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Richardson: State's tourism booming

Governor attends Ruidoso conference

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The state has made great progress over the past three years in growing its tourism industry, Governor Bill Richardson told an annual tourism conference convening in Ruidoso.

Richardson made his remarks during Monday's opening-day breakfast to the three-day Governor's Conference on Tourism attended by leaders in the tourism industry.

The conference is being held at the Ruidoso Convention Center and Inn of the Mountain Gods. Richardson made his remarks at the Lodge at Sierra Blanca, formerly the Hawthorn Suites.

The governor said the state is working as a partner to grow the industry and increase the state's visibility and appeal across the country and around the world. In addition to bringing more than $13 billion into the state's economy, tourism over the past three years has become the second largest private employer in the state, he said, adding "and it's still growing."

"Together we overcame challenges like higher prices at the pump and dry winter seasons and worked to expand tourism opportunities to every corner of the state," Richardson noted.

In all, 65 million domestic visitors have made New Mexico their travel destination in recent years.

Richardson said that since elected governor he has fought attempts to change Lodgers Tax Legislation which provides communities with needed funds for tourism promotion through an excise on overnight stays; appointed a Secretary of Tourism (Mike Cerletti) to serve as an active partner with industry; kept tourism as a cabinet-level stand-alone department; and to make advertising and promotion of New Mexico a priority.

He said that while maintaining a balanced budget, his administration has beefed up its tourism marketing efforts. New approaches to promotion of the state have included the procurement of a billboard in Times Square to the development of a new mobile visitor information center that travels to major conventions and fairs.

He noted that the state's donation of the Capitol Christmas Tree in 2005 and the entry of a float in the 2006 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., including 10 related events, have earned the state "media coverage valued at more than $4 million."

"And my tourism team has gone to Washington to fight for better federal support of tourism," he said, noting that just last month New Mexico was awarded nearly a half-million dollars in federal highway

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Governor Bill Richardson, left, and Tourism Secretary Mike Cerletti spoke at Monday's conference on tourism.

Village hopes its word is its bond

COUNCIL SETS GENERAL BOND ELECTION — TO BE REPAID BY SEWER USERS

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Ruidoso councilors hope they settled on the best approach to repaying a $12.6 million bonding debt for mandated improvements to a wastewater treatment plant, if voters approve the deal in December.

Last week, they approved a resolution for a special election Dec. 12, on a general obligation bond issue. But they are pledging to voters that barring some unforeseen shortage in revenue, the debt will be repaid by money generated from a rate adjustment that would not exceed $10 per month for the average residential user with a three-quarter inch meter and $53.33 for a 4-inch meter without considering actual flow usage.

General obligation bonds usually are repaid by increases in property taxes, but councilors favored charging sewer users as a more fair approach, because some homeowners are not on sewer lines.

"We recommend a rate analyst look at it and come back with a new rate structure to generate the required amount of money to repay the debt service," said Kevin Powers, a bond consultant with Dain Rauscher. "We looked at it as a flat surcharge and that's a superficial way to come ip with what is needed to generate $920,320 per year. There are an infinite number of ways to do it, probably more equitable ways, spread over the system."

By using general obligation bonds, the borrowing costs are lower, reducing the annual payment and benefiting rate payers, Powers said.

Councilor Greg Cory asked if Village Manager Lorri McKnight is certain money is coming from other avenues to make up the rest of the estimated $35 million needed for the expansion of the wastewater treatment plant and improvements required by state and federal environmental agencies to remove more phosphorus and

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Downs, Mescalero, Arabela get firefighting funds

■ Money announced at press conference will pay for new fire vehicles

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RUIDOSO DOWNS – In the cause of firefighting, equipment makes a difference. Where wildland concentrated fires in rural and urban interface areas are concerned, it makes all the difference, Dan Ware public information officer for New Mexico Forestry, said.

Ware and State Forester Butch Blazer accompanied Governor Bill Richardson Monday to a press conference here where it was announced that $2.2 million is headed to area municipalities for the purchase of new fire vehicles.

The funding fulfills a commitment the governor made during the 2006 legislative session to help local fire departments improve their capabilities in their hometowns and to strengthen partnership activity in the region when fire erupts in non-residential areas.

The conference took place at the main fire station in Ruidoso Downs in the aftermath of one of the longest fire seasons on record. To date, 45 fires have burned more than 12,000 acres in Lincoln and Otero counties, while statewide, some 1,000 fires have charred more than 400,000 acres.

The allocation comes from the state severance tax funds, with Ruidoso Downs set to receive

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Capitan's Rose Clinic reopens

■ Presbyterian operates private clinic that had lost two assistants

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The departure of two physician's assistants at about the same time prompted the temporary closure of The Rose Clinic operated by Presbyterian Healthcare Services in Capitan, says Lincoln County Medical Center Administrator James Gibson.

The clinic, which the administrator of the Lincoln County Medical Center says operates at a $200,000 deficit annually, reopened three days a week until a full-time arrangement is possible, he told county commissioners Tuesday.

Commissioner Maury St. John said after the county received a petition calling for the clinic to reopen, "I wanted to know what was happening with the Rose Clinic. It's strictly a private clinic, not the county's. Presbyterian (the Albuquerque firm that also operates the county hospital in Ruidoso and ambulance service) took it over (from the previous owner), but I wanted to hear about the situation."

Gibson said federal privacy laws prohibit him from discussing some details, but the

"I appreciate support for the clinic. The reaction should surely show how important it is. We lose $200,000 a year, but we have no intention to walk away..."

Jim Gibson
LCMC administrator

provider at the Carrizozo county clinic is out on disability, which may be long-term.

"He's not coming back from what I hear," Gibson said. "Thirteen weeks ago when it crashed, we were preparing for it. We had a physician's assistant from Ruidoso coming over on Tuesday when (the provider for the county clinic in Carrizozo) went to Corona (the other county clinic). She was agreeable to taking over full time, but the same week (the Carrizozo provider went on disability), she took a job in El Paso at more pay."

Gibson said Presbyterian's first obligation is to fulfill the company's contract with the county to operate the two rural health clinics in Carrizozo and Corona.

"The (Hospital) board decided we had no choice but to close the Rose Clinic and

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THE HORSE-WHISPERER

Craig Cameron, the "Horse Whisperer," demonstrates his techniques Friday at the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, held at Ruidoso Downs over the weekend.

Friday's attendance set a record, helped by more than 300 area school children in attendance. Total weekend attendance, however, was down about five percent due to Saturday's rain. Visitors came from 27 states and Canada.

The weather wasn't a factor for much of the entertainment, which was held under cover. Thursday night's Ray Price concert was sold out for a three-hour show, organizers said.

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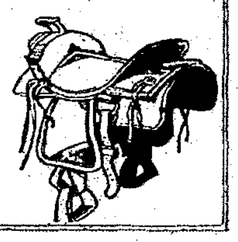

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Controlled burns

A prescribed burn was scheduled to be ignited Tuesday and to continue through Thursday on the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

Next week, a burn of previously stacked piles on the west reservation line near U.S. 70 also is set for Bureau of Land Management property in Bent with assistance from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Mescalero Agency Branch of Forestry crews.

That burn Oct. 24 and 25, will consist of 300 acres and smoke may be visible for miles. Some ash may be carried by the wind to areas away from the immediate burn.

This week's burn targets hand piles at Upper Indian in the southeast corner of the reservation. The hazard fuels reduction burn will consist of 700 acres and is aimed at improving wildlife habitat. Smoke will be visible and ash may be carried by the wind.

For information, call the BIA Forestry Office at 464-4410.

Alto Lakes hearing

Members of the Alto Lakes Special Zoning District will conduct a public hearing during a regular meeting to discuss and adopt amendments to the Alto Lakes Comprehensive Zoning and Land Use Ordinance.

The hearing will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Stag Room of the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Clubhouse, 100 Mulligan Dr.

The amendments will affect all properties located within Sierra Blanca Subdivision Unit 3, Block 10 and the Hemphillbraudt Condominium Subdivision Lots 1A and 1B, formerly known as Sierra Blanca Subdivision Unit 3, Block 10, Lots 1A & 1B.

The amendments will reduce side yard setbacks from 20 feet to 10 feet.

After the public hearing, commissioners may decide to adopt or table the proposed ordinance. If they table, they could reschedule to a specific meeting or indefinitely, in which case any future rescheduling would be published.

Fort pot luck

History buffs, military enthusiasts and preservationist are invited to a pot luck general meeting by members of Fort Stanton Inc.

The non-profit group is composed of the individuals who man the museum at the fort northeast of Ruidoso, who stage the annual Fort Stanton Live celebration and generally look for other ways to support the use of the 1855 fort and the efforts of the Fort Stanton Development Commission.

The pot luck is set for 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27, at the hospitality room at Innsbrook off Mechem Drive.

A short program on the fort, its past and future, is planned. More volunteers are needed to keep the work going and this gathering is one way to learn about the many roles a person could fill.

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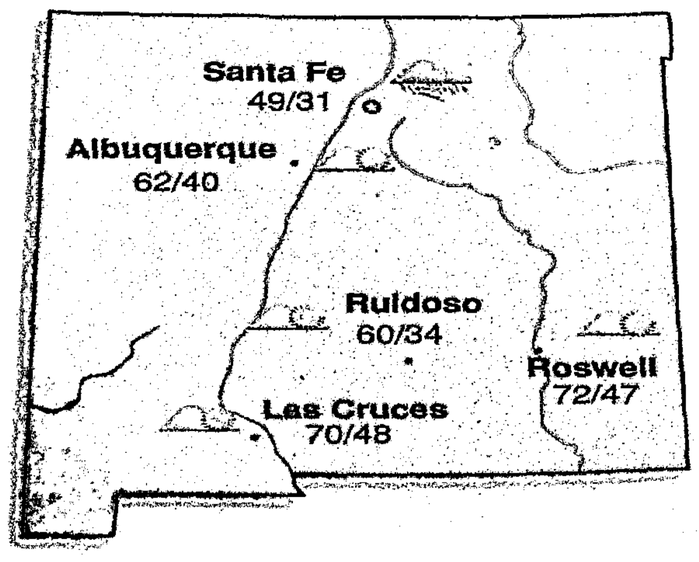

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Last Oct 14	New Oct 22
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Wed 10/18	7	High
Thu 10/19	7	High
Fri 10/20	7	High

The UV Index is measured on a 0-11 number scale, with a higher UV index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 — 11

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Alamogordo	74	46	pt sunny	Grants	49	28	mixed	Santa Fe	49	31	t-storm
Albuquerque	62	40	pt sunny	Guymon, OK	52	34	rain	Santa Rosa	64	38	t-storm
Carlsbad	78	48	mst sunny	Hobbs	78	50	pt sunny	Silver City	62	33	rain
Chama	42	24	sn shower	Las Cruces	70	48	pt sunny	Socorro	67	39	pt sunny
Clovis	64	35	cloudy	Las Vegas	52	30	t-storm	St. Johns, AZ	59	36	mst sunny
Deming	70	45	pt sunny	Lordsburg	71	43	pt sunny	Taos	50	27	t-storm
El Paso, TX	71	51	mst sunny	Lubbock, TX	73	41	pt sunny	Trinidad, CO	47	30	rain
Espanola	63	40	pt sunny	Odessa, TX	78	49	mst sunny	Truth or Consq.	69	43	pt sunny
Farmington	49	27	mixed	Raton	48	25	rain	Tucson, AZ	77	53	sunny
Gallup	49	26	mixed	Roswell	72	47	pt sunny	Tucumcari	60	35	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	78	58	rain	Houston	90	69	pt sunny	Phoenix	82	58	sunny
Boston	62	54	rain	Los Angeles	76	56	sunny	San Francisco	69	51	sunny
Chicago	65	42	rain	Miami	87	77	t-storm	Seattle	59	45	cloudy
Dallas	86	54	mst sunny	Minneapolis	42	33	rain	St. Louis	79	47	pt sunny
Denver	37	28	snow	New York	67	59	rain	Washington, DC	73	60	rain

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State goes 'round and 'round on intersection design proposal

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A proposal to try a new approach at the intersection of U.S. 70 and Sudderth Drive drew about a dozen people to a public involvement workshop last week.

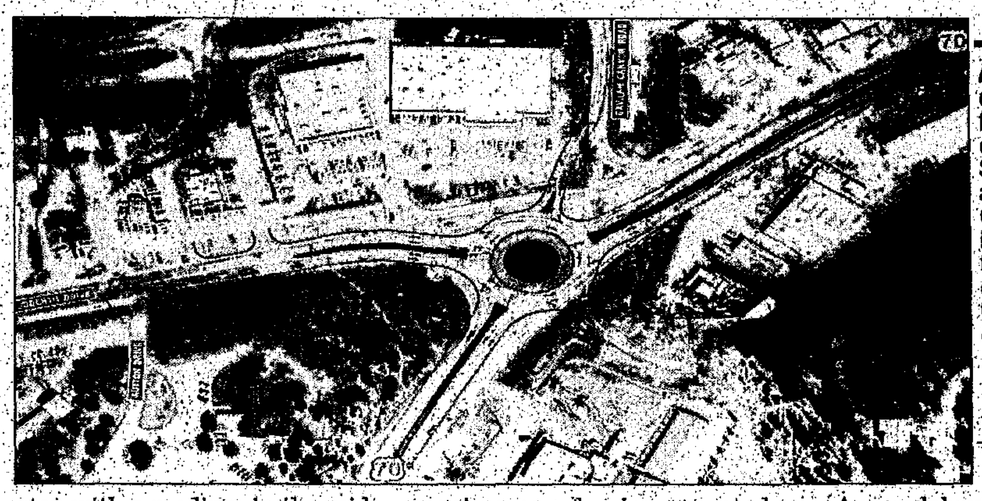
Gary Shubert, District II engineer for the state Transportation Department, said the concept of a roundabout intersection that creates easy-flow in and out of a circular center is working well in Clovis and might be the solution for Ruidoso and an awkward access to Gavilan Canyon Road.

"We're interested in ensuring (the intersection) functions smoothly as the possibility of heavy growth for Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Mescalero (Apache Reservation) all means more traffic," he said. "We want to design something that functions well for everybody."

The meeting, put together by the DOT's consultant, Bohannan Huston Engineering, was to gauge public support for the concept. Ruidoso Village Councilor Don Williams attended, as did Lincoln County Commissioner Tom Battin.

If the new design is used, some driver education on the roundabout system will be required, officials said.

A roundabout is not a traffic circle that involves a four-way stop with a medium in the middle, they emphasized. While that approach still may "calm" traffic, drivers are less informed about conditions as they approach and often have poor line of sight to the other intersections of the circle.



A roundabout design suggested for the intersection of Highway 70, Sudderth Drive and Gavilan Canyon would be much safer than the current configuration, transportation officials say.

COURTESY

Visitors examined possible designs on display at the meeting in the Ruidoso Convention Center that could be used at the intersection, while also creating access to Gavilan. They watched a video on roundabout use in Topeka, Kan., among other locales.

Bert Thomas with Bohannan said roundabouts furnish information to approaching drivers and provide pedestrian areas. The circle's traffic flow is counter clockwise and landscaping can be incorporated into the center, as long as it does not impair the sight line.

"It forces speed reduction by design, but it still is able to move a lot of traffic," he said, as many as 20,000 vehicles a day. Different categories of roundabouts are designed for varying speeds and use such as rural, urban, single-lane and double lane.

Other issues that can be incorporated include bicycle lanes, he said.

He gave examples of crash reduction percentages in countries that utilize the design as 87 percent in France and 50 percent in the United States, with as high as a 90 percent reduction in fatalities at altered intersections.

A roundabout eliminates the need for signal maintenance and reduces the number of conflict points, he said.

Less right of way is needed, which decreases environmental impacts, Thomas said. Fewer and shorter stops reduce carbon dioxide emissions and noise.

"History shows that public opinion improves greatly after construction," he said.

If officials perceive local interest in a roundabout, they will begin looking at designs, including the number of lanes and space requirements, and compare them to other options.

"We have plenty of right-of-way, so that wouldn't be a problem," Thomas said. "We would check the design for truck traffic to ensure they can easily maneuver. Cars stay in the outer circle to take advantage of the speeds."

But an inner rim can be used to provide more room for trucks and specific lanes can be designated for emergency vehicles. Illumination also is important and standards are being developed based on a European lighting model, Thomas said

Insurance agent and county commission candidate Dave Parks, a longtime resident, said, "You need to overbuild a lot because the traffic is going to get a whole lot heavier. The school is right there."

He'd like Gavilan designated as a state road because it is vital to the flow of traffic from one side of the village to the other, Parks said. Summer floods blocked the road, which created a five-mile traffic jam, he said.

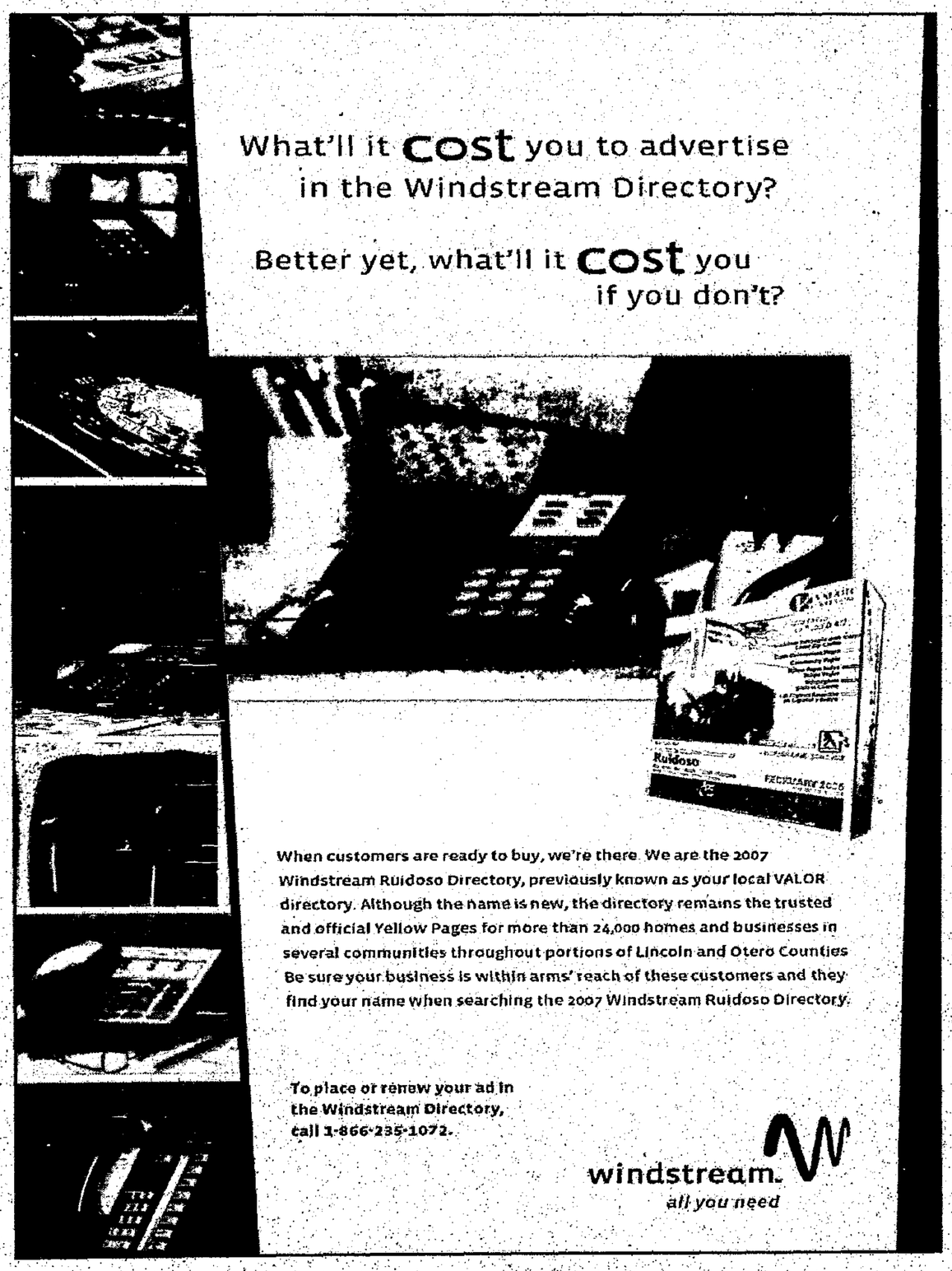
"If we don't do serious planning on State Road 48 to Alto and here, we'll be doing things to screw up that road," he warned.

Shubert said the DOT officials tried for a year to figure out how to handle Gavilan while restructuring the U.S. 70 and Sudderth Drive (SR 48) intersection.

"We negotiated ourselves to a stalemate with the Village last year," he said. "This is best solution"

The roundabout should allow better access to business es near the intersection and avoid the scene familiar during the summer with cars backed up both roads as people drive to or from the race track in Ruidoso Downs, Shubert said.

"Personally, I think it's worth investigating," he said.



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OUR OPINION

Development proposals need better review

More information could help the community decide

Coincidentally, two proposed developments on Eagle Drive near the river are currently working their way up the approval chain.

The Planning & Zoning Commission has already approved site plans for Ruidoso River Resort (condos) and Eagle Canyon Lodge (retreat center). The former has been appealed and will be again considered by Village Council in a public hearing at its Nov. 14 meeting. As of press time, the latter, despite protests, had not been appealed. If it is appealed, it will go through a similar public hearing process.

While P&Z operates under its own mandates, regulating proposals against ordinance, the community and its elected representatives are still not in the best position to judge the merits of either project.

We have yet to conduct water mapping or find consensus on village water needs. And despite the Comprehensive Plan, which paints the future in broad strokes, we still do not have a detailed downtown plan that would provide a template for decision-making or set obligations for, say, traffic density or river protection.

Until we have either, the Village can only say no ordinances have been violated and there's enough water to support Project X for the *foreseeable* future, or that Project X *sort of* fits Midtown's needs.

This is also a disservice to developers, who in these cases have drawn up aesthetically interesting projects that could set high architectural standards and help shape the vision of a river walk.

As a community, we clearly need a better method of reaching agreement on proposals that shape our future.

Don't laugh, the name could have been 'Hoboken'

My friend hasn't been in touch much recently. Barney from New Jersey used to call quite often, our conversations normally ending with one of us slamming down the receiver.

LOOKING ASKANCE
NED CANTWELL

Barney thinks New Mexico is a backward state and that I am a hick columnist.

It's not too hard to understand why Barney has gone missing. New Jersey might like to think she is the Garden State, but there are thorns among her roses. I gave Barney a call.

"Yeah!" he barked. Barney never says "hello." He yells, "Yeah!" as if he already knows the caller is a bill collector. In my case, he acted as if he would just as soon be talking to a bill collector.

"So, it's you," he said. "I check the Internet once in awhile to see you are still writing that two-bit column. What a waste. If New Mexico ever bans cockfighting, you're screwed. You'll have nothing to write about. You would think even your dumb state has more important stuff going on."

I told Barney that was pretty much the position of the cockfighting crowd who say we critics need to shut up and leave them alone. It's not going to happen.

"Sorry it bores you," I told Barney, "but I am going to stick with it until cockfighting is history in New Mexico." I told him just our state and Louisiana still permit the brutality and New Mexico does not want to become the nation's punch line.

Barney switched courses. "You pulled another good one," he said. "Where did you come up with the guts to predict Jeff Bingaman would beat Allen McCulloch in the Senate race? I've never seen such journalistic courage. What, next spring you'll predict winds in April?"

Barney was getting under my skin big time, but I didn't want to signal it. "Look," I said in measured tones, "I didn't predict anything. I was stating the obvious. Dr. McCulloch is a good fellow, but this is not his time."

What I didn't tell Barney is that my McCulloch column inaccurately claimed his campaign had snubbed my request for a statement. That was not true. The campaign response came after I had left for vacation and far too late for inclusion, but nonetheless, it came. I apologize to the McCulloch folks for the "snub" remark with the hopes Barney doesn't read this one. He'll be on my butt forever.

"Talk about hypocrisy," Barney snipped, "you carp about Bingaman's $1.7 million campaign fund but forget to tell your readers your sister spends that much on shoes."

Okay. Now I was stumped. My sister? "Yeah," Barney said, "that Maria Cantwell, the Senator from Washington, aren't you guys related?"

I should be so lucky. But the common name has been fun. I loved it when our governor, Big Bill, went to help her re-election campaign. "Richardson Stumps for Cantwell," read the headline.

"Barney," I explained. "Those are the Northwest Cantwells. Maria bought her Senate seat in 2000 by spending $10.3 million of her own cash. We are the New Mexico Cantwells. We bought a patio chair at Wal-Mart for eight bucks."

While he was pondering that, I got in one final shot.

"By the way, Barney, you know what people in Albuquerque say when told the city has a funny name? They say it could have been worse. It could have been Hoboken."

This time it was Barney who slammed down the receiver.

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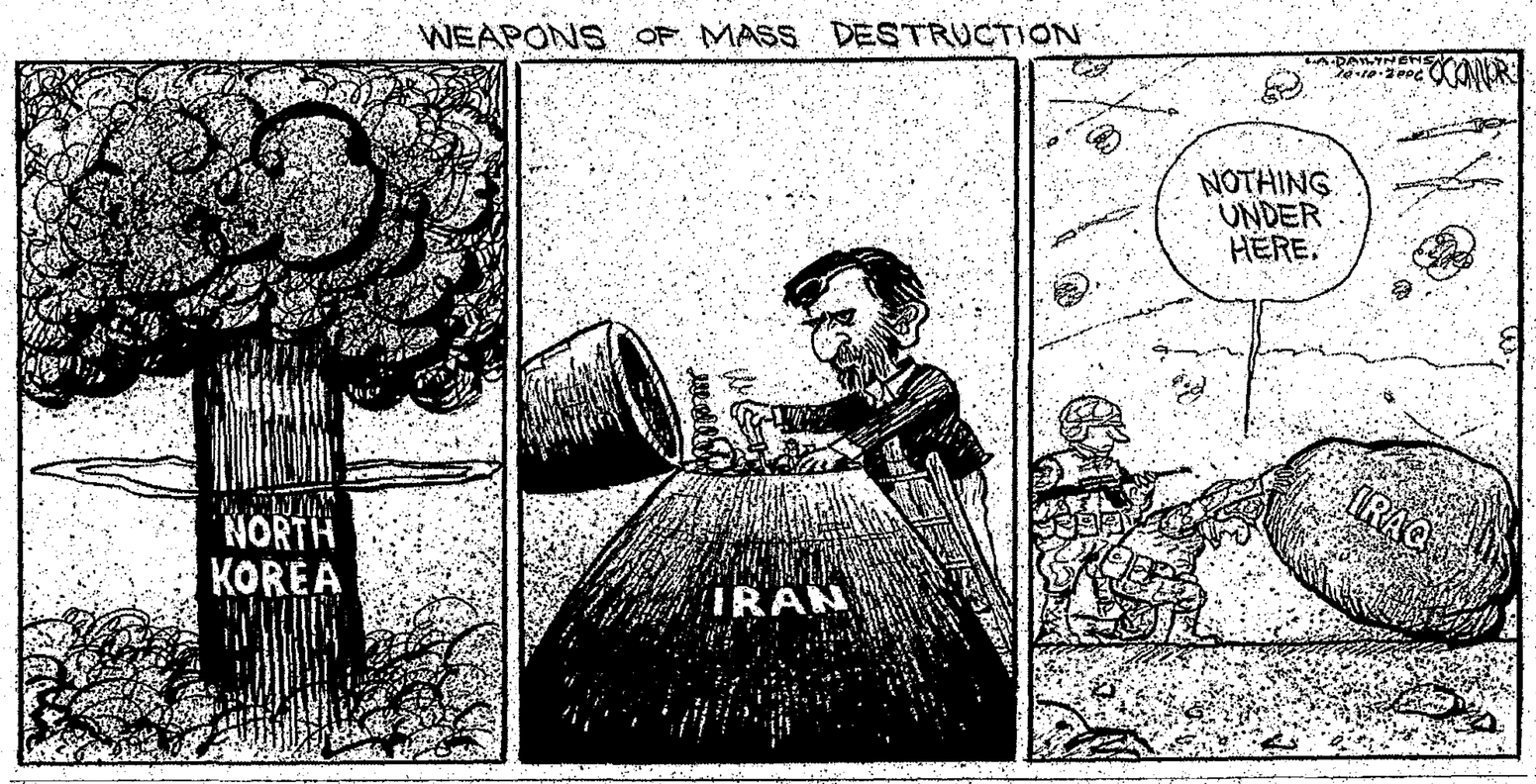

YOUR OPINION

County voters deserve political forum

To the editor:

IN SEPTEMBER, I CONTACTED Sue Alborn regarding the forum the Ruidoso Federated Women's Club had scheduled, to express my interest in attending. She was kind enough to return my call from out-of-state, explaining the forum was not planned to include state representative candidates.

Having now attended four similar forums with as many as 16 candidates, I certainly understand the Woman's Club's concern over time constraints.

Each of the forums in which I have eagerly participated has been hosted by Otero County organizations. Farm Bureau/Cattlemen's Association, Republican Women, Cowbelles, and NEA-NM have opened their meetings to candidates running for a variety of offices. All of the forums have been well-attended by both citizens and candidates.

I believe Lincoln County residents deserve the same opportunity to gather information on candidates as Otero residents have had. Voters have less than one month to make crucial decisions regarding how they will choose to cast their ballots.

Is there not one civic organization in Lincoln County willing and able to provide residents a time to hear and meet candidates, ask questions and gather information to take with them to the polls on Nov. 7? You don't have to feed us and I'll bring the coffee.

Carolyn 'Dawn' Provencher
Candidate for NM House – District 56

Pearce does Bush's bidding

To the editor:

THIS UPCOMING SECOND DISTRICT House election has national significance; it is not just local. A vote for Pearce is actually a vote for Bush.

Steve Pearce loves to say he works as hard as anybody for his constituents. What he does NOT say is that his chief constituent is George W. Bush and that he puts pleasing him above everything else.

During the current year Pearce has voted as the White House wanted him to 374 out of 400 times.

Curiously, on 22 of the 26 occasions where he differed from the Republican leadership, it was just a procedural matter where the Republican and Democratic leaders both agreed but Steve felt free to differ from both of them, and almost always from most of the rest of the House.

So he voted independently 4 of 400 times: 1 percent.

Following the party line so automatically has often been to the detriment of many of his real New Mexico constituents.

For example: In 2003 he voted to cut veterans' benefits and pensions, to cut Medicaid and additionally to cut *all* non-Pentagon budgets. Crucially, he voted to pass the Medicare bill, now a law that has confused millions of us seniors and just now, through the "doughnut hole," is forcing many of us fixed-income folks to pay the entire monthly amount, up to $3,600 per year, for our prescription drugs.

In 2004 Pearce voted for huge tax cuts for the wealthy, against extending federal unemployment insurance and for tax breaks for any company that would outsource jobs overseas.

Last year he voted to drastically cut aid to education, cripple OSHA and kill Amtrak.

The sign says Steve Pearce, "our congressman, our values."

He is our congressman, just as Bill Richardson is our governor, whether we like them or not. But our values?

Not!

If anyone thinks both they and America are better off than when Pearce was first elected, it's understandable that they'd vote for him again. Otherwise, give Rev. Kissling a shot. He could hardly do worse.

Gerald H. Gammell
Las Cruces

Skeen, seriously

To the editor:

IN 1980, NEW MEXICO'S Second Congressional District was represented by popular Democrat Harold "mud" Runnels.

He was running unopposed in the general election until his untimely death from a heart attack just before the elections left a ballot position vacant. Governor Bruce King had the name of his nephew, David King, placed on the ballot to replace Runnels, ignoring the proper process in doing so.

The Republican Party countered by nominating Joe Skeen as its candidate. However, the U.S. Supreme Court denied him an official place on the ballot. Joe Skeen decided to run as a write-in candidate, and on Nov. 4, 1980, Skeen emerged victorious by significant margins over David King.

Skeen's election was historic in that it marked only the third time in American history that a write-in candidate had been elected to the U.S. Congress.

Upon the recommendation of the Chaves County Commission, in August of this year Governor Bill Richardson appointed Republican Mary Skeen, the widow of Congressman Joe Skeen, to the New Mexico House of Representatives District 59.

She will complete the term of highly respected Representative Avon Wilson of Roswell who passed away in July after a long battle with cancer and will serve until the winner of the Nov. election takes office.

To quote the Governor: "Mary Skeen knows the land, people and issues of southeastern New Mexico well. Her long involvement with agriculture and ranching both in Washington and in New Mexico will make her an excellent Representative."

Mary Skeen is not on the November ballot. She has not expressed an interest in seeking the office.

However, given the disappointing slate of candidates currently on the ballot, I can't think of a more qualified and gracious individual to represent the people of District 59 and Chaves, Lincoln and Otero counties as a write-in candidate.

Write-in ... think about it ... think about it seriously... Deja vu all over again.

Tony Krakauskas
Roswell

A duty to vote.

To the editor:

IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME when we have not only the opportunity and privilege of casting our votes for the candidates of our choice, but also the duty to exercise our right to do so. I was taught that with rights come responsibilities.

If we do not speak it seems to me an affront to the memory of our Founding Fathers who first fought for our freedom and then carved out the greatest experiment in governing the world had ever seen.

No one should be excused for sitting at home when others stand in line at the polls to take advantage of this great American privilege of voting. In case of illness or hardship of voting in person one can vote by absentee.

If we should suddenly lose this privilege it would surely be a disaster and how we would regret not voting for our choice when we had the chance. Candidates have been known to lose or win by one vote. Yours could be that vote.

I hope that whoever one's choices are that the choices are made with careful consideration and not based on superficial reasons. Surely we want to vote for the person we deem as good for our country and state – a person who would represent the entire population and not a person who would represent only a privileged few.

The candidate should be intelligent and competent, qualified for the job, have integrity and most certainly he or she should have a conscience. A candidate should be in your opinion not corruptible.

Above all, as a faithful Christian, I would hope and pray that we realize we must think for ourselves with the brain God gave us and not depend on anyone's claim that he or she speaks for God. We have witnessed in the past when otherwise intelligent people have been led to follow some who made that claim – Jim Jones and David Keresh, to name only two. We know well the tragic consequences that resulted.

Once you buy into such a claim you have lost all ability to reason (you know, the thing that separates us from the lower kingdom) and the ability to stand up and think for yourself.

As for me, I take seriously the admonition that "You shall know them by their fruits" – a warning that I gave my children and grandchildren when choosing their friends. When the time comes to vote be there, or vote absentee.

Dorothy Lee Bailey
Ruidoso

Village Council defines role in creation of Midtown overlay district

■ Citizens committee charged with studying protections and rules for central district will report to Planning & Zoning

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In line with a directive from the Ruidoso Village Council that a task force be formed to draft recommendations for creating an "overlay district" with special protections and rules for Midtown, village planners reviewed their role in the effort.

Village Deputy Manager Bill Morris said the citizens committee would present findings to the village Planning and Zoning Commission, which then would approve or modify, and send recommendations to the council.

"Councilors directed that the subcommittee be formed under the auspices of P&Z," he told commission members last week. "It should consist of staff, commission members and downtown merchants. They are to look at creating more specific standards in that zone, which could include design, architecture, colors and other standards."

By having two commissioners on the task force, they will have insight before recommendations go to the full planning and zoning commission, he said.

He suggested that enough members be appointed to the task force to cover the range of interests in Midtown, "but not so many that it bogs down."

Morris proposed two from the commission, one planning staffer and the rest from Midtown.

"In fairly short order, we are to create a series of amendments to the C3 (Midtown commercial) district, in particular," he said.

Commissioner Harvey Foster said he thought the effort was worthwhile and suggested six people from the community.

Commissioner Tim Hoyt asked about including people from Upper Canyon, because councilors and those who proposed the overlay district indicated they wanted protection for that historic section of town along the Ruidoso River.

Morris said the initial focus will be Midtown and then, the task force could transfer its efforts to Upper Canyon.

Commission Chairman Glen Barrow said if members serve at the pleasure of the mayor, he would feel uncomfortable selecting people. Morris said commissioners were asked to define the scope of the membership and could send a list of possible nominees.

Barrow said he served on a similar committee two decades ago, but merchants balked at standards, "It never went anywhere," he said. "It was a long time ago. But it really didn't go well."

Commissioner Phylis Barnett said she's received a great deal of feedback on the overlay idea and people thin it's a great concept.

Jennie Dorgan, the businesswoman who suggested the overlay district to protect the history and atmosphere of Midtown and the river, reminded Morris that Mayor L. Ray Nunley wants to chair the committee or task force.

The overlay district roughly is defined as from the intersection of Country Club Drive down Sudderth Drive to Fern Street and then one more street deep on each side to Rio and Wingfield streets. A few "jut-outs" may be included, she said, such as along Eagle Drive.

The owner of Mustard Seed Gifts asked how midtown merchants would be chosen to serve on the task force.

The group is diverse, and the mix should include newcomers as well as long-time merchants, she said.

Commissioner Mike Reveley said the board first should determine who owns the property. Morris said renters and

Midtown merchants balked at a similar effort to come up with standards years ago

property owners could be on the task force. Hoyt agreed a substantial percentage should be owners, because one building could be leased to several businesses.

Barrow asked if Morris would send letters to give people a chance to indicate their interest in serving on the task force. Morris replied he will do the best he ca to notify everyone from that base.

Dorgan said in her view, a visionary plan should be the first step, encompassing the river and Upper Canyon, as well as Midtown,

"Once we set goals, then we can envision the overlay district to take over dealing with historic elements, color, design," she said.

Density also could be part of the vision, Morris said. "I think one of the first things to come back to the board on, would be what you want it to look like."

Attorney Mike Runnels, who formerly was village planning and zoning director, said village officials, residents and consultants spent three years putting together a comprehensive plan.

"We have a map of what we want to look like," he said. "We had a lot of public hearings, visioning sessions, plenty of input and spent $125,000. I think we need to honor the work in the comprehensive plan. It incorporated a River Walk.

"We can add to it, that's great. There may be things that were missed. It's a guide and a framework, We shouldn't start from scratch."

Morris said a list of names will be presented for possible appointment to the council this week.

Planners OK change in building use to retail

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Applicant Don Elwell Jr. from Roswell received approval last week of an amended commercial site development plan to change the use of a former state office building to retail.

The 5,100-square-foot building is situated at 101-5th Street at the corner with Sudderth Drive. The property is zoned community commercial or C2, and is part of the Navajo Subdivision.

Approval Tuesday by members of the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission was unanimous, as it was for a variance requested by Gerald W. Hudson, who wanted to allow a proposed deck to be built within 3.6 feet of the west side of his lot in Riverside Subdivision.

The house is at 110 North St., the owner from Lubbock, Texas, said.

The standard setback is 10 feet and required a variance of 64 percent.

The staff recommended that the setback be no tighter than 5 feet. The board approved the original request after hearing from Becky Hudson that the arrangement is needed to accommodate her mother-in-law, who uses a walker, and her brother-in-law, who suffers from a debilitating condition.

Neighbors supported the approval.

Sleepy Hollow request

In a third petition, Almeda D. Hodge asked for a variance to allow an addition to be built on a house within 5 feet of the west side lot line in Sleepy Hollow Subdivision.

The application was approved with several conditions recommended by staff. Hodge wanted to enlarge a cabin on the .39 of an acre lot at 112 Bloodworth that already contains a main residence and a guest house. No neighbors objected.

A sewer line easement prevented building the addition on the north side, where more land is available.

Council issues task order for Camelot

Ruidoso village councilors approved a $13,000 task order for Molzen-Corbin Engineering to provide a conceptual design report on a Camelot water booster station and two pressure reducing valves.

The task order will give the water department director authorization to ask the company to proceed with the task within a limited scope.

The improvements are needed to serve subdivisions being developed on the mountain off U.S. 70 and Sudderth Drive.

When first proposed, one of the developers was going to install the pressure boosting station for about $150,000. Later, Molzen-Corbin was asked to estimate the cost for an appropriate system for the mountain and came back with a figure five times higher and that included the reduction valves and other features.

Ruidoso utility rate increases begin taking effect

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Try not to choke on your next Ruidoso village water, sewer and solid waste bill.

This is only the beginning with a $35 million renovation and expansion of the village wastewater treatment plant still to be financed.

Village Manager Lorri McKnight reported Tuesday that solid waste, water and sewer rate increases took effect Sept. 1, and were detailed on the reverse side of monthly water bills.

The water and sewer increases of 2.5 percent and 5 percent, respectively, were based on a percentage of the Consumer Price Index and were automatic.

The solid waste hike was higher at 31 percent and was approved by Village Council. Residential customers will pay a monthly bill of $20.03 for solid waste and yard waste collection, and for recycling services, compared to $13.78 previously, up $6.25.

Commercial users are charged based on the type of service and size of collection bin.

An increase from $5.33 to $8.58 per acre for yard waste collection on vacant lots kicked in on Oct. 1, McKnight said. The bills go out quarterly.

Councilor Michele Rebstock said she's already received calls from people irritated by the increase in vacant lot billing and she wanted the public to know the original $5 fee was approved in 2002 to be adjusted annually, "and this council also was caught by surprise."

Some of the calls centered on questions about contiguous lots, Rebstock said.

McKnight asked that people with questions submit them in writing to be researched for a reply.

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Self-direction focus of Montessori school

■ Private school founded in 1984 in Ruidoso utilizes alternative methods of teaching, established in 1917, to help children learn and grow 'holistically,' and through continual discovery

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When Shara Lee decided on a career as an educator she did not immediately enroll in an accredited university. Instead, she enrolled in an accredited American Montessori Society Training Center.

"When it came to a question of what I wanted to teach, and how, I reflected on my own life and I thought of my Montessori education," Lee, 24, explains. "Shaula Cull, my adviser, suggested that I get my Montessori training first, then go to college."

Lee said that as the Montessori curriculum is based on a philosophy and a methodology that differs from that of public schools, to get her training from a college, first, might mean she'd have to "unlearn" certain techniques before she could fully embrace the Montessori approach.

Montessori children are "self-taught" and proceed in the learning environment at their own pace. As children advance in the program they are introduced to more collaborative approaches to learning, as opposed to competitive achievement and tests, which underscores education in more traditional systems. Respect for oneself, others and the environment are the basis for all classroom rules.

The Montessori system was founded in the early 1900s by Dr. Maria Montessori, the first woman physician to graduate from the University of Rome. During the course of her career, she became convinced that children are to be respected "as different from adults and as individuals who are different from one another." She found that children "create themselves" through purposeful activity and were most open to learning between the ages of 3 and 6, or during pre-school education. The teaching method she chartered eventually made its way into the U.S. and today has been integrated into many public school systems while the country is host to more than 3,000 Montessori-specific private schools.

Lee said she recalls the feeling of independence when she attended Starlite Montessori in Ruidoso as a child and knew first-hand how beneficial it is to be master of one's own environment.

"I was so proud I could pour 'orange water' into my own glass, serve myself, and do so many other things for myself that I wasn't allowed to do at home," she said. "The Montessori system is sort of a throwback to the old days."

In getting started with a student, Lee said she stands back and observes.

"I want to watch and see what the children are drawn to, what their interests are and how they go about understanding how things work, how they fit in relation to other things," she said. "It's pretty organic."

As a Montessori guide, Lee said she demonstrates to children how to do things, rather than attempt to do them for them. Teaching materials are highly-specialized and "sensoral" in the Montessori program, and use practical life skills as the pathway to learning. Student activities include use of the five senses, kinetic movement, spatial refinement, small and large motor skill coordination, and concrete knowledge that leads to abstraction. Math, science, language, geography, history, art and music are part of the Montessori curriculum.

Like all Montessori schools, Starlite Montessori is equipped with child-size furnishings. The classroom is bright, open, home-like and divided into four main areas in which children have the opportunity to work alone or in small groups. Children leaving Montessori schools for public schools find no problem adapting, Lee said.

Starlite Montessori offers a state-licensed program for children ages 3 to 6 at 104 Canyon Rd. Students may jump into the program at mid-year with three schedules offered: full-day programs, five days a week; three-day/all day programs; and five-day/half day programs. Fees range from $300 to $375 monthly while an after-school program is offered for an additional $30 per month.

The school, opened in 1984 on Randall Street, currently has 18 children enrolled and operates on the same schedule as Ruidoso public schools. The last day of the 2005-06 school year is May 23.

Cull, who founded Starlite Montessori, remains involved and teaches art and music at the school. She also leads children in song and finger plays.

Remembering fondly her old "preschool" teacher, Lee said she turned to Cull to act as her mentor as she progressed in her Montessori training in Boulder, Colo., and elsewhere. In addition to her Montessori teaching diploma, Lee holds a Bachelor Degree in Elementary Education from the University of New Mexico, although she also attended New Mexico State University where she studied early childhood education. She has taught at Montessori schools in Las Cruces and Albuquerque and is a graduate of Ruidoso High School. Her husband Roger assists at the school.

For more information, interested persons can call 257-6839 or email Lee at shara@zianet.com.

DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

School directress Shara Lee visits with students as they wait to be picked up by parents. A one-time student of Starlite Montessori, Lee said she draws on what she remembers as a child and couples it with her professional training to guide children in the classroom.

Sam Fluche, 5, prepares homemade lemonade to refresh the afternoon.

A SPIRIT-FILLED HOMECOMING AT RHS

COURTESY

In celebration of homecoming 2006, the entire student body at Ruidoso High School was presented with a Wonka Bar, some of which included an invitation to the homecoming dance. In all, five winners received a golden ticket following the Oct. 4 distribution of the chocolates (l-r): Walter Slovik, Stephen Chino, Mieka Wenner, Denver Weise and Dometrio Sanchez. The theme for homecoming 2006 was "The Warriors and the Spirit Factory - Get Your Golden Ticket." Local sponsors of door prizes, meriting a special thanks, are Radio Shack, Funtrackers, Sierra Cinema, Stan's Snowboard Shop, Cafe Rio, Ruidoso Bowling Center, Michelle's and Casa Blanca.

Students named to the RHS Homecoming Court are King Nathaniel Mays (son of Rod and Laura Mays) and Queen Alex Ramirez (daughter of Darrell and Romy Carr). Other seniors named to the court are Jonathan Cordova (Robert and Brenda Cordova), Monica Nunez (Ray and Maria Nunez), Joey Baldonado (Felicia Baldonado and the late Joe Baldonado), and Adrianne Ordorica (Miguel and Anita Ordorica), seniors; Austin Romero (Alfred Romero and Connie Reynolds), Ericka Olvera (Cesar and Deanna Olvera), juniors; Jesse Cordova (Robert and Brenda Cordova) and Griselle Nunez (Ray and Maria Nunez), sophomores; and Darrell Carr (Darrell and Romy Carr) and Laure Montes (Jane Montes), freshmen.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Open house

Ruidoso High School will host an open house 7 a.m.-10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 20, on Warrior Dr. The event is an opportunity for parents to meet teachers and to pick up student report cards. Refreshments will be available.

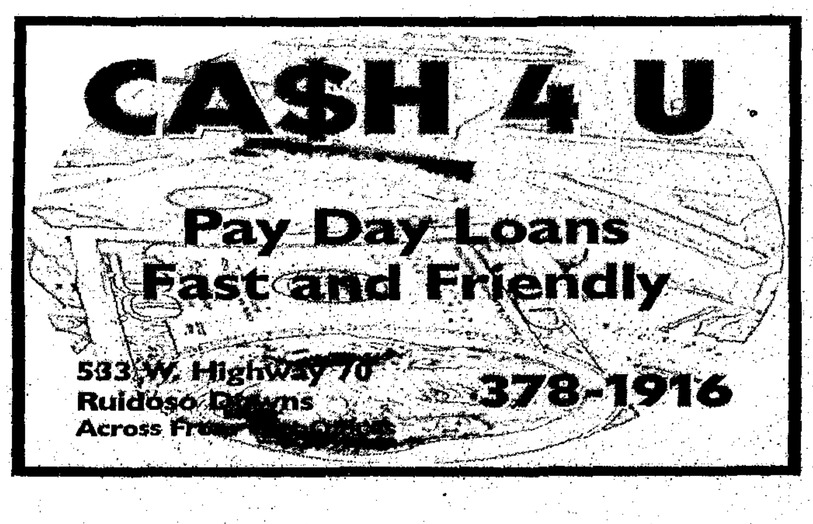
Fall fest

It's Fall Fest time at Nob Hill Early Childhood Education Center. Ghosts and ghouls of all ages are invited to attend. The festival includes a haunted house, cake walk, silent auction, bingo, food and games, 3 –7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

School bus safety

Gov. Bill Richardson has proclaimed the week of Oct. 15-21 as "School Bus Safety Week" in New Mexico. In his proclamation, the governor urges all citizens to exercise courtesy concerning school buses so that children have the safest possible system of transportation.

The Office of Homeland Security has teamed up with the department of education to develop a training model for school transportation employees. The state maintains one of the highest safety ratings in the country.



Selena Chino, wife of Mescalero Tribal President Mark Chino, presents an authentic Pendleton blanket with the tribe's insignia to Gov. Richardson during opening day festivities of the Governor's Conference on Tourism. This was the first such conference to be held in southern New Mexico in 13 years.

DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

TOURISM

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funding to support the state's scenic byway program. Hence, the theme for the tourism conference "Road Trip New Mexico."

Looking ahead, Richardson said the state's investment in building the world's first purpose built commercial spaceport will allow New Mexico to be "on the ground floor of the new, private space flight industry," which has the potential to hire close to 6,000 New Mexicans and create more than $750 million in revenue.

Among other things like the X-prize Cup and expo in Las Cruces each year, which draw world attention, Virgin Galactic will locate their World Headquarters and Mission Control in southern New Mexico.

"And, three other companies have announced they will have a presence at New Mexico's Spaceport as a result: UP Aerospace, Star-chaser and the Rocket Racing League."

Richardson noted that on Dec. 23, the state will host its first ever New Mexico Bowl, in which top college football teams from the Western Athletic Conference and the Mountain West Conference will face off at UNM stadium.

He said that other avenues of sports tourism include professional golf tournaments, such as those that have taken place at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

He encouraged tourism leaders to think in terms of how they can tap into state promotional programs and advertising to build new opportunities in their respective cities and counties.

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move that PA to Carrizozo and Dr. (Gary) Jackson to Corona once a week."

He and some staff members met with Capitan village and school district officials to explain the temporary situation, Gibson said.

"They were not happy with it," he said, and pushed for part-time coverage. Initially, he wanted to hold out for a full-time person. A telephone line was installed that switched calls to Rose to ring into Carrizozo and he posted notices about the closure in the newspaper and on the clinic door.

Three weeks ago, Presbyterian hired a physician's assistant who works part time and the Rose Clinic was reopened three days a week.

"We have a contract with the federal government that requires we be open five days a week in Carrizozo, which affects reimbursement and the (special voter approved property tax levy for the hospital)," Gibson said.

When Rose reopened, he met again with Capitan officials.

"I appreciate the support for the clinic," Gibson said. "The reaction should surely show how important (the Rose Clinic) is. We lose $200,000 a year, but we have no intention to walk away because there is a significant portion of the population without (health) care."

Many Capitan residents lack the transportation necessary to travel to the clinic in Carrizozo, if Rose is closed, he said.

The current operation consists of one PA three times a week in Carrizozo, and another PA working two days in Carrizozo and three days in Capitan at Rose, Gibson said.

Commissioner Eileen Lovelace asked how long the part-time arrangement will last.

Assistant search

"We are looking for another PA," Gibson said. "Part time could last a couple more months. In general, rural America has more trouble finding physicians. Here it is not nearly as much trouble. We looked at candidates right out of school, but I felt in Capitan, they would be on their own making life and death decisions.

"I prefer a seasoned provider at both locations (Capitan and Carrizozo) and that's much more difficult to find."

The situation only will get worse as more baby boomers settle in the area and fewer young people enter the field of medicine, Gibson said.

His emphasis is on finding someone who likes the area and will stay 20 years, he said.

Commissioner Earl Hobbs said he prefers health clinics to be run privately, but, "I can see how the population centers are shifting in the county and these clinics are becoming more important."

Gibson said if he must hire someone right out of medical school, he would train them first in Ruidoso where they would be closely monitored by physicians and then shadow them for a few months at a clinic before turning them loose.

"I can see how the population centers are shifting in the county and these clinics are becoming more important."

Earl Hobbs
County commissioner

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Duane E. Brown of an Albuquerque law firm says those who own residential or commercial property in Ruidoso are eligible to vote in the election.

BOND

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nitrogen from the regional plant's discharge into the Ruidoso River.

McKnight said she's not certain, but Mayor L. Ray Nunley said the village has verbal commitments that should come to fruition after the first of the year.

Cory said the village also faces the potential of 400 new residential users hooking onto lines under one commercial account with the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

"I hope that's factored in," he said.

"Were committed tonight to seek revenues from other avenues," he said. "That does not commit us or future councils never to raise property taxes. They are subject to increase."

Powers agreed if sewer revenues fell short, the council probably would fall back on a property tax increase to cover the debt and that assurance is what lowers the cost of borrowing the money. By pledging the village revenues to repay general obligation bonds, officials can hold up their heads when going to the legislature, Congress or agencies looking for financial help, Powers said.

Councilors authorized McKnight to secure a firm to conduct a thorough water and sewer rate analysis.

"I'd like to tell voters exactly what they will pay," Councilor James Stoddard said. "How long will the study take?"

McKnight said representatives of the firms she's contacted estimate from 90 to 120 days, about 60 days beyond the election.

Councilor Ron Hardeman said when more exact figures are known after the study, "We also need to project what operation costs will be. It won't just be the $10 to cover the debt, it will cost more for the operation (of a more complex plant) too."

If more homes are hooked up to the system, more revenue will be generated and spread the debt around, said Councilor Michele Rebstock.

Then there's the cost of extending sewer lines, McKnight added.

Rebstock asked, "What guarantee does the public have that a future council won't raise property taxes? We're asking the public to trust us, that we won't raise property taxes for this."

Nunley said if an emergency occurs, taxes may go up.

"In the absence of an unknown, is there any way we can assure users of the worst case so they know what they are voting on?" Councilor Don Williams asked.

Powers said the plant is not fully designed and future guidelines for discharge are not firm. He advised focusing on the December bond issue and generating a specific amount of money, and that the study factor in situations such as Mescalero's Inn of the Mountain Gods and Casino, the Travel Center Casino and a reservation subdivision.

Hardeman said the surcharge may be adjusted in the future instead of increasing property taxes.

Duane E. Brown from the Modrall Sperling law firm in Albuquerque said Lincoln County residents who own property inside Ruidoso are eligible to vote in the December election, whether the property is residential or commercial. The election is not limited to Ruidoso residents.

Ruidoso Downs City Council approved a similar resolution setting an election for the same day for $1.4 million in general obligation bonds to be repaid with property taxes. The city owns the treatment plant with Ruidoso.

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Gov. Richardson announces awards of firefighting funds at the main firehouse of the Downs DPS.

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FUNDS

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$100,000 for a new 1,800 gallon water tender; Mescalero, Arabela and High Rolls each $100,000 for a type 6 wildland fire vehicle.

Justin Shaw, city fire lieutenant, said the new truck will make it possible for the city to serve areas that are "hampered by either no fire hydrant or fire hydrants that are spread too far apart."

He added, "If we had the water tender back when the Cree or Kokopelli fires happened we could have offered mutual aid."

Shaw, author of the city's grant application, said his new truck should be acquired by early spring with funds coming from the Forestry Division of the New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resource Department, which coordinated the grant process and evaluated applications.

"The fact that we received 153 extremely competitive applications for the funding means there is still great need for new equipment across the state in our fire departments," Blazer noted. "Today we are funding 22 firehouses. Just two years ago with $5 million we awarded 46 departments. That just goes to show you what is needed and what the governor is doing to put the right tools in our hands."

Richardson noted that the rains have been "a huge help" this year but said, "We have to remain vigilant. It takes just one spark, one lightning strike, or one careless camper to create the next devastating fire."

In addition to state money for resources, Richardson said he declared the first Statewide Fire Emergency in New Mexico's history to help local governments tap into federal emergency financial resources.

"This declaration also directed the Adjutant General to order into service any elements of the New Mexico National Guard that may be needed to provide military support for fire emergency response," he said.

In 2006 Richardson signed a bill to protect all voluntary emergency responders from job loss while they are out fighting fires in their communities, the first legislation of its kind in the country.

In addition, Richardson authorized an increase in the amount of money returned to counties and municipalities from the state's Fire Fund, which is drawn out of insurance premiums, by 20 percent.

"That will mean an extra $4.9 million," he said.

Richardson thanked, on behalf of "local citizens," all area firefighters for their bravery and commitment in protecting communities from fires.

"I know these trucks will be put to good use," he said.

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POWER SURGE

Believe the hype: Capitan and Carrizozo are tops in their districts after a pair of close wins

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CARRIZOZO — About 14 minutes into their District 3-1A opener against Jal, the Carrizozo Grizzlies looked like a completely defeated team.

The Panthers had opened up with an effective running game — led by the legs of Rodney Shanks — and made effective use of some busted plays to take a 22-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

But then the Grizzly defense picked up enough to shut down Jal's game plan, and Eric Korocil started piling on yards of his own to eventually lead his team to a 29-22 victory Friday at Laabs Field.

"You have to hand it to our kids, they just have this heart," said Carrizozo coach Gerald Burns, who credited the play calling of offensive coordinator Brad Holland for helping turn things around. "Brad did a great job on the offense and we were able to change our defense up on the defense. That made the difference."

The Panthers (2-6, 0-1 district) opened up the scoring on a one-yard punch-in by quarterback Zack Thomas on their first drive of the game. Carrizozo's first drive was less-than-stellar, as a high snap over Grizzly quarterback Jeremy Zamora's head ended up on the 'Zozo 11.

After a punt, Shanks lost yardage on a tackle by Kevin Gore, and it looked as though the Grizzlies (6-1, 1-0) would have another huge defensive play when Thomas was almost sacked at the Panther 4-yard line.

But just before he went down, Thomas was able to pitch the ball to Shanks, who got free on the left side and ran the length of the field — 96 yards — for the touchdown.

Almost the exact same thing happened two minutes into the second quarter when Shanks, stacked up on one side of the field, had to head the opposite direction, got free and rambled 93 yards for another score.

Two runs for a total of 189 yards and two touchdowns — and both of those came on busted plays. Shanks finished the night with a game high 223 yards on just 13 carries.

Those scores more upset Burns than anything else, as it reminded him of the muffed punt by Clayton the week before that turned into the Yellowjackets' only score of the game.

"I was so mad about those plays, I didn't know what to do," Burns said. "Penalties hurt us, too.

So, reeling from two huge plays and now down 22-0, the Grizzlies needed something good to happen before the half came to an end.

They got a number of good things starting by a good punt return by Greg Vigil to the Jal 31. After a flag on 'Zozo which backed the Grizzlies up 10 yards, Zamora found Troy Korocil open for a 41-yard touchdown.

On Jal's ensuing offensive drive, Shanks fumbled on the second play and Vigil recovered. Three flags and one play later, Eric Korocil ran 16 yards for another score.

The momentum had shifted, and it was obvious when hearing the Grizzlies cheering once they got the locker room at halftime.

Neither team did much in the third quarter, but after Carrizozo got the ball at its own 47, it engineered a drive relying mostly on Korocil's legs. He gained 23 of the 53 yards the Grizzlies drove for Korocil's second touchdown on the night, and the game was now tied at 22-all.

Jal was allowed to a four-and-out, and the Grizzlies, starting from their own 45, again rode Korocil's back and eventually took the lead on another 16-yard run by No. 13.

Korocil finished the night with 161 yards.

Of course, the game plan wasn't entirely about Korocil's running. Zamora finished the night

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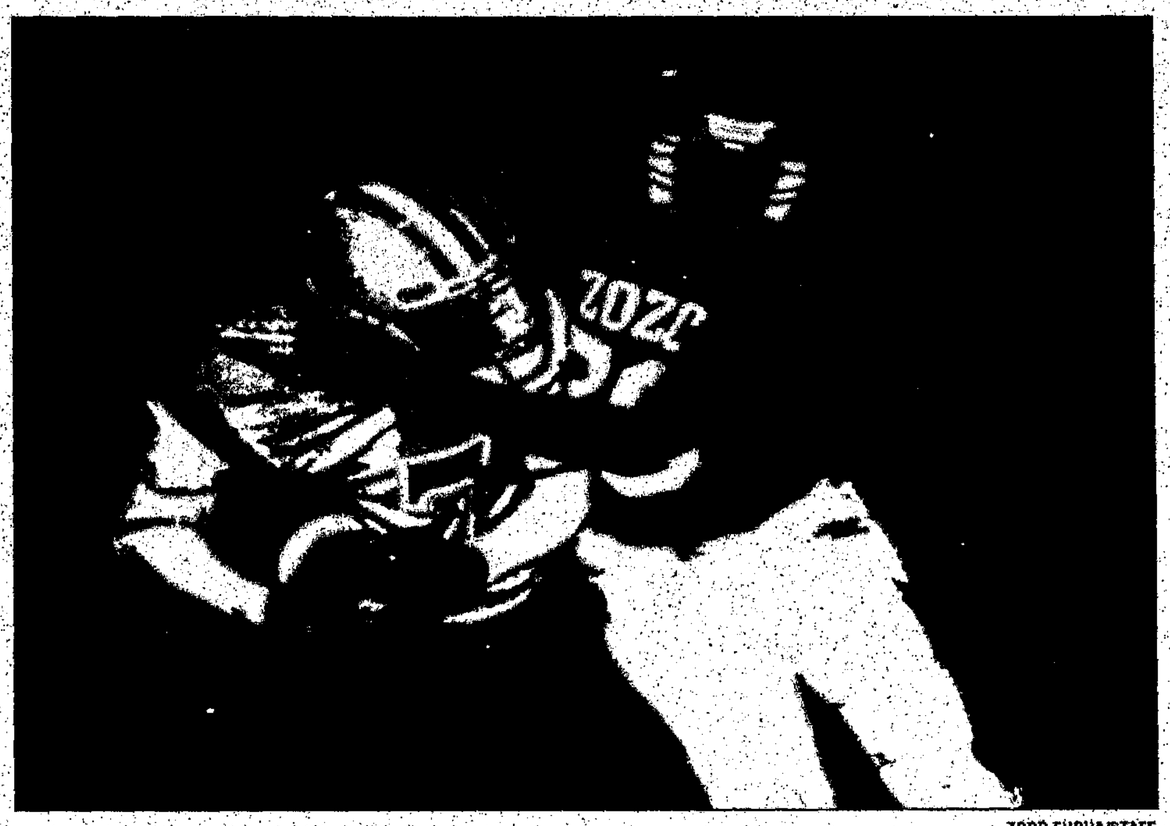

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Jal quarterback Zack Thomas, left, is taken down by Carrizozo defender Carl Lueras Friday during the Grizzlies' 29-22 victory at Laabs Field.

▶ GRIZZLY STATS

Grizzlies 29, Panthers 22

Jal	14	8	0	0	— 22
Carrizozo	0	16	0	14	— 29

Scoring Summary

First Quarter

J — Zack Thomas 1 run (Rodney Shanks run), 7:52

J — Shanks 96 run (kick blocked), 4:24

Second Quarter

J — Shanks 93 run (Shanks run), 9:34

C — Troy Korocil 41 pass from Jeremy Zamora (Je.Zamora run), 3:19

C — Eric Korocil 16 run (Je.Zamora run), 0:53

Fourth Quarter

C — E.Korocil 1 run (kick failed), 6:35

C — E.Korocil 16 run (T.Korocil kick), 2:52

Game Statistics

	Jal	Car
First Downs	8	16
Rushes-yards	28-269	39-138
Passing yards	6	105
Comp-Att-Int	2-10-1	7-12-1
Total Offense	275	243
Punts-avg.	3-39.3	2-61.5
Penalties-yards	6-60	8-105
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Jal, Rodney Shanks 13-223, Zack Thomas 13-28, Jorge Lujan 1-16, Zach Smith 1-2. Car, Eric Korocil 27-161, Mark LeBlanc 1-3, Jeremy Zamora 11-(minus-26).

Passing: Jal, Thomas 2-8-0, 6; Phillip Little 0-1-0, 0; Shanks 0-1-1, 0. Car, Je.Zamora 7-12-1, 105.

Receiving: Jal, Shanks 1-4, Smith 1-2. Car, Troy Korocil 1-41, Johnny Beltran 2-21, Robert Dutchover 1-18, Greg Vigil 1-16, E.Korocil 2-9.

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Capitan receiver Nick McCullough, right, tries to find his way past a Dexter defender Friday during the Tigers' 28-18 victory at Dexter.

Capitan challenged, wins district opener at Dexter

KAREN BOEHLER
For the Ruidoso News

DEXTER — The fireworks that celebrate Demon touchdowns at Dexter probably went off a few too many times for Capitan coach Jodie Scott's liking Friday, but when the smoke had literally cleared and clock run down, the Tigers could breathe easy.

Capitan stayed undefeated, taking a 28-18 victory over Dexter to open the District 4-2A season and improve its overall record to 8-0. But as predicted by both coaches, the Demons (4-4, 0-1 district), did not make it easy for No. 3-ranked Tigers.

"They are a very good football team," Scott said. "We had our hands full from the beginning."

That was no exaggeration. Dexter took the opening kickoff and marched 62 yards on 10 plays to score the first touchdown of the game, a pitch from quarterback Tim Regalado to running back Miguel Romero, who passed it to Sonny Duran for the score. The kick by Romero was no good, but still, with 7:13 showing on the clock, the Demons led 6-0.

Capitan used its next possession to go up 7-6. The Tigers started at their 25-yard line and slowly worked their way up the field. With 4:49 left in the quarter, Jimmy Thomas caught a Tillman

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Muddy Mescalero meet means slow times

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Much as at last year's Mescalero Chief cross country invitational, the rain poured down and things were muddy and sloppy all day Saturday.

Unlike last year, Mescalero coach Ron Burton was determined to continue the meet, albeit in a shortened form.

"We just decided to run them all at once and be done with it," Burton said. "We also didn't keep times because the timer got wet, so we just gave out prizes for the top seven places."

What's more, several teams that were there decided not to run many of their athletes for fear of getting them hurt.

One of those coaches that decided against running was Capitan coach John Ashcraft, who ran his girls team but kept his boys out of the mix.

"It was so muddy and rainy, I decided not to run the boys," Ashcraft said. "I let the girls run it as a nature course, and gave them the option whether to run or not."

Callie Cox didn't disappoint, as she finished fourth overall, while Mescalero's Nadine was second in varsity.

The top local finisher overall was Ruidoso's Thomas Rodriguez, who won the individual varsity boys race, followed closely by teammates Jordan Comanche in second and Dean Wefel in fourth.

"It takes a lot of fortitude to run in those conditions and do as well as we did," said Ruidoso coach Nick Nanz, who saw the Warriors win the team title with a score of 27.

Leslie Sanchez was the top finisher for the Lady Warriors, taking seventh overall, and the team was second to Cloudcroft.

"Overall, this is the best finish we've had all year, and we needed that for some confidence," Nanz said. "Hopefully this will be a turning point."

All three teams will be back in action Thursday at the Warrior Invite, which kicks off at 3 p.m. at Ruidoso High School. After that, it's district and state meets over the next two weeks.

"Things are moving fast now," Nanz said. "We'll have a lot of schools of all different sizes at our meet. We just need to keep focused on what we're doing now that we're starting to peak."

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side line

Prep Results

Thursday, Oct. 12
Volleyball
Mountainair d. Corona, 3-0
Hondo d. Carrizozo, 3-2
Capitan d. Loving, 3-1

Friday, Oct. 13
Football
Hondo 76, Vaughn 7
Carrizozo 29, Jal 22
Capitan 28, Dexter 18

Saturday, Oct. 14
Volleyball
Mesilla Valley d. Mescalero 3-0
Hondo d. Vaughn, 3-0
Capitan d. Eunice, 3-2
Boys Soccer
Hatch 3, Ruidoso 2 (2OT)
Girls Soccer
Ruidoso 10, Hatch 0

Monday, Oct. 16
Volleyball
Carrizozo d. Corona, 3-0

Preps on Tap

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Thursday, Oct. 19
Volleyball
Mescalero at Cloudcroft, 5 p.m.
Carrizozo at Mountainair, 5 p.m.
Hondo at Corona, 6:30 p.m.
Cross Country
Capitan, Mescalero, Ruidoso in Warrior Invite at RHS, 3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20
Football
Ruidoso at Portales, 7 p.m.
Mescalero at Jal, 7 p.m.
Hagerman at Carrizozo, 7 p.m.
Eunice at Capitan, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21
Football
Hondo at Lake Arthur, 1 p.m.
Volleyball
Mescalero at Lordsburg, 3 p.m.
Capitan at Jal, 4 p.m.

On Deck

Village Rec Leagues

The Ruidoso Middle School gymnasium is now open for adult basketball and co-ed volleyball practice. The gym is open for basketball 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and for volleyball 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Basketball league games begin Oct. 19 with a mandatory coaches meeting at the RMS gym at 7 p.m. Thursday. Cost to enter the league is $225 per team, plus additional referee fees.

Anyone interesting in officiating league games for either league can contact the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation office at 257-5030.

Halloween Howls

The Halloween and Lil Halloween Howl volleyball tournaments will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at the Ruidoso Middle School main gym, sponsored by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department. Games start each night at 7 p.m.

Cost to enter the Halloween Howl, for ages 18 and older, is $50 per team. Cost for the Lil Halloween Howl, for grades 6th-8th, is $25 per team. Only the first seven teams to enter will be able to play.

There will be team trophies for 1st-3rd in each tournament, with individual awards for funniest, spookiest and most unique costumes durint the costume contest Oct. 30. For more information, call 257-5030.

It's crunch time now in District 7-1A volleyball race

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CARRIZOZO — Don't tell Carrizozo volleyball coach Mandy Baca her team has this year's District 7-1A title sewn up.

In fact, her team is now in a three-way struggle for first place with Mountainair and Hondo after the Lady Eagles defeated 'Zozo in five games, 25-17, 20-25, 19-25, 25-12, 18-16 on Thursday.

"We had four starters missing, and Hondo is pretty good," Baca said. "If we can beat Mountainair, we should be first."

Hondo coach Chriselda Acosta has the same goal, to beat Mountainair. The Eagles and Lady Mustangs played each other Tuesday to determine who would challenge 'Zozo for the top spot.

"We've lost to them before, but that was our worst game of the year," Acosta said. "We can beat them, but it will be tough."

The Lady Eagles (9-9, 4-2 district) finish the season at Corona this Thursday. The Lady Cardinals lost to Carrizozo in three games, 25-16, 25-9, 25-11 on Monday.

The Lady Grizzlies (15-5, 6-1) struggled a bit with some personnel changes to deal with.

"There were little things bothering us through the whole match," Baca said. "But things got better as we went on."

Corona (4-11, 2-5) showed some mettle in the first game, recovering from a 5-1 deficit to start and get to within one point on a 'Zozo error. But the Lady Grizzlies put enough scoring runs together to put that first game away.

Things were tighter in the second game, as the teams played to a 7-all tie before the Lady Grizzlies were finally able to put together a 5-point run to move ahead for good.

Carrizozo wasted no time taking control in the third and final game to put the match away.

"We had good blocks, but if you can't pick the ball up after that block, it won't do you any good," said Corona coach Karen Seely.

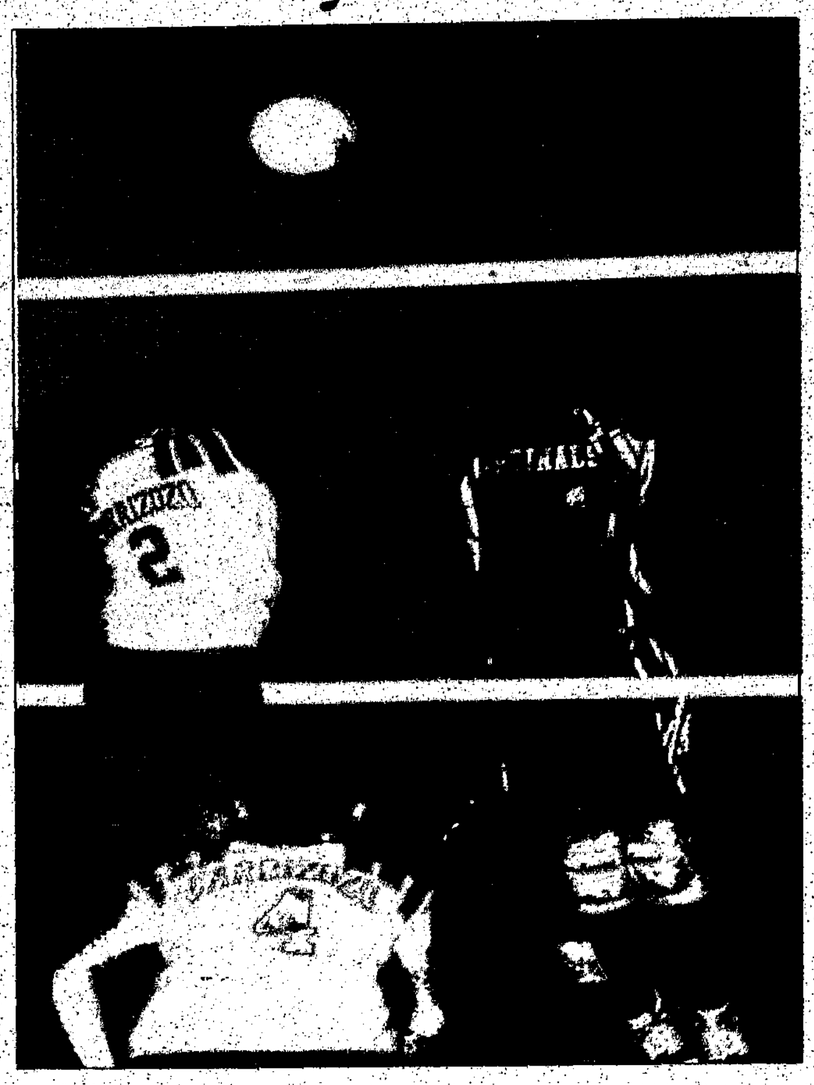
Seely realizes her team could very well enter the district tournament with a 2-6 record, but also realizes that a team that gets hot in the tournament can still win the title, no matter what its record is.

"They're capable, and I'd love for them to win more often," Seely said. "But if we can do well in the district tournament, that can make all the difference."

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Right Carrizozo's Alyshia Culley (2) spikes the ball as Corona's Tysa Davidson goes up for the block Monday at Carrizozo.

Below It's a battle at the net as Carrizozo's Lena Reyes (12) tips the ball over Corona players Janet Torres (23) and Randa Hutcheson.



JASON W. BROOKS/EL DEFENSOR CHIEFTAIN

Ruidoso goalkeeper K.D. Elsey reaches in vain for the ball during his team's loss to Socorro last week. Ruidoso's bad luck continued with a double-overtime loss to Hatch Valley Saturday.

Breaks just don't come for Ruidoso boys

Warriors and Lady Warriors needed wins over Socorro Tuesday

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After watching his team fall in double overtime to Hatch Valley Saturday, Ruidoso soccer coach Craig Washnok had a loss for words.

"We just can't catch a break," Washnok said. "It was one of those games where you didn't have much to say to the players, because they played their hearts out.

"I can't really point to anyone with the blame, there were just small mistakes here and there."

Ruidoso (6-12, 2-3 District 4-1A/3A) got on the board first with a score by Dakota Montes on an assist from Mario Varela, but Hatch Valley was able to tie things up on a breakaway goal by Sergio Moreno with three minutes left in the first half.

The Bears took the lead on a goal by Ismael Triste when the ball — slick from rain which had fallen all day long — slipped through Warrior goal keeper K.D. Elsey's hands and into the net.

It wasn't until almost the end of regulation that Ruidoso was able to tie things up on a corner kick by Travis Wood. The ball was right on the goal line when Joe Lynch came up to head the ball in for the 2-all tie.

That's how things stayed through the first overtime period, and Washnok liked the way his team looked.

"I felt the momentum was on our side," Washnok said. "We dominated, but then they got the ball on our end with six minutes left."

Hatch Valley kicked the ball in toward the net, but when Elsey went to stop the ball, it bounced off his knee and went right to Moreno, who slammed it home for the Bear victory.

"It was just a bad break there," Washnok said. "It's the same thing in all three of our losses. We've been competitive in every game, we're just not coming out on the winning end.

"We could be 5-0 in district this year instead of 2-3."

Girls win easily

The Lady Warriors had an easy time of things Saturday, winning 10-0 to end the match early. Coach Sigurd Schmitz was happy he had a chance to get all manner of girls into the game, including Allison Rigsby and Tonee Montoya, back from injury.

"I also got to play the younger kids, so I was pretty happy," Schmitz said. "Tonee was still hurting a bit, and Allison had to take it easy, but everyone is in some pain, there's not much to do about it."

The district regular season ended Tuesday, as Ruidoso hosted Socorro at W.D. Horton Stadium. The Lady Warriors finish up their schedule with a 7 p.m. match next Tuesday at home against Artesia.

POOP SCOOP

BY KIM DONER
SPECIAL TO THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Moving is a high stress situation for most people, and that's when we know what's going on! Think how stressful it is for a pet that is clueless as to why everything is topsy-turvy and comforting routines are not being followed.

It is not unusual for pets to show their stress through non-typical behaviors, such as a dog that suddenly starts soiling in the house, or a cat that stops using her litter box. They may become fearful and spend time hiding, or nip because of fear-aggression. They may stop eating, or chew up your shoes, or suddenly want to be close to you all the time and show signs of separation anxiety.

They do not know that they are part of the big move, all they see is that the "stuff" in the house is all changed and there are boxes all over, and people are not following their usual routines. There may be strangers in the house, and different scents and sounds. Owners may also be acting differently as their stress buttons are pushed; arguments, late nights, no lap or play time for the pets, the stress vibes rippling out are being sensed by the pets.

There are some things that as owners we can do to help with the transition:

• As much as possible try and keep your pets' schedule the same, walks, playtime and feeding at the same time each day.

• Keep favorite toys out and easily accessible.

• If you need to be gone for long stretches of time, try and have a friend that the pet knows come in and pet sit.

• On moving day confine the pet to a secure indoor area like a bathroom, where their bed, toys and food and water bowls are with them. Adding an article of clothing you have worn recently, or a towel that you kept on your person for a few hours will help reassure your friend, and your scent will act as a security blanket. This is good for cats as well as dogs.

• If you have a friend that your dog likes to visit, now would be a great time to let them spend the day with them or at a familiar "Dog Day Care".

Cats do not do well with moving them from their "territory"; it is best if you can avoid taking them from the house until you are ready for the move. A dog crate, large enough for a litter box and a small bed, food and water placed in a quiet area away from the main bustle of the moving would help them. Once you reach your new home, keep them in this crate or set them up in a bathroom or other small room until you have things situated. It can take cats several weeks to adjust to new surroundings.

On the day of your move be sure your pet is wearing ID tags with your old and new contact information in case they should escape. If moving out of town it is advisable that you have contact information of a friend in your old hometown as well as a cell number that can be reached while you are on the road. If your pets are microchipped, be sure and call the toll free number and change your contact information before you leave town.

Identification is very important in our community, we play host to so many visitors and seasonal residents. Deer and other new scents are very tempting to new canine residents and they run off to investigate and become lost easily.

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Capitan netters win two

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Capitan's volleyball team has experienced a few roster upheavals this season, just one of the many challenges facing the Lady Tigers as the District 7-2A season got underway.

They responded to those challenges in a big way over the weekend, with wins over Loving and Eunice to earn a winning record in district with one match to go.

A win over Jal this Saturday in Jal would give the Lady Tigers the second-place spot in the upcoming district tournament.

"This is a more even district than last year," said Capitan coach Sherry Gowen. "But any time you can get wins in two straight matches, the confidence goes up."

Capitan (11-8, 3-2 district) beat Loving 3-1, but needed a full five games to take down Eunice. It was much the same story as in the Lady Tigers' loss to Eunice the week before.

"We had a lot of service errors, otherwise the games wouldn't have been as tight," Gowen said. "They remembered going to five before against them, so they pushed it in the fifth game and got it done.

"I was a little disappointed we didn't put them away earlier, but a win is a win and we have to get them any way we can."

Jal represents another challenge for the Lady Tigers, as the Lady Panthers beat Capitan in five games in the district opener. Gowen believes her team can win.

"We probably have better hitters all around compared to these other teams," Gowen said. "Those teams have good hitters, but just through one rotation. We have to capitalize when they're not in that rotation."

If the Lady Tigers win Saturday at Jal, they would play next Thursday in the district 7-2A tournament. A loss would force them into a point spread with Eunice.

Hondo streaks past Vaughn in district opener

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What can you really say about a game in which your team wins 76-7?

"We got everybody in to play, at least," said Hondo football coach Brandon Devine of his team's victory over Vaughn Friday. "There's not much else to say about it."

Actually, there's plenty to say, starting with the fact that this victory assures the Eagles at least a second-place finish in district and a spot in the state playoffs.

Next Saturday's game at Lake Arthur will be for the District 2 six-man title.

To get to that point, the Eagles (3-1, 1-0 district) needed a wake-up call. Vaughn (0-5) scored in the first half to make it a 14-7 game, and Hondo realized it needed to start playing.

"The guys woke up after that," Devine said. "They realized they were starting to slack, kind of like we did against Roy. They knew they couldn't take anything for granted."

Hondo responded with 62 unanswered points, thanks to just about every aspect of the Eagles' game improving.

The offensive statistics for Hondo were — in Devine's words — "kinda silly," with eight different players scoring a touchdown and racking up a total of 177 yards.

The Hondo defense got into the act, too, as Ralph Miranda and Lawrence Gonzales scored three touchdowns. Gonzales returned one interception for five yards and a score, while Miranda intercepted the ball twice and had two punt returns for a total of 104 yards. Miranda also scored an offensive touchdown on a 24-yard run, while Gonzales caught a pass for a score.

Also scoring touchdowns for Hondo were Leo Salcido, Patrick Chavez, Dylan Goldston, Conrad Gonzales, Randy Manning and Rico Lopez.

"We weren't making the same kind of mistakes we did against Roy," Devine said. "The blocking was outstanding, as was our defense. We had only one bad snap and ran our offense almost to perfection."

HARRIERS

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Ashcraft and Burton feel the same way. The District 4-1A/2A meet will be Oct. 28 in Mescalero, and both coaches know the challenge will be high.

"We won't have full teams for that meet, so our goal is to qualify six kids to state," Burton said. "If we can do that, that would tickle me to death."

"We don't have the same kind of strength we did last year," Ashcraft said. "The team dynamic isn't the same, but we hope we can pull off something at district."

TIGERS

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Freeman pass to tie the game. Giovanni Quiroz's kick was good, and the Tigers had a one-point lead.

That's where the score stood at the end of the quarter, but the Tigers wasted little time adding to their lead in the second. After two incomplete passes and a punt by Dexter, Capitan got the ball and one play later Nick McCullough ran 55 yards to put the Tigers up 13-6. Another good kick and it was 14-6 Capitan.

Neither team could score on its next possession — the Tigers stopped Dexter just outside the 10-yard line — but the Demons came back late in the half.

Starting on the Tiger 46, Dexter had good runs by Romero and Manuel Calderon that put them at first and goal. Despite a five-yard penalty, Romero took the ball in on the next play, closing the gap to 14-12. Although they tried to tie the game with a 2-point conversion, the pass was incomplete and Capitan still led, although only by two.

On Dexter's next possession, the Tiger defense came through. The Demons worked their way to the 5-yard line, but were unable to get any further, and a fumble Capitan recovered put it 17 yards out with 3 seconds left on the clock.

Dexter went for the field goal, but missed, and Capitan still led 14-12 at the half.

The Demons took advantage of a rare Capitan mistake to take the lead early in the second half. Dexter wide receiver Peyton Steele picked off a Freeman pass just two plays into the half. A 10-yard carry by Calderon and 45-yard run by Duran put the Demons on the 21. Three plays later, Regalado took the ball in himself.

That put Dexter up 18-14 at 7:29 in the third quarter. But the two-point conversion again failed, and that was all the Demons could muster.

Capitan went up for good with 2:17 left in the quarter, scoring on a pass from Freeman to Will Kern, who ran the ball in for the score. Quiroz's kick made it 21-18, and that's how the score stood through three.

Dexter intercepted its second pass of the night early in the fourth, and the ensuing drive took the Demons to the Capitan 2-yard line. But the Tiger defense again held, stopping Dexter just short of a touchdown.

The Tigers then added an insurance TD when Pierre Quiroz ran 86 yards for the score. Another good kick and Capitan led 28-18 with 1:34 left on the clock.

Scott was beaming after the game, crediting the goal-line stands by the defense for winning the game.

"That was definitely the difference," he said.

Dexter coach Tim Fuller showed mixed emotions after the game: disappointed in the loss, but proud of how his team played.

"The kids played hard," he said. "I think stat-wise, we kept up with them pretty well. Just gave up some big plays. The kids' heads are up, we're going to be OK.

"We knew we were better than what we had been playing in the weeks before, so we're excited. The kids played up."

Scott again gave credit to the Demons, calling the district opener the toughest game of the season.

"Without a doubt, without a doubt," he said. "They came prepared to play. We're probably playing tonight for the district title, so it's a big-time football win for us. We're happy. They can't all be blowouts, I told the kids that.

"I think we came off an emotional high last week and were a little flat after the big win over Texico. It's a big one."

Fuller wasn't quite ready to say the game decided the district champ.

"Eunice is tough and Loving is getting better," he sad. "Last year, they counted Eunice out, and they came back and thumped us, and they were in the playoffs and we didn't make it.

"So those other two schools, once you get in the district, those previous weeks of us losing bad or Capitan winning big, that's all out the door. Because once you get into district and playoffs, anything can happen."

Scott agreed.

"District, you never know, they're all going to be tough, they really are."

That's why winning, despite the strong effort by Dexter, could bode well for the rest of the season.

"That's what championship football teams do," Scott said. "No matter what the score is, you've got to play. They can't all be easy. We kind of got in the habit of playing those easy games. This was good for us."

GRIZZLIES

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with 105 yards on seven completions in order to set up the running game, and the defense came through in a big way, particularly when Jal found itself with a first-and-goal at the Grizzly eight-yard line.

The Panthers eventually got to the four, but a pass by Thomas fell incomplete and the Grizzlies took over on downs.

The defense came through again after Carrizozo's go-ahead touchdown. The Panthers still had just under two minutes left to drive for a score, and Thomas was passing all the way.

But with 1:44 left, one of his passes found its way instead into the hands of 'Zozo's Johnny Beltran. That interception sealed the game.

"We didn't play well until the second quarter, that's when things started turning around," Beltran said. "This was the best defense we've had in a long time."

Hagerman is next up for the Grizzlies, with Mescalero wrapping up the season. All three district games are in Carrizozo this year, but Burns knows he can't take anything for granted.

"Hagerman can beat us, and Mescalero has some athletes," Burns said. "We've still got some work to do."

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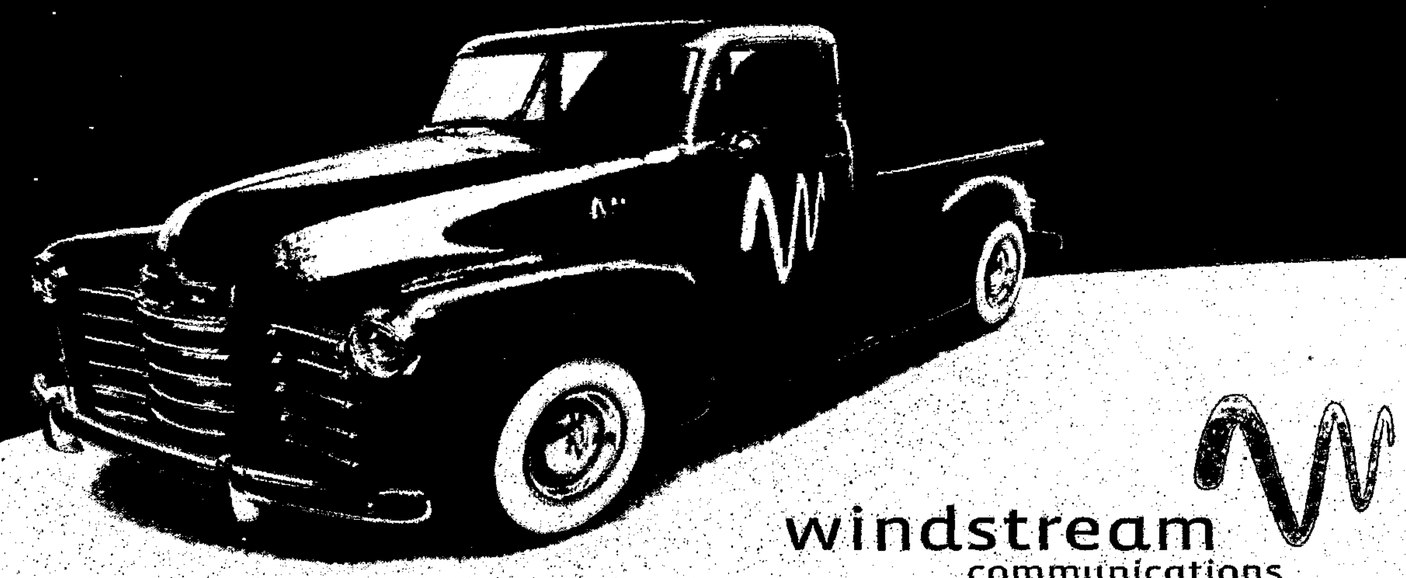

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Purchasing policy goes to $20,000 for quotes

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New state and Lincoln County purchasing policy rules will allow written quotes for projects and equipment up to $20,000, doubling the previous maximum.

County commissioners last month approved changes in the county policy, mostly in line with modifications at the state level. One exception was that commissioners increased the "best available price procedure" limit from $500 up to $1,500. County Manager Tom Stewart noted that the top figure still is lower than state rules allow.

Other changes include:

• telephone verbal quotes were increased from the $500 to $5,000 range, up to $1,501 to $5,000.

• written quotes are allowed for purchases of $5,001 to $20,000, up from $5,000 to $10,000. Those of more than $20,000 require formal bidding.

• professional services secured without formal requests for proposals were increase from $20,000 to $30,000.

• emergency procurement can be approved by the county manager with the concurrence of the commission chairman.

In other business, Jackie Powell, a member of the county Water Research and Conservation Committee reported that, "The idea is being bounced around out there to lease water rights from Fort Stanton to the Village of Ruidoso."

If such an arrangement were approved by the State Engineer's office as an emergency, no appeal is available, she said. "They could force it down our throats and we'd have no recourse."

However, she said because the village is near the end of its five-year period of accounting for water rights versus wet water production, "I don't know if they would be in a frenzy to get anything done. I would hope the emergencies are all over with. They shouldn't have existed in the first place. They had to fill Grindstone (Reservoir, the Village of Ruidoso's main water storage) while the water was there and the rest of us don't matter."

"They did fill it when the (Ruidoso) river was really high," Commission Chairman Rick Simpson said.

No complacency

Powell urged that residents not become complacent with more than 20 inches of rain in August to September.

"Drought planning needs to continue," she said. "The last time we had 20 inches in one month was 1941."

Draft letter approved

Commissioners approved a letter draft from members of the county's Public Land Use and Rural Affairs Committee to Buck Sanchez, who heads the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest.

The letter asks for a breakdown of the number of "notices of intent" to mine on the district in the last two years and for a definition of the term, "significant surface disturbances."

Commissioner Eileen Lovelace said she appreciated PLURAAC sending a copy to commissioners for approval. Commissioner Maury St. John said it appeared the request was simply for information, but asked why the manager or deputy manager couldn't approve it, as allowed under a chain of command.

Stewart said he was concerned because the letter drafter, Tony Davis, indicated the information was for the committee and for a "private individual."

"I thought that individual perhaps should write on his own rather than put the county's name to it," Stewart said. In voting against the motion that passed to approve the letter, Commissioner Tom Battin agreed with the county manager.

Comprehensive plan

In other action, commissioners approved a contract with Sites Southwest of Albuquerque to prepare a county comprehensive plan.

The next steps are to obtain approval of the agreement with state Department of Finance and Administration, to update the county's fair housing policy and to create a citizens participation policy, as required by the CDBG (Community Development Block) program that awarded $50,000 to the county for the comprehensive plan.

An advisory committee must be convened to include among its members Battin, former university provost Jim Miller, Mary Dokianos, and representatives from PLURAAC. Included also are representatives from the county planning commission, the Lincoln Historical Board, the water board and from each municipality.

FEMA sends flood repair funds

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As reimbursement for the overtime and material required to repair damage caused in a section of Cedar Creek by repeated flooding in September, Lincoln County will receive $104,175.

County Manager Tom Stewart told county commissioners Tuesday that Tom Fischer, project officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, determined that level of reimbursement is due on Spring Canyon Road and A012.

"We should receive reimbursement in about a month and follows the work of the road department in documenting our losses," Stewart said. "This money will be placed in a disaster budget line and then moved back into the road department budget."

He also expects an additional road grader to be delivered within the next week, Stewart said. A grader sank in deep mud while working on Spring Canyon Road.

Schlarb selected

In other news, the manager announced that Charlene "Punkin" Schlarb was selected from three applicants to assume the position of county finance officer, filling a vacancy by an employee who accepted another position with the New Horizon operation in Carrizozo.

Stewart said Billie Jo Guevara will leave the clerk's office to move into Schlarb's position.

Seven applicants applied for the job of county emergency services coordinator vacated by Bill Martin, who is moving to accept a similar position in California. Interviews for that spot begin this week.

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Democratic ticket headed for Ruidoso

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Democratic candidates for statewide office will converge on Ruidoso and southern New Mexico as part of a bus tour to mobilize voters and encourage them to get to the polls.

The bus tour will stop in Ruidoso Friday to highlight the record of accomplishment by Democrats in moving New Mexico forward and their vision for creating opportunity for all.

Participants n the bus tour will stop at Ruidoso's Octoberfest to meet local citizens at 7 p.m., at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Other stops include Hobbs, Carlsbad, Roswell, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Deming, Silver City and Socorro.

"We are very excited to have our Democratic candidates visit Ruidoso," said Don Dutton, Lincoln County Democratic Party Chair. "We have a very qualified and energetic Democratic ticket that will keep New Mexico moving in the right direction. This event is a great opportunity for citizens to meet our candidates and ask questions."

The 2006 Democratic ticket includes, U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, candidate for the 2nd Congressional District in Congress Al Kissling, Richardson, Lieutenant Governor Diane Denish, candidate for Secretary of State Mary Herrera, candidate for Attorney General Gary King, candidate for State Treasurer James Lewis, candidate for State Auditor Hector Balderas, candidate for Public Land Commissioner Jim Baca, and candidate for Public Regulation Commission Stephanie Dubois.

Information included in the news release about the bus tour cited the governor's approval of significant investments for Ruidoso, Carrizozo and historic Fort Stanton. Among many other, Richardson invested more than $15.8 million in 170 infrastructure projects to meet the needs of Lincoln County, according to the release.

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Bingaman was credited with securing federal funding for two health clinics in Lincoln County, one in Carrizozo and one in Ruidoso. He also pushed for millions of dollars in funding for eastern New Mexico road improvement projects, including many projects in Lincoln County.

Village moves to fill openings

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Out of six applicants who applied for the position of Ruidoso director of planning and zoning, two are set for interviews.

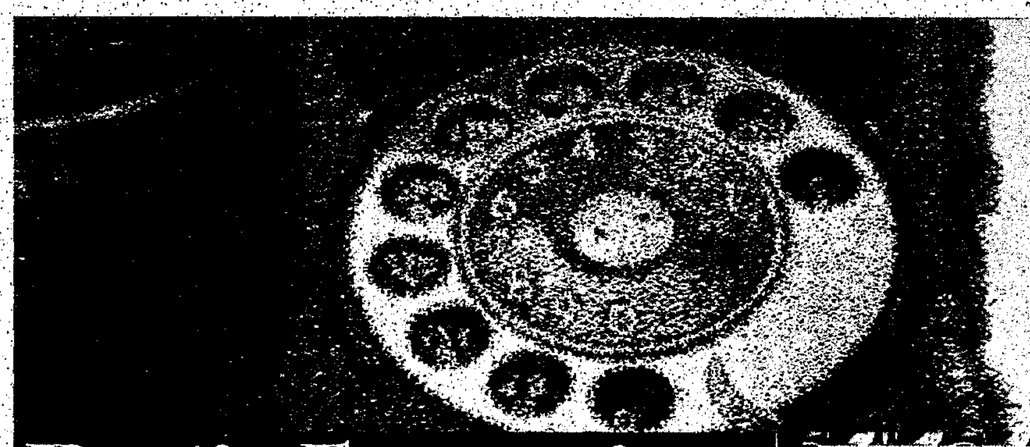
Robert Decker of Tucson, Ariz., works for a large county in that state and has experience in water/wastewater planning. Tim Vega currently works as office manager of the village planning and zoning department.

Morris indicated last week that a third applicant also may be scheduled for an interview.

In other personnel issues, Human Resources Director Debbie Rogge said Tom Wylam's last day as airport manager was Oct. 2. He still is involved in the process of a post termination hearing.

For the net few months, the village is contracting with former airport manager Tim Morris, who has worked in a consulting capacity since with the village occasionally since he retired.

"He's stay until he decide on the direction we want to go," Rogge said. "Probably after the first of the year, we will proceed with the job posting."



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Sue Vinsant is the local instructor here in Ruidoso. Sue is retired from the Ruidoso Municipal School system where she was the High School Choir Director. Sue has also worked with students in grades K-8, has been the Director of Music at the First Christian Church for 10 years and teaches private piano lessons. Call Sue to learn more about this wonderful program: 937-0740.

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Capitan council will draft plan for public input

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The last item on Capitan's council meeting agenda last week was an apparent olive branch to bring peace to at least one portion of a fractured village.

The discussion of an open meetings and public input policy, a recent hot topic for the village after Mayor Sam Hammons closure to public comment in the meetings, was placed on the agenda by Trustee Bill Martin.

"I believe we have a strong commitment to the public and there needs to be some mechanism for the public to have some say," said Martin. "Of all the jurisdictions and municipalities in the county, we are the only jurisdiction that does not permit on a regular basis, the issue of public input at regular meetings."

Martin made it clear he was not in favor of unruly, disruptive, or off the topic public input. "I think it is appropriate and it is necessary we visit this, visit it strongly, and do so immediately to come up with a productive, effective policy that permits input from the public," he said. "I'm not looking for a zoo, but I am looking for thoughtful, contemplative, judicious comments from the public that will help us do our job on your behalf. That's what I would like to see."

Martin pointed out a passage has been set as it [public input] has been allowed in the past, that following parliamentary procedure rules of order, the precedent can be followed without a formal policy in place. "I think it would be behoove us tremendously to work collectively and come up a genuine policy that we can use to permit public input at whatever stage of the meeting that is put in the agenda."

Suggesting a formal policy in the form of a resolution, Martin said it needed done quickly in time for the November meeting or in a special meeting.

Martin recommended and Riska accepted the suggestion of a workshop, with the attorney's input, to draft a resolution addressing the issue. The workshop would be open to the public but not open to input from the public.

The Rose Clinic in Capitan is once again open and the staff returned, according to an announcement by Mayor Pro-tem Diane Riska at the Oct. 10 council meeting. The clinic reopened Oct. 9 and will be open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Tuesday, and 8 a.m – noon, Friday.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce was approved for a $300 lodgers tax grant for radio and newspaper advertising for their bazaar scheduled for Nov. 18.

According to Phyllis MaCaw, this will be the Fifth Annual Smokey Hometown Holiday Bazaar, one of two of the chambers major fund raisers and the only one where proceeds are earmarked for the senior scholarship fund.

The booth rental and food proceeds go to the Capitan Senior Center and the scholarship fund.

Salary ranges for a part-time water department employee, street foreman and the chief of police were approved. The part-time water department employee range was set at $8.50 - $12.50/hour, the street department foreman at $15-$20.50/hour and the police chief, $16.40-$21.50/hour.

Rate ranges were compiled by checking pay ranges in Tularosa, Ruidoso and Artesia. Village Clerk Kay Strickland said it was her understanding the hiring rate would be at the bottom end of the range, unless, according to the mayor, the individual was very highly qualified and could be paid at a higher rate.

The next regular meeting of the Village of Capitan council will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14.

In other business, the village council approved:

- World Food Day proclamation
- final budget for 2006-07 as approved by Department of Finance
- 2006 Official Holiday Calendar Resolution
- job description for the street department foreman with the addition of language indicating it is a non-exempt position
- correction to the Lincoln County Humane Society agreement

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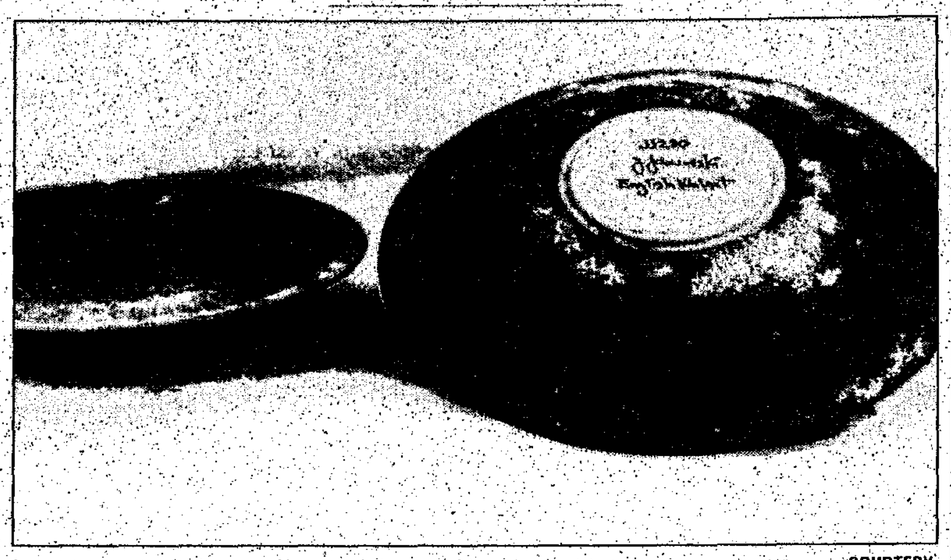

COURTESY

Mountaintop Turners Club's Oct. 21 meeting will feature Jim Jaworski, of Las Cruces, demonstrating the art of adding special decorative techniques to bowls and vases with acrylics, dyes, wood burning, and metal enhancements to step up the look of his art work. Jaworski has been turning pieces of art work from wood on the lathe for several years and participates in juried shows. His work is available in many galleries in New Mexico.
The club's meetings are held the third Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the woodshop of Steve and Madeleine Sabo near Nogal. Those interested in wood turning are welcomed to come. For more information and directions call Sabos at 354-0201.

Dunlaps on the go to festivals and dedication

It has been a busy two weekends. We attended the Taos Wool Festival the same weekend that the Balloon Festival began in Albuquerque.

It rained on the festival the whole weekend but the vendors still did okay.

It was so muddy and slick but the children had fun wading through the wettest and muddiest spots they could find. And everyone enjoyed watching them enjoying all the mud.

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The park had put in a softball field in the middle so there was plenty of mud for the youngsters to enjoy.

We are so grateful to Bob and Kathleen Hellman who were so much help in putting up and taking down the booth. Ted Allen and the Merritts were also helpful.

Others from Lincoln County participating in the festival were. Ronnie and Beverly Merritt, Jack and Tammy Achen and Ron and Marilyn Daken of the Royal Fiber Spinnery, Ruidoso.

Again we had unexpected help setting up the tents for the park dedication.

We had just started to put them up when two young men came by and put them up. They had been working at Mescalero with the young people and the married adults. They were returning to their homes in Ohio.

Saturday the Carrizozo Masonic Lodge #41 dedicated the Masonic Memorial Park behind the Lincolntown Courthouse.

Of course it was raining so the dedication took place in the courthouse.

Presiding over the ceremony was Dickie Winchester, Master.

Ralph Dunlap gave a brief history of the Mason's in Lincoln County and a list of the drought resistance trees and grass that was planted in the park.

He thanked those who were so helpful in accomplishing the park – the Lincoln Monuments, Murray Arrowsmith, Albert Sanchez, Dickie Winchester and others.

So many helped when Ralph suffered a heart attack and had to have surgery. It would not have been accomplished without their help.

Following the ceremony, the Masons and guests enjoyed the delicious hamburgers, coffee and sodas.

Thanks to Dee Kessler for allowing the group to meet in the courthouse.

The Lincoln County Farm and Livestock Bureau held their annual meeting at the Carrizozo Country Club Saturday night.

It looks like we may have some sun today after the rain over the past few days.

Corona wins high school academic competition with a one-man team

■ Region IX academic competitions off and running for middle and high schools

Josh Gage is a member of the Corona High School junior varsity academic competition (knowledge bowl) team. Last week the school was part of a monthly competition hosting the Region IX schools at Ruidoso High School.

Gage, 15, is one of three members of the junior varsity team. When two of those team members were hit with the flu and could not attend the Oct. 11 competition, Gage was given the option to play on the varsity team so he wouldn't have to be alone on the junior varsity team.

Stepping up to accept the challenge, Gage took on the junior varsity play as one-man team, answering the questions ordinarily offered to a team. Competition was tough but even with that, Gage won seven out of seven games. He answered more than 46 questions right.

Corona Schools are very proud of his accomplishment and welcomed him home with honors as his first place blue ribbon will be placed in the schools trophy case.

Gage is the son of Bessie and Rick Gage. The Gages, including little sister Hannah, live on a ranch on the highway to Roswell. Both youngsters attend school in Corona. According to the Knowledge Bowl advisor for the school, Linda Greer, Gage, a sophomore, is the class president, an excellent student, and active in FFA, and student council. He also participates in school sports, playing basketball, track and football. He is also an active member in his church youth group. After school he works at the Corona Trading Company grocery store.

September results:
Junior Varsity
1. Cloudcroft 2. Capitan 3. Tularosa
Varsity
1.Capitan 2. Ruidoso 3. Carrizozo
Sixth Grade
1. Ruidoso 2. Corona 3. Tularosa
Seventh Grade
1. Cloudcroft 2. Capitan 3. Ruidoso
Eighth Grade
1. Tularosa 2. Ruidoso 3. Cloudcroft
October 11 results:
Junior Varsity
1. Corona 2. Cloudcroft 3. Capitan
Varsity
1. Cloudcroft 2. Hondo/Ruidoso 3. Capitan

Calling all bowlers to winter leagues in Carrizozo

JULIE CARTER
jcarter@tularosa.net

A special town council meeting last Thursday night made it official by a vote of the Carrizozo trustees to open the town-owned recreation center to league bowling one night a week.

Mayor LeeRoy Zamora said it would take a minimum of 20 bowlers to make it financially workable and 19 showed up in support of it for the bowlers' meeting that followed the council meeting.

Openings will be filled until capacity at approximately 40 team members according to Zamora.

"We have opened the leagues up to women making them mixed leagues not just men's leagues, so we are welcoming women bowlers to join us," said Zamora.

Leagues will bowl every Thursday night for a 20-week session. "We are getting started late," said Zamora, "so we had to shorten the season from the usual 24 weeks to 20."

The first session is 7-9 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 19. The cost is $15 per bowler.

For more information or to reserve an individual spot on a a team or to enter a team in the league, call David LaFave at 648-2306 ext. 121.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Livestock-fair board meeting

The Lincoln County Fair Board and Livestock Committee will meet tonight at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

The livestock meeting is at 6 p.m. to discuss changes and corrections to the 2007 Lincoln County fair book.

All livestock superintendents are asked to attend and bring their changes and suggestions with them.

The fair board will meet at 7 p.m. The meeting, held in Fletcher Hall, is open to the public.

For more information call the Lincoln County Extension office at 648-2311.

Hunter Safety Class

A Hunter Safety Class is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 21-22 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan.

Anyone under the age of 18 who wants to hunt in New Mexico must pass the class to purchase a hunting license.

A $5/per student equipment fee will be charged.

If the participating child is 10-years old or under, he or she must be accompanied during class by a parent.

For more information, contact Scott Daniel, class instructor, at 808-0459.

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Robert Means

Funeral service for Robert "Bob" Means, 87, of Alamogordo and formerly of Carrizozo will be Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo, burial will follow at Cedarvale Cemetery at White Oaks. Officiating will be the Rev. Hayden Smith.

Mr. Means passed away Friday, Oct. 13, in Alamogordo. He was born Feb. 11, 1919, at Weatherford, Texas and moved to Lincoln County in 1929 from Weatherford. He served in the Army during World War II, was a former member of the Carrizozo Lions Club, former owner of the NAPA Automotive in Carrizozo and attended First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his children, Billy Ray Means of Carrizozo, Jean Vissor of Montana, Ronald Dean Means of Roswell, Robert Lee Means of Carrizozo, Jeanette Baur of Roswell, Jimmy Wayne Means of Roswell, Thomas Burdette Means of Alamogordo, Francine Gayle Romo of Socorro, Timothy Alan Means of Carrizozo, Mildred Ann Means of Socorro, Pamela Lynn Bielefield of Tucson, Arizona, Barbara Sue Garcia of Mount Pleasant, Texas and Rebecca Gayle Means of Carrizozo; three brothers, Don Means of Carrizozo, Dick Means of Colorado and Norman V. Means of Oklahoma; three sisters, Sarah Lou Carwile of Carrizozo, Joy Means of Alamogordo and Verna Mae Rodman of Denver, Colorado; 25 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.lagroneruidoso.com.

James Ducharme

James L. Ducharme, 29, manager and certified technician for M. Waldrop Funrniture in Ruidoso, N. M., passed away Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006. Funeral service 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at Headley Funeral Chapel, Augusta, KS. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery, Augusta, KS.

James is survived by his wife, Kasie; his children, Kaylee, James A. and Alexander Ducharme all of Augusta; mother, Rosa Cloud of Ruidoso, NM; brother, Chuck Ducharme and his wife Deena of Tularosa, NM; sister Patricia Crump of Navaree, FL; father and mother-in-law, Jeff and Dana Rogers of Augusta; brother in law, Jeff D. Rogers of Wichita; and a sister-in-law, Amanda Ulrich of Augusta. Memorials to the James L. Ducharme Memorial Fund

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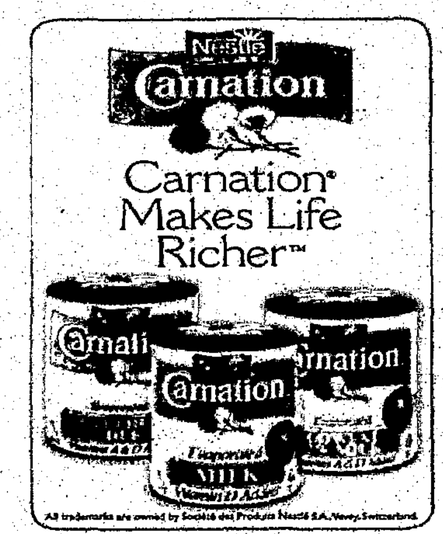

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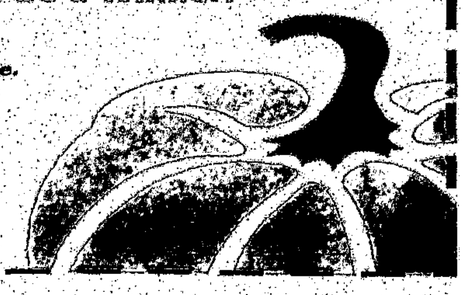

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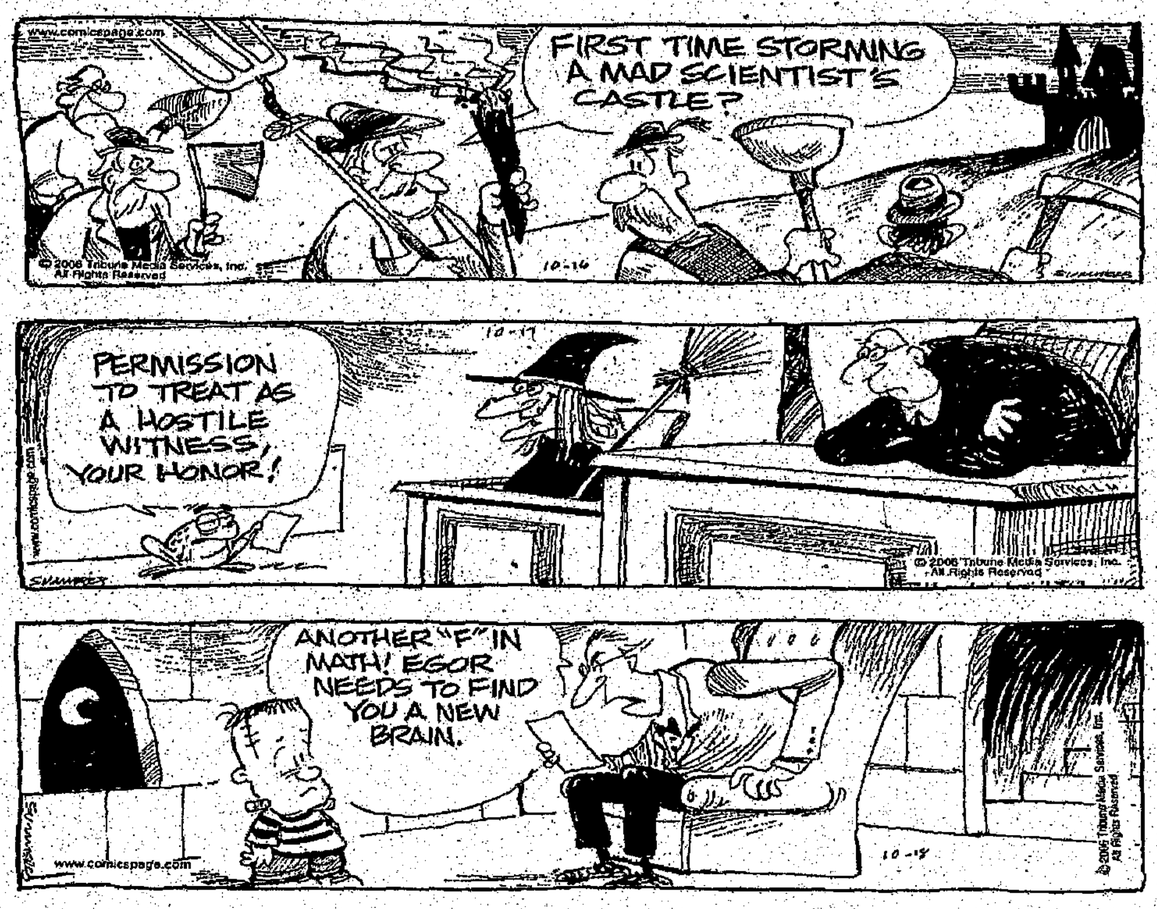

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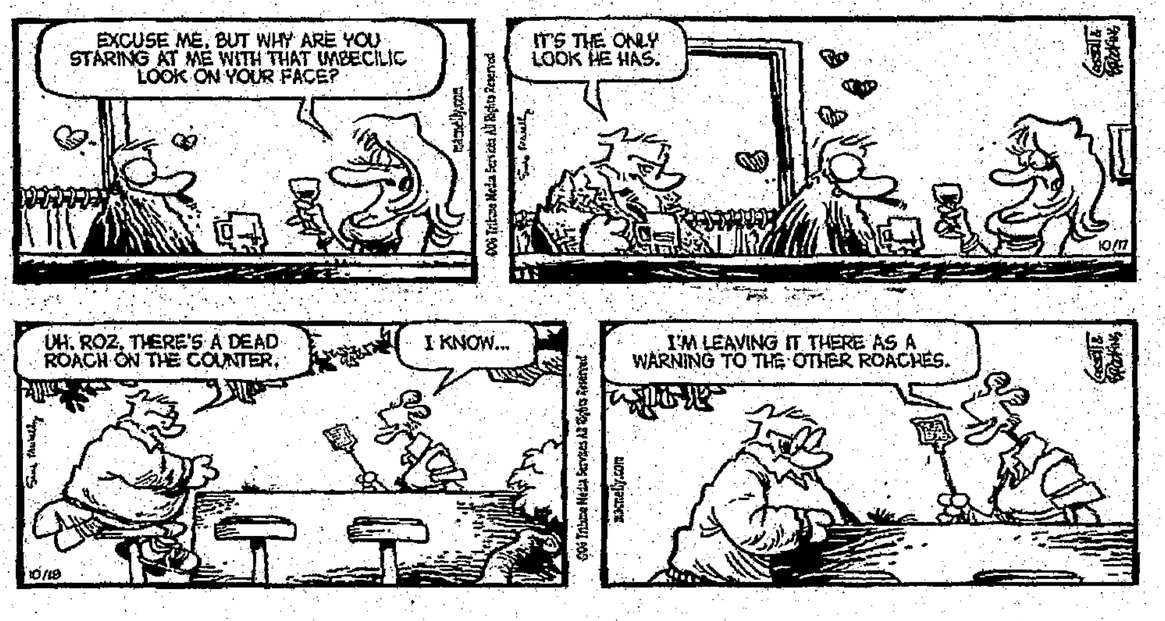

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33. Bone-chilling
34. Philosopher Lao-__
37. One way to advertise
41. Not fresh
42. Non-imaginary numbers
43. Quickly, briefly
44. Engraving tools
45. Messy place
47. Dickens's Heep
50. Whole lot
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62. Actress Russo
63. Unloading site
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67. Vacancy sign

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9. Timely benefit
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40. Hang back
44. Bum out
45. 2B or SS
46. Overrun
47. Part of UV
48. Rose up, in dialect
49. Lamebrained
50. Towel material
52. "Uh-uh!"
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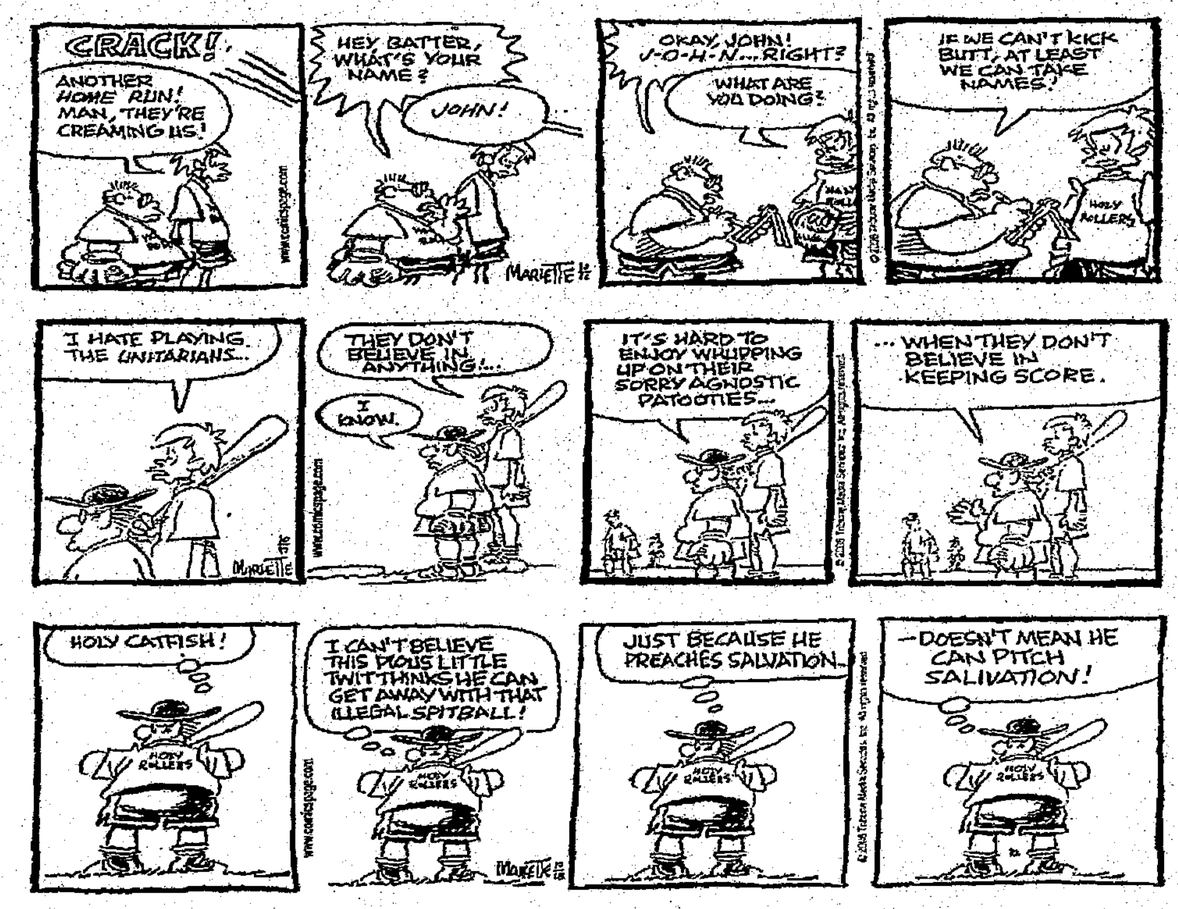

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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B3 L1 A1 D2 D2 E1 R1	RACK 3 =	65
F4 I1 B3 R1 O1 M3 A1	RACK 4 =	78
PAR SCORE 150-160	TOTAL	218

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ALTO LAKES SPECIAL ZONING DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Alto Lakes Special Zoning District Commission will hold a public hearing on November 2, 2006, during its Regular Meeting which begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club clubhouse to hear public testimony and vote on the application of Marc Walraven for the granting of a variance applicable to the property located at Lot 12, Block 9 commonly known as 219 Mira Monte.

Ron Duncan, Secretary

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CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS RESOLUTION NO. 2006-13

CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS ON DECEMBER 12, 2006, FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $1,400,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PURCHASING, ACQUIRING, CONSTRUCTING, EQUIPPING AND IMPROVING A WASTE WATER SYSTEM; PROVIDING THE FORM OF THE BOND QUESTION; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF THE ELECTION; PRESCRIBING OTHER DETAILS IN CONNECTION WITH SUCH ELECTION AND BONDS; AND RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

WHEREAS, the City Council (the "Governing Body") of the City of Ruidoso Downs (the "City") in the County of Lincoln and State of New Mexico, hereby determines that it is necessary and in the best interests of the City and its inhabitants to incur indebtedness in the principal amounts and for the purposes provided herein; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-15-1 NMSA 1978, the Governing Body acting by and through the City Procurement/Asset Control Manager has forwarded in writing to the Local Government Division of the Department of Finance and Administration a notice of the bond election as described herein; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body has the power to call a special election to be held on December 12, 2006 for the purpose of submitting questions of incurring indebtedness to the qualified electorate of the City pursuant to applicable laws of the State of New Mexico, and pursuant to Article IX, Section 12 of the New Mexico Constitution; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body hereby determines and declares that the project (the "Project") for which the question of issuing the City's general obligation bonds (the "Bond Election Question") as set forth herein, are for a public purpose and no bond election has been held on the Bond Election Question during the year immediately preceding the date established for the election.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS:

Section 1.All action, not inconsistent with the provisions of this Resolution, heretofore taken by the Governing Body and the officers of the City directed toward the Project described in the Bond Election Question, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the calling and holding of a special election to authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds (the "Bonds") to finance the Project is ratified, approved and confirmed.

Section 2.A special election (the "Election") shall be held in the City of Ruidoso Downs on December 12, 2006.

Section 3.At the Election the following questions shall be submitted to the City's qualified electors:

Shall the City of Ruidoso Downs issue up to $1,400,000 of general obligation bonds, to be repaid from property taxes, for the purpose of purchasing, acquiring, constructing, equipping and improving a waste water system?

For general obligation wastewater system bonds?

Against general obligation wastewater system bonds?

Section 4.The polls for the Special Election will be opened at 7:00 a.m. prevailing Mountain Time on Tuesday, December 12, 2006, and will be closed at 7:00 p.m. prevailing Mountain Time on the same day. Precincts shall be consolidated and electors (except absentee voters, and nonresident municipal electors) shall vote at the polls located in the consolidated precinct in which he or she resides. The polling places for such consolidated precinct shall be as follows:

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCTSPOLLING PLACES

Precincts 10, 11 and a portion of 16122 Downs Drive, City Hall Hubbard Room

Absentee Municipal Clerk's Office, 122 Downs Drive

Absentee - in person Municipal Clerk's Office, 122 Downs Drive

Non-resident municipal electorsCity Clerk's Office, 122 Downs Drive

Section 5.Absentee Ballots will be available for this Special Election and can be obtained by contacting the Municipal Clerk's Office. Absentee voting in person will be conducted in the Municipal Clerk's Office at City Hall, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico beginning on Wednesday, November 15, 2006, and ending at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 8, 2006. Voting is conducted during regular business hours, which is Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

Section 6.The casting of votes by qualified electors at the polling places, including the Absentee polling place, shall be cast on a paper ballot to be tabulated on Model 100 Precinct Ballot Counter. Qualified nonresident municipal electors will use paper ballots for casting votes.

Section 7.The City's qualified resident electors and the City's qualified nonresident municipal electors are eligible to vote on the Bond Election Question. No judge or clerk of election shall allow a person to vote unless he or she is duly registered as a voter with the Lincoln County Clerk and unless he or she meets the qualifications of a resident elector or a nonresident municipal elector.

Section 8.All persons desiring to vote at the Election (including nonresident municipal electors) must be registered to vote. Any person who is otherwise qualified to vote and who is not currently registered may register at the respective offices of the Lincoln County Clerk on or before 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, 2006, provided, however, that the County Clerk shall accept for filing, certificates of registration that are hand-delivered before 5:00 p.m. on November 14, 2006, or that are postmarked not later than November 14, 2006.

Section 9.A "nonresident municipal elector" means any person who on the date of election is a qualified, registered elector of Lincoln County but who is a resident of that portion of Lincoln County which is outside of the Ruidoso Downs City limits, and who has paid a property tax on property located within the City of Ruidoso Downs during the year preceding the election. Not more than sixty nor less than fifteen days before the Election, any nonresident municipal elector desiring to vote on the Bond Election Question shall file with the Municipal Clerk a completed certificate of eligibility in substantially the form provided in Section 3-30-3 NMSA 1978, which shall constitute the nonresident municipal elector's additional registration requirement for voting at the Election on the Bond Election Question. Each nonresident municipal elector must file such certificate of eligibility in addition to registering to vote with the Lincoln County Clerk.

Section 10.For the purpose of this Resolution and solely for the purpose of voting on the Bond Election Question, all territory within the County of Lincoln is a municipal precinct (hereinafter referred to as the "Municipal District"). All territory in the Municipal District and not within the City's boundaries shall constitute one voting division to be known as the nonresident municipal elector voting precinct (hereinafter referred to as the "Nonresident Voting District"). The Nonresident Voting District shall include the territory within the boundary of any other municipality within the County.

Section 11.The vote shall be canvassed as provided in Section 3-30-7 and Section 3-8-53, NMSA 1978, and the Bond Election Act, Sections 6-15-23 through 6-15-28, NMSA 1978, and the City Clerk shall certify the results of the Election and file the certificate of canvass in the official minute book of the City.

Section 12.This Resolution shall be published in the English and Spanish languages at least once a week for four consecutive weeks by four insertions, the first insertion being published between fifty and sixty days before the day of the Election in a newspaper or newspapers which maintain an office in and are of general circulation in the City and which otherwise qualify as legal newspapers in the City. The Municipal Clerk is hereby instructed and authorized to carry out this provision.

Section 13.The officers of the City are hereby authorized and directed, for and on behalf of the City, to take all action necessary or appropriate to effectuate the provisions of this Resolution, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the preparation of affidavits, instructions and election supplies, and the publication of notices.

Section 14.If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Resolution shall for any reason be held to be invalid or unenforceable, the invalidity or unenforceability of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the remaining provisions of this resolution.

Section 15. All bylaws, orders, resolutions and ordinances, or parts thereof, inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent only of such inconsistency. This repealer shall not be construed to revive any bylaw, order, resolution or ordinance, or parts thereof, heretofore repealed.

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ADOPTED THIS 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER 2006.

Bob A. Miller, Mayor

ATTEST:

Carol Virden MMC, Municipal Clerk

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MUNICIPIO DE RUIDOSO DOWNS RESOLUCION NO. 2006-13

CONVOCANDO UN ELECCION EXTRAORDINARIA QUE TENDRA LUGAR EN LA MUNICIPALIDAD DE RUIDOSO DOWNS EL 12 DE DICIEMBRE 2006, CON EL FIN DE VOTAR RESPECTO A LA EMISION DE BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL EN LA SUMA AGREGADA PRINCIPAL QUE NO EXCEDA $1,400,000 CON EL FIN DE COMPRAR, ADQUIRIR, CONSTRUIR, EQUIPAR Y MEJORAR UN SISTEMA DE AGUA RESIDUAL; DISPONIENDO LA FORMA DE LA CUESTION; DISPONIENDO LA NOTIFICACION DE LA ELECCION; ORDENANDO OTROS DETALLES EN RELACION CON DICHA ELECCION Y BONOS; Y RATIFICANDO LA ACCION PREVIAMENTE TOMADA EN RELACION CON LO DICHO.

CONSIDERANDO que los concejales de la Municipalidad (el "Cuerpo Gobernante") de la Municipalidad de Ruidoso Downs (la "Municipalidad") en el Condado de Lincoln y Estado de Nuevo México, por la presente determinan que es necesario y para el mejor beneficio de la Municipalidad y de sus habitantes contraer deuda en sumas principales y para los motivos que dispone la presente, y

CONSIDERANDO que de acuerdo con las disposiciones del Apartado 6-15-1 de las Leyes de Nuevo México de 1978 el Cuerpo Gobernante actuando por y mediante el Gerente de Control de Adquisiciones /Activo de la Municipalidad ha remitido por escrito a la División de Gobiernos Locales del Departamento de Finanzas y Administración una notificación de elección de bonos según consta en la presente; y

CONSIDERANDO que el Cuerpo Gobernante tiene la facultad de convocar una elección extraordinaria que tendrá lugar el 12 de diciembre 2006 con el fin de someter las cuestiones a los votantes calificados de la Municipalidad para contraer endeudamiento conforme a las leyes aplicables del Estado de Nuevo México y conforme dispone el Artículo IX, Apartado 12 de la Constitución de Nuevo México, y

CONSIDERANDO que el Cuerpo Gobernante por la presente determina y declara que el proyecto (el "Proyecto") para el cual la cuestión de que la Municipalidad emita bonos de obligación general (la Cuestión de Bonos de Obligación General) según consta en la presente que los bonos son para fines públicos y no ha tenido lugar elección respecto a la Cuestión de Bonos durante el año que inmediatamente precede la fecha establecida para esta elección.

POR CONSIGUIENTE, RESUELVASE POR EL CUERPO GOBERNANTE DE LA MUNICIPALIDAD DE RUIDOSO DOWNS:

Apartado 1.Toda acción que no sea inconsistente con las disposiciones de esta Resolución que hasta la fecha ha adoptado el Cuerpo Gobernante y los oficiales de la Municipalidad dirigida hacia el Proyecto descrito en la Cuestión de Elección de Bonos, incluso sin limitarse a la generalidad de lo antedicho, la convocación y que tenga lugar una elección extraordinaria con el fin de autorizar que se emitan bonos de obligación general (los bonos) para financiar el Proyecto se ratifica, se aprueba y se confirma.

Apartado 2.Una elección extraordinaria (la "Elección") que tendrá ugar en la Municipalidad de Ruidoso Downs el 12 de diciembre 2006.

Apartado 3.En la Elección las cuestiones a continuación se someterán a los votantes calificados de la Municipalidad:

Apartado 4: Los lugares para votar en la Elección Extraordinaria se abrirán a las 7:00 a. m. hora prevaleciente en el huso de la Montaña, el martes 12 de diciembre y cerrarán el mismo día, a las 7:00 p.m. hora prevaleciente en el huso de la Montaña. Se consolidarán los recintos electorales y los votantes (salvo los votantes en ausencia y los votantes municipales que no son residentes) votarán en los lugares de votación donde él o ella residan. Los lugares de votación para dichos recintos electorales consolidados serán como sigue:

RECINTOS ELECTORALES CONSOLIDADOS LUGARES DE VOTACIÓN

Recintos electorales 10, 11 y parte del 16122 Downs Drive, Sala Hubbard Municipalidad

Votantes en ausencia Oficina de la Secretaria de la Municipalidad 122 Downs Drive

Votantes en ausencia - en personaOficina de la Secretaria de la Municipalidad 122 Downs Drive

Votantes municipales que no son residentesOficina de la Secretaria de la Municipalidad 122 Down Drive

Apartado 5. Las boletas en ausencia estarán disponibles para votar en esta Elección Extraordinaria y las pueden obtener contactando a la Secretaria de la Municipalidad en su oficina, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso, Nuevo México a partir del miércoles 15 de noviembre 2006 hasta las 5:00 p.m. el viernes, 8 de diciembre 2206. La votación tendrá lugar durante las horas hábiles, del lunes al viernes de las 8:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m.

Apartado 6.La votación de votantes calificados en los lugares de votación, incluso en los lugares de votación en ausencia se llevará a cabo en boletas de papel que se tabularán en Contador de Boleta de Recinto Electoral Modelo100. Los votantes calificados municipales que no son residentes usarán boletas de papel para votar respecto a la Cuestión en la Elección de Bonos. Ningún juez o secretario/a de elección permitirá que la persona vote salvo que él o ella se haya debidamente registrado/a como votante con la Secretaria del Condado de Lincoln y salvo que él o ella tengan las calificaciones de votante residente o votante municipal que no es residente.

Apartado 8. Toda persona que quiera votar en la Elección (incluso votantes municipales que no son residentes) deberá registrarse para votar. Toda persona que de otro modo califica para votar y que actualmente no está registrado puede registrarse en las oficinas respectivas de la Secretaria del Condado en el Condado de Lincoln en o antes de las 5.00 p.m., el martes 14 de noviembre 2006 siempre que la Secretaria del Condado acepte para registrarse, certificados de registro que les entregarán personalmente o que tengan la estampa postal a más tardar el día 24 de noviembre 2006.

Apartado 9."El votante municipal que no es residente" significa cualquiera persona que el día de la elección esté calificado como votante en el Condado de Lincoln pero que es residente de cualquier parte del Condado de Lincoln que está fuera de los linderos de la Municipalidad de Ruidoso Downs y que haya pagado impuestos sobre la propiedad inmueble localizada dentro de la Municipalidad de Ruidoso Downs durante el año antes de la elección. No antes de sesenta y no menos de 15 días antes de la fecha de la Elección, todo votante que no es residente municipal que quiera votar respecto a la Cuestión de Elección de Bonos presentará a la Secretaria Municipal un certificado completo al efecto de que tiene derecho de votar sustancialmente en la forma conforme dispone el Apartado 3-30-3 de las Leyes de Nuevo México del 1978 y en el certificado constará el requisito adicional que en el registro de votantes municipales, que no son residentes con el fin de que voten en la elección respecto a la Cuestión de Bonos.

Apartado 10. Con el fin de que esta Resolución y únicamente con el fin de votar en la elección respecto a la Cuestión de Bonos, todo el territorio dentro del Condado de Lincoln es recinto electoral (posteriormente en este documento se refiere al recinto electoral como el "Distrito Municipal"). Todo el territorio en el Distrito Municipal y no dentro de los linderos de la Municipalidad constituirá una división para votar que se identificará como recinto electoral municipal para votantes que no son residentes (de aquí en adelante nos referimos al mismo como Distrito de votación para Votantes que No Son Residentes). El Distrito para Votantes que no son Residentes engloba el territorio dentro de los linderos de cualquiera otra municipalidad dentro del Condado.

Apartado 11.Los votos se escudriñarán según disponen el Apartado 3-30-7 y el Apartado 3-8-5 3 de las Leyes de Nuevo México del 1978 y la Secretaria del Condado certificará los resultados de la Elección y archivará el certificado de escudriño en el libro de actas de la Municipalidad.

Apartado 12.Esta Resolución se publicará en inglés y en español por lo menos una vez por semana durante cuatro semanas consecutivas mediante cuatro inserciones, la primera inserción se publicará entre cincuenta y sesenta días antes de la fecha de la Elección en un periódico o en periódicos que tienen oficina en y tienen circulación general en la Municipalidad y que de otra manera califican como periódicos legales en la Municipalidad. Por la presente instruimos y autorizamos a la Secretaria de la Municipalidad que ejecute esta disposición.

Apartado 13.Por la presente, autorizamos y dirigimos a los oficiales de la Municipalidad que tomen toda acción necesaria o adecuada, con el fin de que taxativamente se efectúen las disposiciones que consten en esta Resolución, incluso sin limitarse a la generalidad de lo antedicho, al texto en las declaraciones juradas, instrucciones y los escritos de la elección y la publicación de las notificaciones.

Apartado 14.Si cualquier apartado, párrafo o cláusula o disposición de esta Resolución por cualquier motivo tal apartado, párrafo, cláusula o disposición no es válido o inejecutable, o no se puede ejecutar dicho apartado, párrafo, cláusula o disposición lo dicho no afectará cualquiera del resto de las disposiciones remanentes de esta resolución.

Apartado 1 5.Todas las estatutos, órdenes, resoluciones, y ordenanzas o partes de las mismas que no consistentes con lo indicado anteriormente, por la presente se modifica únicamente el texto en la que consta tal inconsistencia. Esta modificación no se interpretará que le da efecto a cualquier estatuto, resolución u ordenanza o partes de las mismas, que anteriormente fueron modificadas.

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VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO RESOLUTION 2006-27

CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO ON DECEMBER 12, 2006 FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $12,600,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PURCHASING, ACQUIRING, CONSTRUCTING, EQUIPPING AND IMPROVING A WASTE WATER SYSTEM; PROVIDING THE FORM OF THE BOND QUESTION; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF THE ELECTION; PRESCRIBING OTHER DETAILS IN CONNECTION WITH SUCH ELECTION AND BONDS; AND RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

WHEREAS, the Council (the "Governing Body") of the Village of Ruidoso (the "Village") in the County of Lincoln and State of New Mexico, hereby determines that it is necessary and in the best interests of the Village and its inhabitants to incur indebtedness in the principal amounts and for the purposes provided herein; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-15-1 NMSA 1978, the Governing Body acting by and through the Finance Officer has forwarded in writing to the Local Government Division of the Department of Finance and Administration a notice of the bond election as described herein; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body has the power to call a special election to be held on December 12, 2006 for the purpose of submitting questions of incurring indebtedness to the qualified electorate of the Village pursuant to applicable laws of the State of New Mexico, and pursuant to Article IX, Section 12 of the New Mexico Constitution; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body hereby determines and declares that the project (the "Project") for which the question of issuing the Village's general obligation bonds (the "Bond Election Question") as set forth herein, are for a public purpose and no bond election has been held on the Bond Election Question during the year immediately preceding the date established for the election.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO:

Section 1.All action, not inconsistent with the provisions of this Resolution, heretofore taken by the Governing Body and the Councilors of the Village directed toward the Project described in the Bond Election Question, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the calling and holding of a special election to authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds (the "Bonds") to finance the Project, is ratified, approved and confirmed.

Section 2.A special election (the "Election") shall be held in the Village of Ruidoso on December 12, 2006.

Section 3.At the Election the following questions shall be submitted to the Village's qualified electors:

Shall the Village of Ruidoso issue up to $12,600,000 of general obligation bonds, to be repaid from property taxes, for the purpose of purchasing, acquiring, constructing, equipping and improving a wastewater system?

For general obligation wastewater system bonds

Against general obligation wastewater system bonds

Section 4.The polls for the Special Election will be opened at 7:00 a.m. prevailing Mountain Time on Tuesday, December 12, 2006, and will be closed at 7:00 p.m. prevailing Mountain Time on the same day. Precincts shall be consolidated and electors (except absentee voters, and nonresident municipal electors) shall vote at the polls located in the consolidated precinct in which he or she resides. The polling places for such consolidated precinct shall be as follows:

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCTSPOLLING PLACES

Precincts 6, 8, 10, and 16Precincts 7, 9, and 15 Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive

Absentee Village Clerk's Office, 313 Cree Meadows Drive

Absentee - in personVillage Clerk's Office, 313 Cree Meadows Drive

Non-resident municipal electorsVillage Clerk's Office, 313 Cree Meadows Drive

Section 5.Absentee Ballots will be available for this Special Election and can be obtained by contacting the Village Clerk's Office. Absentee voting in person will be conducted in the Village Clerk's Office at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico beginning on Wednesday, November 15, 2006, and ending at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 8, 2006. Absentee Voting is conducted during regular business hours, which is Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

Section 6.The casting of votes by qualified electors at the polling places, including the Absentee polling place, shall be cast on a paper ballot to be tabulated on (Model 100 Precinct Ballot Counter). Qualified nonresident municipal electors will use paper ballots for casting votes.

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Section 8.All persons desiring to vote at the Election (including non resident municipal electors) must be registered to vote. Any person who is otherwise qualified to vote and who is not currently registered may register at the respective offices of the Lincoln County Clerk on or before 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, 2006, provided, however, that the County Clerk shall accept for filing, certificates of registration that are hand-delivered before 5:00 p.m. on November 14, 2006, or that are postmarked not later than November 14, 2006.

Section 9.A "nonresident municipal elector" means any person who on the date of election is a qualified, registered elector of Lincoln County but who is a resident of that portion of Lincoln County which is outside of the Village limits, and who has paid a property tax on property located within the Village during the year preceding the election. Not more than sixty nor less than fifteen days before the Election, any nonresident municipal elector desiring to vote on the Bond Election Question shall file with the Village Clerk a completed certificate of eligibility in substantially the form provided in Section 3-30-3 NMSA 1978, which shall constitute the nonresident municipal elector's additional registration requirement for voting at the Election on the Bond Election Question. Each nonresident municipal elector must file such certificate of eligibility in addition to registering to vote with the Lincoln County Clerk.

Section 10. For the purpose of this Resolution and solely for the purpose of voting on the Bond Election Question, all territory within the County of Lincoln is a municipal precinct (hereinafter referred to as the "Municipal District"). All territory in the Municipal District and not within the Village's boundaries shall constitute one voting division to be known as the nonresident municipal elector voting precinct (hereinafter referred to as the "Nonresident Voting District"). The Nonresident Voting District shall include the territory within the boundary of any other municipality within the County.

Section 11.The vote shall be canvassed as provided in Section 3-30-7 and Section 3-8-53, NMSA 1978, and the Bond Election Act, Sections 6-15-23 through 6-15-28, NMSA 1978, and the Village Clerk shall certify the results of the Election and file the certificate of canvass in the official minute book of the Village.

Section 12.This Resolution shall be published in the English and Spanish languages at least once a week for four consecutive weeks by four insertions, the first insertion being published between fifty and sixty days before the day of the Election in a newspaper or newspapers which maintain an office in and are of general circulation in the Village and which otherwise qualify as legal newspapers in the Village. The Village Clerk is hereby instructed and authorized to carry out this provision.

Section 13.The Councilors of the Village are hereby authorized and directed, for and on behalf of the Village, to take all action necessary or appropriate to effectuate the provisions of this Resolution, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the preparation of affidavits, instructions and election supplies, and the publication of notices.

Section 14.If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Resolution shall for any reason be held to be invalid or unenforceable, the invalidity or unenforceability of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the remaining provisions of this resolution.

Section 15. All bylaws, orders, resolutions and ordinances, or parts thereof, inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent only of such inconsistency. This repealer shall not be construed to revive any bylaw, order, resolution or ordinance, or parts thereof, heretofore repealed.

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ADOPTED THIS 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2006.

Lonnie K. Nunley, Mayor

James A. Stoddard, Councilor Greg Lee Cory, Councilor

Angel C. Shaw, Councilor Michele P. Robstock, Councilor

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Irma Nava, CMC, Village Clerk

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ALDEA DE RUIDOSO RESOLUCIÓN 2006-27

QUE CONVOCA UNA ELECCIÓN EXTRAORDINARIA QUE TENDRÁ LUGAR EN LA ALDEA DE RUIDOSO EL DÍA 12 DE DICIEMBRE 2006 CON EL FIN DE VOTAR RESPECTO A LA EMISIÓN DE BONOS DE OBLIGACIÓN GENERAL EN SUMA PRINCIPAL AGREGADA QUE NO EXCEDA DE $12,600,000 CON EL FIN DE COMPRAR ADQUIRIR, CONSTRUIR EQUIPAR Y MEJORAR UN SISTEMA DE AGUAS RESIDUALES; FACILITANDO LA FORMA DE LA CUESTIÓN DE LOS BONOS Y LA NOTIFICACIÓN DE LA ELECCIÓN; PRESCRIBIENDO OTROS DETALLES EN RELACIÓN CON DICHA ELECCIÓN BONOS; Y RATIFICANDO LA ACCIÓN TOMADA PREVIAMENTE EN RELACIÓN CON LO ANTERIOR.

Considerando que el Concilio (el "Cuerpo Gobernante") de la Aldea de Ruidoso (la "Aldea") en el Condado de Lincoln y Estado de Nuevo México, por la presente determina que si es necesario y para mejor ventaja de la Aldea y de sus habitantes contraer deuda para los propósitos indicados en este documento;

Considerando que de acuerdo a las disposiciones del Apartado 6-15-1 de las Leyes de Nuevo México Glosadas del 1978, el Cuerpo Gobernante actuando por y mediante el Oficial de Finanzas ha remitido por escrito a la División de Gobiernos Locales del Departamento de Finanzas y Administración notificación de la Elección de Bonos según consta en este documento;

Considerando que el Cuerpo Gobernante tiene la facultad de convocar una elección extraordinaria que tendrá lugar el día 12 de diciembre 2006 con el fin de someter a los votantes calificados de la aldea cuestiones respecto a contraer deuda conforme disponen las leyes aplicables del Estado de Nuevo México y conforme dispone el Artículo IX, Apartado 12 de la Constitución de Nuevo México, y

Considerando que el Cuerpo Gobernante, por la presente determina y declara que el proyecto (el "Proyecto") para el cual la cuestión de emitir los bonos de obligación general de la Aldea (la Elección de Bonos") según se dispone en la presente, son para propósito público y no ha tenido lugar un Elección de Cuestión respecto a Bonos durante el año inmediatamente anterior a la fecha establecida para la elección.

POR CONSIGUIENTE, QUE EL CUERPO GOBERNANTE DE LA ALDEA DE RUIDOSO RESUELVE:

Apartado 1 .Toda acción que no esté de acuerdo con las disposiciones de esta Resolución que el Cuerpo Gobernante anteriormente haya aprobado, incluso, sin limitarse a la generalidad de lo anterior ordena que se convoque y que tenga lugar una elección" extraordinaria con el fin de autorizar la emisión de bonos de obligación general (los "Bonos") para financiar el Proyecto se ratifica, y aprueba y confirma.

Apartado 2.El día 12 de diciembre 2006 tendrá lugar una elección extraordinaria en la Aldea de Ruidosa.

Apartado 3. En dicha elección, la cuestión a continuación se someterá a los votantes calificados de la Aldea.

Deberá emitir la Aldea de Ruidoso la suma hasta $12,600.000 para bonos de obligación general que el gobierno de dicha aldea pagará con el dinero que reciba de los impuestos sobre los bienes inmuebles para comprar, adquirir, construir, equipar y mejorar un sistema de tratamiento de aguas residuales?

A favor de los bonos de obligación general para una sistema de aguas residuales

En contra de los bonos de obligación general para un sistema de aguas residuales

Apartado 4.Los lugares para votar durante la Elección Extraordinaria abrirán a las 7:00 a.m horario prevaleciente de la montaña el mismo día. Los recintos electorales se consolidarán y los votantes (salvo votantes en ausencia y votantes municipales que no son residentes) votarán en los lugares para votar localizados en recintos electorales consolidados en los que él o ella residen. Los lugares para votar en dichos recintos electorales consolidados serán como sigue:

RECINTOS ELECTORALES CONSOLIDADOS LUGARES PARA VOTAR

Recintos electorales 6,8,10, y 16 Recintos electorales 7,9, y 15 Centro de Congresos en Ruidoso, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive

Votantes en ausencia Oficina de la Secretaria de la Aldea, 313 Cree Meadows Drive

Votantes en ausencia - en persona Oficina de la Secretaria de la Aldea, 313 Cree Meadows Drive

Votantes que no son residents Oficina de la Secretaria de la Aldea, 313 Cree Meadows Drive

Apartado 5.Estarán disponibles las Boletas en Ausencia para esta Elección Extraordinaria y las pueden obtener contactanda a la Secretaria de la Aldea en su Oficina. La Votación Ausente en persona tendrá lugar en la Oficina de la Secretaria de la Aldea, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, Nuevo México a partir del miercoles, 15 de noviembre 2006 y terminará a las 5:00 p.m. el viernes 8 de diciembre 2006, La Votación en Ausencia tendrá lugar durante las horas hábiles, de lunes a viernes de las 8:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m.

Apartado 6.La votación de votantes calificados en lugares de votación incluso el lugar de votación en Ausencia se llevar a cabo en boletas de papel que se tabularán en (Contadora Modelo 100 para Boletas de Recinto Electoral). Los votantes calificados de la municipalidad usarán boletas de papel para emitir sus votos.

Apartado 7.Los votantes calificados que son residentes de la Aldea y los votantes calificados que no son residentes de la Aldea, sin embargo tienen el derecho del votar en la elección respecto Bonos. Ninguno de los jueces o secretarios de la elección permitirán que persona vote salvo que él o ella se haya debidamente registrado (a) para votar con la Secretaria del Condado de Lincoln y salvo que él o ella tenga las calificaciones de votante residente o de votante municipal no residente.

Apartado 8.Todas las personas que desean votar en la elección (incluso votantes municipales no-residentes) tienen que estar registrados para votar. Toda persona que tiene las otras calificaciones para votar y actualmente no está registrada podrá registrarse en las respectivas oficinas de la Secretaria del Condado de Lincoln a o antes de las 5:00 p.m., el martes 14 de noviembre 2006, siempre que la Secretaria del Condado acepte para archivarse, el certificado de registro que se entregue personalmente antes de las 5:00 p.m. el día 14 de noviembre 2006 o certificado que tenga el sello postal, a más tardar el 14 de noviembre 2006.

Apartado 9."Votante municipal que no es residente" quiere decir toda persona que el día de la elección es votante calificado, registrado en el Condado de Lincoln, sin embargo es residente de aquella parte del Condado de Lincoln que está fuera de los linderos de la Aldea y haya pagado impuesto sobre la propiedad inmuebla que está dentro de la Aldea el año antes de la Elección. Cualquier votante municipal que no es residente que desea votar respecto a la Cuestión de Bonos presentará, a la Secretaria de la Aldea, un certificado completo al efecto que tiene sustancialmente derecho, conforme dispone el Apartado 3-30-3 de las Leyes de Nuevo México Glosados de 1978 y la anterior constituirá el requisito adicional para votante municipal no- residente para que voto en la Elección respecto a la Cuestión de Bonos. Cada votante municipal que no es residente, además de registrarse para votar tendrá que presentar a la Secretaria del Condado de Lincoln dicho certificado que indica que tiene derecho de votar.

Apartado 10.Para el propósito de lo que dispone esta Resolución y únicamente con el propósito de votar respecto a la Cuestión de Bonos, todo el territorio dentro del Condado de Lincoln constituye un recinto electoral municipal (de aquí en adelante designado "Distrito Municipal"). Todo el territorio dentro del Distrito Municipal y no dentro de los linderos de la Aldea constituirá división para votar que se identificará como recinto electoral municipal de no-residentes (de aquí en adelante se identificará como el "Distrito Electoral para No-Residentes). El Distrito Electoral para No-Residentes incluirá el territorio dentro de los linderos de cualquiera otra municipalidad dentro del Condado.

Apartado 11.Los votos serán escudriñados según dispone el Apartado 3-30-7 y el Apartado 3-8-3 de las Leyes de Nuevo México Glosados de 1978 y la Ley de Elecciones de Bonos, Apartados 6-15-23 hasta incluso el apartado6-15-28 de las Leyes de Nuevo México Glosados de 1978 y la Secretaria de la Aldea certificará los resultados de la elección y se hará constar el certificado de escudriño en el libro de actas de la Aldea

Apartado 12.La Resolución se publicará en inglés y en español por lo menos una vez por semana durante cuatro semanas consecutivas con cuatro inserciones. La primera inserción se publicará entre cincuenta y sesenta días antes del día de la Elección en un periódico o periódicos que tengan oficina en y son de circulación general en la Aldea y que de otro modo califican como periódico legal en la Aldea. La Secretaria de la Aldea, por la presente queda sobre aviso y está autorizada para que esta disposición se lleve a cabo.

Apartado 13. Los Concejales de la Aldea por la presente quedan autorizados y ordenados por y de parte de la Aldea que tomen toda acción necesaria o adecuada mente tomen las medidas necesarias para que esta Resolución entre en efecto, incluso sin limitarse a la generalidad de lo anterior escrito, ni el texto de las declaraciones juradas, las instrucciones y los materiales para la elección y la publicación de las notificaciones,

Apartado 1 4.Si, por cualquier motivo, cualquier apartado, pa

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

PROPOSED BY THE LEGISLATURE IN 2005 AND 2006

APPEARING ON THE NOVEMBER 7, 2006 GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT

BRIEF ANALYSIS AND ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST

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FOREWORD

On November 7, 2006, four proposed constitutional amendments will appear on the New Mexico general election ballot as the result of passage of joint resolutions by the New Mexico Legislature in its 2005 and 2006 regular legislative sessions.

LAWS	SUBJECT
CA 1 (2005)	Repeal constitutional provision prohibiting ownership of land by persons not eligible for citizenship.
CA 2 (2005)	Exempt financial obligations incurred under certain lease-purchase agreements from the cap on indebtedness for the state and for school districts.
CA 3 (2006)	Create the water trust fund to support projects that will preserve and protect the state's water supply.
CA 4 (2006)	Permit state funds to be used for paying for the cost of land acquisition and the cost of construction or renovation of affordable housing.

For adoption, a constitutional amendment requires ratification by a majority of those voting on the constitutional amendment. Proposed constitutional amendments become effective upon approval by the voters unless an effective date is provided within the text of the proposed amendment.

This publication contains the full text of the legislature's joint resolutions proposing the constitutional amendments. Each joint resolution states whether the proposed constitutional amendment amends an existing section, adds a new section or repeals an existing section. When an existing section is being amended, new material is shown by underscoring and language to be deleted is shown within brackets. The title of the joint resolution, appearing in all caps, is the language that will be shown on the ballot.

Following the text of each proposed amendment is a brief analysis of the amendment and summaries of arguments for and against the amendment. These arguments do not necessarily reflect legislative deliberations undertaken at the time of the passage of the proposed amendments. Instead, they represent suggestions of Legislative Council Service staff of arguments in support of and in opposition to the proposed amendments. No claim is made for the validity or consistency of these arguments. Cogent and valid arguments may have been omitted by oversight. No attempt has been made to have the same number of arguments for or against a particular amendment, and the number of arguments does not indicate the weight that should be ascribed to each.

(SJR 10, 2005)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

A JOINT RESOLUTION

PROPOSING TO REPEAL ARTICLE 2, SECTION 22 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO, IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE RIGHT OF ALL PERSONS TO ACQUIRE AND POSSESS REAL PROPERTY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 2 of the constitution of New Mexico by repealing Section 22.

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Section 22 of Article 2 of the constitution of New Mexico, which would be repealed by the proposed amendment, reads as follows:

"Until otherwise provided by law no alien, ineligible to citizenship under the laws of the United States, or corporation, copartnership or association, a majority of the stock or interest in which is owned or held by such aliens, shall acquire title, leasehold or other interest in or to real estate in New Mexico."

Brief Analysis

Constitutional Amendment No. 1 proposes to repeal Section 22 of Article 2, which mandates that unless otherwise provided by law, aliens who are not eligible to become citizens, and certain business entities that are majority-owned by such aliens, are prohibited from acquiring any interest in real property in New Mexico.

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Arguments For:

1. This section is a remnant of anti-Asian discrimination from the first decades of the twentieth century. The phrase "alien ineligible to citizenship" meant Asians who, not being "free white persons or persons of African nativity or descent", could not become naturalized citizens pursuant to the federal immigration laws in place at that time. The original 1910 Constitution of New Mexico guaranteed that there would be no distinction between resident aliens and citizens regarding the ownership of property, but this section was amended in 1921. Although other states had similar restrictions at one time, many states have now done away with them. Removal of this language is long overdue.

2. This section was rendered ineffective by passage of legislation in 1975 permitting aliens to take title to property (Section 45-2-111 NMSA 1978). As a consequence, repeal of the section will not change current law; it will merely serve to "clean up" the language within the state's constitution.

3. This provision is a symbol of a time when people's opportunity and place in society was defined by race. It creates a negative image of New Mexico. The constitution should reflect the state as it is now and as it strives to be, not as it was 85 years ago.

4. Numerous federal appellate courts have held that state alien land laws violate the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution because they discriminate against individuals on the basis of race and alienage. A provision that may well violate the United States Constitution has no place in the Constitution of New Mexico.

5. Although the prohibition in this section is currently superseded by legislation, if the law allowing aliens to own property should be repealed by some future legislature, this section would again take effect. It is wise to permanently remove this prohibition.

6. Many rights are available to noncitizens in New Mexico, such as the right to a free public education, to the same extent made available to citizens. A policy of maximizing the possibility for all New Mexicans to exercise a full range of rights fosters civic participation and pride. Many noncitizens have lived on or worked land that they would not be permitted to buy if the current constitutional provision were applicable; the state has no legitimate interest in discriminating against purchase of land by such New Mexicans.

Arguments Against:

1. Rather than simply repealing this section completely, it would be better to reinstate the original constitutional language that prohibited any distinction between resident aliens and citizens in regard to the ownership or descent of property.

2. This is an unnecessary amendment. Because of the "unless otherwise provided by law" language in this section, the legislature is free to overrule this provision with statutory language, which it did in 1975. There is no point in repealing an ineffective prohibition.

3. There are many ineffective and irrelevant provisions in the state constitution. If it is considered important to modernize the constitution and remove these provisions, the legislature should authorize a constitutional revision commission or convene a constitutional convention so these revisions can be done in a thorough and logical process. Attempting the type of patchwork rewriting of the constitution exemplified by this amendment is inefficient and a waste of tax dollars.

4. Only persons ineligible to become citizens are barred from owning property under this section. In the unlikely event the legislature decides to repeal the existing statute permitting aliens to own property, this section would affect only those who are actually ineligible for citizenship.

5. Retaining this provision would allow future legislatures the flexibility to handle this issue as circumstances demand. Due to current concerns about terrorism and the increasing flow of immigrants illegally entering the United States through New Mexico's southern border, certain aspects of land ownership may have to be restricted for national security purposes. It may be prudent in the future to enact statutes to enforce the prohibition on ownership of property by certain aliens who are seen as threats to the security of the state, and this provision makes it clear that such legislation is allowed under the Constitution of New Mexico.

(HJR 9, 2005)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

A JOINT RESOLUTION

PROPOSING TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO ALLOW THE STATE AND SCHOOL DISTRICTS, INCLUDING CHARTER SCHOOLS, TO ENTER INTO AGREEMENTS FOR THE LEASING OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER REAL PROPERTY WITH AN OPTION TO PURCHASE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 9, Section 8 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"A. No debt other than those specified in the preceding section shall be contracted by or on behalf of this state, unless authorized by law for some specified work or object; which law shall provide for an annual tax levy sufficient to pay the interest and to provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of such debt within fifty years from the time of the contracting thereof. No such law shall take effect until it shall have been submitted to the qualified electors of the state and have received a majority of all the votes cast thereon at a general election; such law shall be published in full in at least one newspaper in each county of the state, if one be published therein, once each week, for four successive weeks next preceding such election. No debt shall be so created if the total indebtedness of the state, exclusive of the debts of the territory, and the several counties thereof, assumed by the state, would thereby be made to exceed one percent of the assessed valuation of all the property subject to taxation in the state as shown by the preceding general assessment.

B. For the purposes of this section and Article 4, Section 29 of the constitution of New Mexico, a financing agreement entered into by the state for the leasing of a building or other real property with an option to purchase for a price that is reduced according to the payments made by the state pursuant to the financing agreement is not a debt if:

(1) there is no legal obligation for the state to continue the lease from year to year or to purchase the real property; and

(2) the agreement provides that the lease shall be terminated if sufficient appropriations are not available to meet the current lease payments."

Section 2. It is proposed to amend Article 9, Section 11 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"A. Except as provided in Subsection C of this section, no school district shall borrow money except for the purpose of erecting, remodeling, making additions to and furnishing school buildings or purchasing or improving school grounds or any combination of these purposes, and in such cases only when the proposition to create the debt has been submitted to a vote of such qualified electors of the district as are owners of real estate within the school district and a majority of those voting on the question has voted in favor of creating such debt.

B. No school district shall ever become indebted in an amount exceeding six percent on the assessed valuation of the taxable property within the school district as shown by the preceding general assessment.

C. A school district may create a debt by entering into a lease-purchase arrangement to acquire education technology equipment without submitting the proposition to a vote of the qualified electors of the district, but any debt created is subject to the limitation of Subsection B of this section.

D. For the purposes of this section, a financing agreement entered into by a school district or a charter school for the leasing of a building or other real property with an option to purchase for a price that is reduced according to the payments made by the school district or charter school pursuant to the financing agreement is not a debt if:

(1) there is no legal obligation for the school district or charter school to continue the lease from year to year or to purchase the real property; and

(2) the agreement provides that the lease shall be terminated if sufficient money is not available to meet the current lease payments."

Section 3. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Article 9 of the Constitution of New Mexico addresses indebtedness of the state, counties, municipalities and school districts. Section 8 of Article 9 imposes restrictions on state indebtedness, including approval by the voters of debt to be incurred for specified work or objects and limiting indebtedness to not more than one percent of assessed valuation of all property subject to taxation in the state. Section 11 of Article 9 requires voter approval of debt incurred for school buildings and grounds and imposes a limit on school district indebtedness for such purposes of not more than six percent of assessed valuation of all property subject to taxation in the school district. Constitutional Amendment No. 2 would exempt from these restrictions on indebtedness lease-purchase agreements entered into by the state or a school district where there is no obligation to continue the lease from year to year or to purchase the leased property, and where the lease can be terminated if there are insufficient funds to meet current lease payments. Under this proposed amendment, lease-purchase agreements of real property would not constitute debt, and thus, the requirements to impose a tax levy sufficient to pay interest and principal at maturity set forth in Article 4, Section 29 of the Constitution of New Mexico would also not apply.

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Arguments For:

1. In 1989, the Montano decision was issued, ruling that a lease-purchase agreement was a debt. This decision precluded the state and school districts from being able to engage in public-private partnerships to provide the necessary capital funding to meet their critical capital needs and has severely hindered state agencies from being able to exercise many of the customary financing options used by most states for new office space, thus putting them into the position of having to use critical operational budgets for rent payments, with nothing to show for it after years of payments.

2. The proposed amendment will permit the state and school districts, including charter schools, to enter into specific types of lease agreements for real property with an option to purchase without the existing restrictions of requiring voter approval for every building decision, capping debt and imposition of a maximum period for repayment, thereby finally addressing the 1989 Montano decision that has been a roadblock to the state and the schools in addressing their critical capital needs.

3. The state currently spends approximately $42 million annually on leases for office, warehouse and other space; the schools, including charter schools, spend approximately $5 million annually on leases for classroom space. This proposed amendment would allow state agencies and school districts, including charter schools, to enter into lease-purchase agreements whereby the state and school districts, including charter schools, would eventually own the property and also give them greater flexibility in managing their budgets over the long term.

4. This proposed amendment would allow the New Mexico Finance Authority to assist the state and school districts, including charter schools, with the acquisition of property secured by lease payments for the minimal amount necessary to cover the debt service and maintenance costs, which would save the state and school districts huge costs incurred in the financing of capital projects.

5. This proposed amendment was carefully crafted to ensure that any lease-purchase agreement entered into by the state or school districts, including charter schools, would still have the necessary accountability and protection because the language provides that there is no legal obligation to continue to lease the property and the lease is terminated if sufficient money is not available to meet the current lease payments. This will allow for oversight and review through the state appropriations process. Municipalities and counties were not included at this time because their funding does not go through the state appropriations process and thus, oversight and review was not clear at this time.

6. This amendment was carefully crafted to ensure that only those lease-purchase agreements where there was no legal obligation to continue the lease from year to year and where the agreement provides for termination if there are insufficient funds to meet the lease payments would be considered "not a debt" and thus not subject to all the restrictions on debt to which other lease-purchase agreements would be subject.

7. This amendment authorizes an additional and much-needed financing mechanism to allow schools in the state to address the often severe financial constraints faced when trying to renovate and build schools to meet the educational needs of the students of New Mexico.

8. In the worst-case scenario, if the state, a public school or a charter school were to opt out of the purchase at the end of a lease-purchase agreement period, it would be in essentially the same position as if there were not a lease-purchase agreement. The best-case scenario is that at the end of the lease-purchase agreement, the lease payments become the equivalent of equity, because ownership of the property would transfer to the benefit of New Mexico's taxpayers.

Arguments Against:

1. The proposed amendment would thwart the constitution's requirement for fiscal accountability by allowing the state and school districts, including charter schools, to incur debt without voter approval, in excess of the one percent and six percent debt caps and without requiring the imposition of a tax levy sufficient to retire the debt within a 50-year period.

2. If the state or a school district or charter school wishes to acquire capital facilities, it has the option of seeking voter approval to impose a tax levy to finance bonds. These proposed changes are an attempt to avoid the necessity of public scrutiny and approval and instead allow government entities to utilize a low-visibility route to incur long-term financial obligations.

3. This proposed amendment is presumably intended to address the holding in Montano v. Gabaldon that certain lease-purchase agreements are subject to the constitutional provisions limiting debt and requiring voter approval of incurring debt. Unfortunately, the wording of Constitutional Amendment No. 2 is not sufficiently clear to ensure that all lease-purchase agreements would be removed from the debt limitation clause, and certain agreements might still be considered "debt" under Montano. Rather than opening up the possibility of future litigation as a result of this unclear wording, it would be better to defeat this proposed amendment and send the issue back to the legislature for clarification.

4. This proposed amendment unfairly requires the voter to give this power to three distinct entities:state agencies, school districts and charter schools;or to none at all. Thus, if a voter thought it might be safe to allow state agencies, but not a school district or a charter school, to enter into lease-purchase agreements at will, the voter must grant that power to all three entities instead of just one of them.

5. The proposed amendment adds charter schools to Article 9, Section 11 of the Constitution of New Mexico, thus adding another provision to the constitution that voters must accept if they want to allow only the state to enter into lease-purchase agreements.

6. The proposed amendment provides flexibility only for the state, school districts and charter schools; if increased flexibility is good for the state and for school districts and charter schools, that same flexibility should be given to counties and municipalities; but the proposed amendment does not do so.

7. If the restrictions imposed by the existing constitutional provisions are too limiting, a better course of action would be to adjust the specific, existing constitutional restrictions rather than providing an uncertain means of avoiding those restrictions.

(HAFC/HJR 6, 2006)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

A JOINT RESOLUTION

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 16 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO ADD A NEW SECTION TO PROVIDE FOR A WATER TRUST FUND.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 16 of the constitution of New Mexico by adding a new section to read:

"A. The "water trust fund" is created in the state treasury to conserve and protect the water resources of New Mexico and to ensure that New Mexico has the water it needs for a strong and vibrant future. The purpose of the fund shall be to secure a supply of clean and safe water for New Mexico's residents. The fund shall consist of money appropriated, donated or otherwise accrued to the fund. Money in the fund shall be invested by the state investment officer as land grant permanent funds are invested, and there shall be strict accountability and oversight measures as provided by the state investment council to ensure appropriate safety of and return on investments. Earnings from investment of the fund shall be credited to the fund. Money in the fund shall not revert or be expended for any purpose, but an annual distribution shall be made to the water project fund, which shall be used only to support critically needed projects that preserve and protect New Mexico's water supply and is in accordance with Subsection B of this section.

B. On July 1, 2009 and each fiscal year thereafter, an annual distribution shall be made from the water trust fund pursuant to law, and that distribution shall then be appropriated by the legislature only for water projects consistent with a state water plan and as otherwise provided by law."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Constitutional Amendment No. 3 would add a new section to Article 16 of the Constitution of New Mexico creating the "water trust fund" to support critically needed projects designed to preserve and protect the state's water supply and, for fiscal year 2009 and subsequent fiscal years, mandating an annual distribution for that purpose.

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Arguments For:

1. Creating a constitutional trust fund to finance critical water projects is an effective way to finance the protection and management of one of New Mexico's most precious resources. Establishing in the Constitution of New Mexico the criteria for expending the funds ensures that policymakers will allocate trust funds to protect New Mexico's water and not other projects.

2. By establishing a constitutional water trust fund and mandating an annual distribution from that fund for water projects consistent with a state water plan, this proposed amendment will ensure that money will be distributed over the long term for New Mexico's vital water needs.

3. Establishing the water trust fund in the state constitution will increase New Mexico's likelihood of leveraging federal funds to support the state's water projects. Congress has indicated a reluctance to allocate federal money to states lacking a coherent, unified strategy to address their water problems. This proposed amendment would send a strong message to Congress that New Mexico has a sound approach to addressing its water needs through constitutionally guaranteeing annual distributions for critical water projects based on a state water plan.

4. The severance tax permanent fund was initially created in statute. It was subsequently put in the state constitution and the corpus of the fund was protected. The foresight of New Mexico's leaders in protecting the severance tax permanent fund has benefited and will benefit New Mexicans for generations and thus, establishing the water trust fund in the constitution is the right way to go forward. Additionally, creating the water trust fund in the constitution protects the fund from subsequent repeal without the approval of New Mexico's voters.

Arguments Against:

1. The water trust fund already exists, having been statutorily enacted in 2001 as a part of the Water Project Finance Act. This proposed amendment duplicates what already exists in law.

2. Restricting the expenditure of state funds to a specific purpose, no matter how worthy that purpose, unnecessarily and inappropriately limits state policymakers' ability to respond to the state's changing needs. Legislators and the governor should have the ability through the existing lawmaking process to spend state money on any of a variety of legitimate needs, from public education to health care programs. They should be allowed to perform that duty and they should be held accountable for the results.

3. Although the water trust fund was created in 2001, no money was appropriated to that fund until $40 million was appropriated for fiscal year 2007. Constitutional Amendment No. 3 does not address the fundamental problem that money needs to be appropriated to address New Mexico's water issues. The lack of a sufficient, ongoing funding source for vital water projects in New Mexico will not be remedied by this amendment.

4. The existing statutory water trust fund provides for an annual distribution to the water project fund for fiscal years 2007 through 2016 of at least $4 million. The proposed constitutional amendment would preclude any distribution from that fund in fiscal year 2008.

(HJC/HJR 8, 2006)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4

A JOINT RESOLUTION

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 9, SECTION 14 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO PERMIT THE STATE, AN INSTRUMENTALITY OF THE STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TO PROVIDE OR PAY A PORTION OF THE COST OF LAND, BUILDINGS OR NECESSARY FINANCING FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECTS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 9, Section 14 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"Neither the state nor any county, school district or municipality, except as otherwise provided in this constitution, shall directly or indirectly lend or pledge its credit or make any donation to or in aid of any person, association or public or private corporation or in aid of any private enterprise for the construction of any railroad except as provided in Subsections A through F of this section.

A. Nothing in this section prohibits the state or any county or municipality from making provision for the care and maintenance of sick and indigent persons.

B. Nothing in this section prohibits the state from establishing a veterans' scholarship program for Vietnam conflict veterans who are post-secondary students at educational institutions under the exclusive control of the state by exempting such veterans from the payment of tuition. For the purposes of this subsection, a "Vietnam conflict veteran" is any person who has been honorably discharged from the armed forces of the United States, who was a resident of New Mexico at the original time of entry into the armed forces from New Mexico or who has lived in New Mexico for ten years or more and who has been awarded a Vietnam campaign medal for service in the armed forces of this country in Vietnam during the period from August 5, 1964 to the official termination date of the Vietnam conflict as designated by executive order of the president of the United States.

C. The state may establish by law a program of loans to students of the healing arts, as defined by law, for residents of the state who, in return for the payment of educational expenses, contract with the state to practice their profession for a period of years after graduation within areas of the state designated by law.

D. Nothing in this section prohibits the state or a county or municipality from creating new job opportunities by providing land, buildings or infrastructure for facilities to support new or expanding businesses if this assistance is granted pursuant to general implementing legislation that is approved by a majority vote of those elected to each house of the legislature. The implementing legislation shall include adequate safeguards to protect public money or other resources used for the purposes authorized in this subsection. The implementing legislation shall further provide that:

(1) each specific county or municipal project providing assistance pursuant to this subsection need not be approved by the legislature but shall be approved by the county or municipality pursuant to procedures provided in the implementing legislation; and

(2) each specific state project providing assistance pursuant to this subsection shall be approved by law.

E. Nothing in this section prohibits the state, or the instrumentality of the state designated by the legislature as the state's housing authority, or a county or a municipality from:

(1) donating [land owned by the state, county or municipality] or otherwise providing or paying a portion of the costs of land for the construction on it of affordable housing;

(2) donating [an existing building owned by the state, county or municipality for] or otherwise providing or paying a portion of the costs of construction or renovation of affordable housing or the costs of conversion or renovation of buildings into affordable housing; or

(3) providing or paying the costs of financing or infrastructure necessary to support affordable housing projects.

F. The provisions of Subsection E of this section are not self-executing. Before the described assistance may be provided, enabling legislation shall be enacted by a majority vote of the members elected to each house of the legislature. This enabling legislation shall:

(1) define "affordable housing";

(2) establish eligibility criteria for the recipients of land, buildings and infrastructure;

(3) contain provisions to ensure the successful completion of affordable housing projects supported by assistance authorized pursuant to Subsection E of this section;

(4) require a county or municipality providing assistance pursuant to Subsection E of this section to give prior formal approval by ordinance for a specific affordable housing assistance grant and include in the ordinance the conditions of the grant; [and]

(5) require prior approval by law of [a specific] an affordable housing assistance grant by the state; and

(6) require the governing body of the instrumentality of the state, designated by the legislature as the state's housing authority, to give prior approval, by resolution, for affordable housing grants that are to be given by the instrumentality."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Existing language in Article 9, Section 14 of the Constitution of New Mexico permits the state, counties and municipalities to "donate" land or buildings or "provide or pay the costs of" infrastructure to support affordable housing projects. Constitutional Amendment No. 4 would amend the existing exception to also allow the state, counties, municipalities and the state's designated housing authority to pay a portion of the costs of land, building, construction or renovation or financing of affordable housing.

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Arguments For:

1. This proposed amendment gives flexibility to state and local governments and to the state's housing authority, the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority, in supporting affordable housing projects. Rather than being restricted to donating land or buildings or paying the cost of infrastructure only, these governmental entities would be able to participate in the financing of land acquisition and the construction, conversion or renovation of buildings for affordable housing purposes.

2. Although the state has earmarked funds for an affordable housing trust fund, these funds may be used only to offset the costs of infrastructure. This amendment would enable the trust fund to finance many other affordable housing activities, such as land acquisition, construction and down payment assistance and other low-interest loan assistance.

3. This carefully worded exception to the "anti-donation clause" will allow the state, local governments and the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority more flexibility in implementing a change already approved to the state constitution in 2002 to help create affordable housing. In many ways, it can be considered a technical correction that helps further the intent of the original amendment and will make it easier for local governments and the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority to make affordable housing available while ensuring that the underlying principle of the anti-donation clause remains intact.

4. The existing affordable housing exception to the anti-donation clause requires that the legislature must enact legislation to implement affordable housing programs, counties and municipalities must approve affordable housing projects through adoption in public hearings of public ordinances and the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority must approve projects through resolution of its public governing body. Also, the legislature has an oversight group to watch over the activities of the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority. All this ensures that the public funds used will achieve the necessary public purpose of creating affordable housing for all New Mexicans.

5. The lack of affordable housing is a significant problem in New Mexico. This problem leads to the loss of young adults and families who might otherwise remain in New Mexico and contribute to the state's economy, thwarts community efforts to recruit and retain valuable employees and businesses and stymies efforts to provide temporary emergency and transition housing for the homeless. Allowing the state, a county or municipality or the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority to provide incentives for development of affordable housing by helping to pay the cost of construction or renovation, land acquisition or financing required to construct affordable housing will help increase the supply of affordable housing in New Mexico and better serve New Mexicans.

Arguments Against:

1. The anti-donation clause of the state constitution, which this proposal would amend, is intended to ensure that public funds are not expended for the direct benefit of private individuals or groups. The continued liberalization of the restrictions contained in the anti-donation clause is troubling and should be carefully scrutinized. To expand the affordable housing exception enacted in 2002 to permit governments and the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority to fund land acquisition and construction and renovation in addition to funding necessary infrastructure for affordable housing projects is unwarranted. The anti-donation clause, which is designed to protect the public's funds from being used for private benefit, should not be eroded further.

2. The lack of affordable housing in New Mexico should be addressed through programs overseen by public officials who are accountable to the public. The existing affordable housing exception to the anti-donation clause requires the legislature to provide enabling legislation and the counties and municipalities to approve projects through enactment by their governing bodies of ordinances and the state's housing authority to approve projects through resolutions of its governing body in open meetings. However, the public must still consider if these mechanisms are adequate to ensure that there is accountability on these projects overseen by public officials and that private developers do not improperly benefit from government subsidies.

3. In 2002, the anti-donation clause was amended to allow the state and local governments to provide land for affordable housing. Relaxing the anti-donation clause further so that the state can use tax revenue to cover the costs of financing an affordable housing project or to pay for the costs of renovating or converting a building for affordable housing is unnecessary and provides too great an opportunity for public funds to be used to enrich a private individual or group.

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ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN

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ANÁLISIS BREVE Y ARGUMENTOS A FAVOR O EN CONTRA DE LAS ENMIENDAS

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PRÓLOGO

El día 7 de noviembre las cuatro enmiendas de la constitución aparecerán en la boleta de la elección General en el Estado de Nuevo México como resultado de la aprobación de las resoluciones conjuntas de la Legislatura de Nuevo México durante sus sesiones legislativas regulares en los años 2005 y 2006.

LEYES	TEMA
CA 1 (2005)	Derogar la disposición en la constitución que prohíbe la titularidad de terrenos por personas que no tienen derecho a ciudadanía.
CA 2 (200)	Eximir obligaciones financieras contraídas bajo ciertos acuerdos de alquiler-compra del tope de deudas en el estado y de los distritos escolares.
CA 3 (2006)	Establecer un fondo acuífero en fideicomiso para apoyar proyectos que conservarán y protegerán la cantidad de agua en el estado.
CA 4 (2006)	Permitir que con fondos del estado se pague el costo de la adquisición de terrenos y el costo de la construcción o renovación de vivienda factible.

Para adoptar una enmienda de la constitución por mayoría de personas que votan a favor o en contra de la enmienda de la constitución. Las enmiendas de la constitución que se proponen entraarán en vigor cuando los votantes las aprueban salvo que una fecha se disponga dentro del texto de la enmienda que se propone.

Esta publicación contiene el texto completo de las resoluciones legislativas conjuntas que proponen las enmiendas de la constitución. Cada resolución conjunta declara si la enmienda de la constitución que se propone enmienda el apartado que existe,agrega un nuevo apartado o deroga un apartado que ya existe. Cuando un aparado que ya existe se enmienda, el material nuevo se indica subrayando y el texto que se va a eliminar y se indica entre corchetes. El título de la resolución conjunta aparece todo en letras mayúsculas y es el texto que se indicará en la boleta.

Después del texto de cada enmienda que se propone está un análisis breve de la enmienda y resúmenes de argumentos a favor o en contra de la enmienda. Esto argumentos necesariamente no reflejan las deliberaciones legislativos que se llevaron a cabo cuando las enmiendas que se proponen fueron aprobadas. En cambio, esos argumentos sencillamente son sugerencias del personal de servicios del Concilio Legislativo de argumentos a favor o en contra de la enmienda que se propone. No reclamamos la validez ni la consistencia de esos argumentos. Es posible que por descuido hayamos omitido argumentos consistentes y válidos. No tratamos de plantear el mismo número de argumentos a favor o en contra de una enmienda en particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso que atribuimos a cada uno de los argumentos.

Resolución Conjunta del Senado 10,2005

ENMIENDA DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN NO. 1

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA

PROPONE DEROGAR EL ARTÍCULO 2, APARTADO 22 DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE NUEVO MÉXICO CON EL FIN DE PROTEGER EL DERECHO DE TODAS LAS PERSONAS QUE ADQUIERAN Y POSEAN PROPIEDAD INMUEBLE

LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO RESUELVE.

Apartado 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 2 de la Constitución de Nuevo México derogando el Apartado 22.

Apartado 2. La enmienda que esta resolución propone se someterá al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o en cualquiera elección extraordinaria antes de esa fecha que se convoque con ese fin.

El apartado 22 del Artículo 2 de la Constitución de Nuevo México que se derogaría mediante la enmienda que se propone, y tiene el texto indicado a continuación:

AHasta que de otra manera se disponga por ley, ningún extranjero, que no tenga derecho a la ciudadanía bajo las leyes de los Estados Unidos de Norte América,ni sociedad anónima, sociedad colectiva o asociación,la mayoría de acciones o intereses que son propiedad o interés que le pertenecen a o que lo posee dicho extranjero, adquirirá título, derecho de locatario o otro interés en propiedad inmueble en Nuevo México.@

Análisis Breve

La Enmienda de la Constitución No. 1 propone derogar el Apartado 22 del Artículo 2, que ordena que salvo de otra manera se disponga por ley, los extranjeros no tienen derecho de obtener la ciudadanía y ciertas entidades comerciales en las cuales dichos extranjeros son los dueños principales están prohibidos dichos extranjeros de adquirir cualquier interés en propiedad inmueble en Nuevo México.

Renuncia

Los argumentos a continuación necesariamente no reflejan que se hayan emprendido deliberaciones legislativas cuando se aprobó la enmienda que se propone. Esos argumentos son sugerencias del personal del Servicio Legislativo que apoyan o se oponen a la enmienda que se propone. No reclamamos que estamos a favor o que haya consistencia en esos argumentos. Es posible que hayamos omitido argumentos convincentes o válidos. No hemos hecho tentativas de plantear el mismo número de argumentos sea a favor o sea en contra de una enmienda en particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso que se le debe atribuir a cada uno de los argumentos.

Argumentos a Favor:

1. Este apartado es un retazo de la discriminación en contra de los Asiáticos que remonta a las primeras décadas del siglo veinte. La locución Aextranjero que no tiene derecho a ciudadanía@ significaba Asiáticos que, no siendo Apersona o personas blancas libres de nacimiento o ascendencia africana@ no podían ser ciudadanos naturalizados conforme a las leyes de inmigración de aquel entonces. La primera Constitución de Nuevo México del año 1910 garantizaba que no habría diferencia entre extranjeros residentes y ciudadanos con respecto a la titularidad de propiedad inmueble, sin embargo ese apartado fue enmendado en el año1921. Pese que en una época otros estados tenían restricciones semejantes, muchos estados han eliminado esas restricciones. Ya sobre tiempo para eliminar dicho texto.

2. Este apartado quedó sin vigor al aprobar la legislación en el año 1975 que permite que extranjeros tengan título de propiedad inmueble (Apartado 45-2-111 de las Leyes de Nuevo México de 1978). Por consiguiente, la derogación del apartado no cambiará la ley actual, sencillamente servirá para Aeliminar@ el texto dentro de la Constitución del Estado.

3. Esta disposición es un símbolo de una época cuando la oportunidad de la gente y su lugar en la sociedad se determinaba mediante su raza. Establece una imagen negativa de Nuevo México. La Constitución deberá reflejar al estado, como ahora es a medida que trata por todos los medios de ser y no como fue hace 85 años.

4. Varias cortes de apelación al nivel federal han decidido que las leyes de titularidad por extranjeros no cumplen lo que dispone la cláusula de la Enmienda Catorce de la Constitución de los Estados Unidos de Norte América porque discrimina en contra de individuos en base a su raza y por que son extranjeros. Una disposición que bien no cumple lo que dispone la Constitución de los Estados Unidos de Norte América no tiene lugar en la Constitución de Nuevo México.

5. Aunque la prohibición en este apartado actualmente está anulada por legislación, si la ley que permite que extranjeros tengan título de propiedad inmueble debe derogarse por legislación posterior, este apartado otra vez estaría vigente. Es prudente eliminar permanentemente esta prohibición.

6. En Nuevo México hay muchos derechos disponibles a las personas que no tienen ciudadanía, tal como el derecho de recibir gratis la educación pública, igual que la educación pública que está a disposición de los ciudadanos. Una norma que aumenta al máximo la posibilidad de que todos los Nuevo Mexicanos ejerzan toditos sus derechos totalmente. Eso fomenta participación cívica y orgullo. Muchas personas que no tienen la ciudadanía han vivido en la propiedad o han trabajado la tierra que no se les permitiría comprar si la disposición constitucional actual se aplicara, el estado no tiene interés legítimo en discriminar en contra de la compra de propiedad inmueble por dichos Nuevo Méxicanos.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. Más bien que sencillamente derogar este apartado totalmente, sería mejor reinstalar el texto original de la constitución que prohíbe toda distinción entre extranjeros residentes y ciudadanos con respecto a la titularidad o herencia de sucesión hereditaria de propiedad.

2. Esta enmienda no es necesaria. Debido a que el textoAsalvo que la ley disponga de otra manera@ el texto en este apartado, la legislatura tiene la libertad de revocar esta disposición con texto relativo a las leyes escritas como lo hizo en el año 1975. No tiene sentido anular una prohibición ineficaz.

3. Hay muchas disposiciones ineficaces e irrelevantes en la Constitución del Estado. Si se considera importante modernizar la constitución y eliminar estas disposiciones, la legislatura debería autorizar que una comisión revise la constitución o que convoque un congreso constitucional con el fin de que se hagan estas revisiones mediante un procedimiento detallado y lógico. Tratar de hacer el tipo deobra en fragmentos redactando la constitución de nuevo ejemplificados por esta enmienda no es suficiente y es un desgaste de dólares que provienen de los impuestos.

4. Únicamente a personas que no tienen derecho de hacerse ciudadanos les prohíben que tengan título de propiedad inmueble bajo este apartado. En el peor de los casos la legislatura decide revocar la ley actual que permite que extranjeros sean dueños de PROPIEDAD inmuebles. Este apartado afectaría únicamente a aquellas personas que en realidad no tienen derecho a la ciudadanía.

5. Retener esta prohibición le permitiría a legislaturas posteriores la flexibilidad de manejar esta cuestión según dicten las circunstancias. Debido a las preocupaciones actuales respecto al terrorismo y el aumento en el flujo de inmigrantes que ilegalmente entran en los Estados Unidos de Norte América por la frontera sur, ciertos aspectos de titularidad de propiedad inmueble tendrán que restringirse debido a fines de seguridad nacional. Es posible que sea prudente posteriormente aprobar leyes para ejecutar la prohibición de titularidad de propiedad inmueble por determinados extranjeros que los vean como amenazantes de la seguridad del estado y esta disposición ilustra que tal legislación la permite la Constitución de Nuevo México.

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA DE LA CÁMARA 9, 2005

ENMIENDA NO. 2 DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA

PROPONE ENMENDAR LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE NUEVO MÉXICO PARA PERMITIR QUE EL ESTADO Y LOS DISTRITOS ESCOLARES, INCLUYAN A LAS ESCUELAS QUE NO SON ESCUELAS PÚBLICAS PERO QUE FUNCIONAN COMO TALES PARA QUE FIRMEN ACUERDOS PARA ALQUILAR EDIFICIOS Y OTROS PROPIEDAD INMUEBLES CON OPCIÓN PARA COMPRAR LA PROPIEDAD INMUEBLE.

LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO RESUELVE QUE:

Apartado 1.Se propone enmendar el Artículo 9, Apartado 8 de las Constitución de Nuevo México para que el texto rece:

"A." Ninguna deuda, aparte de las deudas especificada en el apartado anterior, se contratará por o de parte del estado, salvo que lo autorice la ley para un trabajo o objeto específico, dicha ley tendrá una disposición que dispone que se imponga un impuesto anual de cantidad suficiente para pagar los intereses y disponga que haya un fondo de reserva para pagar el principal de dicha deuda dentro de cincuenta años a partir de la fecha que se contraiga. Tal ley tal no entrará en vigor hasta que la misma se haya sometido a los votantes calificados del estado y haya recibido una mayoría de todos los votos emitidos respecto a esa ley en una elección general; dicha ley se publicará totalmente en por lo menos en un periódico en cada uno de los condados del estado, si un periódico se publica en ese condado, una vez por semana, durante cuatro semanas sucesivas inmediatamente antes de dicha elección. No se creará ninguna deuda si la deuda total del estado, excluyendo las deudas del territorio, y de los varios condados de dicho territorio, asumidas por el estado, en consecuencia, por la presente excedería el uno por ciento de la valuación de toda la propiedad sujeta a impuestos en el estado según indica la evaluación general anterior.

B. Para los fines de este apartado y el Artículo 4, Apartado 29 de la Constitución de Nuevo México, un contrato de financiamiento contraído entre el estado para el alquiler de un edificio o de otra propiedad inmueble con opción de comprar por un precio reducido conforme a los abonos pagados por el estado conforme dispone el acuerdo respecto a los abonos pagados por el estado conforme al acuerdo de financiamiento no es deuda si:

(1) no hay obligación legal para que el estado siga el alquiler año tras año o para que compra la propiedad inmueble; y

(2) el acuerdo disponga que el alquiler se terminará si suficientes asignaciones no están disponibles para pagar los abonos actuales del contrato de alquiler."

Apartado 2.Se propone enmendar el Artículo 9,

Apartado 11) de la Constitución de Nuevo México para que rece:

"A. Salvo lo que dispone el Sub apartado C de este apartado, ningún distrito escolar pedirá prestado dinero salvo con el propósito de construir, remodelar, hacer adiciones y amoblar edificios escolares o para comprar o mejorar patios de escuelas o cualquiera combinación de estos fines y solo en tales casos cuando la propuesta para establecer la deuda se haya sometido al voto de los votantes calificados del distrito que sean dueños de propiedad inmueble dentro del distrito escolar y una mayoría de las personas que votan respecto a esa cuestión hayan votado a favor de establecer tal deuda.

B. Ningún distrito escolar se endeudara en una suma que exceda seis por ciento de la valuación evaluada de los PROPIEDAD inmuebles sujetos a impuestos dentro del distrito escolar según lo indique la anterior evaluación general.

C. Un distrito escolar no podrá contraer una deuda mediante un contrato de alquiler-compra con el fin de adquirir equipo tecnológico educacional sin someter la propuesta a votación de votantes calificados, sin embargo cualquiera deuda contraída estará sujeta a la limitación del Sub Apartado B de este apartado.

D. Para los fines de este apartado, una acuerdo financiero contraído entre un distrito escolar o escuela que tenga acuerdo con el gobierno (charter) con el fin de alquilar un edificio o otra propiedad inmueble con opción de comprar conforme dispone el acuerdo financiero no será una deuda de por sí:

(1) no hay obligación legal para el distrito escolar o escuela que tenga acuerdo con el gobierno (escuela charter) para continuar el alquiler de un año al siguiente año o para comprar la propiedad inmueble y

(2) el acuerdo disponga que el contrato de alquiler se terminará si no hay suficiente dinero disponible para pagar los abonos actuales."

Apartado 3. La enmienda que propone esta resolución se someterá al pueblo para que la aprueben o la rechacen en la próxima elección general o en cualquiera elección extraordinaria antes de la fecha que se convoque una elección con ese propósito.

Análisis Breve

El artículo 9 de la Constitución de Nuevo México se dirige a la deuda del estado, de los condados, de las municipalidades y de los distritos escolares. El Apartado 8 del Artículo 9 impone restricciones en la deuda del estado, incluso que los votantes aprueben la deuda que se contraiga para trabajo o objetos específicos y limita la deuda a no más de uno por ciento de la valuación evaluada de toda la propiedad que esté sujeta a impuestos del estado. El Apartado 11 del Artículo 9 exige que los votantes aprueben la deuda contratada para los edificios y patios escolares e impone un límite a la deuda de distrito escolar para tales fines de no más de seis por ciento de la valuación de toda la propiedad evaluada que esté sujeta a impuestos en el distrito escolar. La Enmienda No. 2 de la Constitución eximiría de esas restricciones sobre la deuda de acuerdos de alquiler-compra contraídos por el estado o distrito escolar en los cuales no hay obligación de continuar el contrato de alquiler de un año a otro año o para comprar la propiedad alquilada y la propiedad en la cual el contrato de alquiler se puede terminar si no hay fondos suficientes para pagar los abonos del alquiler actual. Bajo esta enmienda que se propone, los acuerdos de alquiler-compra de propiedad inmueble no constituirán deuda, y por consiguiente los requisitos de imponer un impuesto suficiente para pagar intereses y el principal en la fecha que se venza según dispone el Artículo 4, Apartado 29 de la Constitución de Nuevo México no aplicaría.

Renuncia

Los argumentos a continuación necesariamente no reflejan las deliberaciones legislativas que ocurrieron cuando la legislatura aprobó la enmienda que se propone. Estas son sugerencias del personal del Servicio del Concilio Legislativo de argumentos que apoyan o están en contra de la enmienda que se propone. No reclamamos que estos argumentos sean válidos o consistentes. Es posible que argumentos consistentes y válidos se hayan omitido por descuido. No tratamos de plantear el mismo número de argumentos a favor o en contra una enmienda en particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso que se atribuyen a cada uno de esos argumentos.

Argumentos a Favor:

1.En el año 1989, se expidió la decisión en el Caso Montaño en la que se decretó que un acuerdo de alquiler-compra era una deuda. Esta decisión impide que el estado y los distritos escolares puedan formar parte en sociedades colectivas para proveer los fondos capitales necesarios para pagar sus necesidades capitales críticas y severamente ha impedido que las agencias del estado puedan ejercer muchas de las opciones de planes financieros que se acostumbran y que se usan en la mayor parte de los estados para espacio nuevo de oficinas, por consiguiente los pone en una posición de tener que usar presupuestos para funcionar para pagar abonos de alquiler, sin nada que mostrar por ello después de años de pagar.

2. La enmienda que se propone permitirá que el estado y los distritos escolares incluso las escuelas charter que contraigan tipos de acuerdos específicos de alquiler de propiedad inmueble con opción de comprar LA PROPIEDAD INMUEBLE sin las restricciones existentes de exigir los votantes aprueben cada decisión de edificio, poniendo límites a la deuda y la imposición de período máximo para pagar, por consiguiente al fin dirigirse a la decisión del 1989 en el caso Montaño que ha sido una barrera para el estado y para las escuelas para enfrentar sus necesidades críticas de capital.

3. El estado actualmente gasta aproximadamente $42 millones de dólares cada año en alquileres para oficinas, edificios de almacenamiento y otros espacios, las escuelas incluso las escuelas que tienen acuerdos con el gobierno (charter) dedican aproximadamente $5 millones de dólares cada en contratos de alquiler para espacios de salas de clase. Esta enmienda que se propone permitirá que las agencias del estado y los distritos escolares,incluso las escuelas que tienen un acuerdo con el gobierno(charters) que contraigan acuerdos de alquiler-compra mediante los cuales el estado y los distritos escolares, incluso las escuelas que tienen un acuerdo con el gobierno (charter), podrían eventualmente ser dueños de la propiedad inmueble y también les daría mayor flexibilidad en la administración de sus presupuestos durante un largo plazo.

(3) Esta enmienda que se propone permitiría que la Autoridad de Finanzas de Nuevo México pudiera asistir al estado y a los distritos escolares, incluso las escuelas que tienen acuerdos con el estado (charter)con la adquisición de PROPIEDAD inmuebles garantizados pagos del alquiler de la suma mínima necesaria para cubrir los intereses de la deuda y los costos de mantenimiento que le ahorrarían al estado y a los distritos escolares costos en grandes cantidades contraídos en el financiamiento de proyectos capitales.

(4) Esta enmienda que se propone fue redactada cuidadosamente con el fin de asegurar que todo acuerdo de alquiler-compra contraído por el estado o los distritos escolares incluso las escuelas que tienen acuerdos con el gobierno (charter), tendrían la responsabilidad y protección necesaria porque el texto dispone que no hay obligación legal para continuar el alquiler de la propiedad inmueble y se termina el alquiler si no hay suficiente dinero disponible para pagar los abonos actuales del alquiler. Esto permitiría vigilancia y reexaminar mediante el proceso estatal de consignaciones de fondos. Las municipalidades y los condados no fueron incluidos esta vez porque sus fondos no pasan por medio del proceso de consignaciones del estado y por consiguiente, la vigilancia no estaba clara esta vez.

5.Esta enmienda se redactó cuidadosamente con el fin de asegurar que únicamente esos acuerdos de alquiler-compra en los que no había obligación legal de continuar el contrato de alquiler de un año al otro y en el que el acuerdo dispone la terminación del contrato si ya suficientes fondos para pagar los abonos del alquiler se considerarían que Ano es deuda@ y por consiguiente no están sujetos a todas las restricciones de la deuda a los cuales estarían sujetos otros acuerdos de alquiler-compra.

(6)Esta enmienda fue redactado con mucho cuidado para asegurar que solo estos acuerdos de alquiler-compra en los cuales no había obligación legal de seguir el alquiler de un año al otro donde el acuerdo dispone que se termine el acuerdo si no hay suficientes fondos para pagar los abonos del contrato de alquiler se considerarían que "no eran una deuda" y por consiguiente no estaban sujetos a las restricciones sobre deuda a los cuales otros acuerdos de alquiler contrato estarían sujetos.

(7)Esta enmienda autoriza un mecanismo de financiamiento que verdaderamente es necesario para permitir que las escuelas en el estado enfrenten las restricciones financieras frecuentemente severas que enfrentan cuando tratan de renovar y construir escuelas para hacer frente a las necesidades educativas de los alumnos de Nuevo México.

8. En el peor de los casos, si el estado, una escuela pública o una escuela que tiene un acuerdo con el estado (charter) ejerce su derecho de dar por terminado el acuerdo de compra cuando termina el período del alquiler-compra, estaría esencialmente en posición igual como si no hubiera un acuerdo de alquiler-compra. En el mejor de los casos es que al final del acuerdo alquiler-compra, los abonos del alquiler se convierten en el equivalente de equidad porque la titularidad de la propiedad inmueble se trasladaría para beneficiar a los contribuyentes Nuevo Mexicanos.

Argumentos a Favor:

1. La enmienda que se propone podría obstruir el requisito de la constitución de obligación fiscal permitiendo que el estado y los distritos escolares, incluso las escuelas que tienen acuerdo con el estado (charter), que contraigan deuda sin la aprobación de los votantes, en exceso del uno por ciento y topes de deuda de seis por ciento y sin exigir la imposición de impuestos suficientes para pagar toda la deuda dentro de un plazo de 50 años.

2. Si el estado o un distrito escolar o escuela que tenga acuerdo con el estado (charter) desea adquirir instalaciones capitales, tiene la alternativa de tratar de lograr la aprobación de los votantes para imponer un impuesto para financiar los bonos. Estos cambios que se proponen son una tentativa de evitar la necesidad del escrutinio y la aprobación del público y en vez de eso permitir que las entidades gubernamentales utilicen la ruta de poca visibilidad para contraer obligaciones financieras a largo plazo.

3. Esta enmienda que se propone supuestamente tiene la intención de enfrentar la decisión en el caso de Montaño en contra de Gabaldón que ciertos acuerdos de alquiler-venta están sujetos a las disposiciones de la Constitución que limita la deuda y exige aprobación de los votantes para contraer deudas. Desafortunadamente, el texto de la Enmienda Constitucional no está suficiente claro para asegurar que los acuerdos alquiler-compra los eliminarían de la cláusula de limitación de deuda y ciertos acuerdos se podrían considerar Adeuda@ bajo el caso Montaño. En vez de abrir la posibilidad de litigios posteriores como resultado de ese texto no claro, sería mejor derrotar esta enmienda que se propone y remitir la cuestión a la legislatura y que la aclaren.

4. La enmienda que se propone injustamente exige que el votante le dé la facultad a tres entidades B las agencias del estado, los distritos escolares, y las escuelas que tienen acuerdo con el estado (charter)a ninguna de éstas. Por consiguiente, si el votante piensa que sería prudente permitir que las agencias del estado, pero no los distritos escolares ni las escuelas que tienen acuerdo con el estado (charter), de contraer acuerdos alquiler-compra cuando quieran, el votante tendrá que otorgar esa facultad a las tres entidades en vez de otorgarla a una de esas entidades.

5. La enmienda que se propone agrega a las escuelas que tienen acuerdo con el estado (charter) al Artículo 9, Apartado 11 de la Constitución de Nuevo México, por consiguiente agrega otra disposición a la Constitución que los votantes tienen que aceptar si ellos quieren Permitir que únicamente a estado contraiga acuerdos alquiler compra.

6. La enmienda que se propone dispone flexibilidad únicamente al estado, a los distritos escolares y a las escuelas que tienen acuerdo con el estado y para que los distritos escolares y las escuelas que tienen acuerdo con el estado (charter), esa misma flexibilidad se le debe otorgar a los condados y a las municipalidades, sin embargo la enmienda que se propone no esa flexibilidad.

7. Si la restricción que se impone por las disposiciones existentes de la constitución ponen demasiados límites, un mejor curso de acción sería arreglar las restricciones constitucionales específicas que ahora existen en vez de disponer un medio incierto para evitar esas restricciones.

ENMIENDA DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN NO. 3

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA

PROPONE UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTÍCULO 16 DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE NUEVO MÉXICO CON EL FIN DE AGREGAR UN NUEVO APARTADO PARA UN FONDO DE FIDEICOMISO PARA EL AGUA.

QUE LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO RESUELVA

Apartado 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 16 de la Constitución de Nuevo México que agrega un nuevo apartado y que el texto rece:

"A. El "fondo del fideicomiso del agua" se establece en la tesorería del estado para conservar y proteger los recursos del agua de Nuevo México y para asegurar que Nuevo México tenga el agua que necesita para un porvenir fuerte y vibrante. El propósito del fondo será para asegurar que haya una cantidad de agua limpia y sana para los residentes de Nuevo México. El fondo consistirá de dinero consignado, asignado, donado o de otra forma acumulado en el fondo. El dinero en el fondo se invertirá por el oficial de inversiones del estado a medida que los fondos permanentes de concesión de tierras se inviertan y habrá responsabilidad estricta y medidas de supervisión según disponga el consejo de inversiones del estado para asegurar la protección adecuada de los fondos y el rendimiento de las inversiones. Los ingresos de la inversión del fondo se acreditarán al fondo. El dinero en el fondo no se devolverá ni se desembolsará para ningún fin, mas hará una distribución anual al fondo del agua que se usará sólo para invertir en proyectos críticamente necesarios que conservan y protegen la cantidad de agua en Nuevo México y que sea conforme dispone el Sub Apartado B de este aparado.

B. El día primero de julio del año 2008 y cada año fiscal posterior, se distribuirá una cantidad de dinero cada año del fondo del fidelcomiso del agua conforme disponga la ley entonces se consignará por la legislatura únicamente para proyectos acuíferos que estén de acuerdo con el plan acuífero del estado y según disponga la ley."

Apartado 2. La enmienda que propone esta resolución se someterá al pueblo con el fin de que lo apruebe o lo rechace en la próxima elección general o en cualquiera elección extraordinaria antes de esa fecha que se pueda convocar con ese fin

Análisis Breve

La enmienda Constitucional No. 3 agregaría un nuevo apartado al Artículo 16 de Nuevo México que establece el fondo de fidelcomiso del agua" con el fin de respaldar proyectos que críticamente se necesitan que están diseñados con el fin de conservar y proteger la cantidad de agua en es estado y para el año fiscal 2009 y años fiscales posteriores ordenado una distribución anual con ese fin.

Renuncia

Los argumentos a continuación necesariamente no reflejan las deliberaciones legislativas que se llevaron a cabo cuando se aprobó la enmienda que aquí se propone. Esos argumentos representan sugerencias del personal del Servicio del Consejo Legislativo que apoyan o que se oponen a la enmienda que se propone. No reclamamos la validez ni la consistencia de estos argumentos. Argumentos consistentes y válidos tal vez se hayan omitido equivocadamente. No se hecho tentativa de plantear el mismo número de argumentos a favor o en contra de una enmienda en particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso que se le atribuyen a cada uno de esos argumentos.

Argumentos a Favor:

1. El establecimiento de un fondo en fidelcomiso con el fin de financiar proyectos acuíferos críticos en una manera eficaz para financiar la protección y la administración de uno de los recursos más preciados de Nuevo México. Estableciendo en la Constitución de Nuevo México el criterio para invertir los fondos asegura que las personas que establecen las normas consignarán fondos del fidelcomiso con el fin de proteger el agua en Nuevo México y no otros proyectos.

2. El establecimiento de un fondo en fidelcomiso don el fin de ordenar una distribución anual de ese fondo para proyectos acuíferos consistentes con el plan acuífero del estado, esta enmienda que se propone van a asegurar que se distribuya el dinero a largo plazo para necesidades acuíferas vitales en Nuevo México.

3. El establecimiento de un fondo en fidecomiso acuífero aumentará la posibilidad de levantar fondos federales con el fin de apoyar los proyectos acuíferos del estado. El Congreso legislativo federal ha indicado que está renuente asignar dineros federales a los estados que no tienen una estrategia unificada para tratar de resolver sus problemas acuíferos. Esta enmienda que se propone enviaría un fuerte mensaje al Congreso legislativo federal que Nuevo México tiene un plan sólido para tratar de resolver las necesidades acuíferas mediante una distribución constitucionalmente sano de distribución anual para proyectos acuíferos críticos que se fundamentan en un plan acuífero estatal.

4. El fondo permanente de impuestos sobre la extracción de hidrocarburos y minerales inicialmente fueron establecidos por ley. Posteriormente se pusieron en la constitución y el patrimonio del fondo quedó protegido. La previsión de los líderes de Nuevo México con el fin de proteger el fondo permanente derivado de los impuestos permanentes derivados de la extracción de hidrocarburos y minerales ha beneficiado y beneficiará a los Nuevo Mexicanos durante generaciones que vengan después y por consiguiente, al establecer el fondo acuífero en fideicomiso de la constitución es la manera correcta para proceder. Adicionalmente, el establecimiento en la constitución del fondo en fidelcomiso protege el fondo de que posteriormente lo revoquen sin la aprobación de los votantes de Nuevo México.

Argumentos en contra:

1. El fondo acuífero en fidelcomiso ya existe, habiéndose establecido en el año 2001 como parte de la Ley Para Financiar Proyectos Acuíferos. Esta enmienda que se propone duplica lo que ya existe en la ley.

2. Poner restricciones en la dedicación de fondos para un propósito específico, no importa lo meritorio que sea el propósito, innecesariamente e inadecuadamente limita la capacidad de las personas que establecen las normas para el estado para que puedan resolver las necesidades cambiantes del estado. Los legisladores y el gobernador deberán tener la capacidad mediante el proceso legislativo con el fin de gastar el dinero del estado en cualquiera de una variedad de necesidades legítimas desde la educación pública hasta programas de atención a la salud. Se les debe permitir que desempeñen sus deberes y deberán rendir cuentas de los resultados.

2. Aunque el fondo acuífero en fidelcomiso fue establecido en el año 2001, no se consignaron fondos algunos a ese fondo hasta que $40 millones fueron consignados para utilizarse en el año 2007. La Enmienda No. 3 de la Constitución no resuelve el problema fundamental que es necesario consignar fondos con el fin de resolver las cuestiones acuíferas de Nuevo México.

3. Aunque el fondo acuífero en fidelcomiso fue establecido en el año 2001, no se consignó dinero alguno hasta que $40 millones fueron consignados para el año fiscal de 2007. La enmienda No. 3 de la Constitución no resuelve el problema fundamental que tienen que consignarse los fondos con el fin de resolver las cuestiones acuíferas de Nuevo México. La falta de una fuente de fondos continua para proyectos acuíferos vitales en Nuevo México no se van a remediar mediante esta enmienda.

4. El fondo acuífero en fidelcomiso actual provee una distribución de dinero cada año al fondo de proyectos acuíferos para los años fiscales desde el año 2007 hasta el año 2016 inclusive de por lo menos $4 millones. La enmienda a la constitución que se propone excluiría toda distribución de ese fondo en el año fiscal 2008.

(HJC/HJR 8, 2006)

ENMIENDA DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN NO. 4

UNA RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA

PROPONE UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTÍCULO 9, APARTADO 14 DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE NUEVO MÉXICO CON EL FIN DE PERMITIR QUE EL ESTADO Y DE GOBIERNOS LOCALES PARA DISPONER O PAGAR PARTE DEL COSTO DEL TERRENO, EDIFICIOS O OTRO FINANCIAMIENTO NECESARIO PARA PROYECTOS DE VIVIENDAS FACTIBLES.

QUE LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO RESUELVA

Apartado 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 9, Apartado 14 de la Constitución de Nuevo México para que el texto diga:

"Ni el estado ni cualquier condado, distrito escolar ni municipalidad, salvo que de otra manera se disponga en esta constitución, directamente ni indirectamente prestarán ni caucionarán su crédito ni donarán a ni para ayudar a cualquiera persona, asociación o corporación pública o particular o con el fin de ayudar a cualquiera empresa privada para construir cualquier ferrocarril salvo según disponen los Sub Apartados A hasta F de este apartado.

A. Ninguna disposición en este apartado prohíbe que el estado o cualquier condado o municipalidad disponga para la atención de personas enfermas o indigentes.

B. Ninguna disposición en este apartado prohíbe que el estado establezca programas de becas para los veteranos del conflicto con Vietnam que son estudiantes de la escuela posterior a la secundaria en instituciones educativas bajo el control exclusivo del estado mediante la exención de que dichos veteranos paguen la cuota que se paga por la instrución. Para los fines de este sub apartado "Veterano del conflicto en Vietnam" es toda persona que honorablemente le dieron de alta de las fuerzas armadas de los Estados Unidos de Norte América, que era residente de Nuevo México que cuando primero entró en la fuerzas armadas y que procedía de Nuevo México o quien ha vivido en Nuevo México durante diez años o más de diez años y a quien se le otorgó la medalla de campaña en Vietnam por haber servido en las fuerzas armadas de este país en Vietnam durante el periodo del 5 de agosto 1964 hasta la fecha de la terminación oficial del Conflicto en Vietnam según fue designado en la orden ejecutiva promulgada por el presidente de los Estados Unidos de Norte América.

C. El estado tiene la facultad de establecer por ley un programa de préstamos para estudiantes de las artes curativas según lo define la ley, para residentes del estado quienes, a cambio del pago por un período de años después de graduarse dentro de las áreas del estado según disponga la ley.

D. El texto en este apartado no prohíbe que el estado o los condados o las municipalidades establezcan nuevas oportunidades de trabajo facilitando terrenos, edificios o la infraestructura que apoya nuevas empresas y empresas que quieren expandirse si esa asistencia se concede conforme dispone la legislación que pone en práctica las oportunidades es aprobada por el voto de la mayoría de los legisladores elegidos a cada cámara de la legislatura. La legislación para poner en práctica nuevas oportunidades tendrá que incluir resguardos adecuados para proteger los fondos públicos o los otros recursos que se usan con los fines autorizados en este sub apartado. La legislación para poner en práctica nuevas oportunidades englobará resguardos adecuados para proteger los fondos públicos o otros recursos que se usan con el fin de poner propósitos que este sub apartado autoriza. La legislación para poner en práctica nuevas oportunidades además tendrá que disponer que:

1) cada proyecto específico de condado o municipalidad que facilita asistencia conforme dispone este sub apartado no tenga que ser aprobado por la legislatura, sin embargo si será aprobada por el condado o municipalidad conforme el procedimiento que dispone la legislación y

2) cada proyecto específico del estado que facilita asistencia conforme dispone este sub apartado será aprobado conforme dispone la ley.

E. Nada en este apartado prohíbe que el estado, o la agencia del estado designada por la legislatura como autoridad de vivienda del estado, o de un condado o municipalidad de:

(1) donar [tierra que le pertenece al estado, al condado o a la municipalidad] o de otra manera facilitando o pagando una parte de los costos de la tierra para la construcción sobre la misma de vivienda factible.

(2) donar [un edificio que ya existe que le pertenece al estado, al condado o a la municipalidad] o de otra manera facilitando o pagando una parte de los costos de la construcción o renovación de vivienda factible o los costos de convertir o renovar edificios en vivienda factible; o

(3) facilitar o pagar los costos de financiamiento o de la infraestructura necesaria para prestar apoyo a proyectos de vivienda factible.

F. Las disposiciones del Sub apartado E de este apartado no se pueden poner en práctica de por sí. Antes de que se facilite la asistencia mencionada, se promulgará la legislación que autoriza por voto de la mayoría de los legisladores elegidos a cada una de las cámaras de la legislatura. La legislación que autoriza tendrá que:

(1) definir "vivienda factible";

(2) establecer el criterio para tener el derecho para los recipientes de terrenos, edificios, y de la infraestructura,

(3) contener disposiciones para asegurar que la vivienda factible se termine sostenida con asistencia autorizada conforme dispone el Sub apartado E de este apartado,

(4) exigir que el condado o la municipalidad faciliten asistencia conforme dispone el Sub apartado E de este apartado para otorgar la aprobación formal previa por ordenanza para conceder la asistencia específica para vivien

el estado, los condados, las municipalidades y la autoridad de vivienda designada del estado pague una parte de los costos del terreno, de los edificios, y la construcción o renovación del financiamiento o vivienda factible.

Renuncia

Los argumentos a continuación necesariamente no reflejan las deliberaciones que tuvieron lugar cuando se aprobó la enmienda que se propone. Los argumentos representan las sugerencias del personal del Servicio del Concilio Legislativo de argumentos en apoyo de y en oposición de las enmiendas que se proponen. No hacemos reclamación respecto a la validez o la consistencia de estos argumentos. Argumentos consistentes y válidos se podría haber omitido por descuido. No hemos tratado de presentar el mismo número de argumentos a favor o en contra de una enmienda en particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso que se atribuir a cada uno de los argumentos.

Argumentos a Favor:

1. Esta enmienda que se propone le da la flexibilidad al estado y a los gobiernos locales y a la autoridad de vivienda del estado, a la Autoridad de Hipotecas y Finanzas de Nuevo México, que apoyen proyectos de vivienda factibles. En vez de que les prohiban donar terrenos o edificios o que paguen el costo de la infraestructura solamente, estas entidades gubernamentales podrían participar en el financiamiento de adquisición de terrenos y en la construcción o renovación de edificios para los propósitos de vivienda factible.

2. Aunque el estado ha indicado los fondos para un fondo en fideicomiso para vivienda factible, esos fondos se pueden usar únicamente para contrabalancear los costos de la infraestructura. Esta enmienda facilitaría al fondo en fideicomiso que logre financiar muchas otras actividades para viviendas factibles, tales como la adquisición de terreno, construcción y asistencia para enganches y otra asistencia de préstamos con bajos intereses.

3. Esta excepción cuidadosamente redactada de "la cláusula contra donaciones" permitirá que el estado, los gobiernos locales y la Autoridad de Hipotecas y Finanzas tengan más flexibilidad para poner en práctica un cambio ya aprobado en la constitución en el año 2002 para establecer la vivienda factible. De muchos modos, se puede considerar que es una corrección técnica que ayuda a adelantar la intención de la enmienda original y le facilitará a los gobiernos locales y a la Autoridad de Hipotecas y Finanzas para que logren facilitar vivienda factible mientras que aseguran que el principio subyacente de la cláusula en contra de donaciones permanezca íntegra. 4. La excepción de vivienda factible que ahora existe a la cláusula en contra de donaciones exige que la legislatura promulgue legislación para poner en práctica programas de viviendas factibles. Los condados y las municipalidades tienen que aprobar los proyectos de vivienda factible mediante la adopción, en audiencias públicas respecto a ordenanzas públicas, y la Autoridad de Hipotecas y Finanzas tendrá que aprobar los proyectos mediante resolución de su cuerpo gobernante. Además, la legislatura tiene un grupo que vigila las actividades de la Autoridad de Hipotecas y Finanzas de Nuevo México. Todo eso asegura que los fondos públicos se usen para lograr que el propósito público necesario se realice con el fin de proveer vivienda factible para todos los Nuevo Mexicanos.

4. La falta de vivienda factible es un problema significativo en Nuevo México. Este problema lleva a la pérdida de adultos jóvenes y familias que de otra manera permanecerían en Nuevo México y contribuirían a la economía del estado. Impiden los esfuerzos comunitarios que se dedican a reclutar y retener empleados apreciables y empresas comerciales y obstruye los esfuerzos para facilitar vivienda de emergencia y transición para los desamparados. Permitir que el estado, un condado o municipalidad o la Autoridad de Hipotecas y Finanzas faciliten incentivos para el desarrollo de vivienda factible ayudando a pagar el costo de la construcción o la renovación, la adquisición de terrenos o el financiamiento que exige la construcción de vivienda factible lo cual ayudará a aumentar el suministro de vivienda factible en Nuevo México y mejor servir a los Nuevo Mexicanos.

Argumentos en Contra:

1. La cláusula anti-donaciones en la constitución del estado que esta propuesta enmendaría tiene la intención de asegurar que los fondos públicos no se usen para el beneficio directo de individuos o grupos particulares. La liberación continua que consta en la cláusula anti-donación causa problemas y se deberá escudriñar cuidadosamente. Para agrandar la excepción de vivienda factible que se promulgo en el año 2002 para permitir que el gobierno y la Autoridad de Hipotecas y Finanzas facilitarán fondos para la adquisición de terrenos y la construcción y renovación, además de facilitar fondos para la infraestructura necesaria para proyectos de vivienda factible no se justifica. La cláusula anti-donaciones que está diseñada para proteger que se usen fondos públicos que se utilicen para beneficio particular, no deben desgastar más.

2. La falta de vivienda factible en Nuevo México se debe resolver mediante programas que sean supervisados por oficiales públicos que responden al público. La excepción que ahora existe respecto a la cláusula anti-donación para la vivienda factible exige que la legislatura apruebe legislación autorizante y que los condados y las municipalidades aprueben proyectos mediante la promulgación por sus cuerpos gobernantes de ordenanzas y que la autoridad de vivienda del estado apruebe proyectos mediante resoluciones de su cuerpo gobernante en reuniones abiertas al público. Sin embargo, el público aún tendrá que considerar si estos mecanismos son adecuados para asegurar que haya responsabilidad en estos proyectos supervisados por oficiales públicos y que los promotores inmobiliarios no se beneficien injustamente de los subsidios del gobierno.

3. En el año 2002, fue enmendada la cláusula anti-donación con el fin de que permitiera que los gobiernos del estado y locales que proveerán terrenos para viviendas factibles. No es necesario modificar la cláusula anti donación aún más para que el estado logre usar los ingresos impositivos para que cubra los costos para financiar proyectos de vivienda factible o para pagar los costos de renovar o convertir edificios para construir viviendas factibles y facilita una oportunidad muy grande para que se usen fondos públicos para enriquecer a individuos o a grupos particulares.

AN ACT
AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF CAPITAL PROJECTS GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS TO MAKE CAPITAL EXPENDITURES FOR SENIOR CITIZEN FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS, FOR HIGHER EDUCATIONAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS AND FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS; PROVIDING FOR A TAX LEVY FOR PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL OF, INTEREST ON AND CERTAIN COSTS RELATED TO THE BONDS; REQUIRING APPROVAL OF THE REGISTERED VOTERS AT THE 2006 GENERAL ELECTION OF THE STATE; DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
Section 1. SHORT TITLE.--This act may be cited as the "2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act".
Section 2. PURPOSE.--For the purpose of providing funds for capital expenditures as authorized in the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, general obligation indebtedness of the state is authorized for the purposes and in the amounts set forth in Section 10 of that act.
Section 3. BOND TERMS.--
A. The state board of finance, except as limited by the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, shall determine the terms, covenants and conditions of bonds issued pursuant to that act, including but not limited to:
(1) date or dates of issue, denominations and maturities;
(2) principal amounts;
(3) rate or rates of interest; and
(4) provisions for redemption, including premiums, registration and refundability, whether the bonds are issued in one or more series and other covenants relating to the bonds and the issuance thereof.
B. The bonds shall be in such form as the state board of finance determines with an appropriate series designation and shall bear interest payable as set forth in the resolution of the state board of finance.
C. Payment of the principal of the bonds shall begin not more than two years after the date of their issuance, and the bonds shall mature not later than ten years after the date of their issuance. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States at the office of the paying agent within or without the state as the state board of finance may direct.
D. The bonds shall be executed with the manual or facsimile signature of the governor or the state treasurer, and the seal or a facsimile of the seal of the state shall be placed on each bond, except for any series of bonds issued in book entry or similar form without the delivery of physical securities.
E. The bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, the Supplemental Public Securities Act and the Uniform Facsimile Signature of Public Officials Act and may be issued in accordance with the Public Securities Short-Term Interest Rate Act.
F. The full faith and credit of the state is pledged for the prompt payment when due of the principal of and interest on all bonds issued and sold pursuant to the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act.
Section 4. EXPENDITURES.--The proceeds from the sale of the bonds shall be expended solely for providing money to be distributed for the purposes and in amounts not to exceed the amounts set forth in Section 10 of the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act and to pay expenses incurred under Section 6 of that act. Any proceeds from the sale of the bonds that are not required for the purposes set forth in Sections 6 and 10 of that act shall be used for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds.
Section 5. SALE.--The bonds authorized under the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be sold by the state board of finance at such time and in such manner and amounts as the board may elect. The bonds may be sold at private sale or at public sale, in either case at not less than par plus accrued interest to the date of delivery. If sold at public sale, the state board of finance shall publish a notice of the time and place of sale in a newspaper of general circulation in the state and may also publish the notice in a recognized financial journal outside the state. The required publications shall be made once each week for two consecutive weeks prior to the date fixed for the sale, the last publication thereof to be at least five days prior to the date of the sale. The notice shall specify the amount, denomination, maturity and description of the bonds to be offered for sale and the place, date and hour at which the sealed bids shall be received. At the time and place specified in the notice, the state board of finance shall open the bids in public and shall award the bonds to the bidder or bidders offering the best price for the bonds. The state board of finance may reject any or all bids and readvertise and may waive any irregularity in a bid. All bids, except that of the state, shall be accompanied by a deposit of two percent of the principal amount of the bonds in a form acceptable to the state board of finance. The deposit of an unsuccessful bidder shall be returned upon rejection of the bid. The state board of finance may also sell the bonds or any part of the bonds to the state treasurer or state investment officer. The state treasurer or state investment officer is authorized to purchase any of the bonds for investment. The bonds are legal investments for any person or board charged with the investment of any public funds and may be accepted as security for any deposit of public money.
Section 6. EXPENSES.--The expenses incurred by the state board of finance in or relating to the preparation and sale of the bonds shall be paid out of the proceeds from the sale of the bonds, and all rebate, penalty, interest and other obligations of the state relating to the bonds and bond proceeds under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, shall be paid from earnings on bond proceeds or other money of the state, legally available for such payments.
Section 7. TAX LEVY.--To provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds issued and sold pursuant to the provisions of the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, there shall be and there is hereby imposed and levied during each year in which any of the bonds are outstanding an ad valorem tax on all property in the state subject to property taxation for state purposes sufficient to pay the interest as it becomes due on the bonds, together with an amount sufficient to provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of the bonds as it becomes due and, if permitted by law, ad valorem taxes may be collected to pay administrative costs incident to the collection of such taxes. The taxes shall be imposed, levied, assessed and collected at the times and in the manner that other property taxes for state purposes are imposed, levied, assessed and collected. It is the duty of all tax officials and authorities to cause these taxes to be imposed, levied, assessed and collected.
Section 8. TREASURER--DUTIES.--The state treasurer shall keep separate accounts of all money collected pursuant to the taxes imposed and levied pursuant to the provisions of the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act and shall use this money only for the purposes of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds as they become due and any expenses relating thereto.
Section 9. IRREPEALABLE CONTRACT--AUTHORITY FOR ISSUANCE.--An owner of bonds issued pursuant to the provisions of the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act may, either at law or in equity, by suit, action or mandamus, enforce and compel the performance of the duties required by that act of any officer or entity mentioned in that act. The provisions of that act constitute an irrepealable contract with the owners of any of the bonds issued pursuant to that act for the faithful performance of which the full faith and credit of the state is pledged. Without reference to any other act of the legislature, the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is full authority for the issuance and sale of the bonds authorized in that act, and such bonds shall have all the qualities of investment securities under the Uniform Commercial Code, shall not be invalid for any irregularity or defect in the proceedings for the issuance and sale of the bonds and shall be incontestable in the hands of bona fide purchasers or holders thereof for value. All bonds issued under the provisions of that act, and the interest thereon, are exempt from taxation by the state and any subdivision or public body thereof.
Section 10. PROJECTS.--The proceeds from the sale of bonds issued under the provisions of the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be distributed as follows for the purposes and in the amounts specified:
A. for senior citizen facility improvements and construction, to the aging and long-term services department:
(1) forty-nine thousand three hundred eighty dollars ($49,380) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers citywide in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(2) three million dollars ($3,000,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a centralized kitchen for comprehensive and coordinated services for senior centers in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(3) two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Armijo senior center in Bernalillo county;
(4) twenty-two thousand five hundred forty-two dollars ($22,542) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Armijo senior meal site in Bernalillo county;
(5) one hundred forty thousand dollars ($140,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Barelas senior center in Bernalillo county;
(6) one hundred twenty thousand dollars ($120,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Barelas and Highland senior centers in Bernalillo county;
(7) forty thousand dollars ($40,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Highland senior center in Bernalillo county;
(8) forty-two thousand dollars ($42,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Isleta senior center in Bernalillo county;
(9) eighteen thousand sixty-six dollars ($18,066) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to Los Vecinos senior meal site in Bernalillo county;
(10) one hundred fifty thousand dollars ($150,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the North Valley senior center in Bernalillo county;
(11) five thousand nine hundred fifty dollars ($5,950) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pajarito senior meal site in Bernalillo county;
(12) two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Palo Duro senior center in Bernalillo county;
(13) seventeen thousand six hundred thirty-two dollars ($17,632) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Paradise Hills senior meal site in Bernalillo county;
(14) fifteen thousand three hundred seventy-six dollars ($15,376) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Raymond G. Sanchez senior meal site in Bernalillo county;
(15) five thousand nine hundred fifty dollars ($5,950) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Rio Bravo senior meal site in Bernalillo county;
(16) one hundred fifty thousand dollars ($150,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Whispering Pines senior meal site in Bernalillo county;
(17) two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a senior center, including purchase of a facility, in Glenwood in Catron county;
(18) eight thousand dollars ($8,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Reserve and Quemado senior centers in Catron county;
(19) sixty-four thousand two hundred ninety-five dollars ($64,295) to purchase and install equipment for the senior olympics program in Chaves county;
(20) five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a new facility to accommodate seniors for the Hagerman and Dexter Joy center in Chaves county;
(21) four thousand eighty-nine dollars ($4,089) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Lake Arthur senior center in Chaves county;
(22) thirty-one thousand dollars ($31,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Roswell Joy center in Chaves county;
(23) ten thousand three hundred ninety dollars ($10,390) to purchase and install equipment for the Roswell senior center in Chaves county;
(24) three hundred thousand dollars ($300,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Roswell senior center in Chaves county;
(25) twelve thousand one hundred forty dollars ($12,140) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Acoma senior center in Cibola county;
(26) fifty thousand dollars ($50,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Acoma senior center in Cibola county;
(27) thirty-two thousand forty-two dollars ($32,042) to purchase and install equipment for the Grants senior center in Cibola county;
(28) two thousand seven hundred eighty-five dollars ($2,785) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Grants senior center in Cibola county;
(29) five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish a senior center to meet adult daycare needs at the Pueblo of Laguna in Cibola county;
(30) twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the To'hajiilee chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in Cibola county;
(31) sixty-five thousand five hundred fifty-five dollars ($65,555) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Colfax county;
(32) eight thousand six hundred dollars ($8,600) to purchase and install equipment for the Cimarron senior center in Colfax county;
(33) seven thousand five hundred dollars ($7,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Maxwell senior center in Colfax county;
(34) forty-seven thousand five hundred dollars ($47,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Springer senior center in Colfax county;
(35) ten thousand dollars ($10,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Grady senior center in Curry county;
(36) ten thousand dollars ($10,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Melrose senior center in Curry county;
(37) nineteen thousand six hundred dollars ($19,600) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to senior centers countywide in Dona Ana county;
(38) four thousand dollars ($4,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Dona Ana county;
(39) sixteen thousand eight hundred dollars ($16,800) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Dona Ana county;
(40) twelve thousand dollars ($12,000) to purchase and install equipment for the East Mesa senior center in Dona Ana county;
(41) six hundred thousand dollars ($600,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the East Mesa senior center in Dona Ana county;
(42) two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000) to plan, design, construct, expand and equip the Munson senior center in Dona Ana county;
(43) one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Munson senior center in Dona Ana county;
(44) ninety-six thousand eight hundred sixty-seven dollars ($96,867) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Munson senior center in Dona Ana county;
(45) thirty-four thousand ninety-four dollars ($34,094) to purchase and install equipment for the Artesia senior center in Eddy county;
(46) one hundred thirty-two thousand four hundred thirty-six dollars ($132,436) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Artesia senior center in Eddy county;
(47) seventy-six thousand five hundred seventy-two dollars ($76,572) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Artesia meal site in Eddy county;
(48) one hundred fifty thousand dollars ($150,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Carlsbad senior center in Eddy county;
(49) sixty-seven thousand five hundred fifty dollars ($67,550) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Silver City senior center in Grant county;
(50) sixteen thousand three hundred forty dollars ($16,340) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to La Loma senior center in Guadalupe county;
(51) ten thousand dollars ($10,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Puerto de Luna senior center in Guadalupe county;
(52) six thousand two hundred thirty-five dollars ($6,235) to purchase and install equipment for the Vaughn senior center in Guadalupe county;
(53) eighty-two thousand dollars ($82,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Vaughn senior center in Guadalupe county;
(54) twenty-eight thousand six hundred seven dollars ($28,607) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Vaughn senior center in Guadalupe county;
(55) two thousand six hundred dollars ($2,600) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Roy senior center in Harding county;
(56) three thousand dollars ($3,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Eunice senior center in Lea county;
(57) five thousand five hundred fifty dollars ($5,550) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Eunice senior center in Lea county;
(58) sixteen thousand dollars ($16,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Hobbs senior center in Lea county;
(59) one thousand four hundred fourteen dollars ($1,414) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Jal senior center in Lea county;
(60) five hundred ten dollars ($510) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Jal senior center in Lea county;
(61) one hundred forty-six thousand dollars ($146,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Lovington senior center in Lea county;
(62) eleven thousand two hundred twenty-five dollars ($11,225) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Tatum senior center in Lea county;
(63) five thousand eight hundred dollars ($5,800) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Capitan, Carrizozo and Ruidoso Downs senior centers in Lincoln county;
(64) ten thousand dollars ($10,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Capitan senior center in Lincoln county;
(65) twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Corona senior center in Lincoln county;
(66) three thousand seven hundred sixty dollars ($3,760) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Deming/Luna county senior center in Luna county;
(67) one hundred twenty-seven thousand dollars ($127,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Baca chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(68) sixteen thousand dollars ($16,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Becenti chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(69) two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Bread Springs chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(70) seventy-five thousand dollars ($75,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Casamero Lake chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(71) twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Church Rock chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(72) ten thousand dollars ($10,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Manuelito chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(73) seven thousand five hundred dollars ($7,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Nahodishgish senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(74) two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a multi-generational activity space and repair the roof and plumbing at the Neighborhood recreation center in McKinley county;
(75) seventy-seven thousand dollars ($77,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Ojo Encino chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(76) six thousand five hundred dollars ($6,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Ramah senior center in McKinley county;
(77) forty-five thousand dollars ($45,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Rock Springs chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(78) fifty-five thousand dollars ($55,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Smith Lake chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(79) twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Thoreau senior center in McKinley county;
(80) five thousand dollars ($5,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Tohatchi chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;
(81) thirty-five thousand dollars ($35,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Zuni senior center in McKinley county;
(82) one hundred forty-two thousand six hundred forty-six dollars ($142,646) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers nationwide on the Navajo Nation in McKinley and San Juan counties;
(83) twenty-nine thousand dollars ($29,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Mora senior center in Mora county;
(84) six thousand dollars ($6,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Mora senior center in Mora county;
(85) thirty thousand dollars ($30,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Wagon Mound senior center in Mora county;
(86) two thousand dollars ($2,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Alamo senior center in Otero county;
(87) fourteen thousand one hundred ninety-four dollars ($14,194) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Alamogordo senior center in Otero county;
(88) seven thousand five hundred dollars ($7,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Cloudcroft senior center in Otero county;
(89) one hundred forty-five thousand dollars ($145,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Tularosa senior center in Otero county;
(90) thirty thousand dollars ($30,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Nara Visa senior center in Quay county;
(91) fifteen thousand dollars ($15,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pioneer senior center in Quay county;
(92) eight thousand six hundred dollars ($8,600) to purchase and install equipment for senior programs in Tucumcari in Quay county;
(93) seventeen thousand eight hundred dollars ($17,800) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Tucumcari and House senior centers in Quay county;
(94) sixteen thousand nine hundred dollars ($16,900) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Rio Arriba county;
(95) ninety-two thousand seven hundred dollars ($92,700) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Rio Arriba county;
(96) eighty-four thousand dollars ($84,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the senior center in Espanola in Rio Arriba county;
(97) four thousand five hundred dollars ($4,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Espanola, Tierra Amarilla and Coyote senior centers in Rio Arriba county;
(98) one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Medanales senior center in Rio Arriba county;
(99) three thousand three hundred dollars ($3,300) to purchase and install equipment for the Onkay Owingeh senior center in Rio Arriba county;
(100) eight hundred thousand dollars ($800,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a senior center at Onkay Owingeh in Rio Arriba county;
(101) one million six hundred thousand dollars ($1,600,000) to construct, furnish and equip a regional adult daycare facility at the Pueblo of Santa Clara in Rio Arriba county;
(102) fifty-six thousand four hundred dollars ($56,400) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior center in Rio Arriba county;
(103) twenty-six thousand five hundred dollars ($26,500) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior center in Rio Arriba county;
(104) one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Truchas senior center in Rio Arriba county;
(105) one hundred twenty thousand twenty-six dollars ($120,026) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Portales senior center in Roosevelt county;
(106) five thousand eight hundred forty dollars ($5,840) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Aztec senior center in San Juan county;
(107) one thousand dollars ($1,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Aztec senior center in San Juan county;
(108) one thousand three hundred seventy-five dollars ($1,375) to purchase and install equipment for the Blanco senior center in San Juan county;
(109) twenty thousand dollars ($20,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Bloomfield senior center in San Juan county;
(110) nine thousand eight hundred dollars ($9,800) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Bonnie Dallas senior center in San Juan county;
(111) two thousand nine hundred ten dollars ($2,910) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Naschiti chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(112) eight thousand dollars ($8,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Northwest New Mexico Seniors, incorporated, senior center in San Juan county;
(113) two thousand nine hundred ten dollars ($2,910) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Sheep Springs chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(114) ninety-six thousand dollars ($96,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Las Vegas and San Miguel senior centers in San Miguel county;
(115) five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000) to construct, equip and furnish a senior center in Pecos in San Miguel county;
(116) four thousand one hundred fifty dollars ($4,150) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Sandoval county;
(117) ninety-two thousand dollars ($92,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Sandoval county;
(118) sixteen thousand dollars ($16,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pena Blanca, Jemez, Placitas and Bernalillo senior centers in Sandoval county;
(119) ten thousand dollars ($10,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Placitas and Jemez senior centers in Sandoval county;
(120) eight thousand dollars ($8,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Jemez senior center in Sandoval county;
(121) three hundred thousand dollars ($300,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Jemez senior center in Sandoval county;
(122) one hundred seventy-six thousand dollars ($176,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Meadowlark senior center in Sandoval county;
(123) twenty-six thousand nine hundred dollars ($26,900) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Meadowlark senior center in Sandoval county;
(124) four hundred thousand dollars ($400,000) to construct a building to provide adult daycare services at the north Sandoval county senior center in Sandoval county;
(125) three thousand three hundred dollars ($3,300) to purchase and install equipment for the Pena Blanca senior center in Sandoval county;
(126) one thousand four hundred dollars ($1,400) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of San Felipe senior center in Sandoval county;
(127) one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of San Felipe senior center in Sandoval county;
(128) two thousand dollars ($2,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of San Felipe senior center in Sandoval county;
(129) thirty-five thousand dollars ($35,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Santo Domingo senior center in Sandoval county;
(130) sixty thousand dollars ($60,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santo Domingo senior center in Sandoval county;
(131) twenty thousand dollars ($20,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Santo Domingo senior center in Sandoval county;
(132) nineteen thousand forty dollars ($19,040) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers citywide in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(133) five thousand seven hundred dollars ($5,700) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers citywide in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(134) fifty-five thousand five hundred dollars ($55,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Abedon Lopez senior center in Santa Fe county;
(135) fifty thousand dollars ($50,000) for the purchase and installation of equipment at El Rancho senior center in Santa Fe county;
(136) twenty-four thousand eight hundred twenty dollars ($24,820) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Nambe senior center in Santa Fe county;
(137) seventy-eight thousand dollars ($78,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Nambe senior center in Santa Fe county;
(138) two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pasatiempo senior center in Santa Fe county;
(139) four thousand five hundred dollars ($4,500) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pasatiempo senior center in Santa Fe county;
(140) four thousand six hundred five dollars ($4,605) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of San Ildefonso senior center in Santa Fe county;
(141) eighty thousand dollars ($80,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of San Ildefonso senior program in Santa Fe county;
(142) forty-six thousand dollars ($46,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Kenneth James senior center in Sierra county;
(143) twelve thousand six hundred fifty dollars ($12,650) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Alamo chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in Socorro county;
(144) one thousand dollars ($1,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Socorro senior center in Socorro county;
(145) fifteen thousand dollars ($15,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Socorro senior center in Socorro county;
(146) thirty-four thousand dollars ($34,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to senior centers countywide in Taos county;
(147) one thousand six hundred eighty dollars ($1,680) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Taos county;
(148) three hundred thousand dollars ($300,000) to plan, design, construct and equip improvements and renovations to the Amalia senior center in Taos county;
(149) two thousand eight hundred eighty dollars ($2,880) to purchase and install equipment for the Amalia and Taos senior centers in Taos county;
(150) fifteen thousand dollars ($15,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Picuris senior center in Taos county;
(151) three thousand dollars ($3,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Picuris senior center in Taos county;
(152) one hundred fifty thousand dollars ($150,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a facility to replace the old facility for elders at the Pueblo of Taos senior center in Taos county;
(153) seven thousand ninety-four dollars ($7,094) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Taos senior center in Taos county;
(154) one hundred twelve thousand seven hundred fifty dollars ($112,750) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to senior centers in Torrance county;
(155) twenty-seven thousand eight hundred sixty-one dollars ($27,861) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers in Torrance county;
(156) seventy-five thousand dollars ($75,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the McIntosh senior center in Torrance county;
(157) one thousand dollars ($1,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Clayton senior center in Union county;
(158) five thousand dollars ($5,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Clayton senior center in Union county;
(159) nine thousand five hundred dollars ($9,500) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Clayton senior center in Union county; and
(160) two hundred fifty thousand dollars ($250,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to Los Lunas senior center in Valencia county.
B. for higher education capital improvements and acquisitions:
(1) to the higher education department:
(a) eleven million three hundred thousand dollars ($11,300,000) to develop the site for, plan, design, construct and equip a main campus classroom and technology building at Albuquerque technical-vocational institute in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(b) three million dollars ($3,000,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Clovis community college allied health center in Clovis in Curry county;
(c) two million dollars ($2,000,000) to construct a multipurpose education center at Luna community college in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(d) one million five hundred thousand dollars ($1,500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish an academic building at Mesalands community college in Tucumcari in Quay county;
(e) two hundred forty-five thousand dollars ($245,000) to remodel the cowboy hall of fame at New Mexico junior college in Hobbs in Lea county;
(f) one million dollars ($1,000,000) to plan, design and construct the remodeling of the testing center at New Mexico junior college in Hobbs in Lea county;
(g) eight hundred thousand dollars ($800,000) to develop the site for and plan, design and construct the outdoor learning center demonstration gardens at San Juan college in Farmington in San Juan county; and
(h) three million dollars ($3,000,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip an allied health and science building at Santa Fe community college in Santa Fe county;
(2) to the board of regents of eastern New Mexico university:
(a) four million five hundred thousand dollars ($4,500,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip the renovation of the music building at the main campus in Portales in Roosevelt county;
(b) one million three hundred thousand dollars ($1,300,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip the allied health center at the Roswell branch in Chaves county;
(c) four million five hundred thousand dollars ($4,500,000) to plan, design, construct, upgrade, expand and equip the dental clinic facilities at the Roswell branch in Chaves county; and
(d) one million two hundred fifty thousand dollars ($1,250,000) to plan, design and construct an expansion of the instructional center at the Ruidoso branch in Lincoln county;
(3) to the board of regents of New Mexico highlands university:
(a) three million dollars ($3,000,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip the renovation of Burris hall in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(b) three million five hundred thousand dollars ($3,500,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip the Felix Martinez building in Las Vegas in San Miguel county; and
(c) four million five hundred thousand dollars ($4,500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish a student services center in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(4) to the board of regents of New Mexico institute of mining and technology:
(a) one million dollars ($1,000,000) to design, construct, landscape, equip and furnish the Joseph A. Fidel student services center in Socorro in Socorro county; and
(b) six million five hundred thousand dollars ($6,500,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip renovations to Kelly and Jones halls in Socorro in Socor

tion with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For ____ Against ____
(2) "The 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of higher educational capital improvement and acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed one hundred eighteen million three hundred sixty thousand dollars ($118,360,000) to make capital expenditures for certain higher educational capital improvements and acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For ____ Against ____; and
(3) "The 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of public library acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed nine million ninety thousand dollars ($9,090,000) to make capital expenditures for public library acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For ____ Against ____
C. Each question set forth in this section includes a specific work or object to be financed by the bonds. If any such question is not approved by a majority vote of the electorate at the state's 2006 general election, the issuance of bonds for the work or object specified by the question shall be excluded from and shall not be part of the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act. The failure of a question to be approved by the electorate at the 2006 general election shall not affect those questions that are approved at the election.
D. The secretary of state shall include the submission of the capital projects general obligation bonds to the people at the 2006 general election, and it shall be included in the general election proclamation of each of the county clerks. The secretary of state shall cause the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act to be published in full in at least one newspaper in each county of the state if one be published therein, once each week, for four successive weeks next preceding the general election as required by the constitution of New Mexico.
Section 12. ART IN PUBLIC PLACES.--Pursuant to Section 13-4A-4 NMSA 1978 and where applicable, the appropriations authorized in the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act include money for the art in public places fund.
Section 13. PROJECT SCOPE--EXPENDITURES--REVERSION.--
A. If an appropriation for a project authorized in the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is not sufficient to complete all the purposes specified, the appropriation may be expended for any portion of the purposes specified in the appropriation. Expenditures shall not be made for purposes other than those specified in the appropriation.
B. The state agencies and state institutions to which money has been appropriated in the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be responsible for monitoring the projects funded in that act to ensure compliance with the constitution and laws of New Mexico, and shall cause to be reverted any unexpended or unencumbered balance remaining at the earlier of the third full fiscal year after issuance of the bonds or the termination or completion of the specific project. Reverted funds shall be deposited in the debt service fund established by the state treasurer for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the state's general obligation bonds.
Section 14. SEVERABILITY.--If any part or application of the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is held invalid, the remainder or its application to other situations or persons shall not be affected.
Section 15. EMERGENCY.--It is necessary for the public peace, health and safety that this act take effect immediately.

UNA LEY
QUE AUTORIZA QUE SE EMITAN Y SE VENDAN BONOS DE OBLIGACIÓN GENERAL PARA PROYECTOS DE CAPITAL PARA PAGAR LAS MEJORAS Y LAS ADQUISICIONES DE EDIFICIOS PARA LOS CIUDADANOS MAYORES Y PARA LA ADQUISICIÓN DE BIBLIOTECAS PÚBLICAS, SE DISPONE QUE SE IMPONGA UN IMPUESTO PARA PAGAR EL PRINCIPAL Y LOS INTERESES Y CIERTOS COSTOS RELACIONADOS CON LOS BONOS Y LA LEY EXIGE QUE EN LA ELECCIÓN GENERAL DEL ESTADO, LOS APRUEBEN LOS VOTANTES QUE ESTÉN REGISTRADOS; DECLARANDO UNA EMERGENCIA.

QUE LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MÉXICO PROMULGUE:

Apartado 1. TÍTULO BREVE.—Esta ley se puede citar como "Ley del 2006 para comprar Bonos de Obligación General".

Apartado 2. PROPÓSITO – Para el propósito de proveer fondos para la inversión de capital según se autoriza en el año 2006. Ley de Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos de Capital, deuda de obligación general del estado, se autoriza para los fines y en las sumas que constan en el Apartado 19 de esa ley.

Apartado 3. TERMINOS DE LOS BONOS. – La junta directiva de finanzas del estado, salvo según la limita la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos de Capital, determinará los términos, convenios y condiciones de los bonos emitidos según dispone dicha ley, incluso sin limitarse a:

La fecha o las fechas de la emisión, denominaciones y fechas cuando estas vencen; sumas o suma de la cantidad principal; tasa o tasas de intereses; y disposiciones para redimir los bonos, incluso primas, registro y reintegración, sea que los bonos se emitan en una o más series y otros convenios relacionados con los bonos y la emisión de los mismos. Los bonos se emitirán en la forma que la junta de finanzas del estado determine con una designación de serie adecuada y devengarán intereses pagaderos según consta en la resolución de la junta directiva de finanzas del estado.
El principal de los bonos se empezará a pagar a más tardar dos años a partir de la fecha cuando se emitan y los bonos cumplan su plazo, a más tardar diez años a partir de la fecha cuando se emitan. El principal tanto como los intereses se pagarán con moneda legal de los Estados Unidos de Norte América en la oficina del apoderado para pagar dentro o fuera del estado según ordene la junta directiva de finanzas del estado.
Los bonos se firmarán con firma manual o facsímile del gobernador o del tesorero del estado y el sello o facsímile del sello del estado se colocará en cada uno de los bonos, salvo que cualquier serie de bonos se podrá emitir por partida en libro o formulario semejante sin la entrega física de los valores.
Los bonos se emitirán de acuerdo con las disposiciones de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos de Capital, la Ley Suplementaria de Valores y la Ley de Firmas y Facsímiles de Oficiales Públicos y la Ley Uniforme de Firmas en Facsímile de Oficiales Públicos y los bonos se podrán emitir de conformidad con la Ley de Tasas de Intereses de Valores Públicos a Corto Plazo.
La fe y el crédito total del estado se compromete para que se paguen puntualmente cuando el principal y los intereses que se deben por todos los bonos que se hayan emitido y vendido conforme dispone la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos Capitales.
Apartado 4. EROGACIONES. - - El producto de la venta de los bonos será invertido únicamiento para suplir dinero que se distribuirá para los fines y en cantidades que no excedan las cantidades descritas en el Apartado 10 de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos de Capital y para pagar los costos contraídos bajo el Apartado 6 de dicha ley. Todo el producto de la venta de los bonos que no se requiere para los fines establecidos en los Apartados 6 y 10 de esa ley se usará con el fin de pagar el principal y los intereses de los bonos.
Apartado 5. VENTA. – Los bonos autorizados bajo la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General para Proyectos de Capital los venderá la junta directiva de finanzas del estado en tal fecha y de tal manera y sumas que la junta elija. Los bonos se pueden vender en venta privada o en venta pública, en cualquiera de los dos casos por no menos de paridad más los intereses devengados hasta la fecha cuando se entreguen. Si los bonos se ponen a la venta pública, la junta directiva de finanzas del estado publicará un aviso que indique la fecha y el lugar de la venta en un periódico de circulación general en el estado y también el estado podrá publicar el aviso en un periódico de finanzas fuera del estado. Las publicaciones que se exigen se llevarán a cabo cada semana durante dos semanas seguidas antes de la fecha que se fije para la venta, la última publicación para lo dicho se llevará a cabo por lo menos cinco días antes de la venta. El aviso especificará la suma, la denominación, la fecha cuando se venzan los bonos y la descripción de los bonos que se pongan a la venta y el lugar, la fecha y la hora cuando se reciban las ofertas selladas. En la fecha y en el lugar indicado en el aviso, la junta directiva de finanzas abrirá las ofertas en presencia del público y adjudicará los bonos al licitante o licitantes que ofrezcan el mejor precio por los bonos. La junta directiva de finanzas podrá rechazar cualquiera o todas las licitaciones y publicará de nuevo y podrá aceptar como correcta toda irregularidad en una licitación. Todas las licitaciones, salvo la licitación del estado se entregarán acompañadas con un depósito de dos por ciento de la suma principal de los bonos en forma aceptable a la junta de finanzas del estado. El depósito de un licitante que no tuvo éxito se le devolverá cuando se rechace la licitación. La junta directiva de finanzas del estado además podrá vender todos los bonos o cualquier parte de los bonos al tesorero del estado o al oficial de inversiones del estado.
El Tesorero del estado o el oficial de inversiones del estado tienen la autorización para comprar cualquiera de los bonos como inversiones. Los bonos son inversiones legales para cualquiera persona o junta directiva que tenga el cargo de invertir fondos públicos y se podrán aceptar como garantía para cualquier depósito de fondos públicos.
(1) Apartado 6. Gastos. - -Los gastos contraídos por la junta directiva del estado en o en relación con la preparación y la venta de los bonos se pagarán del producto de la venta de los bonos y toda rebaja, sanción, intereses y otras obligaciones del estado relacionadas con los bonos y el producto de los bonos bajo el Código de Rentas Internas de 1996, según ese código fue enmendado, se pagarán con el dinero que se devenga de los bonos o con otro dinero del estado, legalmente disponible para hacer dichos pagos.
(2) Apartado 7. GRABACIÓN DE IMPUESTO. - - Para disponer de fondos para pagar el principal y los intereses de
los bonos emitidos y vendidos según dispone la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos de Capital, se impone y por la presente se impone y se grava, durante cada año en que cualquiera de los bonos estén pendientes de pago un impuesto ad valorem en todos los bienes en el estado que estén sujetos a impuestos de bienes para propósitos del estado suficientes para pagar los intereses a medida que se tienen que pagar los bonos, junto con suma suficiente para proveer un fondo de reserva para pagar el principal de los bonos a medida que se van debiendo y si la ley lo permite, se pueden gravar impuestos ad valorem que se pueden recolectar para pagar los costos administrativos necesarios para recolectar dichos impuestos. Los impuestos se impondrán, se gravarán y se recolectarán en las fechas y en la manera que otros impuestos se impongan, sobre la propiedad para los propósitos del estado y se graven, se avalúen y se recolecten. Es el deber de todos los oficiales y las autoridades de impuestos que causen que esos impuestos se impongan, se graven, se avalúen y se recolecten.
(3) Apartado 8. DEBERES DEL TESORERO. - - El tesorero del estado mantendrá cuentas separadas de todo el dinero recolectado conforme a los impuestos que se impongan y se graven de conformidad con las disposiciones de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2007 para Proyectos de Capital y usará ese dinero únicamente para los fines de pagar el principal y los intereses de los bonos a medida que se van debiendo y cualesquier gastos relacionados con los mismos.
Apartado 9. CONTRATO IRREVOCABLE - - AUTORIDAD PARA LA EMISIÓN. - - El dueño de bonos emitidos de conformidad con las disposiciones de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos de Capital, tendrá la facultad, ya sea por ley o equidad, mediante demanda, acción u orden judicial, de ejecutar y obligar que se cumplan todos los deberes que la ley le exige a cualquier oficial o entidad mencionada en esta ley. Las disposiciones de esa ley constituyen un contrato irrevocable con los dueños de cualquiera de los bonos emitidos conforme dispone esa ley para que se cumpla fielmente para lo cual se obliga la fe y el crédito total del estado. Sin referencia a cualquiera otra ley de la legislatura, la Ley de Bonos de Obligación general del 2006 para Proyectos de Capital es autoridad total para emitir y vender los bonos autorizados por esa ley, y dichos bonos tendrán todas las cualidades de valores de inversión bajo el Código Uniforme de Comercio, no será inválido para cualquier irregularidad o defecto en los procedimientos para la emisión y venta de los bonos y será incontestable en manos de compradores de buena fe o los portadores de los mismos por valor. Todos los bonos emitidos bajo las disposiciones de dicha ley y los intereses grabados sobre los bonos están eximidos de impuestos del estado y de cualquiera subdivisión o agencia pública que tenga dichos bonos.
Apartado 10. PROYECTOS. - - El producto de la venta de los bonos emitidos bajo las disposiciones de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos de Capital se distribuirá como sigue para los fines y en las sumas especificadas:
A. para mejoras y construcción de instalaciones, para las personas mayores y para el departamento de servicios a largo plazo:
(1) cuarenta y nueve mil tres cientos ochenta dólares ($49,380) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en centros de personas mayores a través de la ciudad de Albuquerque en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(2) tres millones de dólares ($3,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar una cocina centralizada para servicios totales y coordinados para centros de personas mayores en Albuquerque en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(3) dos cientos mil dólares ($200,000) para mejoras, incluso
para comprar e instalar equipo, para el centro Armijo de personas mayores en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(4) veinte y dos mil quinientos cuarenta y dos dólares ($22,542) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, para el sitio de comidas en el centro Armijo en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(5) ciento cuarenta mil dólares ($140,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, para el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(6) ciento veinte mil dólares ($120,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(7) cuarenta mil dólares ($40,000) para mejoras, incluso comprar e instalar equipo, para el centro de personas mayores Highland en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(8) cuarenta y dos mil dólares ($42,000.00) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, para el centro de personas mayores de Isleta en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(9) dieciocho mil sesenta y seis dólares ($18,066) para mejoras; incluso para comprar e instalar equipo de comidas, para el sitio Los Vecinos de personas mayores en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(10) ciento cincuenta mil dólares ($150,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de personas mayores North Valley en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(11) cinco mil novecientos cincuenta dólares ($5,950) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo para el sitio de comidas de Pajarito en el Condado de Bernalillo.
(12) dos cientos mil dólares ($200,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, para el centro de personas mayores de Palo Duro en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(13) diecisiete mil seis cientos treinta y dos dólares ($17,632) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo para el sitio de comidas para personas mayores en Paradise Hills en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(14) quince mil tres cientos setenta y seis dólares ($15,376) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en el sitio de comidas Raymond G. Sánchez en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(15) cinco mil novecientos cincuenta dólares ($5,950) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, para el sitio para comidas de personas mayores de Río Bravo en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(16) cien mil ciento cincuenta mil dólares ($150,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el sitio de comidas para personas mayores en Whispering Pines en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(17) dos cientos mil dólares ($200,000) para planificar, diseñar construir y equipar un centro para personas mayores, incluso comprar una instalación en Glenwood en el Condado de Catron;
(18) ocho mil dólares ($8,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en los centros para personas mayores en Reserve y Quemado en el Condado de Catron;
(19) sesenta y cuatro mil dos cientos noventa y cinco mil dólares ($64,295) para comprar e instalar equipo para el programa de las olimpiadas de personas mayores en el Condado de Chaves
(20) quinientos mil dólares ($500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar una nueva instalación para acomodar a las personas mayores del centro de Aguerri y Dexter Joy en el Condado de Chaves;
(21) cuatro mil ochenta y nueve dólares ($4,089) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores de Lake Arthur en el Condado de Chaves;
(22) treinta y un mil dólares ($31,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en el Joy Center en Roswell en el Condado de Chaves;
(23) diez mil tres cientos noventa dólares ($10,390) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Roswell en el Condado de Chaves;
(24) tres cientos mil dólares ($300,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en el centro de personas mayores de Roswell en el Condado de Chaves;
(25) doce mil ciento cuarenta dólares ($12,140) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de Acoma en el Condado de Cibola;
(26) cincuenta mil dólares ($50,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de Acoma en el Condado de Cibola;
(27) treinta y dos mil cuarenta y dos dólares ($32,042) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de personas mayores en Grants en el Condado de Cibola;
(28) dos mil setecientos ochenta y cinco dólares ($2,785) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Cibola;
(29) quinientos mil dólares ($500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir equipar y amoblar un centro para personas mayores para satisfacer las necesidades para el cuidado diurno de personas adultas del Pueblo de Laguna en el Condado de Cibola;
(30) veinte y cinco mil dólares ($25,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, para el centro de personas mayores del capítulo Tohajiilee en la Nación de los Navajó en el Condado de Cibola;
(31) sesenta y cinco mil quinientos cincuenta y cinco dólares ($65,555) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en los centros de personas mayores en todo el condado en el Condado de Colfax;
(32) ochenta mil seis cientos dólares($8,600) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Colfax;
(33) siete mil quinientos dólares ($7,500) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de personas mayores en Springer en el Condado de Colfax;
(34) cuarenta y siete mil quinientos dólares ($47,500) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en el centro de personas mayores en Springer en el Condado de Colfax;
(35) diez mil dólares ($10,000) para mejoras, incluso comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de personas mayores Grady en el Condado de Curry;
(36) diez mil dólares ($10,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Melrose en el Condado de Curry;
(37) diez y nueve mil seis cientos dólares ($19,600) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en los centros de personas mayores a través del condado en el Condado de Doña Ana;
(38) cuatro mil dólares ($4,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en centros de personas mayores a través del condado en el condado de Doña Ana;
(39) dieciséis mil ochocientos dólares ($16,800) para comprar e instalar equipo en los centros de personas mayores a través del condado en el Condado de Doña Ana;
(40) doce mil dólares ($12,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Doña Ana
(41) seis cientos mil dólares ($600,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores de East Mesa en el Condado de Doña Ana;
(42) dos cientos mil dólares ($200,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, expandir y equipar el centro de personas mayores Munson en el Condado de Doña Ana;
(43) cien mil dólares ($100,000) para mejoras, incluso para comparar e instalar equipo, en el centro de personas mayores Munson en el Condado de Doña Ana;
(44) noventa y seis mil ocho cientos sesenta y siete dólares (($96, 867) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores Munson en el Condado de Doña Ana;
(45) treinta y cuatro mil noventa y cuatro mil dólares($34,094) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Artesia en el Condado de Eddy;
(46) ciento treinta y dos mil cuatrocientos treinta y seis ($132,436) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el sitio de comidas para personas mayores en Artesia en el Condado de Eddy;
(47) setenta y seis mil quinientos setenta y dos dólares ($76, 572) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el sitio de personas mayores n Artesia en el Condado de Eddy;
(48) ciento cincuenta mil dólares ($150,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Eddy;
(49) sesenta y siete mil quinientos cincuenta mil dólares ($67,550) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Silver City en el Condado de Grant;
(50) dieciséis mil tres cientos cuarenta dólares ($16,340) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores La Loma en el Condado de Guadalupe;
(51) diez mil dólares ($10,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Puerto de Luna en el Condado de Guadalupe;
(52) seis mil dos cientos treinta y cinco dólares ($6,235) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de personas mayores en Vaughn en el Condado de Guadalupe
(53) ochenta y dos mil dólares ($82,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Vaughn en el Condado de Guadalupe;
(54) veintiocho mil seis cientos siete dólares ($28,607) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Vaughn en el Condado de Guadalupe;
(55) dos mil seis cientos dólares ($2,600) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Roy en el Condado de Harding;
(56) tres mil dólares ($3,000) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Eunice en el Condado de Lea;
(57) cinco mil quinientos dólares ($5,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores en Eunice en el Condado de Lea;
(58) dieciséis mil dólares ($16,000.00) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores en Hobbs en el Condado de Lea;
(59) mil cuatrocientos catorce dólares ($1,414) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Lea;
(60) quinientos diez dólares ($510) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores en el condado de Lea;
(61) ciento cuarenta seis mil dólares ($146,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Lea;
(62) once mil dos cientos veinticinco dólares ($11,225) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Lea;
(63) mil ochocientos dólares ($5,800) para mejoras incluso comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de personas mayores de Capitán, Carrizozo y Ruidoso Downs en el Condado de Lincoln;
(64) diez mil dólares ($10,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Capitán en el Condado de Lincoln;
(65) veinte y cinco mil dólares ($25,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Corona en el Condado de Lincoln;
(66) tres mil setecientos sesenta dólares ($3,760) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores en Deming/Condado de Luna;
(67) ciento veintisiete mil dólares ($127,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores del Capítulo Baca en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de McKinley;
(68) diez y seis mil dólares ($16,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el capítulo Becenti de personas mayores en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de McKinley;
(69) dos cientos mil dólares ($200,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el capítulo Breed Springs de personas mayores en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de McKinley;
(70) setenta y cinco mil dólares ($75,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el capítulo Lago Casamero de personas mayores en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de McKinley;
(71) veinticinco mil dólares ($25,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el capítulo Church Rock de personas mayores en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de McKinley.
(72) diez mil dólares ($10,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en el capítulo Manuelito de personas mayores en el Condado de McKinley.
(73) siete mil quinientos dólares ($7,500) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores de Nahodisghich en la Nación Navajo en el Condado de McKinley;
(74) dos cientos mil dólares ($200,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar un espacio para actividades de distintas generaciones y reparar el techo y la plomería en el centro de recreo de la Vecindad en el Condado de McKinley;
(75) setenta y siete mil dólares ($77,000) incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en el capítulo Ojo Encino de personas mayores en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de McKinley;
(76) seis mil quinientos dólares ($6,500) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro Rama de personas mayores en el Condado de McKinley;
(77) cuarenta y cinco mil dólares ($45,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Capítulo Rock Springs en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de McKinley;
(78) cincuenta y cinco mil dólares ($55,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el capítulo Smith Lake del centro de personas mayores en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de McKinley;
(79) veinticinco mil dólares ($25,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Thoreau en el Condado de McKinley;
(80) cinco mil dólares ($5,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el capítulo Tohatchi, en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de McKinley;
(81) treinta y cinco mil dólares ($35,000) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores del Pueblo de Zuni en el Condado de McKinley;
(82) ciento cuarenta y dos mil seis cientos cuarenta y seis dólares ($142,646) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas rn los centros de personas mayores a través de la nación Navajó en los Condados de McKinley y San Juan;
(83) veintinueve mil dólares ($29,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Mora en el Condado de Mora;
(84) seis mil dólares ($6,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Mora;
(85) treinta mil dólares ($30,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores de Wagon Mound en el Condado de Mora;
(86) dos mil dólares ($2,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores Alamo en el Condado de Otero;
(87) catorce mil ciento novecientos catorce dólares ($14,194) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores de Alamogordo en el Condado de Otero;
(88) setenta y mil quinientos dólares ($7,500) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores de Cloudcroft en el Condado de Otero;
(89) ciento cuarenta y cinco mil dólares ($145,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores de Tularosa en el Condado de Otero;
(90) treinta mil dólares ($30,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Nara Visa en el Condado de Quay;
(91) quince mil dólares ($15,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Pioneer en el Condado de Quay;
(92) ocho mil seis cientos dólares ($8,600) para comprar e instalar equipo para programas en el centro de personas mayores en Tucumcari en el Condado de Quay;
(93) diecisiete mil ocho cientos dólares ($17,800) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores en Tucumcari en el Condado de Quay;
(94) dieciséis mil novecientos dólares ($16,900) para comprar e instalar equipo en los centros de personas mayores a través del condado en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(95) noventa y dos mil setecientos dólares ($92,700) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en los centros de personas mayores a través del condado en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(96) ochenta y cuatro mil dólares ($84,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centros de personas mayores en Española en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(97) cuatro mil quinientos dólares ($4,500) dólares para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en los centros de personas mayores en Española, Tierra Amarilla, y Coyote en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(98) cien mil dólares ($100,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en los centros de personas mayores en Medanales en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(99) tres mil tres cientos dólares ($3,300) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores Okhay Oweegee en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(100) ochos cientos mil dólares ($8,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar un centro para personas mayores en Ohkay Osingeh en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(101) un millón seis cientos mil dólares ($1,600,000) para construir, amoblar y equipar una instalación para atención de adulos durante el día en el Pueblo de Santa Clara en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(102) cincuenta y seis mil cuatrocientos dólares ($56,400) para mejoras incluso comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Santa Clara Condado de Río Arriba;
(103) veintiséis mil quinientos dólares ($26,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores del Pueblo de Santa Clara en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(104) cien mil dólares ($1,000,000) para mejoras incluso comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores de Truchas en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(105) ciento veinte mil veintiséis dólares ($120,026) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Portales en el Condado de Roosevelt;
(106) cinco mil ocho cientos cuarenta ($5,840) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores de Aztec en el Condado de San Juan;
(107) mil dólares ($1,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas para el centro de personas mayores en Aztec en el Condado de San Juan;
(108) mil tres cientos setenta y cinco dólares ($1,375) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Blanco en el Condado de San Juan;
(109) veinte mil dólares ($20,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Bloomfield en el Condado de San Juan;
(110) nueve mil ocho cientos dólares ($9,800) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro Bonnie Dallas de personas mayores en el Condado de San Juan;
(111) dos mil novecientos diez dólares ($2,910) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el capítulo Naschitti en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de San Juan;
(112) ocho mil dólares ($8,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro Noroeste incorporado de personas mayores en el Condado de San Juan;
(113) dos mil novecientos diez dólares ($2,910) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores Sheep Springs en la Nación Navajo en el Condado de San Juan;
(114) noventa y seis mil dólares ($96,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en los centros para personas mayores en Las Vegas y San Miguel en el Condado de San Miguel;
(115) quinientos mil dólares ($500,000) para construir equipar y amoblar un centro para personas mayores en Pecos en el Condado de San Miguel;
(116) cuatro mil ciento cincuenta dólares ($4,150) para comprar e instalar equipo en los centros de personas mayores a través del condado en el Condado de Sandoval;
(117) noventa y dos mil dólares ($92,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en los centros de personas mayores a través del condado en el Condado de Sandoval;
(118) diez y seis mil dólares ($16,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en los centros de personas mayores en Peña Blanca, Jémez, Placitas y Bernalillo en el Condado de Sandoval;
(119) diez mil dólares ($10,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en los centros de personas mayores en Placitas y Jémez en el Condado de Sandoval;
(120) ocho mil dólares ($8,000) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de Jémez en el Condado de Sandoval;
(121) tres cientos mil dólares ($300,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores del Pueblo de Jémez en el Condado de Sandoval;
(122) ciento setenta y seis mil dólares ($176,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ciudadanos mayores Meadowlark en el Condado de Sandoval;
(123) veintiséis mil novecientos dólares ($26,900) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores Meadowlark en el Condado de Sandoval;
(124) cuatro cientos mil dólares ($400,000) para construir un edificio para proveer servicios de atención diurna en el centro de personas mayores que está en el norte del condado de Sandoval en el Condado de Sandoval;
(125) tres mil trescientos dólares ($3,300) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de personas mayores en Peña Blanca en el Condado de Sandoval;
(126) mil cuatrocientos dólares ($1,400) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de San Felipe en el Condado de Sandoval;
(127) cien mil dólares ($100,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de San Felipe en el Condado de Sandoval;
(128) dos mil dólares ($2,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de San Felipe en el Condado de Sandoval;
(129) treinta y cinco mil dólares($35,000) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de Santo Domingo en el Condado de Sandoval;
(130) sesenta mil dólares ($60,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de ciudadanos mayores del Pueblo de Santo Domingo en el Condado de Sandoval;
(131) veinte mil dólares ($20,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de Santo Domingo en el Condado de Sandoval;
(132) diez y nuevo mil cuarenta dólares ($19,040) para comprar e instalar equipo en los centros de personas mayores a través de toda la ciudad de Santa Fe en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(133) cinco mil setecientos dólares ($5,700) para comprar e instalar equipo de comidas en los centros de personas mayores a través de toda la ciudad de Santa Fe en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(134) cincuenta y cinco mil quinientos dólares ($55,500) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores Abedón López en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(135) cincuenta mil dólares ($50,000) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(136) veinte y cuatro mil ocho cientos veinte dólares ($24, 820) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores del Pueblo de Nambé en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(137) setenta y ocho mil dólares ($78,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en el centro de personas mayores del Pueblo de Nambé en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(138) dos cientos mil dólares ($200,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores Pasatiempo en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(139) cuatro mil quinientos dólares($4,500) para comprar e instalar equipo de comidas en el centro de personas mayores Pasatiempo en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(140) cuatro mil seis cientos cinco dólares ($4,605) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de San Ildefonso en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(141) ochenta mil dólares ($80,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo para el programa del centro de personas mayores del Pueblo de San Ildefonso en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(142) cuarenta y seis mil dólares ($46,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores Kenneth James en el Condado de Sierra;
(143) doce mil seis cientos cincuenta dólares ($12,650) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el capítulo Alamo en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de Socorro;
(144) mil dólares ($1,000) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Socorro en el Condado de Socorro;
(145) quince mil dólares ($15,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Socorro, en el Condado de Socorro;
(146) treinta y cuatro mil dólares ($34,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo, en los centros de personas mayores a través del Condado de Taos;
(147) mil seis cientos ochenta dólares ($1,680) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en los centros de personas mayores a través del Condado de Taos;
(148) tres cientos mil dólares ($300,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar mejoras y renovar el centro de personas mayores Amalia en el Condado de Taos;
(149) dos mil ocho cientos ochenta dólares ($2,880) para com

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La secretaría de educación pública identificará todas las bibliotecas que califiquen y distribuirá esos fondos facilitando una suma básica de tres mil dólares ($3,000) para cada biblioteca y el saldo restante en base a la membresía.
Apartado 11. LA ELECCIÓN. - -
A. Los bonos que se emitan de conformidad con la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos de Capital se someterán a los votantes registrados del estado en la elección general que tendrá lugar en noviembre del año 2006, si los mismos reciben una mayoría de todos los votos que se emitan en dicha elección tendrán efecto cuando la junta del estado a cargo del escudriño certifique la votación y anuncie los resultados de dicha elección. No se emitirán ni se venderán bonos bajo esta ley hasta que los votantes registrados de este estado hayan votado en esta elección y se hayan aprobado los bonos y el impuesto sobre la propiedad según dispone este apartado. Cualquiera de los bonos emitidos conforme a esa ley se emitirán dentro de treinta meses a partir de la fecha de esa elección.
B. Las boletas que se utilicen en la elección general del 2006 contendrán substancialmente el texto a continuación:
(1) "La ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos Capital que se emitan y se vendan los bonos para la construcción y las mejoras en los edificios de personas mayores en la suma que no exceda de quince millones novecientos cincuenta y ocho mil dólares ($15,958,000) para desembolsar capital para hacer mejoras y llevar a cabo ciertos proyectos de construcción en determinados centros para personas mayores y disponer que se imponga un impuesto sobre la propiedad para pagar el principal, los intereses y los costos necesarios en relación con los fondos que la emisión de bonos y la recolección de los impuestos que la ley permita?
A favor_____ En contra_____";

(2) "La ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos Capital autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para el desembolso de capital que se utilizará para mejoras y adquisiciones en instituciones de educación de alto nivel. ¿Se autorizará al estado que emita bonos de obligación general en suma que no exceda ciento dieciocho millones tres cientos sesenta mil dólares ($118,360,000) para el desembolso de capital para mejoras y adquisiciones en ciertas instituciones educativas de alto nivel y disponer que se grave y se imponga un impuesto general sobre la propiedad para pagar el principal, los intereses y los costos de la emisión y la recolección de los impuestos que la ley permita?
A favor_____ En contra_____"; y

(3) La ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos Capital autoriza la emisión y la venta de bonos para adquisiciones por bibliotecas públicas. ¿Se autorizará al estado que emita bonos de obligación general en una suma que no exceda de nueve millones noventa mil dólares ($9,090,000) para desembolsos de capital para adquisiciones por bibliotecas públicas y disponer que se grave y que se imponga un impuesto general sobre la propiedad para pagar el principal, los intereses y los costos de la emisión de bonos y la recolección de los impuestos que la ley permita?
A favor_____ En contra_____".

C. Cada cuestión indicada en este apartado incluye una obra específica u objeto que se financiarán con los bonos. Si cualquiera de esas cuestiones no son aprobadas por la mayoría de los votos del electorado en la elección general del 2006 en el estado, la emisión de bonos para las obras y objetos especificados en la cuestión se excluirán y no formarán parte de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para proyectos de capital. El hecho de que el electorado no apruebe una de las cuestiones en la elección general del 2006 no afectará a aquellas cuestiones que sí se aprueben.
D. La Secretaría de Estado incluirá la sumisión de bonos de obligación general para proyectos capital en su proclamación dirigida al pueblo respecto a la elección general del 2006 y dicha proclamación constará en la proclamación que expida cada una de las secretarías de condado. La Secretaría de Estado causará que se publique totalmente la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 en por lo menos un periódico en cada condado del estado, si se publica un periódico en el condado. Según lo requiere la Constitución de Nuevo México, dicha ley se publicará una vez por semana durante cuatro semanas seguidas que inmediatamente preceden la elección general.
Apartado 12. ARTE EN LUGARES PÚBLICOS. - - Conforme dispone el Apartado 12-4A-4 de las Leyes de Nuevo México Glosadas de 1978 y donde fuere aplicable, las consignaciones autorizadas por la Ley de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos Capital incluyen dinero para el fondo de arte en lugares públicos.
Apartado 13. ALCANCE DEL PROYECTO. - EROGACIONES - - REVERSIÓN. - -
A. Si una consignación para el proyecto autorizado en la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos Capital no fuere suficiente para completar todos los propósitos especificados se puede desembolsar la consignación para cualquier parte del propósito especificado en la consignación. No se permiten desembolsos para propósitos que no estén especificados en la consignación.
B. Las agencias y las instituciones del estado para las cuales se haya consignado dinero en la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos Capital tendrán la obligación de supervisar los proyectos que reciben fondos de la ley con el fin de que cumplan lo dispuesto en la Constitución y las Leyes de Nuevo México y estarán obligados que se devuelva el saldo de dinero no desembolsado ni gravado que quede en la fecha que ocurra más pronto que el tercer año fiscal completo después de haber emitido los bonos o la terminación del proyecto específico. Los fondos que se devuelvan serán depositados en el fondo para pagar la deuda establecido por el tesorero del estado con el fin de pagar el principal y los intereses de los bonos de obligación general que el estado debe.
Apartado 14. DIVISIBILIDAD. - - Si cualquier parte de la Aplicación de la Ley de Bonos de Obligación General del 2006 para Proyectos Capital se declara que es inválida, el resto de la aplicación a otras situaciones o a personas no será afectada.
Apartado 15. EMERGENCIA. - - Es necesario para la paz, la salud y la protección del público que esta ley entre en vigencia inmediatamente.

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rrafo, cláusula o disposición de esta Resolución se determinen nulos, no afectará el resto de las disposiciones de esta resolución.

Apartado 15. Si las estatutos, órdenes, resoluciones y ordenanzas o partes de las mismas, no son consistentes con la presente quedan modificados hasta llegar al punto de dicha inconsistencia. Esta modificación no se interpretará que da vida a cualquier ley, orden, resolución u ordenanza o partes de las mismas que se hayan modificado.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV06-207

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BEVERLY M. WALKER aka BEVERLY WOODARD WALKER aka BEVERLY MAE ALEXANDER; JOHN E. WALKER; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown),
Tenants,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: Defendant John E. Walker
You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 216 Rio Arriba Road, in the City of Ruidoso, New Mexico, more particularly described as:

LOT 9, BLOCK 12 OF TOWN AND COUNTRY NORTH, UNIT II, RUIDOSO LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE AMENDED PLAT OF TOWN AND COUNTRY NORTH UNITS 1 AND II, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, ON FEBRUARY 23, 1967, IN TUBE NO. 201.

That unless you respond to the Complaint within 30 days of completion of publication of this Notice, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Name, address, and phone number of Plaintiff's attorney: Susan C. Little & Associates, P.A., 4501 Indian School NE, Suite 101, Post Office Box 3509, Albuquerque, NM 87190-3509, 505-254-7767.

WITNESS the Honorable KAREN L. PARSONS, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 10th day of October, 2006.

JAN PERRY
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Elizabeth Ysasi

[SEAL]Deputy

Legal Notices 152

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Notice is hereby given that as of this date, October 24, 2005, I am not responsible for debts incurred by Lissa Pace Monet. I assume responsibility solely for the debts authorized and incurred by me.

Christopher Todd Monet
October 24, 2005

EMPLOYMENT

200

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Employment Agencies 200

Help Wanted:

A Fun job - California bound! New hiring 18-24 sharp enthusiastic motivated guys & girls free to travel USA representing 150+ leading publications. 2 weeks paid training. Transportation provided. Return trip guaranteed. Call Tina or Jim 800-642-6147.

Professional Help 204

★ ★ ★ ★
On The Job Training Provided
For Mechanically In clined individual To Operate News paper Press

Are you looking for an opportunity to start a new career? Would you like to receive on the job training? Are you mechanically in clined?

If you answered yes to these questions, the Carlsbad Current-Argus may be a perfect fit. We are looking for a hardworking individual ready to learn to become a press operator. We will train the right person. All you need to bring to the table is mechanical aptitude, a desire to learn, and commitment to be successful.

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So, why not roll up your sleeves and pursue a bright future with Carlsbad's community newspaper today?

In addition to a competitive salary, we offer excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision, spending account, 401k, and an opportunity for outstanding growth potential. Our concern is for the health and safety of our employees, therefore, we offer a smoke-free environment and conduct pre-employment drug testing.

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Carlsbad Current-Argus
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Carlsbad, NM 88220

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Drivers: Great pay, Home /time & More running Western Region with WERNER ENTERPRISES! 800-346-2818 ext. 130

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EXPERIENCED PART TIME SERVER Needed. Dependable, good attitude is a must. CALL 937-2853

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Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club has an opening for full-time Accounts Receivable and Receptionist, also full & part-time dishwashers. Please apply in person Tues thru Fri from 9 to 3 pm.

ATTENTION
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Looking for a few good people to fill openings. Will train and give lots of support. Good team work environment. Call Ellie 937-2491, Ruidoso, NM.

Best Western Ruidoso Inn
is now hiring FULL-TIME NIGHT AUDITOR
Apply within @ 97 Camelot Drive

Chef Lupes Family Restaurant is now hiring servers, all shifts are available. Apply in person at 1101 Sudderth Dr.

Detail Person Needed @ Western Motors. Apply in Person, 109 East Highway 70.

Professional Help 204

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Advertising Director

The Alamogordo Daily News is seeking an Advertising Director. The Advertising Director oversees sales efforts and staff members in both retail and classified advertising. Candidates should have newspaper experience and excellent skills in both sales and management, as well as a proven ability to generate online sales. We're looking for a creative, energetic, organized leader to expertly guide our staff, genuinely serve our customers and grow our market share.

In addition to a competitive salary, we offer excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision, spending account, 401K and an opportunity for outstanding growth potential.

We are an equal opportunity employer. We recognize and appreciate the benefits of diversity in the workplace. Those who share this belief or reflect a diverse background are encouraged to apply. Our concern is for the health and safety of our employees, therefore we offer a smoke-free work environment and conduct pre-employment drug testing.

Serving the Tularosa Basin since 1898
ALAMOGORDO
DAILY NEWS

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Attn: Human Resources
Fax 505-437-7795
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Train with the best, if you want to work for the best in just 4 weeks. Don't be fooled with out of state schools. NEW MEXICO OWNED & OPERATED. Lifetime job placement immediately after graduation. First year $35,000-$45,000. Financing & free training for those who qualify. ROSWELL & ARTESIA 748-9766, 627-0552 or 1-888-586-0144.

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El Camino Nuevo Restaurant now hiring servers. Apply in person from 2 to 4. 1025 Mechem. No phone calls, please.

GREAT WALL OF CHINA RESTAURANT: Hiring FT & P T Lunch WaitPerson, Hostess, Busser, & Dishwasher. Apply in Person @ 2913 Sudderth

Help Wanted Cabinet Sales with 20/20 Computer exp. needed.Call Sean @937-5210

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* REMOTE *
Ranch Job
Northeast Lincoln County
• No School
• 25 Miles off 285 North of Roswell

Duties:
• Feeding and care of animals Goats, Sheep, Cattle, Guard dogs
• Horse Back Experience Preferred
• All around ranch duties

Provide:
• Salary
• Housing, 1 bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen (washer, dryer)
• Utilities
• Phone (Local Calls only)

Background Check:
• Please provide Driver license, Social Security Number, 3 Character witnesses, Phone numbers and addresses.

Mail to:
P.O. Box 663
Roswell, New Mexico
88202

Gen. Help Wanted 224

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

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Mescalero Apache School is looking for qualified applicants for the following positions:

➢ Cook
➢ Girls Varsity Basketball Assistant Coach
➢ Middle School Girls Basketball Coach

POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED

****All Certified positions and Coaching positions require a valid license from the NM Public Education Department.
****All positions require background checks and clearance from any criminal charges prior to employment.
****Selections for employment will be based on the Mescalero Apache Tribal Ordinance 06-02.

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

Gen. Help Wanted 224

GROWING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANY: Seeks experienced full-time maintenance tech for local apartment complex in Ruidoso Downs. Position available immediately. For consideration fax resume to 505-378-5263 or call: 505-378-5262.

Houses For Sale. Three houses for sale under $90,000. Will Finance 5% down. Call 937-3059.

Kokopelli Club is now hiring housekeepers. Apply in person at 1200 High Mesa Rd, Alto.

KOKOPELLI CLUB: Now hiring. position, full-time ProShop Assistant. Apply in Person @ Kokopelli Club Between the hours of 9-4 Mon-Fri.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

IMMEDIATE OPENING Communications Company seeking receptionist. Must be a self-starter, have basic computer knowledge, basic mechanical skills. Full time position with benefits. Pay based on experience. Please send resume to Southwestern wireless, P.O. Box 883, 1600 E. HWY 70, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346, (505) 378-8266.

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Now hiring Head of Maintenance/Front Desk/maintenance. Dependable people of all ages welcome. Apply in person. Swiss Chalet Inn, 1451 Mechem Dr.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

All positions available, full & part-time. Please apply in person at Michelena's, 2703 Sudderth Dr. 257-5753

Gen. Help Wanted 224

NOW HIRING
Full/part-time Servers, Cooks, Dishwashers & Bartenders.
Cree Meadows Country Club
301 Country Club Dr.
Apply in person.

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City of Ruidoso Downs
The City of Ruidoso Downs is accepting applications for Administrative Secretary at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Starting pay is $9.43 per hour. Full benefit package. High School diploma or equivalent. Must possess a valid NM Driver's License. For complete job description and application visit City Hall at 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM, call (505) 378-4422 or email us at stevevord@zianet.com. Position open until filled.

New Mexico Gaming Control Board
Special Agent - (Ruidoso) New Mexico
Experienced Officer who must be currently LEA Certified in the State of New Mexico. Salary DOE. Pay grade 60, ranging from $13.30 - $23.64, Tool # 00046674 Apply at www.state.nm.us/spo from Oct. 16 - Nov. 3 and in addition to this please submit a copy of your LEAC along with your resume to:
New Mexico Gaming Control Board
Attn: Enforcement
4900 Alameda Blvd, NE
Albuquerque, N.M. 87113
You may call with any questions to (505) 841-9731

Gen. Help Wanted 224

WORLD FINANCE CORPORATION
394 Sudderth Drive Ruidoso, NM
Now Hiring:
MANAGER POSITION
Come Join Our Dynamic Team! Consumer finance company with over 650 locations. Full benefits package: Vacation, Paid Holidays, Medical and Life Insurance, 401K Retirement, Excellent training program.
We are looking for A Qualified Candidate with A Desire to Succeed & Advance
A Professional Appearance
An Automobile
For more information or to schedule an interview, please inquire in person.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

City of Ruidoso Downs
The City of Ruidoso Downs is accepting applications for
POLICE OFFICER
Certified or waiver certifiable. Full benefit package. City pays 90% of Healthcare premium. Uniform allowance. Starting Salary $13.31 per hour for certified. 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. Police candidates must pass background investigation, medical and psychological exams and firearms test. EEOE. For complete job descriptions and application visit City Hall at 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM, call (505) 378-4422 or email us at stevevord@zianet.com.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

ENMU-Ruidoso
Branch Community College
Full Time - Administrative Assistant
RESPONSIBILITIES: Under limited direction, provides broad and diverse administrative, secretarial and academic services in support of the ENMU-Ruidoso Provost Office, exercising independent judgment and initiative.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: High school graduate or equivalent and five years responsible secretarial/clerical experience is required. Associate of Arts degree in a related area may be substituted for up to two years of the required experience.
A complete job description is available at www.ruidoso.enmu.edu or by request. Position open until filled. Review of applicants will begin October 18, 2006.
Facsimile or electronically mailed applications will not be accepted. Send letter of interest, current resume, unofficial transcripts, a list of three recent professional references and a completed ENMU application to:
Dr. Michael R. Eldrod
Provost
709 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Offer of employment contingent upon verification of individual's eligibility for employment in the United States.
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Gen. Help Wanted 224

Regional Company willing to invest in right person. Highly profitable business. Work ethic, teachability & integrity required. We train. Se habla espanol. Call 602-740-8636.

Ruidoso News Classifieds 257-4001

Ruidoso News online at www.ruidosonews.com

To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

Gen. Help Wanted 224

RUIDOSO READY LABOR
Daily Work Daily Pay
Construction, framers, general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical clerk. All Skill Levels!
Apply Today!
257-7876
108 Service Rd.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Dale's FURNITURE
Sales Person Position Part Time
Apply in person. Salary according to experience. References required.
124 E. Hwy 70
Ruidoso Downs

Gen. Help Wanted 224

SERVERS
Earn good money and have fun working at Cornerstone Bakery Café. Cornerstone has a great working environment with daytime hours, flexible managers and excellent earning potential. Apply in person at Cornerstone Bakery Café, 359 Sudderth.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Delivery/Warehouse Worker Needed
Requires heavy lifting. Good driving record, background & drug test mandatory.
Good Pay, Benefits
Apply in Person
M.Waldrop Furniture
2167 W. Hwy 70
Ruidoso Downs
Ask for Store Manager

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Dale's FURNITURE
Warehouse Position
Apply in person. Salary according to experience. Drug free – Clean driving record required; References required.
124 E. Hwy 70
Ruidoso Downs

Gen. Help Wanted 224

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EXTEND your Career
INCREASE your Income
STABILIZE your Future
CALL ENMU
Construction Trades Program Today - Jobs waiting for - You!
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Need flex time? Need extra money? Want a great job?
We are hiring for all positions/managers. Full & part-time. Fast-paced work that's fun! Paid vacation, insurance/401k available. Apply in person. EOE
2219 Hwy 70W
Ruidoso Downs
Dairy Queen

Gen. Help Wanted 224

SCHLOTZSKY'S DELI
TCBY
Permanent Position with well-established locally owned business. All shifts available. Benefits available. APPLY IN PERSON
Come Grow with us!
2812 Sudderth Drive

Gen. Help Wanted 224

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for two police officers. Prefer Certified /Certified by Waiver Police Officers, but will consider non-certified. Salary for non-certified is $11.45 per hour and certified is $12.45 per hour. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained at Town of Carrizozo, P.O. Box 247, 400 9th Street, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Position open until job is filled. The Town of Carrizozo is an E.O.E. in compliance with ADA Title II-A.

FINANCIALS

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Business Opportunity 244

Business Opportunities:

ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE. Do you earn $800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 Machines and Candy. All for $9,995. 1-888-329-3374.

By Owner 8000 Sq. Ft. Shopping Center. $7000 Monthly Revenue. Prime Location. $975k Terms Available. 505-937-0282

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Miscellaneous:

Still punching a clock? Fire your Boss! Own your own Business. Proven System, High Demand, High Profits, Equipment, Training, Marketing and Support. 1-866-459-4553 www.kwikkerb.com.

Investments 246

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Money To Loan 248

Financial Services:

NEED A$ LOAN? DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START? CALL THE EXPERTS 1-877-681-5104 QUICK & RELIABLE SERVICE

RENTALS

300

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Rooms for Rent 304

2 rooms available to rent, $275 each paid utilities first and last, 12 miles from University. Students welcome call Adrian @644-4733

Roommate Wanted 305

Private room & bath. $300/mo. 630-5107 or 937-7978.

Mobile Home Rental 308

SCENIC VIEW IN HISTORIC CAPITAN 3BD/2BA,DECKS,HUGE STORAGE,FENCED,CARPORT. $645 MO, $600.DEP. 104 W.CEDAR 544-1028

2 BR/2 Ba, 14x70 & 2 bd/1 ba, 14x56 w/r, gar, pd, on river by Walmart. (915)-526-8326

Parks/ Spaces/Sites Rent 310

Mobilehome Spaces Available Hwy 48 & Mechem 505-258-4568

Furn. Apts. - General 314

Extra large efficency apartment for rent. All utilities paid, 1bed $450/mo. 2 bed $550/mo. Also 1 bedroom unfurnished apart. $600/mo. 973-0165 or 378-4498.

Precious little Alto studio apt. Furnished. $500 mo. Includes cable & all utilities. 505-937-1936.

Furn. Apts. - General 314

APARTMENTS AVAILBLE UPPER CYN. AREA. NON-SMOKERS ONLY NO PETS ALLOWED. REF REQ!!! CALL 258-4762 FOR DETAILS

1 & 2 Bedrooms, All bills paid. No pets. Phone & Cable included. Coin laundry. Long term lease. Starting @ $695 Ask about the Move In Special 257-4058/937-8905

Unfurn. Apts. - General 328

2/1 on George McCarty 700 + gas/electric, no pets. A+ Realty Services 258-4574

Small 2 Room Apt. Ideal for one person. $550. Utilities Paid! Call Sandy @ All American Realty 257-8444.

$700 2BD/1BA UNFURNISHED LARGE PEACEFUL LOT COMPLETELY REFINISHED, STORAGE. UNIT. 258-5877

2ba apts. Mechem, close to midtown. Peaceful, no pets.Ideal for local worker.Rent$550 W/S/G. included.one Mo. Dep. 505-491-8091

Unfurn. Apts. - General 328

CAMELOT PLACE APARTMENTS
Now taking applications; 1, 2, 3 Bedroom apartments. Rent assistance available. Certain income restrictions apply. Call 257-5897. TTD 1-800-659-8331.
Equal Housing Opportunity & Equal Housing Provider.

Townhouses/ Condominiums 342

2 bd./1 3/4 ba. Centrally located house with fenced yard with gorgeous Sierra Blanca views. $900/mo, $500 dep. Roswell/Ruidoso Rentals. Call Theresa or Annie at 630-0447.

Furnished Houses 350

Furnished 3Bd/2Ba, modified A-Frame, gas, electric & water paid, $1100/mo, $600 depos it. No Pets. 100 Larch Dr (corner Larch & Porr 806-894-4598

Furnished Houses 350

Clean, Furnished 2 BD, 2 1/2 Ba. Town Home, Close to town. $750 + Bills
Call Scott
Owner-Agent
Pinnacle Real Estate
Day: 336-7711
Eve: 937-3166

Unfurn. Home - General 352

3/2 house on Aspen Circle 800 + utilities, no pets. A+ Realty Services 258-4574

Very large three bedroom, two bath cabin in a central location. Has a wood burning stove, nice yard and a large storage building. $1,050 monthly plus utilities and deposit. Call Chris at Summit Realty 258-5833 or evenings 336-8431.

*ALTO NEWER 3bd/2ba landscaped on well, 2 acres,quiet private deck, all appl $850. 336-1555

2 bd/2 ba, $650/mo + utilities, $400 Deposit, fenced yard, appliances & w/d. None smoking. 257-4345 or 937-6454.

Delightful & versatile Alto Golf Home. 4 bed/4 ba. Must see at this price. $265,000 FSBO owner/agent. 505-937-1936.

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FOR RENT 1BD/1BA CABIN $350. MO. $200. DEP. WATER & TRASH INCL. 257-7667 OR 354-9006

CHAMPIONS RUNS CONDO. 3bd, 3 bath. available Sept 1. $1000/mo, $500 deposit + utilities. Call Roswell /Ruidoso Rentals 630-0447.

Darling Alto Cabin in good location. 3 bed-3 bath avail for long term lease. $1200 mo. 505-937-1936

Two br/ 1.5 ba. long or short term lease. $550 per month, $400 dep. 1/2 gas and elect. Small pet OK 257-7876.

Clean 1 bd. Refrig. & carpet. Detached room for carport. Small petne got. References Required. 378-4396 or 937-0494

For Rent: Nice 3bd/2Ba MH. No Pets, Ruidoso Downs, $500/mo, $400 security deposit 378-1460

3 bd/2 ba., fireplace, w/d, carport, large deck, $895/mo + deposit + bills. 2334 Fir Dr. 937-0381.

Unfurn. Home - General 352

3BD/2BA NEWLY RE MODLED FIRE PLACE,NEW GAS FUR NACE $695. 3BD/3BA. NON-SMOKING WOODED INTERIOR FIREPLACE $ 1250 LEASE REQUIRED CREDIT CHECK JO STEELE AGENCY 336-4700

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $800, all bills paye d. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $450 bills payed. 3 be droom, 1 1/2 bath $900 bills payed.937-3059

REAL ESTATE 400

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Real Estate Service 400

Roswell/Ruidoso Rentals Make us your Property Management Company. Now Offering Services for Long-Term, Monthly or Nightly rentals. Call Teresa or Brenda 630-0447

Real Estate Service 400

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Oct. 21 Serving Refreshments! 11:00 am – 3:00 pm 1125 Little Bighorn Alto, NM

Come see this beautiful home in Rancho Ruidoso Valley. 3 bed, 2 bath, landscaped, paved road, large deck, garage, fruit trees, spectacular mountain views! Between Rainmakers and Outlaw Club. MLS 17283 Only $149.900

Take Airport Rd turn Right on Little Creek Rd, Left on Little Bighorn.

Call Annie Snow 505-420-3369 ERA Kokopelli Mountain Properties 505-630-0447

Real Estate Service 400

Innsbrook Village Country Club & Resort

Homes For Sale

Full club membership golf, tennis, fishing.

Lovely 3 BDRM 3.5 BA condo. $184,500.

Great 4 BDRM 4 BA town home on the golf course. $324,900

Ann Hearn-Butler, Qualifying Broker 146 Geneva • 258-3589

Real Estate Wanted 402

WE NEED A HOME! Professional couple with medium-sized, well-behaved dog seeking long-term rental home in Ruidoso. Prefer 3 bd/2 ba. with garage or carport for under $1000/mo. References from current landlord. Please call Theresa at The Ruidoso News 257-4001 or491-1371.

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Homes - General 412

New by Owner 112 Woodland Near Downtown Ruidoso, 3/2/2 on 1/2 AC. Lot, $265,000 O.W.C. 806-622-0456 or 505-630-2706

Alto golf townhome on 9th fairway. 3 + 2 impeccably updated and fully furnished. $265,900. Pinnacle R.E. 505-937-1936.

Newly remodeled single wide w/large add on living room & fireplace. Plus 30'x40' shop. Owner put $40k into remodel on says sell now! $99,500. Possible owner financing w/20% down. Pinnacle R.E. 505-937-1936.

Misc. Items 625

Fire wood for sale Apple and mixed fruit. 505-430-4363

LOOKING TO BUY PLAY STATION 1 GAMES. FOR MY 4 YEAR OLD PLEASE CALL 257-4001 ask for KELLY

Two wood burning stove's. in very good condition. $370 for both. Pipes with them. 808-1958 or 937-4163

Home Furnishings 627

ANTIQUE OAK DINING TABLE AND 8 MATCH ING CHAIRS 505-257-9170/ 937-4242/258-3536

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To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

Need to sell something? Phone 257-4001 Ruidoso News Classifieds

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

YARD SALE. 109 Alpine Village Rd. Saturday ONLY. 8 am-? Baby stuff, household items, too much to mention!

YARD SALE. Sat., Oct. 21 All Day. 421 Third Street in Capitan. Just moved must sell some furniture and a host of other items.

Homes - General 412

New by Owner 110 Woodland Near Downtown Ruidoso, 3/2/2 on 1/2 AC. Lot, $265,000 O.W.C. 806-622-0456 or 505-630-2706

Home for sale in Nogal, New Mexico. Spectacular view, 3,000 sq ft home, 40x80 horse barn with 40 ft runs, 7 + acres, city & well water. Don't miss opportunity to own home of your dreams. Please call 505-808-0892 or 808-8083.

Residential Lots 436

6 exceptional view lots, 60K to 300K. Half acre full golf. Two 5 acre lots. Lacy Resort Properties, Contractor/Developer. 505-378-4800

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