto Lakes Water and Sanitation District.

/s/Tammie Maddox Lincoln County Clerk

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#6242 4T (8)4,11,18,25 LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION FREEDOM FROM PARENTAL CUSTODY AND CONTROL (ABANDONMENT) (RE: ADOPTION)

Case Number BN004366 Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles IN THE MATTER OF KILESTO MARIE ROLLER, minor. A person who should be declared free from the custody and control of his/her (their) parent or parents.

TO: KENNETH BUCK ROLLER and to all persons claiming to be the father or mother of said minor person(s) above named.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and (required to) (may) appear before the Judge Presiding in Department 421 of the above entitled court, located at 201 Centre Plaza Drive, Monterey Park, CA 91754 on November 8, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of his/her (their) parents according to the petition on

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file herein. For failure to attend, you may be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

You are hereby notified of the provisions of Family Code 7860 which provide the judge shall advise the minor and the parents, if present, of the right to have counsel present. The court may appoint counsel to represent the minor whether or not the minor is able to afford counsel, and if they are unable to afford counsel, shall appoint counsel to represent the parents.

The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for placement for adoption.

Dated: 6/1/04 JOHN A. CLARKE, Executive Officer/Clerk of the Superior Court. By: T. NGU, Deputy NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED. You are served as an individual citee. The time when a citation is deemed served on a party may vary depending on the method of service. For example, see Code of Civil Procedure Sec. 413.10 through 415.40. CN709845 AXELSON '709845'

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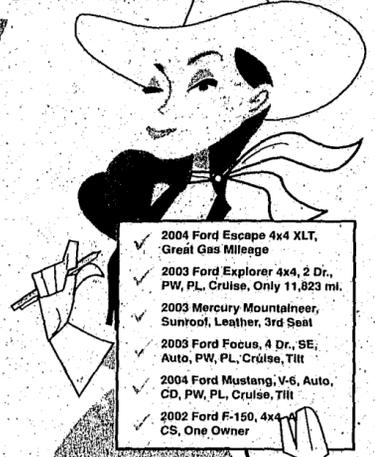
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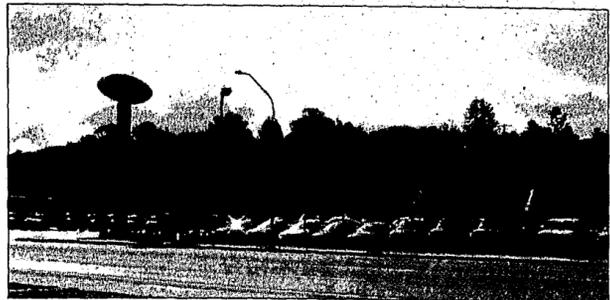


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