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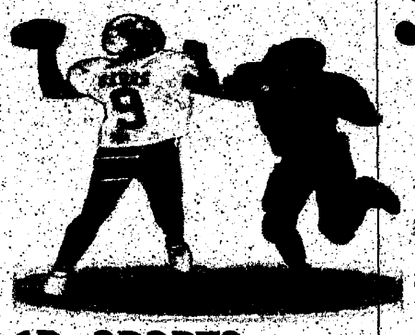

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Jet service talks go regional

GOVERNOR SAID TO BACK A COALITION EFFORT THAT WOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ROSWELL'S AIRPORT

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Residents of Lincoln County and visitors to the area are asked to report on their travel habits by taking an online survey at www.flyruidoso.com.

The survey was launched by members of the Southeast New Mexico Air Coalition, made up of communities in Chaves and Eddy counties, with support from the Village of Ruidoso. It is designed to help area leaders attract a major air carrier by providing prospective airlines with more concrete data, said Bill Armstrong Jr., a former president of the Chaves County Development Foundation and member of the coalition.

Ruidoso Mayor L. Ray Nunley said residents "Can help us out by going to the flyruidoso Web site and answering the questions" posed under the 'air survey' tab.

Nunley and other community representatives met with coalition officials last week in response to an invitation for the village to join in the regional effort.

"I invited them to Ruidoso to talk with us as they've told us they are interested in including Ruidoso," Nunley said.

"Afterward, I discussed the matter with Governor [Bill] Richardson, who said he supports the idea of a regional effort for regional service."

Although the village has been looking to attract jet service for seasonal flights to Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, and coalition partners have pursued year around service in and out of the Roswell Air Center, Nunley said there is a lot of common ground upon which to work.

"Our position is what is good for Ruidoso is good for Roswell, as what is good for Roswell, with regard to air service, is good for Ruidoso," Armstrong concurred.

Armstrong said that flyruidoso.com has a link to the coalition's Web site at flyroswell.com. He added that the cities of Artesia and Carlsbad and counties of Eddy and Chaves back Roswell as a regional hub due to its existing infrastructure.

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Bill Armstrong Jr.
Southeast New Mexico Air Coalition

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Commission redefines PLURAAC ordinance

■ Changes could come to a vote in November

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After months of debate, public input and mulling over proposed changes, Lincoln County commissioners earlier this month pinpointed a list of changes they want to see in the ordinance governing the county Public Land Use and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee.

Commissioners said last week they will come prepared to vote on the changes at their meeting in November.

Just like a September public hearing on the ordinance, commissioners listened for more than an hour to people on various sides of the issue, which surfaced after the perception developed that some members of the committee usurped the county manager's authority in dealing with federal and state agencies, and after some federal officials complained about their treatment at PLURAAC meetings.

Last month, Commissioner Tom Battin said, "I got extremely uncomfortable when I saw what I thought was PLURAAC going independently to an agency without our knowledge."

Commissioner Eileen Lovelace, who routinely supports PLURAAC's positions, told members, "You could have brought it to us and we would have OK'd it."

Commission Chairman Rick Simpson added, "When a representative of a federal agency tells me he never will attend another of those meetings, someone is out of line. But that's in the past."

At the meeting last week, Battin suggested delaying the vote for one month and Commissioner Earl Hobbs agreed, saying, "I think we've

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RARE BIRD, INDEED

COURTESY GALE HAYNES

An albino, or leucistic, hummingbird showed up about four weeks ago at feeders maintained by Gale Haynes at Apple Tree RV Park. "I don't know if it was hatched here," or is an adult on migration, said the bird enthusiast. "I've never seen one before. It's still hanging around, but because it's different, the other birds attack it." According to experts, whites are rare, but a few are sighted every year and have shown up in Ohio, Virginia, Texas, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.

County hardens stance against eminent domain

■ Manager Tom Stewart directed to send a letter to representatives

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Following up on previous correspondence emphasizing the opposition of Lincoln County commissioners to using the power of eminent domain for economic development purposes, County Manager Tom Stewart fired off another letter.

Commissioners already stated their disagreement with a stance by the National Association of Counties that apparently is opposing legislation passed by the Senate that would guard private property rights.

Commissioners passed a resolution months ago opposing governmental condemnation of private property without just compensation and for reasons other than health, safety and welfare of the community, such as in needed right-of-way for improved roads.

Last month, Commissioner Maury St. John alerted the board to legislation introduced by U.S. Sen. James Inhofe (R-Okla.), called the Private Property Protection Act of 2006, that aims to protect private property rights against eminent domain abuse and calls for any entity receiving federal funds to abide by a call not to use eminent domain for economic development or face the loss of federal support.

Tuesday, St. John brought up House Resolution 4772, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Steven Chabot (R-Ohio), that would remove issues of local zoning from the state to the federal level, allowing people to appeal directly to federal courts.

On a motion by Commissioner Tom Battin, Stewart was directed to write a letter to the county's congressional delegation members stating their opposition to the resolution.

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Objects in sky spark inquiry

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An unidentified flying object observed in the night sky over the Ranches of Sonterra recently prompted an inquiry to the *Ruidoso News* and other agencies as to possible training missions of experimental aircraft.

Witnesses of the UFO did not necessarily claim that the objects observed were extraterrestrial, just that they were airborne and unidentifiable. On Aug. 6 one witness, who requested anonymity, said she saw a strange object floating slowly over the Ranches of Sonterra, passing over the Spencer Theater before leaving sight.

"I awoke about 2:15 a.m. and happened to look out the door of my upper back deck and noticed something in the sky," the witness wrote. "At first I thought it was a satellite cruising above me but when I watched it closer it seemed to move erratically."

The woman said that as she watched the object, originating from the northern sky, it moved toward a larger rectangle shaped object. She said a second flying object also flew toward the larger object from a southern approach.

The rectangular-shaped aircraft "seemed to be made up of web-shaped lights," she continued. "It had a dot at the corner then a hazy line that met yet another light dot. I watched this phenomenon for about 15 minutes."

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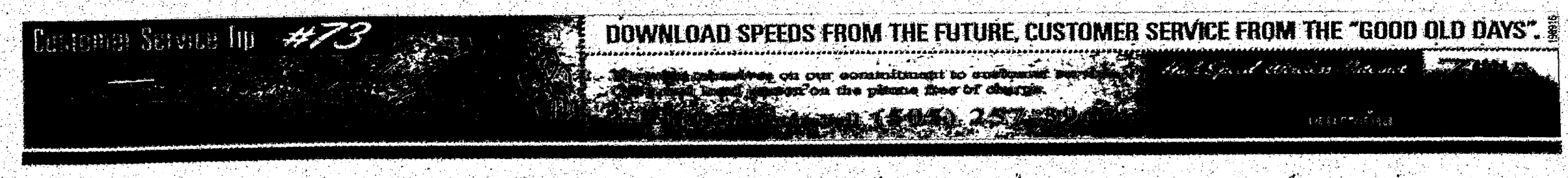

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Housing Authority

A regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Regional Housing Authority of Region VI, New Mexico, Inc., will be held 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Region VI Housing Authority at 106 E. Reed, St. in Roswell.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider an act upon limited personnel matters and general business of the Authority.

A copy of the meeting agenda may be obtained at the office of the Authority or by calling 622-0881, ext. 202, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Comments from audience members are welcome at the above meeting. The agenda is subject to change.

Stealth celebrated

Airmen from across the nation will gather at Holloman Air force Base Friday to celebrate the legacy of the stealth.

The event honors those who built, maintained, flew or otherwise supported the F-117A Nighthawk, the world's only combat-proven stealth fighter, over the last 25 years.

The day will also commemorate the 250,000 flying hours achieved during that time.

In related news, following a day schedule of flights, Nighthawk pilots will once again begin flying night training missions over Southern New Mexico and West Texas.

Fort Stanton meeting

Fort Stanton, Inc. welcomes those interested in preserving the historic old fort to a meeting at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Innsbruck Club House on Mechem Drive.

Fort Stanton, Inc. particularly welcome those who are interested in working as museum docents or some other volunteer function.

Old West tales

Sid Hausman, Old West story teller and singer of songs, will present a special program 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

The performance is appropriate for audiences of all ages. Tickets are $5 with reservations accepted at 378-4142.

In addition to songs and storytelling, Hausman will discuss the 101 Ranch, famous for the creation of the 101 Real Wild West performances in the early 20th century.

HAUSMAN

The 101 shows were competition for "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" and Buffalo Bill actually performed with the 101 shows for a short period of time. Hausman also will be presenting at area schools during his visit to Ruidoso Downs.

"We are fortunate to have Sid Hausman at the Museum," Jay Smith, director of the Hubbard Museum said. "The program will be entertaining, educational and enjoyable for all audiences."

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is located at 841 Highway 70 West, and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas Days.

Admission to the Museum is $6 for adults, and reduced admission is available for senior citizens and youth. Visit our web page at www.hubbardmuseum.org for information about other events, exhibits, and activities at the Museum.

Neighborhood effort

The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, below, assisted more than 30 Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estate residents in a Saturday neighborhood clean-up.

Fall Carnival

The Carrizozo PFK Fall Carnival will be held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the old gym at the school. Food, game booths and a costume contest will be part of the festivities. See today's Lincoln County page for more details.

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Sunrise 7:15 AM Sunset 6:18 PM	Sunrise 7:16 AM Sunset 6:17 PM	Sunrise 7:17 AM Sunset 6:16 PM

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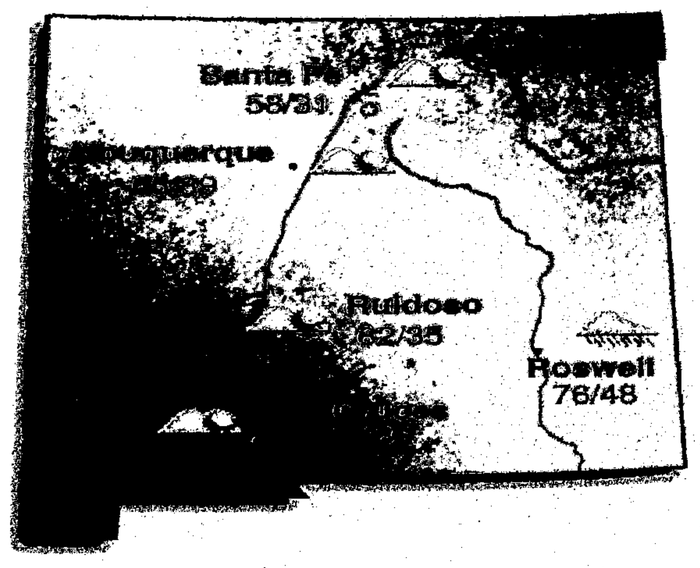
New Mexico At A Glance



Moon Phases

New	First	Full	Last
Oct 22	Oct 29	Nov 5	Nov 12

UV Index

Wed 10/25	6	High
Thu 10/26	6	High
Fri 10/27	6	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	73	45	pt sunny	Grants	60	27	rain	Santa Fe	58	31	pt sunny
Albuquerque	65	39	pt sunny	Guymon, OK	74	40	pt sunny	Santa Rosa	72	40	pt sunny
Carlsbad	77	49	rain	Hobbs	79	53	rain	Silver City	63	35	rain
Chama	52	26	pt sunny	Las Cruces	71	48	pt sunny	Socorro	68	39	pt sunny
Clovis	74	40	pt sunny	Las Vegas	62	32	pt sunny	St. Johns, AZ	66	35	rain
Deming	71	44	pt sunny	Lordsburg	71	44	pt sunny	Taos	60	28	pt sunny
El Paso, TX	75	52	pt sunny	Lubbock, TX	77	48	rain	Trinidad, CO	66	33	pt sunny
Espanola	65	41	pt sunny	Odessa, TX	77	52	rain	Truth or Consq.	69	45	pt sunny
Farmington	61	31	mst sunny	Raton	66	28	pt sunny	Tucson, AZ	77	57	mst sunny
Gallup	60	26	rain	Roswell	76	48	rain	Tucumcari	72	39	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	65	47	cloudy	Houston	81	70	t-storm	Phoenix	84	63	mst sunny
Boston	53	39	pt sunny	Los Angeles	77	57	sunny	San Francisco	74	53	windy
Chicago	51	41	cloudy	Miami	77	70	rain	Seattle	52	45	rain
Dallas	75	63	rain	Minneapolis	52	39	cloudy	St. Louis	54	48	rain
Denver	59	31	pt sunny	New York	54	41	pt sunny	Washington, DC	56	39	mst sunny

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TOWERING JOB

COURTESY PHOTO

Jace Ensor of Mountain Top Inc. lived up to his company's name recently when he hauled a crane up the mountain to Chairlift 6 of Ski Apache to erect a 60-foot tower for Mescalero Apache Telecom Inc. With the help of two backhoes, it took five hours to reach the top, he said. The tower job required one hour and then the descent used up another three hours, Ensor said. Chair 6 sits at a slightly higher elevation than the ski resort's gondola exit point. Ensor called the assignment "exciting."

County assumes EMS service in Ruidoso

■ Deal to include splitting cost of emergency communications repeater

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With concurrence of Lincoln County commissioners to split the cost of maintaining an emergency communications repeater on Cow Mountain south of Eagle Lake on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, the county will take over ambulance service for the village of Ruidoso.

The deal includes village officials signing over $589,437 of emergency vehicles and $371,965 of other equipment in exchange for Presbyterian Healthcare Services and the county providing ambulance service within Ruidoso at no charge to village government.

The county Emergency Medical Services, which operates out of the county-owned hospital in Ruidoso, is managed by Presbyterian through an agreement with the commission.

The firm also leases the hospital called the Lincoln County Medical Center, and operates two county rural health clinics.

"Presbyterian didn't want to pick up the cost of the repeater," County Attorney Alan Morel said. "Ruidoso is spending a lot of money going up on a CAT to fix it. It is our repeater and we need it, so we propose splitting the cost."

The village would continue to perform the needed work, he said.

Morel said a great deal of debate took place over which entity is responsible for what, but the agreement was approved by the village council. As soon as the ambulance operational certificate is transferred by the New Mexico Public Service Commission, the county officially is in charge.

Commissioner Maury St. John, a former oncology nurse, said, "I think this is a step forward in our health delivery system. It takes all of the competition out of it."

Commissioner Earl Hobbs voted against the motion to approve the agreement. Early in the process, he took exception to the secrecy of the negotiations involving Presbyterian.

The county leased the village equipment during the lengthy period of negotiations with Ruidoso officials.

"I think this is a step forward in our health delivery system. It takes all the competition out of it."

Maury St. John
County commissioner

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OUR OPINION

Negative advertising is a blow to democracy

In the end, it's a cynical ploy for votes

Imagine a television commercial for a brand of beer, automobile or insurance company that focuses solely on the supposed deficiencies of competing brands.

"Why does Global Motors not want you to see the latest government-sanctioned crash-test results?" a Ford or Chevy commercial might offer.

"Could it be they're hiding something?"

Preposterous? Such mean-spirited ads might be the future if they're based on media campaigns for political office.

Negative advertising has polluted presidential campaigns for quite some time now. In 2006 it's infiltrated state races to the core.

Fortunately, because Lincoln County is not a large TV market, nasty name-calling is not a factor in local races, which, based on signage, print media and radio, are charmingly old-fashioned.

The "normalcy" of cynical advertising is no excuse not to vote. But it undermines the democratic process and parallels voter apathy. It appeals to emotion rather than the intellect or a gathering of information. It reinforces the presumption that all politicians are self-serving and corrupt. It further polarizes political discourse as narrowly defined by the two major parties. It paints the running for office as a seedy rather than noble enterprise.

Worse of all, unlike a beer company, you can't boycott the brand without silencing your voice in government.

For journalism's sake, attack ads coming to a TV screen near you

JIM BELSHAW, *Albuquerque Journal columnist.* Jim Belshaw would have us believe he writes to champion the cause of ordinary New Mexicans. But does he, or has this veteran newsman gone stale, thriving on his poker buddies, his connection to the Belshaw elites, noted authors and academics?

LOOKING, ASKING
NED CANTWELL

Jim Belshaw, writing for working stiffs or stiffing the ordinary folks? Perhaps it's time for the real Mr. Belshaw to stand up.

Call Jim Belshaw, I-555-BALONEY, and ask him, "Jim, why did you start the war in Iraq?" Tell him, "Jim, New Mexico journalism is looking for a fresh face!"

(Paid for by a struggling New Mexico columnist who wishes to remain anonymous.)

JOE MONAHAN, political blogger. New Mexico Politics with Joe Monahan. That's what the commentator calls his website, but is there a Joe Monahan? Does New Mexico even know if this person exists or, maybe, is this site a front for some high-ranking New Mexican who maybe lives in the governor's mansion?

Joe Monahan, living in the present but thinking in the past. Joe Monahan said a faltering campaign was "slip-slidin' away," referencing a Paul Simon song of the way last century. Joe Monahan actually referred to print journalists as "ink-stained wretches," a phrase maybe not heard since the 1931 debut of "The Front Page."

Joe Monahan, more hot air than the Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta.

Call Joe Monahan, 1-555-BLOGGER, and ask him, "Joe, just how old ARE you?" Tell him "Joe, New Mexico journalism is looking for a fresh face!"

(Paid for by a New Mexico columnist who doesn't have a Web site and is just a little envious.)

LARRY CALLOWAY, once premier ink-stained wretch and prominent newsman whose weekly column was a must-read. Larry Calloway, the expert on the New Mexico Legislature and other matters political. Why has Larry Calloway disappeared into the gloomy subterranean passages of the Internet? What is Larry hiding?

Oh, but you can find him. Larrycalloway-.com. He's there all right. Same old Larry. Same old column. Bad for journalism, bad for New Mexico.

Call Larry Calloway, 1-555-SHADOWY, and ask him, "Larry, where did you hide the weapons of mass destruction?" Tell him, "Larry, New Mexico journalism is looking for a fresh face!"

(Paid for by a New Mexico journalist who once visited Santa Fe.)

STEVE TERRELL, *Santa Fe New Mexican* political reporter and musical columnist. Steve Terrell, singing out of tune? Here's another newspaper guy with his own Web site. Good for journalism? You decide.

Steve Terrell would have us believe Governor Bill Richardson, while a student at Tufts University, was almost impeached by his fraternity. He reports that as president of Delta Tau Delta, Richardson clamped down on marijuana use at the frat house and the fellows didn't like it much. How would Steve Terrell know such a thing? Steve Terrell, investigative reporter or political kissy-kissy?

Call Steve Terrell, 1-555-REPORTS, and ask, "Steve, when did you first learn of the Page Scandal and who did you notify?" Tell him, "Steve, New Mexico journalism is looking for a fresh face!"

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NED CANTWELL, fresh face. Good for journalism. Good for New Mexico. And he approves these messages.

The columnist – ncantwell@charter.net – would appreciate a write in vote. For just about anything.

YOUR OPINION

Politics: Time for a change in Congress

To the editor:

ARE YOU ENJOYING THE Republican "paradise" that has been created? Iraq, loss of rights, record deficits, declining wages, Congressional corruption and immorality; tax giveaways to corporations and the ultra rich...*whew*, when to stop?

If so, then Steve Pearce should be re-elected. Pearce has been the number one yes man for this administration. We are stuck with the failed presidency of George W. Bush for another two years, but we at least can return Congressional oversight and accountability with the election on Al Kissling and the Democrats to Congress.

It *really* is time for a change.

Howard Macken
Nogal

Pearce has disappointed

To the editor:

STEVE PEARCE MUST FERVENTLY hope the voters have forgotten about his tour of Congressional District 2 early last year, when he attempted to foist on his trusting constituents the slickly packaged Social Security privatization scheme.

I sat in the audience on one of these shows, as did many who may read this letter; I for one have not forgotten. The presentation claimed that a fix for Social Security was urgently needed and privatization was the cure. Having done research prior to and after listening to Privatizin' Pearce's show, it was clear that none of it was true.

Social Security is not in crisis, and will not be any time soon. Yes, demographics will make adjustments necessary on down the line, but nothing that can't be accomplished by the bipartisan measures approved in the past. We already have plenty of retirement investment plans: 401Ks, Keoghs, IRAs, etc. What we continue to need is an insurance plan, a safety net, to help those unfortunate enough to have other retirement options fail (think Enron).

Readers, do not be deceived by the shell-game tactic dishonestly lumping Social Security in with Medicare and Medicaid, as "entitlements". Medicare and Medicaid costs are in crisis. Note that part of Medicare's costs are ballooned by the Prescription Drug Plan, written by the pharmaceutical industry to their enormous profit, the same plan sticking you with the infamous "Doughnut Hole."

In fact, privatization of Social Security actually moves up in time the point when cash-flow becomes a problem, and will lead to steeply reduced benefits for those who have no choice but to depend on them, and are struggling to survive at current benefit levels. Privatization of Social Security carries costs, further ballooning by $1-3 trillion the already horrendous federal debt. Fiscal responsibility, Mr. Pearce? You "hate debt"? You can't be serious.

Across the country last year, American citizens saw through the slickly-packaged flim-flam, and outright lies claiming that the privatization of Social Security was an urgently needed fix, rose up and told their legislators that they weren't buying it. The issue faded from view.

However, anyone who thinks that Social Security is safe from renewed attack by the privatizers is mistaken.

Fear-mongering? No, just reporting inconvenient facts that are public record for anyone caring to look. The budget proposal sent to Congress for 2007 includes a plan to privatize Social Security.

The Chairman of the Social Security subcommittee in the House of Representatives, Rep. Jim McCrery (R-LA) has publicly said that privatizing Social Security would top Congress' 2007 agenda. George Bush's own Chief of Staff told Wall Street that the Administration is already laying the groundwork for its effort to privatize Social Security next year.

George Bush and a rubber-stamp Congress would put privatizing and dismantling Social Security ahead of every other national priority next year, including healthcare, education, prescription drug costs, school drug-prevention programs (funding cut in 2007) and increasing the minimum wage.

Many fellow voters of this Congressional District have voiced disappointment with Steve Pearce's record, not only on the Social Security privatization issue, but on reduced Veterans benefits and many other issues. Oh, yes, $50K for The Nest. How many millions or billions in subsidies for oil and gas, at a time of record profits?

The only defense is for New Mexicans to send to Congress the candidate who is committed to defending Social Security, one whose life work has genuinely exemplified real American values. Join me and the Veterans for Kissling in voting to send Al Kissling to represent us, not special interests.

Joyce Westerbur
Alto

Kissling truly a man of values

To the editor:

AL KISSLING IS A BREED of man that stands tall with family values. He doesn't brag about values, like his opponent does; instead Al Kissling applies them into his daily life and actions.

Here is example one: Al wants to address the health-care issues. It's sad when a working mother works for a measly minimum wage and has to worry about her children's health-care.

Al wants to change this. He wants every child in our district to have proper health-care and this is his major priority when he gets to Washington.

Example two: Al believes that when an elderly person has contributed to our society for years paying taxes that this respectable senior deserves representation in Congress. Seniors shouldn't be worrying about corporate donut holes for prescriptions with pharmaceutical companies like Al's opponent has done. Al will work hard to change this sad result of his opponent's votes.

Example three: Al has very little money for his campaign and hasn't taken special interest money like his opponent is inclined to do. Al doesn't want to owe any favors in Washington other than his voters! He wants to represent the people!

We haven't had this in Congress for many years. Instead we've had a congressman who is out of touch with citizens lining his pockets with oil money and corporate kickbacks. Al would rather fight the old fashioned way with principles and integrity.

This has earned my utmost respect of him and has made me feel even better about him.

Example four: Al has focused on helping people his whole life from 35 years or more as a minister to helping people with terminal illnesses. As you can now see, Al Kissling is truly a man of values, our values. Some people claim values and their actions show just the opposite while some others apply them. Who would you rather have in Washington?

Donald Johnson
Carlsbad

Don't throw away right

To the editor:

THE SEVENTH OF NOVEMBER is a very important date. It is the day when our combined voices can be heard.

It is the day when we vote for our representatives in government.

We urge you to vote! Do not throw away this right. This right is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America, our country.

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Ralph Romero
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Council wrestles with rental fee waiver at convention center

■ Financial problems at the center complicate desire to provide a break to non-profit groups

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With the Ruidoso Convention Center struggling financially, village councilors wrestled with the dilemma of whether to approve rental fee waivers for non-profit groups staging events there.

First to the podium Oct. 10 was Karen Kincaid with the U.S. Department of Labor, who asked that the rental fee for the convention center be waived for a Career/Job Fair March 21, put on by the New Mexico Workforce Connection in collaboration with the Eastern New Mexico University's Customized Training, Region IX's Youth Program and the USDL.

Kincaid said this is the second year for the event and the council waived the fees last year.

About 125 prospective employees and 50 employers showed up for that event in 2005, but they hope for more response this time, she said.

Councilor James Stoddard asked if the group sought other meeting space as an alternative. Kincaid said the convention center was their first choice.

Councilor Greg Cory asked if a special fee schedule is used for non-profit groups.

Village Manager Lorri McKnight told him that non-profit fees were deleted when rates were reworked a few years ago. Instead, discounts were offered as high as 75 percent for use of the center in off-season and on less popular mid-week days.

"As a business person, I applaud your effort," Cory told Kincaid.

"But we keep saying we're going to draw the line. We have to staff the center and pay them to set up and break it down (after a function)."

Councilor Michele Rebstock offered a motion to approve the waiver.

The vote split with Councilors Don Williams and Ron Hardeman voting with her, and Councilors Cory, Stoddard and Angel Shaw voting against the motion.

Tie-breaker

In breaking the tie in favor of approval, Mayor L. Ray Nunley said he based his decision on an opinion by the manager of Wal-Mart that the job fair had potential.

The next person to the podium was Laura Doth, representing Ruidoso Oktoberfest, another non-profit asking for a waiver of $1,000 in rental fees.

She told councilors the money generated by the tourist-attracting event goes back into the community. To date, the group has contributed $112,000 and 67 college scholarships, she said.

"We're not opposed to paying, if everyone pays," she said. "I agree with Greg that you have asked the convention center to generate money and pay expenses and then you waive fees."

"This event generates considerable income," Hardeman confirmed.

"Enough to justify making tons of sauerkraut," Doth said, good-naturedly. "We support Lincoln County charities."

Stoddard said the issue is perplexing. While he used to find it easy to vote to waive fees, he was stepped on for those votes in view of the center's lack of revenue.

Shaw offered a motion to deny the waiver for Oktoberfest, which passed with Stoddard voting against it.

Doth said she would like the council to establish a policy for future waivers that would make life easier at the convention center."

Shaw said policy is being reviewed to come up with a fair process.

"Some of the old policies just don't work anymore," she said.

"As a business person, I applaud your effort. But we keep saying we're going to draw the line..."

— Councilor Greg Cory

Downs precinct board named

■ Four are approved to oversee Dec. 12 special election

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Ruidoso Downs councilors Monday voted to approve four to the precinct board for the Dec. 12 special election.

The council passed a resolution in its Oct. 10 meeting for the election in which voters are asked to approve up to $1.4 million in general obligation bonds for upgrades to the regional wastewater treatment plant.

Appointments include Peggy Burton as presiding judge; Faye Randolph and Ursula Eckersley as election clerks, with Faye Randolph also serving as translator. Compensation for members is set at $150 per day pursuant to the election code, Carol Virden, city clerk said.

Polls for the special election open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. at 122 Downs Dr., covering precincts 10, 11 and a portion of precinct 16. Absentee voting opens Nov. 15 and concludes Dec. 8.

Persons who wish to vote in the election but who may not be in residence on Dec. 12 or during the absentee voting period can request a ballot from the clerk at city hall.

The wastewater bonds are to be repaid through property taxes averaging $9 per month for a house with a market value of $150,000 and $3 per month for a house valued at $50,000. The Village of Ruidoso, the city's partner in the wastewater project, will bear roughly 90 percent of the bond issue at $12.6 million. Combined, the municipalities intend to raise $14 million of the $35 million needed for the federally-mandated upgrades and to equip the facility.

Together, the municipalities serve 7,384 residential customers and 610 commercial, including the Mescalero Apache Tribe with hookups to the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino, the Apache Travel Center and some residential housing.

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Governor announces safer schools initiatives

■ Programs and funding comes on the heels of shootings in schools in the country and in response to local events involving violence on busses

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When it comes to safety initiatives in schools, the Ruidoso Municipal School District may be years ahead of Governor Bill Richardson's administration, who, this week, announced action it intends to take in the next legislative session to improve safety in schools.

Richardson said his plan follows school shootings that have taken place across the country and in response to recent developments in New Mexico schools. He described his six-point plan as the beginning of a comprehensive, statewide approach to protecting students more pro-actively.

"We saw at Santa Fe High School and on a school bus in Bloomfield recently, that acts of violence are real threats to student safety," Richardson said. "While I want to be careful not to overreact to this violence, I also know that parents expect us to do everything possible to protect their kids while they are in our schools and on our school buses."

The governor's six-point plan includes: Crime Stopper programs in schools; installation of security cameras and metal detectors; Global Positioning System tracking on all school busses; adoption of an ethics bill related to reporting allegations of ethical misconduct by school employees; mandatory assemblies regarding school safety plans, and, notification of juvenile sex offenders in schools.

Paul Wirth, superintendent of Ruidoso schools, said he is glad for the governor's interest in making funding available to improve school safety but said "one size doesn't fit all" when it comes to programs.

"What may make sense in one school district may not make sense for all school districts," he said.

While he can understand why there might be a need for metal detectors when a specific threat is known, Wirth said, "Our preference is to invest in people. We need more counseling services and more funding for programs that promote a climate of acceptance. Tolerance in schools goes farther than metal detectors."

Wirth said caring and respect is a core subject emphasized in all Ruidoso schools. In addition, staff is located in all rooms where students are present, in lunch halls and hallways, and on the playground during recess.

"We promote a climate where students feel like they can talk to an adult in the school if they have a concern," he said.

District officials have talked for some time about the benefits of having security cameras mounted at school entrances but Wirth said funding for cameras and for staff to monitor the activity caught on camera go hand in hand.

"There would be logistics with having cameras in the schools," he said. Currently, Ruidoso High School is the only campus with a security camera but that camera is trained on the parking lot to record activity, not monitor in real time.

Richardson said he wants $2 million from the state's general fund to improve school security systems.

The funding would prioritize 4,000 security cameras in schools reporting the highest level of need based on safety reporting. He also would see to it that GPS technology is installed in all of New Mexico's 3,200 school busses. His plan calls for a tracking device that can pinpoint the actual location of any given bus, provide two-way communication and disable a bus should it become hijacked, and include a panic button where the bus driver can call for help in the case of emergency. Technology for real time video on busses also is called for.

When it comes to school bus safety, Wirth said Ruidoso schools is ahead of the game.

"We already have two-way communication with all of our busses through Lincoln County Transportation radios and through cell phones," he said. "At least several times a week we are having to get in contact with a bus for some reason or another."

Wirth said he fully supports a School Ethics Bill that Richardson has introduced to the Legislature but which failed to pass in the last session. The bill would require school districts and charter schools to report the names of any licensed staff that resigns or leaves their employment under allegations of misconduct. That information would be reported to the New Mexico Department of Education that monitors hiring and screening activity. The bill also would lift confidentiality bans on school districts.

"This will help put an end to the status quo practice of allowing problem employees to move from one school district to another without an investigation," Richardson said.

Wirth said he also likes the idea of notification of juvenile sex offenders in schools. Under Richardson's plan agencies will be required to report to school officials the names of any juvenile sex offender who might be attending their schools and would include a process to notify schools when current students are charged with a serious crime.

"Our preference is to invest in people. We need more counseling services and more funding for programs that promote a climate of acceptance. Tolerance in schools goes farther than metal detectors."

Dr. Paul Wirth
Ruidoso Schools

"This would be a very helpful thing," Wirth said. "There are times when confidentiality issues become a block to full disclosure and obtaining records.

"We would want to know about students just like we want to know about our staff."

BUSY AS BEES

COURTESY

Nob Hill's Kindergarten Buzzy Bees for the month of August: Back Row: Lance Easter, Tomey Stokes, Jessika Shephard, Ivy McKittrick, Baylee Taylor, Josiah Polendo, Yesca Weary, Paul Payan. Middle Row: Cassidy Sanchez-Lawrance, Larissa Ryes, Alan Espinoza Alexandra Valdez, Nayeli Dominiguez. Last Row: Felix Molina, Sawyer Mowdy, Karla Rodriguez, Mae Lucero, Madison Lucero

EDUCATION NEWS

Pancake breakfast

The public is invited to attend a Pancake Breakfast and Canned Food Drive at Sierra Vista Primary 8 a.m. – 11 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 28. The school is raising money for student activities and to purchase some much-needed food stock for the Lincoln County Food Bank. This project is registered with *USA Weekend's* National Make A Difference Day.

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 event and to bring their mummies and daddies too. The festival includes a haunted house, cake walk, silent auction, bingo, food and games, 3 – 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Career workshop

"A Case for Success, Focusing on Your Strengths" interactive workshop is to be presented by Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at the branch community college at 709 Mechem Dr. Registration for the 5-hour program currently is underway at a cost of $50 per person.

The program is to be presented by Clara Farah and Cheryl Strong who will help participants assess their personality strengths and chart a path for career success using the Coremap, a multidimensional profile designed to measure the multiple aspects of self, and the Meyers-Briggs Type Indicator. The exercise also will help evaluate natural tendencies, preferred functioning modes, personal effectiveness traits and personal strengths.

For more information call Coda Omness at 505-630-8181 or drop by the Lincoln County Works Center, in the State National Bank office building, 707 Mechem Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345 to register.

To view all classes offered by ENMU-Ruidoso, including non-credit community education-/enrichment programs, log onto: www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

RHS honor roll listed, first quarter

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Jordan Comanche
Belém Frisby
Sean Furphy
Keith Garrison
Monica Gonzales
Lucas Lindsey
Xinyi Liu
Micaiah Marshall
Nayara Megarity
Chrissi Newsom
Monica Nunez
Ceranne Osborne
Laura Patterson
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Jaron Perez
Allison Rigsby
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Lauren Sportsman
Chase Stroud
Josh Valcarcel
Dean Wefel
Odessa Winter
Jennifer Yorston
Peter Zagone

12th Honor Roll
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Samantha Bagley
Joseph Baldonado
Samantha Bates
Jara Berg
Bridget Busby
Wendy De la Torre
Jesse Del Rio
Carolina DeLucca
Joshua Dickson
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Morgan Ingram
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Cutter Pack
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Omness heads community education at ENMU-Ruidoso

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Dr. Mike Elrod, provost of Eastern New Mexico Uni-versity-Ruidoso, announced this week the appointment of Coda Omness as Community Education and Marketing Coordinator. Omness replaces Judy Morris who retired this month after serving as Director of Community Education for the past 12 years. She comes to the branch community college from the Hubbard Museum of the American West where she has worked since 2002 as Volunteer Coordinator and Curator of Education. She holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from Eastern New Mexico University and is one of 16 who applied for the position she now holds.

"With the hiring of Coda and with Judy having been in that position for a long time we have an opportunity to grow the program and move it forward as the community begins to grow," Elrod said. "We're excited about Coda's background and feel her experience will lend a lot of credibility to the program. We look forward to a long, productive association with her."

During her years at the Hubbard museum, Omness was successful in developing a quality department that met the needs of the community through outreach activities. She is active in the greater Ruidoso area and belongs to many county organizations, including the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium Committee where she is responsible for the educational aspects of the Symposium. She also heads up the Lincoln County Fair Association as General Indoor Superintendent.

Omness resides in Tinnie with her husband Troy, who is the wildlife manager on the Diamond A. Ranch, and her son, Mathew, 16, who is very active in 4H. She has lived in Lincoln County since July 2000, working previously as a Crew Leader and Recruiter for the U.S. Census Bureau in Luna County, then as an administrative assistant in historic Lincoln before joining the Hubbard.

Of her new appointment at ENMU-Ruidoso, Omness said she looks forward to working with Fred Reed, Workforce Training specialist, and other staff and faculty, whom she describes as friendly and helpful. Currently she is putting together the Spring 2007 class schedule and is on the beginning planning stages of writing a marketing plan for the university. She also will be adding more outreach to the Community Education program. One of the new programs will be a Senior College which will provide quality classes for seniors at low or no cost. In addition, Omness is working on creating more partnerships throughout the community, as well as adding a volunteer program.

A 2003 graduate of ENMU who conducted much of her course work in Ruidoso and online, Omness said she "loved the fact that ENMU makes it easy for working adults and people who live out of town to get a degree through night classes, ITV and online." She said the community education program (non-credit courses) is another great way for the community to become life-long learners; to socialize and meet new friends, or to refresh their memories.

"It is where you can learn anything from how to belly dance to how to write a novel," she said.

ENMU-Ruidoso was founded in 1991 as an off-campus instructional center that offered residents of Lincoln County access to two-year college academic and vocational curriculum. In June 2005 the school received branch community college status.

Omness can be reached at 505-630-8181 or toll-free at 800-854-7412 for questions and suggestions related to community education. She also can be reached by email at Coda.Omness@enmu.edu or inside the State National Bank office building at 707 Mechem Dr. in Ruidoso.

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Dr. Mike Elrod
ENMU-Ruidoso

DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

Coda Omness, pictured here in her office inside the Lincoln County Works Center/State National Bank, is charged with generating a year around schedule of non-credit community education classes for the public. She replaced this month Judy Morris who retired after 12 years as Community Education Director.

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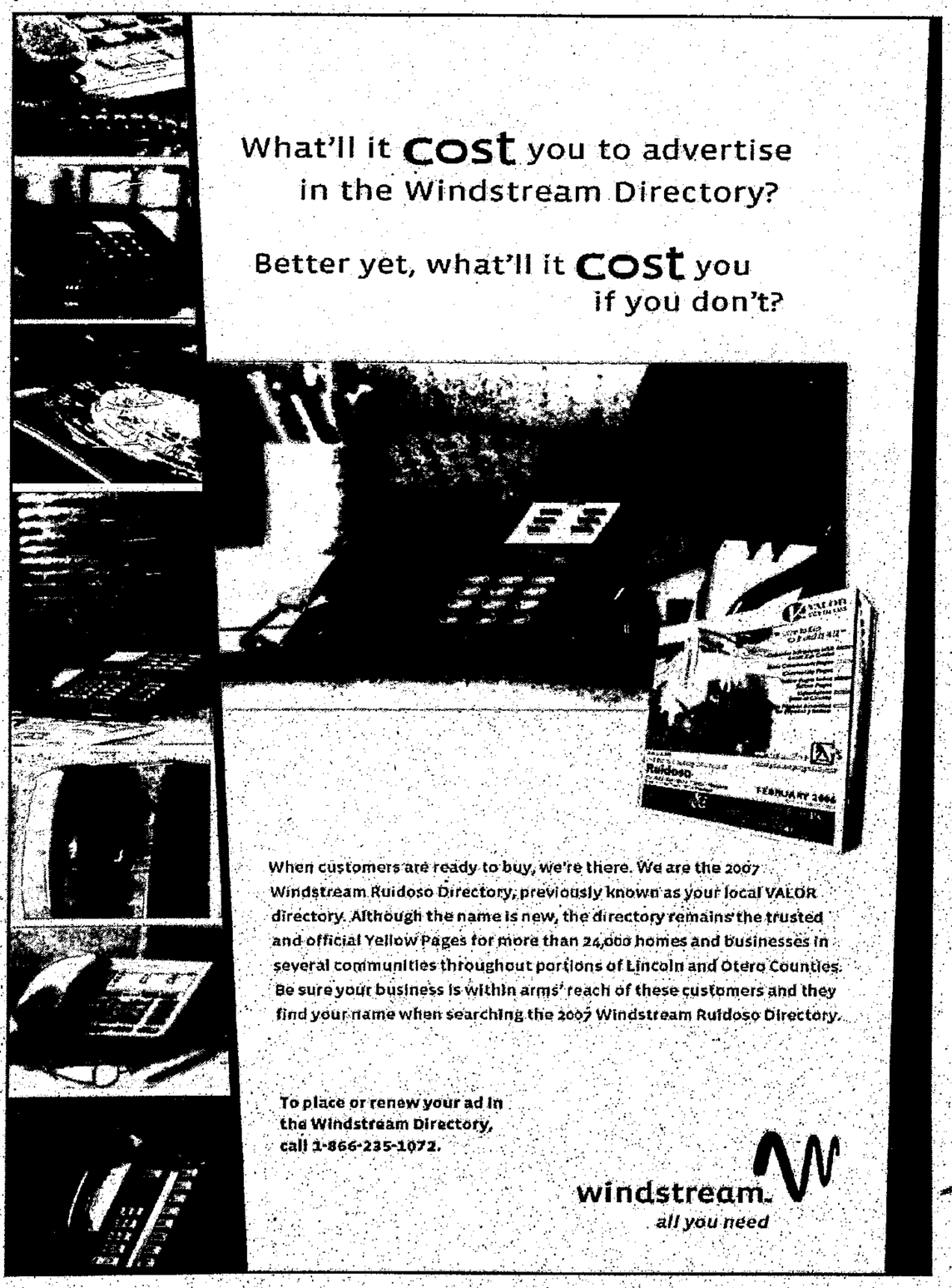

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JET

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The Roswell Air Center is the former Roswell Army Airfield and includes two miles of runways, existing air control, a ticket counter and already has commercial jet service flying in and out to Albuquerque via Mesa Airlines. Military aircraft and cargo carriers also regularly use the airport, which boasts some of the longest runways in the country.

Like Ruidoso, the Roswell-backed coalition is working to secure air service to Houston or Dallas/Fort Worth, but unlike Ruidoso, wants year around service at two flights a day on a 35-seat Legacy jet.

Armstrong said he has a letter of commitment from Gov. Richardson for funding of $1.2 million for the coalition effort, following the next legislative session, and has the backing of U.S. Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM) with the U.S. Department of Transportation.

In addition, SNMAC has $500,000 in hand from coalition municipalities; $200,000 in hand from the New Mexico Department of Transportation; and an additional commitment from the City of Roswell for $200,000 to get a service off the ground.

In August, the coalition was denied a request for $1.5 million from the U.S. transportation department's Small Community Air Service Grant Program but in March Fly Ruidoso was awarded $600,000 from the federal government.

The local group originally had hoped to have commercial air service in place by June 2006 but recently set a new target date of May 2007.

Nunley said that Continental has turned the Village of Ruidoso down but Armstrong said Continental is still at the table in discussions with Roswell as is U.S. Air and American Airline.

American, the apparent front runner, has expressed interest in providing some form of jet service, should survey numbers reveal solid ridership numbers in the extended Chaves-Eddy-Lincoln County catchment area.

In addition to the electronic questionnaire, the cities of Roswell, Artesia and Carlsbad have survey cards available at their airport facilities, hotels and chambers of commerce with which to survey visitors, in addition to residents who do not have Internet access.

All personal information gathered in the surveys will remain confidential and will not be shared with third parties.

Questions posed relate to area travelers; frequency of travel; travel nature (business/leisure); past and current carriers utilized; and the points of origin and final destination of the traveler.

Respondents are also asked to indicate if they have flown or driven to any of the regional airports (Albuquerque, El Paso, Lubbock) to board a flight in the past year, and where and when, as well as the number of flights they anticipate taking in the next 12 months. The corresponding departure airport name also is sought.

Persons interested in participating in the travel survey have until Nov. 15 to do so. Data collected at that time will be compiled and submitted to airlines in discussion with Ruidoso and Roswell.

"Let's all get behind this and see what the numbers produce," Armstrong urged.

Like Ruidoso, Roswell is seeking jet service to either Dallas or Houston; unlike Ruidoso, it wants the service year-round.

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UFO

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several days the woman said she spotted fighter planes zooming at low speed around Ruidoso.

When she consulted her brother-in-law, a retired pilot, he theorized that what she had seen might have been an exercise by a fighter group stationed at Holloman, practicing refueling from a C-130.

"These giant planes' trails leave contrails that I may have seen as webbing," the woman said.

The woman lives in North Alto and said she has unobstructed views of the sky from all directions.

Another resident of Alto, a retired professional, also contacted the *Ruidoso News*.

In his report, the unnamed man said he observed in early August a bright light just above the horizon near the Alto Post office. Residents near Gavilan Canyon and Hull Street also reported strange lights.

When contacted by the *News*, Tom Fuller, public information officer for Holloman, said, "Neither Holloman Air Force Base nor White Sands Missile Range had anything flying over Ruidoso at 0200 on 6 Aug."

However, Fuller said, "we did have a lot of different aircraft (F-117, F-15, F-16 and T-38s) operating out of Holloman flying above 12,500 feet MSL or several thousand feet above the highest terrain in the general area on Aug. 7 from around 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. But these were nothing out of the norm."

Balloon tests out of White Sands also were not conducted in early August, he said. In seeking a response to the *News'* inquiry, Fuller's search for an explanation took more than four weeks.

To rule out a terrestrial explanation about aerial events, Fuller said the airbase, located 60 miles southwest of Ruidoso, is glad to respond to inquiries from the public and in recent years has received calls from as far away as Phoenix.

With regard to alleged "other worldly" sightings, Fuller said the Air Force's position is "no position.

"We've spoken on this and have nothing further to say," he said, while adding, that with the occasional "strange" inquiry coming into his office, "[Holloman] must be in the UFO phone book."

Fuller said the reporting procedure of strange objects and lights is to contact his office at 505-572-5406 with the date, time and GPS (Global Positioning Satellite) coordinates of the object sighted.

He said that while he can provide an answer to questions related to activity out of Holloman and White Sands, he cannot speak for military installations in nearby states that sometimes conduct trainings over Ruidoso airspace, such as recent testing "over" Holloman Air Force base by developers of the F-22. He stressed, "Holloman does not test new, secret aircraft under development.

"We do have a test group out here performing 'new tests' but I cannot speak to those tests," he said.

Fuller said he wonders if with the 49th Fighter Wing stationed at Holloman AFB and with F-17 stealth missions having been conducted at Holloman in recent decades, if some training maneuvers "in the past haven't been what people have taken for UFOs operated by aliens."

Balloon testing

He also pointed to balloon testing and launches conducted by the National Aeronautical Space Administration (NASA) in Fort Sumner and other similar testing out of Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque as other possible sources of "unidentified flying objects" in the area.

Persons who feel they have observed something that cannot be explained by the U.S. government, can contact area representatives of the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON).

In Roswell, Dennis Balthaser can be reached at www.truthseekeratroswell.com and Donald Burleson, Ph.D. at 505-622-0855 or Burleson@dfn.com.

A MUFON hotline is operated out of El Paso at 915-588-5841. An alternate telephone number is 505-915-545-1509.

Holloman announces flight schedule changes

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Holloman Air Force Base officials this week announced that the daytime flight schedule for the 49th Fighter Wing and the F-117A Nighthawks, will come to an end this month.

Beginning Oct. 16, pilots began flying night training missions over Southern New Mexico and West Texas.

From early Fall to late Spring, aircraft from the 49th Fighter Wing conducted flying operations between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. in airspace designated for military training.

Each year from mid-June to mid-Oct. the 49th Fighter Wing's flight schedule is adjusted to earlier in the day to avoid thunderstorms that often build up in the afternoon and evenings.

Jet aircraft from the German Air Force Flying Training Center at Holloman do not have a seasonal change to their flying schedule and conduct flight operations depending on their training needs. Most of these flights conclude by 11 p.m.

Missions flown during the night schedule provide pilots and aircrews realistic training in night-time operations. The training is essential to the ability of Holloman flight crews to be able to perform their roles in combat.

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DOMAIN

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"It appears that H.R. 4772 helps developers sue local governments in federal courts," Stewart wrote U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM). "The legislation would encourage developers to bypass state courts and local resolution of issues procedures where most land disputes now are resolved. The inevitable result will be a flood of litigation ... borne by local taxpayers. As such, far from preserving the rights of property owners, this bill constitutes a threat to the nation's communities and homeowners.

"In summary, the legislation would undermine fairness and predictability in development, undercut local use and environmental protections and impose enormous costs on local government and our citizens. Please reject H.R. 4772."

Summarizing the resolution, former New Mexico Association of Counties executive director Gus Cordova wrote that the legislation would make it easier for people to sue local governments. Zoning requirements in place may be moot, regardless if they are in the best interest of the community, he wrote.

"With H.R. 4772, if the developer disagreed with this zoning, they could file suit against the county and take the case directly to federal court," Corova wrote. "This sets up a potentially expensive and never-ending process for counties, who could face multiple lawsuits in federal courts over local zoning laws."

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Facing illness and divorce, Debbie Abingdon took to the skies

Story by Deanna Cheney

Flight to life

In 2002 while battling a serious illness and facing a divorce, Ruidoso's Debbie Abingdon took to the skies. For her, fulfilling a lifelong dream wasn't so much about using what time she might have left, as proving to herself that she could meet any challenge, any day.

Within 18 months Abingdon got her private pilot's license, a divorce, a clean bill of health, and a renewed passion for life.

"I did not want to simply take flying lessons,' Abingdon recalls. "I wanted to learn everything that I could about airplanes and aviation in general, and I did. I studied airplanes, I flew airplanes, I worked at the airport and I even took a second job, learning how to care and detail aircraft.

"Airplanes became my life."

Abingdon, 49, said she wanted to be a pilot for as far back as she could remember. It was not until her 20s, though, that the opportunity presented itself. But, although she started flying lessons at that time, she was unable to complete her course studies due to professional demands.

"I was trying to build a business and I was doing some traveling, so I had to put my plans to become a pilot on hold."

Fast forward another 20 years and facing a "lifestyle change," Abingdon said her overriding desire was to re-enroll at the Lane Aviation Academy in Eugene, Ore. There, she spent the next two years learning to pilot small, single engine aircraft.

"At the academy most of the students were just out of high school or college and most were airline bound and that was good," she said. "They were young and optimistic and believed they could do anything ... and, they expected the same out of me."

When the time came to get behind the wheel, Abingdon said she found the maneuvers not only challenging, but unnerving.

"Pulling the power out and pitching the airplane until it stops to fly was not my idea of a good time," she said of forcing fake stalls, which is part of basic training for all pilots.

In time, recovery procedures became second nature to Abingdon, as did learning to live with, and pilot with, motion sickness. By the time she was ready to fly solo the encouragement of her junior colleagues was all she needed.

"They had to push me out of the nest for a short flight around the airport, but once they did, I never looked back," she said.

"My first long distance solo cross-country was from Eugene to Olympia, Wash. Just out of Olympia I followed the great Columbia River out to the Pacific Ocean and then back down the shoreline until I turned inland to go home. It was one of the most memorable events of my life."

It was at this point that Abingdon, the experienced pilot who now held an instrument rating, moved on to become licensed to fly seaplanes, which she says is "the most fun of all."

She also signed up to participate in her first air race, although, she'll never reveal her finish time in the August 2004 Palms To Pines air race from Santa Monica, Calif. To Bend, Ore.

"My co-pilot, Jessica, and I have sworn each other to secrecy," she kids pointing to the credentials of the victor, an 80-year old woman who had ferried airplanes in World War II.

Abingdon regrets that only 10 percent of pilots in the world today are women but said that is beginning to change with all women pilot groups like The 99 Club.

Also, "A lot of women are learning to fly in order to be able to take over for their husband's who fly when they make a long trip," she said. "Still, less than one-third of one percent of people in the world know how to fly an airplane."

Today Abingdon is working on obtaining a commercial pilot's license not because she is interested in a career as a pilot but because she wants to be able to train others to fly.

Debbie Abingdon and her many passions, from airplanes, top, to emus and llamas.

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"I want to share this great experience with others, especially children," she said.

Abingdon is concerned with the extent that general aviation has taken a beating in recent years, and with new safety procedures in place at all airports, said children cannot go up to an airport fence or stand in a nearby field and "watch airplanes land and take off."

"It seems like that is something we just don't get to do so much anymore," she said.

The coordinator for the Big Brother Big Sister program in Lincoln County, Abingdon said she likes to use her time with children to tell them about flying and to talk to them about pursuing their dreams no matter what the obstacles.

"I didn't grow up with a lot of opportunities just as a lot of kids today don't have opportunities, so I try to show them through my story that dreams can come true."

In September Abingdon took her "little," Valeria, to Vaughn by way of small aircraft.

"She seemed ready to get out of the plane from the moment we took off and now can't wait to get back up," Abingdon said, chuckling at Valeria's opposing reactions.

Abingdon said that in addition to wanting to help create a formal program that exposes children to the joys of flying, she would like to see Sierra Blanca Regional Airport offer aircraft rental opportunities.

Currently, Abingdon must travel by car to Roswell or El Paso to rent an airplane and said she'd just as soon pay the Village of Ruidoso to do so. She said she supports efforts of Fly Ruidoso and others to open the skies over Lincoln County to small commercial flights, as small jet service is the way of the future.

The National Air and Space Administration (NASA), and the FAA and a consortium of aviation related businesses are working to create a Small Aviation Transportation System (SATS) as an alternative to short-range automotive trips for both private and business transportation needs, Abingdon explained.

"A key part to insuring the success of a small aircraft transportation system is having the infrastructure in place, i.e. airports, so we have to be serious about our airport."

Abingdon lives in Nogal with five Border Collies. In earlier incarnations she operated a breeding kennel, ran a garden store, and raised emus, llamas, ostriches and wallabies for resale as exotic pets.

"I guess you say I have gone through life looking for things out of the ordinary to do," she said. "I get a love for the land and animals from my grandfather."

Abingdon said she was exposed to Lincoln County about 12 years ago when she and her then husband passed through on their honeymoon but said it was when she had to transport a Border Collie to a buyer in Capitan that she fell in love with the area.

"I saw what a beautiful place this is and thought it would be a good investment to buy real estate here and so I bought a small house. I rented it out at first but now it is my home," she said.

Through the Big Brother Big Sister program, and enabled by her warm, sunny countenance, Abingdon has made many friends in the area and intends to stay, hoping to be a part of the future success of Sierra Blanca Airport.

Still embracing the child within, she enjoys her visits to the airport where staff and crew have become valued acquaintances and where she can catch the occasional glimpse of a small jet taking off or landing.

With the wind at her back and eyes extended skyward, she concludes, "Flying isn't for everyone, but it is definitely for me."

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PLURAAC

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had enough public input. I think at the next meeting, we could come up with an ordinance with very few changes that we could adopt or reject."

Battin asked for a summary of the comments at the hearing and thanked the dozens who spoke for their input.

Changes favored by commissioners that County Attorney Alan Morel was asked to incorporate in the revised ordinance include:

- that the committee will be reduced from seven regular members and an unlimited number of alternates to a five-member board, one appointed by each commissioner, but not necessarily from within that commissioner's district. The nominees must be approved by a majority of the commission, Two alternates at large may be recommended by the committee for appointment.
- that term limits be imposed with three members serving two-year terms and two members serving three-year terms to stagger the membership. Commissioners rejected a suggestion that terms be extended to six years for some of the members. Battin pointed out that to ensure continuity and retention of knowledge and experience, some of the existing members could be reappointed under the revised ordinance.
- that wording be changed to eliminate the term "develop" and instead state that the committee coordinate with federal and state agencies in the monitoring of public land.
- that a definition be added that pubic land includes federal land and state trust land.
- that the committee work with the planning commission and that the county planner may assign duties, research or other projects to the committee.
- that committee representatives will report to the county manager or his designee.

Ronnie Merritt, a rancher from the northeast corner of the county, reminded commissioners that the committee was formed to protect the "culture and custom" and economy of the county and its citizens, and to give the county a legal right to be at table when officials from federal agencies were thinking about changes that could adversely affect the county.

Protecting private property rights was an essential part of the mission, he said. The government owns 53 percent of land in the United States, he said. "People should be worried about that."

He urged commissioners to leave the ordinance alone.

But Hobbs said the customs and culture of the county are changing.

"We may have been primarily agriculture and forestry, but now we're race tracks, casinos, skiing and tourism," the commissioner said.

"In the southwest corner," Simpson pointed out.

Former PLURAAC member Bob Moeller said the term "customs and culture" is not defined and the comprehensive land use plan fostered by PLURAAC was written by someone who doesn't live in the county.

"It ignores the Hispanic and Native American heritage of the county," he said, Moeller contended in places the words used are "mean spirited," labeling people who come from other places as "bringers of crime and destroyers of the indigenous culture."

Commissioner Maury St. John said appointing members to the committee from five different districts would ensure a more diverse board, representing different interests. But the majority of commissioners said while each commissioner should have one appointee, the person nominated should not necessarily live in that district.

"We may have been primarily agriculture and forestry, but now we're race tracks, casinos, skiing and tourism..."

Earl Hobbs
Lincoln County commissioner

"...in the Southwest corner."

Rick Simpson
Lincoln County commissioner

Moeller agreed with the need for diversity, saying only 4 percent of county residents are engaged in agricultural occupations.

"It seems commissioners should be looking out for the other 96 percent as well," he said.

Moeller said data assembled by the county comparing expenses of four appointed boards for the last four years showed PLURAAC spending a "disturbingly high" amount.

Saying that he never accepted any reimbursement for any expenses connected to his time on that board, Moeller said "volunteers" are just that, non-paid civic-minded citizens.

Moeller was referring to a breakdown on expenses for fiscal years 2003-06 for the county planning commission at $2,735, the lodger tax committee at $1,239, the road review committee at $560 and PLURAAC at $8,115, or 64.2 percent of the total for the four.

Over the last few years with permission from the commission, a few members of PLURAAC have attended meetings throughout the state and in neighboring states on issues affecting public land and then reported back to the commission.

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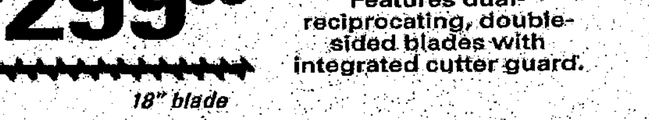

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Are you ready for a ?

Tigers stay perfect on season with win over Eunice

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Now, with but one game left in the regular season, the question remains, is there any one football team in the state that can beat Capitan?

Well, actually, there are two. But those two teams — Lordsburg and Santa Rosa — are in different districts. Thus far this year, no team in District 4-2A has proven able to defeat the Tigers.

Capitan's latest victim was Eunice, which fell 40-7 Friday. The Tigers' win, coupled with Dexter's defeat of Loving on the same night, assured Capitan of the district crown.

But while the 40-7 victory seemed like an easy thing for the Tigers, Eunice (4-5, 1-1 district) made things interesting early on.

Capitan (9-0, 2-0) scored first after a series of frustrating plays for both teams when Pierre Quiroz scored the first of his four touchdowns on the night, a five-yard rush with 3:22 left in the first quarter.

Quiroz added another 5-yard score — in fact, all of his touchdowns were for five yards — at 11:12 in the second quarter and the Tigers had a 15-0 lead.

But just when Capitan fans thought they were about to see their team turn on the afterburners and scorch Eunice for another big win, the Cardinals showed they weren't about to quit.

Eunice took the ball from its own 31 after the kickoff and took advantage of a long pass play from quarterback Corey Lujan to Brandon Davis for 23 yards. Tack on another 15 yards for a roughing the passer penalty on Capitan, and the Cardinals found itself on the Tiger 30.

Two plays later, Lujan found Jose Martinez open in the end-zone from 19 yards out to make it a 15-7 game.

"I think they were keying on our calls at first," Quiroz said of Eunice's initial defensive success against the Tigers. "But then the offensive line really got together on the blocking. They were getting down the field real well and that's why I was able to run well."

"The turning point was near the end of the first half," said offensive guard Chris Guiterrez. "That's when we made the touchdowns we needed.

"Our linemen work real hard

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Capitan defensive end Ethan Talbot, right, pursues Eunice quarterback Corey Lujan Friday during the Tigers' 40-7 victory over the Cardinals to secure the District 4-2A title.

Tigers 40, Cardinals 7

Eunice	0	7	0	0	— 7
Capitan	8	14	15	3	— 40

Scoring Summary

First Quarter

Cap — Pierre Quiroz 5 run (P.Quiroz run), 3:22

Second Quarter

Cap — P.Quiroz 5 run (Giovanni Quiroz kick), 11:12

Eun — Jose Martinez 19 pass from Corey Lujan (Luis Rodriguez kick), 9:47

Cap — P.Quiroz 5 run (G.Quiroz kick), 0:16

Third Quarter

Cap — P.Quiroz 5 run (P.Quiroz run), 11:04

Cap — Tillman Freeman 3 run (G.Quiroz kick), 3:24

Fourth Quarter

Cap — G.Quiroz 30 FG, 7:21

Game Statistics

	Eun	Cap
First Downs	11	26
Rushes-yards	21-26	38-240
Passing yards	176	196
Comp-Att-Int	16-24-1	19-36-1
Total Offense	202	436
Punts-avg.	6-40.5	3-38.7
Penalties-yards	13-106	7-70
Fumbles-lost	4-0	2-0

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Eun, Justin Davis 8-16, Mark Newton 1-11, Corey Lujan 12-(minus-1), Cap, Pierre Quiroz 22-135, Tillman Freeman 9-88, Mike Mulrey 2-14, Nick McCullough 2-3, Caleb Wilcox 3-0.

Passing: Eun, Lujan 16-24-1, 176. Cap, Freeman 19-33-1, 196; Wilcox 0-2-0, 0.

Receiving: Eun, Justin Davis 3-53, Jose Martinez 6-48, Brandon Davis 1-23, Gage Guffey 3-20, Alexis Ramos 1-16, Luis Rodriguez 1-9, Mark Newton 1-7. Cap, Matt Davis 4-67, Nick McCullough 7-59, Jimmy Thomas 6-58, Pierre Quiroz 2-12.

One county, three champs

Small-school football fans in Lincoln County are without a doubt filled with delight this year, as three teams have earned district titles and will be making a serious challenge for a state title in the upcoming playoffs.

Capitan has made headlines everywhere it's gone this season, compiling a 9-0 record while beating its opponents by 40-plus points per game. It's done so with the running of Pierre Quiroz and the throwing of Tillman Freeman, two of several seniors that have devoted themselves to a perfect year for the Tigers.

That quest will get decidedly more difficult in the playoffs, when they'll have to face one — or both — of the other two unbeaten teams in Class 2A, Lordsburg and Santa Rosa.

In Carrizozo, the Grizzlies have quietly gone about their business of winning, their most recent victim being Hagerman in each team's second district game of the season.

Carrizozo isn't as blessed with senior leadership as the Tigers, nor are the Grizzlies particularly big. But they've made up for those things with speed and heart, both of which have earned them a 7-1 record on the year.

The only team to beat the Grizzlies this season was Fort Sumner. Don't be surprised if you see those two schools meet up again in the playoffs.

One team that has really done things under the radar has been Hondo's six-man squad. Plagued by a lack of games thanks to the state's re-alignment into 8- and 6-man teams, the Eagles have only played five games this year, but they've been able to win four of those, including their two District 2 matchups.

The Eagles' last game was a 64-16 defeat of Lake Arthur in the season finale Saturday, and Hondo plays this Friday in the six-man semifinals at 6 p.m. in Hondo.

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Carrizozo defensive tackle Adam Zamora, second from bottom, quite literally lays out a Hagerman ball carrier Friday during the Grizzlies' 52-13 victory at Laabs Field.

Carrizozo handles Bobcats

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Hagerman proved to Carrizozo you can't take any football team lightly, no matter how good your team is.

After taking a 12-0 lead in it's District 3-1A matchup Friday at Laabs Field, the Grizzlies seemed to let up, and the Bobcats almost made Carrizozo pay dearly.

Hagerman scored to pull within five points, and that's about when the Grizzlies started playing to win.

"That woke up my kids and they stopped them," Burns said. "Hagerman had two long passes after that, and that was all."

Be the end of the night, the

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Hondo takes advantage of mistakes to earn District 2 title

KAREN BOEHLER
For the Ruidoso News

LAKE ARTHUR — Hondo's six-man football team took advantage of numerous early mistakes by Lake Arthur Saturday, jumping out to a big lead and never looking back.

The Eagles (4-1, 2-0) won the District 2 title with a 64-16 mercy-rule win over the Panthers (3-4, 1-1) in Lake Arthur, spoiling homecoming and Parents' Day for the host school.

And those extra activities, said Panther coach Jose Porras, were a big part of his team's downfall.

"You've got to get up for these games," he said. "You've got to put everything aside and come out and you can't forget about the football game, regardless of what's going on around you. You're here to play a football game. That's why people are coming. And you've got to perform, and today we didn't perform."

They certainly didn't.

Lake Arthur fumbled its first possession, but managed to recover that ball. That was not the case four plays later.

Sitting on their own 17 yard line less than a minute into the game, the Panthers again fumbled, and this time Hondo recovered the ball, with Lawrence Gonzales going the short distance for the first touchdown of the game.

But it was by no means the last.

On their next possession, Eagle Leo Salcido ran 25 yards to the five, then Ralph Miranda took a pass in to make it 12-0 Hondo with 6:22 left in the quarter.

After missing his first kick, Jesus Medina nailed the next, and Hondo was up 14-0.

Hondo padded its lead 23 seconds later when Medina recovered another Panther fumble, running the ball in to

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Hondo Eagle Conrad Gonzales (87) blocks Panther Domingo Pisana (8) while Raymond Montano (82) takes the ball down the field in Saturday's District 2 Championship six-man football game in Lake Arthur.

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Prep Results

Thursday, Oct. 19

Volleyball

Cloudcroft d. Mescalero, 3-0

Carrizozo d. Mountainair, 3-2

Hondo d. Corona, 3-0

Friday, Oct. 20

Football

Portales 27, Ruidoso 7

Jal 49, Mescalero 7

Carrizozo 52, Hagerman 13

Capitan 40, Eunice 7

Saturday, Oct. 21

Football

Hondo 64, Lake Arthur 16

Volleyball

Lordsburg d. Mescalero, 3-0

Jal d. Capitan, 3-0

Preps on Tap

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Thursday, Oct. 26

Volleyball

Dexter at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.

District 5-2A tournament, TBA

District 7-2A tournament at Eunice, 6 p.m.

District 7-1A tournament at Mountainair, 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27

Football

Ruidoso at NMMI, 7 p.m.

Mescalero at Carrizozo, 7 p.m.

Loving at Capitan, 7 p.m.

Six-Man State Playoffs

NMSD at Hondo, 6 p.m.

Cross Country

Ruidoso at District 4-3A Meet at Lovington, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Football

Six-Man State Playoffs

Lake Arthur at San Jon, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Ruidoso at Roswell, 2 p.m.

District 5-2A Championship at Mesilla Valley, 6 p.m.

District 7-2A Championship at Jal, 6 p.m.

District 7-1A Championship at Carrizozo, 6 p.m.

Cross Country

Capitan, Mescalero in District 4-1A/2A meet at Mescalero, 10 a.m.

On Deck

Little League elections

Those wishing to run for board elections for Ruidoso Little League must sign up at the Gavilan Baseball Field at the concession stand window until Oct. 28. All prospective candidates must also contact league president Cedric Rue in writing at Ruidoso Little League Baseball, P.O. Box 2127, Ruidoso, NM 88355 or call 257-8721 or 973-2306.

You must give a name, valid address and phone number where you can be contacted. Elections will be held at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center at 501 Sudderth Dr. from 5-7:30 p.m. Oct. 30. The fee to vote is $1.

Halloween Howls

The Halloween and Lil Halloween Howl volleyball tournaments will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at the Ruidoso Middle School main gym, spnosored 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 during the costume contest Oct. 30. For more information, call 257-5030.

Ruidoso meet last big one before district for area schools

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With all teams heading into the home stretch of the cross country season, Ruidoso hosted the Ruidoso Invitational Thursday, and it turned out to be a big meet in many ways.

The sheer numbers of runners made this a giant meet, as 230 athletes were entered just in the varsity races. Counting all the junior varsity runners, there were approximately 400 athletes from 21 schools at the meet.

With so many runners and so many schools, the challenge was big for local runners to place well, but the Ruidoso boys team met the challenge. Warrior runners Jordan Comanche and Thomas Rodriguez finished fifth and sixth overall with times of 17.27 and 17.32 respectively, helping to lead their team to a seventh-place finish.

More importantly, the Warriors left the only other District 4-3A team at the meet — New Mexico Military Institute — in the dust. The Colts were 17th out of 17 teams with a score of 438.

Of course, beating district teams at a meet as large as the Ruidoso Invitational — with such big schools as Clovis, Alamogordo, Artesia and Odessa, Texas to compete against — and defeating them at this weekend's district meet in Lovington are two different things.

But the Warriors are ready to defend their three-time district title.

"These guys did an outstanding job today," said Ruidoso coach Nick Nanz. "They're starting to peak now and we're focused on another district title."

When asked how it felt to finish sixth at his own meet overall, as opposed to an individual win the previous week at Mescalero, Rodriguez said he was happier with a sixth at his own meet.

"I felt real good out there, but then this is our home course," Rodriguez said. "It wasn't intimidating to see this many runners for the older guys. We've seen this kind of a big crowd for the past four years."

Comanche was happier with his finish at Mescalero, but didn't deny that he felt strong Thursday.

"I've felt good all week. I'd been keeping in shape and keeping it up," Comanche said. "I've run harder this year than ever."

The Ruidoso girls didn't do as well, finishing 11th out of 13 teams, with Leslie Sanchez earning the fastest time for the Lady Warriors. She ran the course in 22:39, good enough for 40th overall.

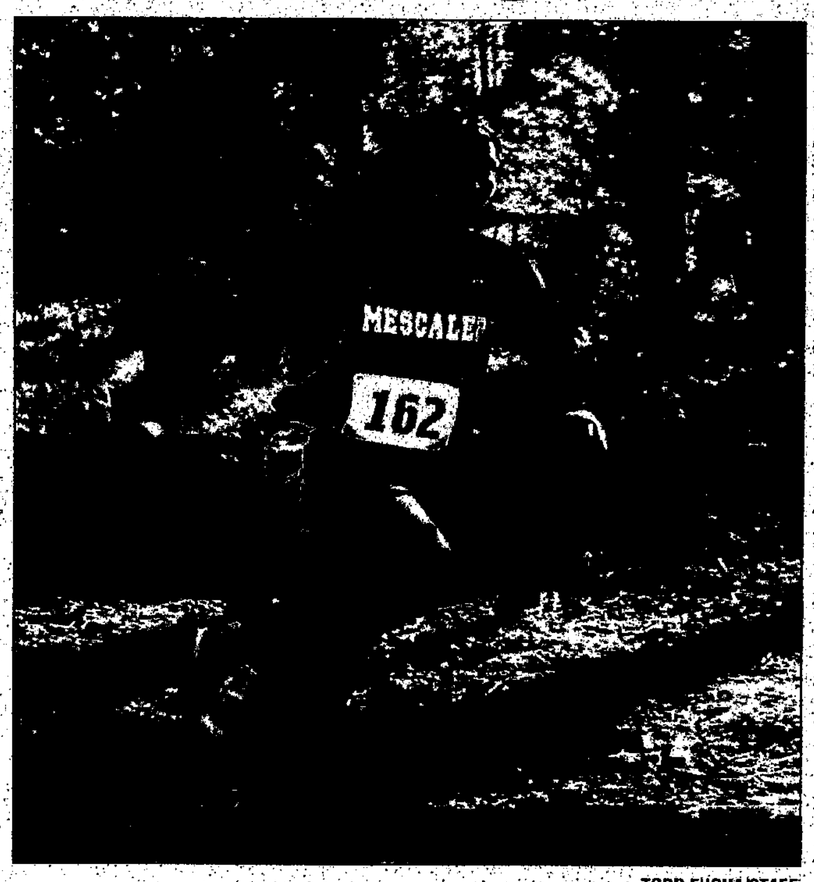
"They had a slow start today, and it's hard to catch up when you're packed to the back of a big crowd like this," Nanz said. "The hills are our strength on a course like this, but we won't have that at either district or state (at Rio Rancho)."

Michelle Raven was the next fastest Lady Warriors, finishing 81st with a time of 24.50.

For Mescalero, Jeremy Enjady took 85th overall with a time of 20:16, while Nadine Bigmouth was the fastest area girl in varsity, finishing 26th overall with a time of 22:04.

The Warriors will be at Lovington Friday for the District 4-3A meet, set to start at 3 p.m. Capitan and Mescalero will run in the District 4-2A meet at Mescalero, set for 10 a.m.

The state meets will be held Nov. 4 at Rio Rancho.



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Mescalero runner Nadine Bigmouth hurdles an obstacle during the varsity girls race at the Ruidoso Cross Country Invitational Thursday at RHS.

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Above As coach Nick Nanz cheers them on in the foreground, Ruidoso runners Jordan Comance, far right, and Thomas Rodriguez enter the home stretch during the Warrior Cross Country Invitational Thursday at RHS.
Below Ruidoso's Leslie Sanchez, left, clears a log Thursday during the varsity girls race.

Ruidoso Invitational results
Results from the Ruidoso Cross Country Invitational, held Thursday at RHS:

Boys Team Results
1. Odessa, Texas, 78; 2. Clovis, 97; 3. Cobre, 102; 4. Artesia, 136; 5. Silver, 141; 6. Gadsden, 151; **7. Ruidoso, 174**; 8. Hobbs, 196; 9. Alamogordo, 224; 10. Las Cruces, 282; 11. Mayfield, 313; 12. Robertson, 330; 13. Goddard, 332; 14. Cloudcroft, 348; 15. Roswell, 349; 16. Deming, 395; 17. NMMI, 438.

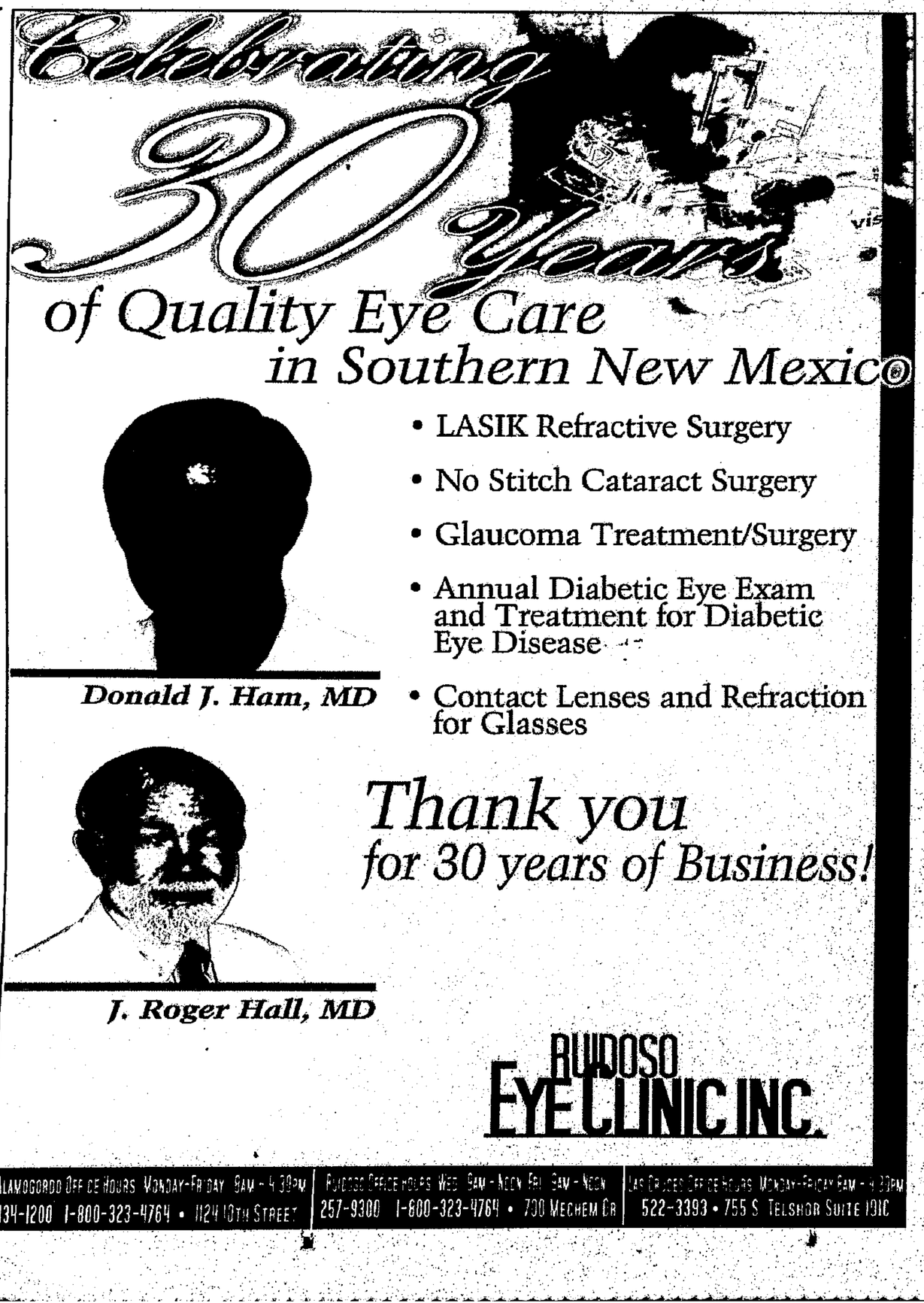
Boys Individual Results
1. Patrick Hernandez, Gadsden, 16.27; 2. Hugo Corral, Odessa HS, TX, 16.44; 3. Corey De La Cruz, Alamogordo, 16.46; 4. Jacob Lozano, Hobbs, 17.02; **5. Jordan Comanche, Ruidoso, 17.27; 6. Thomas Rodriguez, Ruidoso, 17.32**; 7. Angel Montelongo, Gadsden, 17.32; 8. Armando Gonzales, Cobre, 17.38; 9. Robert Altamirano, Las Cruces, 17.40; 10. Seth Zapate, Clovis, 17.45; 11. Josh Herron, Odessa HS, TX, 17.46; 12. Koby Farmer, Hobbs, 17.49; 13. James Chavez, Clovis, 17.52; 14. Terence Martinez, Odessa HS, TX, 17.52; 15. Kyle Gabioud, Silver, 17.53.

Other local finishers:
30, Rudy Nava, RHS, 18:33; 49, Dean Wefel, RHS, 19:05; 85, Jeremy Enjady, Mescalero, 20:16; 91, Walter Slovik, RHS, 20:28; 92, Ricardo Nava, RHS, 20:30; 98, Jaron Perez, RHS, 20:44.

Girls Team Results
1. Clovis, 51; 2. Mayfield, 78; 3. Odessa, Texas, 92; 4. Cobre, 129; 5. Robertson, 157; 6. Deming, 159; 7. Gateway Christian, 162; 8. Hobbs, 179; 9. Artesia, 189; 10. Alamogordo, 26; **11. Ruidoso, 317**; 12. Roswell, 320; 13, Goddard, 366.

Girls Individual Results
1. Jacqueline Campos, Santa Teresa, NT. 2. Caitlin Waters, Clovis, 19.22; 3. Sarah Ellison, Alamogordo, 19.33; 4. Michelle Schenck, Clovis, 19.41; 5. Nicole Johnson, Clovis, 19.46; 6. Jarita Diaz, Cobre, 19.48; 7. Emily Nobles, Gateway Christian, 10.58; 8. Crystal Holguin, Mayfield, 20.16; 9. Mia Herrera, Mayfield, 20.30; 10. Sarah Freese, Gateway Christian, 20:36; 11. Camille Schultz, Cloudcroft, 20:47; 12. Eden Silverthorne, Deming, 20.54; 13. Courtney Schultz, Cloudcroft, 20.56; 14. Mindy Navarette, Odessa HS, TX, 20.57; 15. Amy Arenas, Mayfield, 21.03.

Area finishers:
26. Nadine Bigmouth, Mescalero, 22:04; 40. Leslie Sanchez, RHS, 22:39; 81, Michelle Raven, RHS, 24:50; 91, Morgan May, RHS, 26:31; 92, Danielle Brey, RHS, 26:34; 100, Meghan Lewis 27:28.



Mistakes still hurting Ruidoso late in season

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Ruidoso football coach Ridge Bowden was hoping a week off and extra practice just might make the difference for his team as it faced off against Portales in both teams' first District 4-3A game of the season.

Unfortunately for the Warriors, that extra time and practice didn't pay off, as the Rams racked up 322 yards on offense and held Ruidoso to 174 total in a 27-7 victory.

"They shut us down defensively," Bowden said. "We had too many minus yards and too many sacks."

The Warriors (0-8) tried to go with a pair of quarterbacks for the night, rotating Thomas Austin and Adam Gonzales as play callers each series.

"That's something we worked on over the two weeks," Bowden said. "We were trying to get some more versatility."

That versatility wasn't to come, as the Rams (3-4) held Ruidoso to just 34 yards on the ground. Gonzales led the team with 41 yards.

The only real success for the Warriors came in the air. As a tandem, Gonzales and Austin passed for 140 yards and Ruidoso's only score of the game. Ironically, that play came on a 15-yard pass from Gonzales to Austin in the fourth quarter.

Lance Dettmer — who has proven to be the most consistent player for Ruidoso this season, led the team with 70 yards receiving.

Actually, that score could have made the game closer than 21-7 had it been for an interception by the Warriors negated on a pass interference call.

The score was 14-0 at that point, and Portales took advantage of the extra play due to the penalty, scoring two plays later on a 89-yard run by Chris Mosier to make it 21-0.

A two-touchdown deficit might have been something the Warriors could overcome. A three-touchdown difference was too much.

Portales scored on a 25-yard rush by Cruz Ontiveros, a play which served as nothing more than a final statement on the Rams' victory.

One thing Bowden was pleased with was his defense's eagerness to hit people on the field. In fact, the Warriors banged up senior running back Eric Segovia enough that he was taken out of the game in the second quarter.

But Ontiveros and Mosier proved more than capable enough to carry the load the rest of the way.

What really hurt Ruidoso — what's hurt the Warriors all year long — was turnovers. Ruidoso fumbled the ball three times and was intercepted twice for five turnovers in all.

It was a competitive game but for those turnovers," Bowden said. "We're still making mistakes we shouldn't be making at this point in the season."

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make it 20-0.

Panther Gabriel Rubio had some good runs for Lake Arthur, but penalties and solid defense by Hondo left the Panthers punting. The Eagles then used two plays to score for the third time, making it 28-0 on a run by Salcido and kick by Medina.

After another four possessions by Lake Arthur, Hondo scored again, this time on another run by Miranda and kick by Medina.

With 1:50 still left in the quarter, the Eagles led 36-0.

They made it 44-0 before the quarter ended when Medina intercepted an LA pass and ran it in for the score.

The Panthers finally had a passable possession just before the quarter ended, crossing the 40-yard line for the first time in the game on runs by Rubio.

But two plays into the second quarter, a pass to Rubio bounced off his hands and into Hondo possession. This time, though, the Eagles couldn't score, and Lake Arthur came back to get its first TD of the game on a pass from Eduardo Rubio to Laramie Teel.

The kick by Gabriel Rubio was good, and although the margin was 44-8 with 5:27 left in the half, the Panther fans, including the announcer, were on their feet, hoping for a comeback.

KAREN BOEHLER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Hondo's Leo Salcido (86) tried to evade the diving tackle of Panther Alex Chavarria (20) early in Saturday's District 2 Championship six-man football game in Lake Arthur.

That wasn't to be, but the turnovers and penalties were fewer as the game progressed.

Hondo added eight more points with 3:40 showing on the clock when Patrick Chavez sent a pass to Gonzales, who went in for the score.

Gabriel Rubio then scored Lake Arthur's final touchdown of the game, running in from the 14 to make the score 50-14. His kick then made it 50-16.

The Eagles came right back, scoring two plays later when Medina made it 56-16. After the kick, it was 58-18.

There was some confusion about the time showing on the clock, and although added time gave the Panthers three more plays, that's where the score stood at the half.

The margin wasn't quite enough to end the game under the mercy rule, and the second half started with a Hondo fumble on the kickoff. Lake Arthur then had one of its best drives of the game until another fumble and Eagle recovery put the ball back in Hondo hands.

And even though they started on their own 20, the Eagles moved steadily down field, scoring on a run by Medina that ended the game with 4:48 left in the third.

Hondo coach Brandon Devine said he was expecting a much closer game.

"Lake Arthur's tough," he said. "I think maybe they had a bad day today. A few players were a little bit flat. We just came out, we were excited about it but we weren't over excited."

The coaches agreed it was mistakes that made the difference.

"We had turnovers and then basically just bad field position," Porras said. "We'd come out, we'd get a good return and then all of a sudden we're back 15 yards because we have a hold. Turnovers and penalties. That's what it boiled down too. Bottom line: they were well prepared for this game but just didn't show up."

"That sets 'em back a little bit any time something like that happens with bad snaps and some fumbles that we picked up and took in," Devine said. "You know, that's a mental thing. That's a part of football that if you can't overcome that it's hard to win the game."

Devine was a little concerned that his players might come in to the second half over confident and prolong a game he was hoping to end quickly.

"I kept telling them all during halftime you cannot give Lake Arthur an inch. They're well coached. They're a great team and you have to be ready for them. You cannot give up. You can't ever let up on 'em."

Because of the few teams in six-man football this year, both teams will be headed into the playoffs next week. (Only district foe Vaughn, which lost to both Hondo and Lake Arthur, is done for the season.) Devine, who expects his squad to face the New Mexico School for the Deaf, sounds like he would have been happier with a closer match Saturday.

"Well, you hate having big wins, because it's hard to get down on your boys and really have a good practice week," he said. "Last week we came off a good win like this, so it's real hard to work. They think they're too good. But no, we've still got a lot of work to do."

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and I have to thank (line coach) Sam Scott," he added. "We're told to adjust, and we knew Eunice was fast."

After the Cardinals scored, each team traded four possessions before Capitan took over on its own 14. The Tigers proceeded to drive the length of the field and handed the ball to Quiroz for another 5-yard score with just 16 seconds left, putting Capitan up 22-7 and giving it momentum heading into the half.

That momentum carried through the second half, as Quiroz scored again on the Tigers' first drive, then quarterback Tillman Freeman scored on a three-yard rush, while Giovanni Quiroz closed out the scoring with a 30-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter.

From there, Capitan merely needed to run out the clock with enough good running and enough first downs.

"We just had to make an adjustment here and there. They couldn't stop everything," said Capitan coach Jodie Scott. "The funny thing is that we didn't throw for a touchdown tonight."

Freeman may not have thrown for a score, but his 196 yards in the air helped to set up a number of those scores, and also opened things up for Pierre Quiroz, who finished with a game-high 135 yards on 22 carries.

While the Tigers won another game by a large margin, Gutierrez said he actually prefers the closer contests, something Capitan will likely see once in the playoffs.

"I like them because then I'm on the field a lot, and I like to be out there as much as possible," Gutierrez said. "This football field is my house this year."

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Eunice defender Luis Rodriguez, left, breaks up a pass intended for Capitan's Will Kern Friday.

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Grizzlies had won 52-13 and wrapped up the district title.

Eric Koroscil again led Carrizozo (7-1, 2-0 district) with 200-plus yards rushing, while Mark LeBlanc added 100 yards of his own.

"We tried to run it at first, and they really took it to us," Burns said. "After that, we had to throw over them."

Johnny Beltran caught the first touchdown pass of the night, and things started opening up for the Grizzles.

Defensively, Carrizozo was able to handle anything the Bobcats (2-6, 1-1) could throw at it, despite an obvious size difference.

"They're big and have good speed on us," Burns said. "If Hagerman had just run over us rather than doing a lot of misdirection, they might have done better against us."

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Interactive Play

For some felines change is very threatening. A powerful behavior modification tool is interactive play. It can build confidence in a shy cat, ease tension in a multi-cat household, help ease boredom and depression, and aid in weight loss. It can be a great way to aid in new cat/people introductions and in introducing another cat into the home and even aid in resolving litter box problems that are not caused by a medical problem.

The reason it works is that it helps changes the cat's viewpoint, the same way that with dogs we substitute a behavior we want for one that we don't. Playing with your cat with a toy brings out a cat's prey drive, he stops thinking about the "problem" and focuses it on the "prey". All cat play is driven by hunt behavior; it is a very natural and instinctive outlet.

This interactive play also introduces a positive association with the playtime and you, this one on one time goes a long way in dealing with tensions and other behavior problems. It is also a good way to make friends and gain the trust of a shy or fearful cat.

The best type of toy to use is a fishing pole toy. One of those that have a pole with a feather or stuffed toy tied to it by a long string. They also have the types that are long colorful knitted or skinny pieces of material attached to a pole. You want to have a pole for two reasons, you want to have distance between you and teeth and claws, you should never play with a cat or kitten using your hands or feet as toys, as you are sending the wrong message about proper play with people. Using the proper type of toy you will be teaching that only toys should be attacked, and as all cat play behavior is rooted in hunting behavior you do not want your cat or kitten to see hands and feet as "prey".

Since cat play mimics their natural instincts, you want this play time to address their hunting needs, stalking, hiding, pouncing, ambushing and finally the kill.

Here are some play tips

Don't keep the toy in motion all the time. Make it act like a bird or mouse they would not move all the time or at the same speed, they might hop, hide, fly up etc.

Don't dangle the toy in the cat's face. Prey would not be doing that!

Don't make the toy fly above the cat's head, birds spend time on the ground, may fly short distances and then rest on a low branch (have the toy rest on top of a chair or back of the couch.)

Don't make the game too hard, you want to build the cat's confidence and have fun. Making the game frustrating won't be any fun. Everybody, even cats, feel better when they win.

End the game by giving your cat a treat.

The important part of the game is the wind down when it is time to end the play hunt. This is the time to really build your cat's confidence and allow her to catch the prey and have it simulate dying. This will give the cat the WIN and he will be relaxed because he has captured the prey and feel satisfied. If you just stop playing the cat will still be keyed up and stimulated.

In nature, there is a certain order to things, mainly; the cat hunts, it then feasts, then it grooms and then there is sleep.

Giving a treat at the end of the game signals that the cat has been victorious and that the "hunt" is over.

To be productive and to reap the benefits of this play therapy/training sessions should last about 15 minutes, ideally having two play sessions a day.

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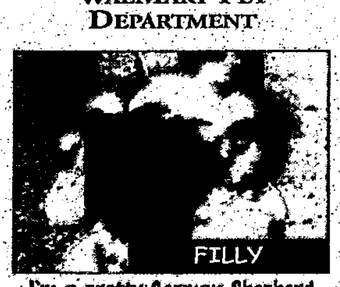

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Capitan falters vs. Jal, faces Loving in first round

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Capitan may have lost it's final volleyball match of the season to Jal in just three games Saturday, but coach Sherry Gowen was quick to point out a few qualifiers.

First, the games were all close against a Lady Panther squad that finished the season unbeaten in district and which will host the district championship this Saturday at 6 p.m.

Second, the Lady Tigers (11-9, 3-3 District 7-2A) were facing some more personnel changes, making Saturday a work in progress.

"It was disappointing," Gowen said. "We were without Kerra Carver, who's a huge presence in the middle, and we were out of sync with the new lineup.

"Still we played them close, they didn't blow us out of the gym."

The Lady Tigers hosted Loving Tuesday in the first round of the district tournament, with the winner moving on to face Eunice Thursday in the next round. The winner of that match will play at Jal Saturday.

Capitan still had lineup issues Tuesday, and Gowen was hoping her team could work through them to win and move on to play on Thursday.

"I feel we could win the whole thing with the lineup we have, we'd just need a little time to work on it," Gowen said. "We can't have little things go wrong. Hopefully we'll be able to get our chemistry back and move on to the title match."

Hondo not taking it easy vs. Corona in 7-1A tournament

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It's district tournament time for area volleyball teams, so anything that happened before now pretty much doesn't matter.

That's how coach Chriselda Acosta of Hondo viewed it as her team was preparing to face Corona Tuesday in the first round of the District 7-1A tournament.

Hondo beat Corona in three games last Thursday to finish out the regular season with a 5-3 record in district and 10-10 record overall. The Lady Cardinals ended up 4-12, 2-6.

"I feel comfortable with how these girls are playing, but we can't take Corona lightly," Acosta said. "That's the game we're thinking about now. We can get to the championship, but we have to play hard, and there are four teams playing for this."

The winner Tuesday heads to Mountainair Thursday for a 6 p.m. match in the next round. The winner there will be at Carrizozo Saturday for the district championship.

Tricky Dust's streak ends in Herman Jefferson Stakes

HOBBS – Lisa Joneson's Roto Rooster ended 1-2 favorite Tricky Dust's 6-race winning streak with a front-running victory in the $60,000 Herman Jefferson Stakes over 870 yards at Zia Park on Saturday afternoon.

The J.J. Gonzales II-ridden Roto Rooster raced the 870 yards in 45.729 seconds.

Although defeated, Joan Dale Hubbard's Tricky Dust was still the most impressive runner in the talent-filled 7-horse field. Tricky Dust was pinched between horses entering the turn and jockey Freddie Martinez had to take up the gelding. Still, Tricky Dust rallied around horses on the turn and into the stretch. He closed furiously, only to lose in a photo finish with Roto Rooster by a head.

Fine Loom Handicap winner Curlys Fortune was a length back for third.

The Luis Villafranco-trained Roto Rooster is one of Quarter Horse racing's premier distance specialists. The Herman Jefferson victory was his fifth win and fourth stakes win in his latest six starts. His only setback was a third-place effort in the Big Badger Bar Stakes at Remington Park.

Roto Rooster gained national prominence when he was the gate-to-wire winner of the Grade 1 Marathon National at Los Alamitos Race Course in December. The Marathon National is one of only two Grade 1 870-yard races.

Tricky Dust, trained by Paul Jones, was sensational throughout his winning streak, which included five stakes victories. He won the Herman Jefferson and the Black Gold Casino Stakes last year at Zia Park and was named Ruidoso Downs' distance horse of the meet this summer with three wins, including two stakes wins.

Sent off at 5-1, Roto Rooster returned $12.60, $3.60 and $2.80. Tricky Dust paid $2.60 and $2.20 while Curlys Fortune was worth $3.00 to show. The $2 exacta returned $19.20 and the $1 trifecta returned $61.20.

In the $42,500 Real Wind Stakes, Eye Am Forever Yours scored the mild upset and keyed large exotic payoffs – a $204.40 $2 exacta and a $2,882.60 $1 trifecta.

Sent off at 7-1 odds, Eye Am Forever Yours held off 21-1 longshot Mia Jones while 30-1 outsider Grants Gold Strike was third. Striking Bully, the 3-5 favorite, had trouble at the start and finished sixth.

Eye Am Forever Yours, owned by Market Demand Farms, was overlooked in the wagering despite coming into the Real Wind off six wins in her previous eight starts dating back over 15 months. Her two defeats during this period were a second in the Animas Handicap and a troubled sixth-place effort in the Lubbock Stakes, her out before the Real Wind.

The Mark Villa-ridden Eye Am Forever Yours raced the 350 yards in 17.514 to defeat Mia Jones by a head. It was another three quarters of a length back to Grants Gold Strike.

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Mescalero earns much-needed experience vs. Jal

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Mescalero's football team may have dropped a 49-7 decision to Jal Friday, but Chief coach Jeff Lent isn't as frustrated as you might think.

"We made some mistakes in the first half and some costly penalties, but I was real pleased with the second half," Lent said. "We had 14 eighth and ninth graders suited up for the game and they all played."

Justin Blake earned 180 yards rushing and passed for 70 more to lead Mescalero (1-7, 0-2 District 3-1A), while Bryan Shendo and freshman Glen Yellowcloud came up with good catches.

While the Chiefs didn't tackle as well as Lent would have liked in the first half, he saw an improvement after the break. Branson Smith finished the game with three tackles for a loss and one interception.

Among those making their first appearences on varsity were Amen Magoosh and Delvon Chee at wide receivers, while Lance Mendez, Dustin Hicks and Henry Rios played on offensive line.

Harley Shendo and Wacey Cochise showed up on the defensive line, with Cochise earning 10 tackles at middle linebacker.

Mescalero will end its regular season this Friday with a game at Carrizozo.

Wagner's Gold wins in upset

HOBBS – Wagner's Gold, at 20-1 odds, provided a lot of cash for her supporters with a front-running upset in the $67,200 Permian Basin Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at Zia Park on Sunday afternoon.

Wagner's Gold, with Timothy Thornton aboard, raced the six furlongs in 1:11 2/5 for her first stakes victory in her third career start.

The Zia Park-based Wagner's Gold sprinted to the front from the third post position and was stalked by even-money favorite Marianne Rose, who traveled from the West Coast for the Permian Basin Stakes.

Marianne Rose, ridden by Glen Corbett, was in an excellent position, but was never able to overtake the font-running Wagner's Gold and faded to fourth in the field of eight juvenile fillies. She had won stakes in her two previous starts.

The closers Stormin Brigade and Costume Girl rallied in the stretch for second and third, respectively, but never challenged Wagner's Gold.

Wagner's Gold appears to be a filly with a bright future for owner Wagner Farms and trainer Henry Dominguez. The Florida-bred daughter of Golden Gear finished second in a maiden race in her career debut and returned to take her first victory when she drew clear in a Zia Park maiden race on Sept. 29.

Wagner's Gold returned $42.40, $19.20 and $7.20. Stormin Brigade paid $5.60 and $9.00 while Costume Girl was worth $9.20 to show. The $2 exacta paid $267.20. The $1 trifecta returned $210.80.

Gun Battle makes return in NM Classic trials at Zia

HOBBS – All American Futurity runner-up Gun Battle makes his first start since that second in the world's richest Quarter Horse race when he headlines the six trials to the $287,350 New Mexico Classic Quarter Horse Futurity Saturday afternoon at Zia Park.

The New Mexico-bred 2-year-olds with the 10 fastest times become eligible to race in the 400-yard New Mexico Classic Quarter Horse Futurity Nov. 12.

The trials will be contested as the first six races on the 11-race card with Gun Battle racing in the fourth trial. First post time is 1:15 p.m.

Robert and Del Rae Driggers' Gun Battle will by joined by All American Futurity fourth-place finisher Mightys First Call in the fourth trial, making that 400-yard heat appear more like a Grade 1 futurity finals than a trial for state-breds.

Gun Battle has earned nearly $500,000 from his eight career starts with five wins and his second behind No Secrets Here in the $1.9 million All American Futurity. In the All American, on Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs, Gun Battle was sent off as the 5-2 favorite and raced through the very sloppy going to finish just a neck behind No Secrets Here's stakes-record time of :20.886 for 440 yards.

The Fred Danley-trained Gun Battle earned his All American favoritism after winning the $356,410 Zia Futurity and his All American trial by more than five lengths in his previous two starts.

The "luck of the draw" placed Richard Shearer's Mightys First Call in the same trial as Gun Battle. Like Gun Battle, Mightys First Call showed that New Mexico-breds can successfully compete at the highest level of open company. The Blane Wood-trained Mightys First Call was second to Gun Battle in the Zia Futurity, second behind No Secrets Here in their All American Futurity trial and then fourth in the All American Futurity.

Mightys First Call has won three of his nine starts and earned $191,173.

Gun Battle starts from the sixth post position and Esgar Ramirez, who was aboard for the Zia Futurity win, has the riding assignment.

Mightys First Call and regular rider J.J. Gonzales II start from the third post position.

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Richardson report card shows enhanced tax collection successes

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SANTA FE — In September 2003, then-gubernatorial candidate Bill Richardson released a two-inch thick binder in which he vowed, if elected, to save the taxpayers of New Mexico $90 million.

Four years later, state officials are unable to track all of the campaign promises made by Richardson, but can show more than $93.4 million to the general fund and $124.4 million total from enhanced tax collection efforts alone.

Three areas of promise

The campaign promise focused on three specific areas — Medicaid fraud and overpayments; reduced overhead, travel, contracts and furniture; and delinquent taxes.

At the time, taxes were pegged for the lowest area of return. They have turned out to be the greatest.

Economic Development Secretary Rick Homans, who was at that time working on the campaign, said Richardson was proposing new spending initiatives, and their job was to find ways to pay for them without raising taxes.

He stressed that the overall bottom line was more important than the specifics.

"It was very much like if you were looking at buying somebody's business. You would go in and do due diligence," Homans said.

Along with the increased tax collections, the Finance Department is also able to show more than $39.7 million in savings through things such as performance reviews, contract reviews and the SaveSmart program, which consolidates state purchasing.

Travel data vague

The General Services Department was unable to provide updated numbers for travel, overhead and furniture costs.

Deputy Finance Secretary Danita Branch said she suspected travel costs have actually gone up, due to an increase in the cost of gas. She said state departments were initially told to reduce travel expenses.

Taxation and Revenue Secretary Jan Goodwin said they went to the Legislature in 2003 with a proposal — increase funding for the Audit and Compliance Division by $5 million, and they would promise a 10-times return on that money.

The investment netted $54.39 million in fiscal year 2004, another $29.4 million in 2005 and it is still paying off.

Phillip J. Salazar, director of the Audit and Compliance Division, said they have increased their collection and audit staff by 79 employees.

"It gives us the ability to do additional coverage, do additional audits, do additional compliance," he said.

Goodwin said they also have installed an integrated tax software that has made it a lot easier to track returns. That new software allows the department to now deduct delinquent taxes owed from current refunds, Salazar said.

This year, the Legislature passed a bill allowing the department to contract with private collection agencies. Salazar said they would contract out the older debt, while the department concentrates on more recent taxes owed.

A payment accuracy program initiated by the Human Services Department to review its Medicaid payments has resulted in savings of $6.8 million through June 2006, and potential recoveries of another $6 million.

"Everybody, from the federal government to the governor on down, talks about fraud and abuse in Medicaid. But the truth is, it's not all fraudulent," said Matt Onstott, head of the Medicaid Assistance Division. "A lot of what we find are overpayments that we make where there is no malicious intent."

New Mexico was a pilot state in the payment accuracy program, said Daryl Schwebach, deputy secretary for finance and administration.

He said the program will pay off with both recoveries, and fewer overpayments in the future.

"It's not a matter of recouping a payment that was in error, it's a matter of not making payments in error," he said.

The Children Youth and Families Department has recovered $2.8 million and the Department of Health believes it may have recoveries up to $3 million, according to the Department of Finance.

"Everybody from the federal government to the governor talks about fraud and abuse in Medicaid but the truth is, it's not all fraudulent."

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Ms. Mahan is a certified physician assistant. She received her Master's degree at the University of Utah in 2003. Ms. Mahan also has several years' experience as an emergency room registered nurse in Albuquerque, at the University of New Mexico Hospital and Presbyterian Kaseman Hospital.

Lincoln County Medical Center is working hard to bring more hours to the Capitan community, so stay tuned for expanding hours at the Rose Clinic.

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Rocha is new chamber president

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Jesse Rocha, manger of the Carrizozo branch of City Bank, will serve as the 2007 Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce president. Rocha was elected, along with his slate of officers, at the Oct. 10 meeting of the chamber.

Serving as vice president is Jim Grider along with treasurer Donna Harkey, recording secretary Korene Walker and corresponding secretary Gail Major.

Carrizozo's annual luminaria event is in the planning stages by a committee comprised of Rocha, Grider and Major. Volunteers will meet Dec. 9 at the Carrizozo Fire Station to fill bags with sand and place candles in them. The chamber is again planning on creating and placing 5,000 luminarias for Christmas Eve. Coffee and donuts will be available for the morning workers and the Carrizozo volunteer firefighters will cook hamburgers for them at lunchtime.

The 2006 Chamber of Commerce Christmas party will be Dec. 8 at the Four Winds Restaurant. Members are asked to bring a wrapped gift suitable for a resident of New Horizon. There will be no regular meeting of the chamber in December.

Rocha

Donation cans will be placed in area businesses to help defray the expenses of the project that has made Carrizozo a landmark on Christmas Eve.

The chamber is seeking a volunteer to produce the chamber newsletter each month. They also are reminding area businesses to become part of the Carrizozo Chamber to promote business in Carrizozo and the surrounding area. For more information contact Korene Walker at 648-3007. The chamber will meet next at noon, Nov. 14, at the Four Winds Restaurant.

Catching the runaway gingerbread boy

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I am a gingerbread boy, I am.
I ran away from a little old woman and a little old man,
I can run away from you, I can.

And according this very old story, the gingerbread boy did run away from a little old woman, a little old man, a cow, a horse, a barn full of threshers, a field full of mowers and the Carrizozo kindergarten class.

As part of the high school Family and Consumer Sciences class' study on child development, the eight seniors involved created a trail of licorice candies for the kindergarteners to follow in their search for the runaway gingerbread boy.

Kellie Gallacher, the kindergarten teacher, read the story of The Gingerbread Boy prior to the hunt for the runway confection.

The 15 kindergarten students were very excited when they finally caught up to him in the Consumer Sciences kitchen.

There Mrs. Gallacher scolded the gingerbread boy for running away. But unlike the story where the fox ate the gingerbread boy "all gone," Mrs. Gallacher broke off one of his legs so he could no longer run away.

Later in the day the young students returned to make individual gingerbread men with dough previously mixed up the Family and Consumer Science students under the instruction of Rosemary Shafer.

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Carrizozo Family & Consumer Sciences students roll gingerbread dough for the kindergarten students to cut and bake their own gingerbread men. The project was part of the childhood development studies by the seniors and centered around the story of the run away gingerbread boy. **Top:** Kayla McClung and Eric Koroscil, seniors, help Savannah Sanchez, Jayden Kassel and Clayton Swift. **Below:** Seniors Jacob Verdugo and Krista Padilla work with Austin Dennis, Dominic Barela and Daniel Zamora.

FALL CARNIVAL FUN

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Costumes on kids, costumes on pets, raffles for prizes, cakewalk, dart throw, and fishing booth are just a few of things offered by Fall Carnival at PFK's Fall Carnival 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31. The carnival will be in the old gym offering a selection of old fashioned fun. The costume contest will be at 6 p.m. and divided into age divisions. he Carrizozo Woman's Club's playground committee is adding a new dimension to the costume contest this year by hosting a pet costume contest. Pets of all kinds, in costume, will be judged at 6:30 p.m. The Woman's Club is also hosting a raffle for a $25 and $50 savings bond.Plenty of food options will be available to carnival-goers along with their favorite games with prizes. PFK president J'Lane Zamora said more booths are welcome and game-type booths are needed. Booth space cost is $5. To reserve a space contact Cathy Barela at Carrizozo Schools at 648-2347. **Above:** Janice Niederstadt and Mary Hernandez from the Carrizozo Health Clinic model Raggedy Andy and Ann costumes created by Valerie Thomas for last year's carnival.

Application Period for Livestock Grant Program Opens

New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA) Secretary Dr. I. Miley Gonzalez has announce the opening of the sign-up period for livestock producers to apply for drought assistance grants.

Through the program, NMDA will administer the distribution of $1.5 million provided by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to help producers recover losses suffered because of the ongoing drought.

USDA designated 31 counties in New Mexico eligible for participation in the program.

These counties were the hardest hit by drought conditions during the period March 7 to Aug. 31, 2006.

Eligible counties include: Bernalillo, Catron, Chaves, Cibola, Colfax, Curry, De Baca, Dona Ana, Eddy, Grant, Guadalupe, Harding, Hidalgo, Lincoln, Los Alamos, Luna, McKinley, Mora, Otero, Quay, Rio Arriba, Roosevelt, Sandoval, San Juan, San Miguel, Santa Fe, Sierra, Socorro, Torrance, Union, and Valencia.

This program will be of great help to producers in New Mexico. Livestock producers are encouraged to seek information about the program and fill out an application as soon as possible, said Secretary Gonzalez.

Livestock producers who pastured foundation breeding herds of cattle and sheep in an eligible county should obtain an application package detailing the eligibility criteria.

After reading the program guidelines producers can fill out a one page application for submission to NMDA. If requested, producers must be able to document drought incurred expenses such as loss of forage, supplemental feeding, cost of relocating livestock to new pasture, and the cost of emergency water supplies.

Payments are limited to no more than $10,000 to any eligible producer.

To apply for a drought assistance grant, producers can visit NMDA's Web site at www.nmda.nmsu.edu/ to download the program guidelines and application form.

Program packages will also be available at USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) county offices or the county Cooperative Extension Service (CES) offices.

Completed applications must be returned to NMDA by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2006.

The county FSA and CES offices cannot accept completed applications.

Anyone having questions regarding the application process can contact NMDA at 505-646-8955 or by e-mail at LAGP@nmda.nmsu.edu.

COUNTY BRIEFS

First Friday at CPL

Capitan Public Library's adult lecture series on the first friday of every month will continue at 7 p.m., Nov. 3.

Lyn Kidder and Frederic Moras will talk about their personal experiences as they traveled in northwest India. Moras, a professional photographer, will share his photographs and Kidder will read a piece she wrote about the trip.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served afterwards. For more information contact the library at 352-3035.

Capitan chamber bazaar

Smokey's Hometown Bazaar, the sixth annual to be hosted by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Capitan Senior Center. A bake sale and lunches for sale will round out the assortment of gift items offered by vendors. Door prizes will be given and winners must be present.

All proceeds go to the senior center and the chamber's senior scholarship program. For more information contact the chamber at 354-2273.

Holiday photo fundraiser

The Carrizozo Woman's Club community improvement project is building the Happy World Playground.

The most current fundraiser for the project is an opportunity to have holiday photos taken of family and friends.

By appointment only, photos will be taken Nov. 17-18 for a $45 sitting fee. Buyers receive one 8 inch by 10 inch photo and a CD with four poses on it to be used by the buyer for additional prints as needed.

Promoters encourage calling early for appointment to Peggy Najar at 648-2126, Sara Speorri at 354-2301 or J'Lane Zamora at 648-2802.

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Sample photo for Carrizozo Woman's Club Holiday Photo fundraiser.

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Bharatkumar Bhakta

Bharatkumar N. Bhakta, 51, of Ruidoso Downs died in Albuquerque Oct. 23, 2006. He was born on Feb. 19, 1955 in Gujaurat, India to Nathabhai P. and Laxmiben N. Bhakta. Bharatkumar had lived in Ruidoso Downs for three years as Manager of the Economy Inn, moving here from Little Rock, Ark. Bharatkumar married Nilamben B. Bhakta on Jan. 18, 1993 in Gujaurat, India.

Visitation and prayers will be from 10 a.m – 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006, with cremation to follow in Roswell.

Bharatkumar is survived by his wife Nilamben, his daughter, Dimple Bhakta, his son, Viral Bhakta, his father, Nathu Bhakta, his brothers, Rohit, Balviant and Praful Bhakta and his sisters, Bhanu, Manu and Hansa Bhakta.

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

Vicki Brister

Vicki Lynn (Lubbes) Brister, beloved wife, mother and grannie/grandmother, passed away Oct. 22, 2006. She made new friends and left smiles wherever she went. Vicki Lynn, born Aug. 8, 1940, is the daughter of the late Charles A. and Bessie Lubbes. She ran Vicki's School of Dance in Bastrop, Louisiana in the late 1950s. She was a 1958 graduate of Bastrop High School and attended Northwestern Louisiana University at Natchitoches. Following the raising of her sons to young men she attended the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette achieving her B/A. (Art and English) in 1983. Following, she was a high school teacher in Opelousas, Louisiana, Fort Worth and El Paso, Texas, and she worked in standardized testing in Georgtown, Texas in her later career.

She is survived by her husband James E. Brister of Alto, NM, sons Brian, Brad and Brady Brister; daughters-in-law Julie and Elaine, and grandchildren Amy, Payton, Maggie, Chelsea, and Sophie, and extended family of dear smiling friends. A private service will be held in her remembrance.

In lieu of flowers, well-wishers may make memorial donations to Hospice of Ruidoso or the American Cancer Society.

Dorothy Shugart

Dorothy "Dottie" Mary Dutton Shugart, 84, formerly of Ruidoso and and resident of Las Cruces, passed away on Oct. 22 2006 at University Terrace Good Samaritan Village. Dottie was born Nov. 1, 1921 in Indianapolis, Indiana to Joseph S. and Gladys Furr Dutton. Dottie was a member of the Methodist Church most of her life, she lived in El Paso and worked at Catherine's for fourteen years, then she moved to Ruidoso where she worked at Stitch and Stuff for nine years until retirement from retail. She collected lifelong friends wherever she ventured.

Mrs. Shugart leaves behind her sons, John "Jack" Shugart of Phoenix, Arizona; two daughters; Joellen Guess and husband George of Tempe, Arizona, Susan Burford and husband Don of Las Cruces; one brother, Joe Dutton and wife Nancy of Columbus, Indiana; ten grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren as well as numerous friends in the Las Cruces, , El Paso and Ruidoso area.

At Dottie's request cremation will take place and a Private Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

I, Susan Burford, her daughter, would like to express my sincere appreciation to Las Cruces Nursing Center, University Terrace Good Samaritan Village of Las Cruces, Mesilla Valley Hospice and our church, University United Methodist Church.

In lieu of flowers a contribution can be made in Dottie's

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Alice Marie Finger, 52, passed away on Friday Oct.20 2006 after a long courageous battle with Pancreatic Cancer. During this time she was an inspiration to all who knew her as she educated us about this terrible disease.

Alice was born on April 30th 1954 in Owensboro, Kentucky. She has resided in Ruidoso for over 13 years. During her years in Ruidoso she touched many lives while working at Wal-Mart, Ruidoso Flower Shop, Schlotzsky's, and Lincoln County Medical Center. She was always there to offer help and support for those who needed it.

She is survived by her husband Joseph "Joe" Finger and her mother, Patricia R. Smith. Other surviving family includes her son Edward Davidson and her daughters Michelle Davidson and Kelly Channell.

She was preceded in death by her father, Robert L. Smith and daughter, Tammy Channell.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 28 at 10:00 am at Sacred Heart Church in Capitan, New Mexico on White Oaks and Third Street.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made in Alice's name to:

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Michael Jon Juhl

Memorial services will be held at a later date in Grapevine, Texas for Michael Jon Juhl, age 40, of Ruidoso, who passed away October 19, 2006.

Michael was born May 15, 1966 in Iowa to Jerry and Elizabeth Juhl. His father preceded him in death. His mother Elizabeth Kent of Lorena, Texas survives him. He is also survived by his many friends.

Michael touched many lives through his work with HIV/AIDS organizations and helped to write State and Federal Legislation that still governs today. He was a hero to many.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Marjorie Cox

Marjorie Ruth Cox, 84, formerly of Ruidoso, NM, passed away on Saturday Oct. 21, 2006, in Houston, TX. Graveside services will be held at Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia, TX at 2 p.m. under the direction of Kornerstone Funeral Directors of Tulia.

Mrs. Cox was born Sept. 12, 1922 in Hemphill County, TX. She attended schools in the area and graduated from Allison High School as Valedictorian. She attended West Texas State University for two years where she met H.L. Cox.

Marjorie and H.L. were married in Clovis, N.M. on June 8, 1941. They lived in Amarillo for several years before moving to Pecos. She worked there as a substitute teacher and library aide for many years.

The couple retired to Ruidoso, NM. For the last few years she has lived with her daughter in Channelview, TX.

Marjorie was preceded in death by her husband, H.L. Cox, in 2002.

Survivors include her daughter, Kay Boyd and her husband John of Channelview, TX; a son, Ralph Cox and his wife Carla of San Saba, TX; four grandsons, John D. Boyd and wife Tonya of Brookside Village, TX, Terry Boyd and wife Amra of Atlanta, GA, Michael Cox and wife Blanca of San Antonio, TX, Gregory Cox and wife Shauna of Bryan, TX; six great grandchildren, Brittany and Michael Cox of San Antonio, Darcy and Brianne Boyd of Brookside Village, and Grace and Shayne Cox of Bryan.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to the Make a Wish Foundation or other charity, as desired.

BIRTHS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Recent births at the Lincoln County Medical Center, Oct. 2-15, 2006:

• Oct. 2, 2006, a boy, Reid Scott Geary, 6 lb, 4.1 oz, 19 1/2", to Laloni and Daniel Geary

• Oct. 3, 2006, a boy, Trenton Taylor Hall, 6 lb, 7.3 oz, 19 3/4", to Nikki and Cade Hall

• Oct. 5, 2006, a boy, Paul Raymer Madrid Shaw, 8 lb, 1.1 oz, 20 1/2", to Malinda Madrid and Raymer Shaw

• Oct. 6, 2006, a boy, Hyrum Colt Shaw, 8 lb, .7 oz, 21 1/2", to Jessica and William Shaw

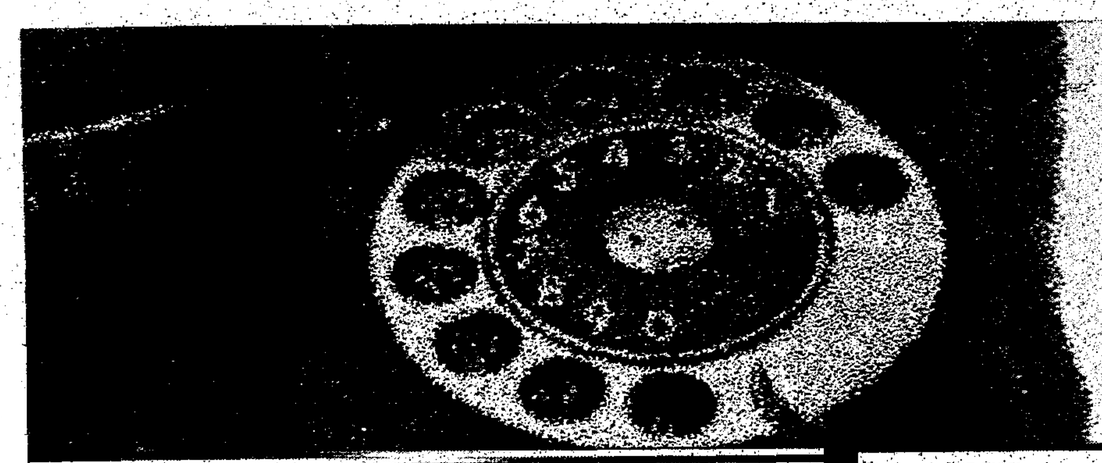
• Oct. 6, 2006, a girl, Marie Ann Dolan, 7 lb, 8.6 oz, 20 1/2", to Deidra Dolan and Raymond Railback III

• Oct. 9, 2006, a boy, Dante Martinez Prieto, 6 lb, 15.8, 19 1/2", to Rudy and Martha Martinez

• Oct. 13, 2006, a boy, Patrick Arthur Kimbrell, 7 lb, 8.8 oz, 21", to Chelsea Bishop and Errick Kimbrell

• Oct. 13, 2006, a boy, Warrick Dane Nowell, 5 lb, 8.1 oz, 18 1/2", to Shana and Raif Nowell

• Oct. 15, 2006, a girl, Alexa Bravo, 8 lb, 15.7 oz, 20", to Araceli and Alejandro Bravo



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Sarah Brown is currently working on a degree in business from ENMU. While in Deming, New Mexico, she worked at a local Sure Print store. Though she worked out of a need for money, she chose a printing store out of her love for graphic design. While working for Sure Print, she found this to be a very valuable experience. Not only did it help strengthen her marketing skills by learning from an industry leading company, but it also gave her tremendous insight into the printing industry.

After seven years at Sure Print Corporate, Sarah finally got the gumption to leave and move to Ruidoso and open her own printing shop services company. She believed that in order to be truly happy, she needed to be running her own company as well as concentrate on quality services. Her thoughts would be able to apply her in depth industry knowledge and create a company that addresses an unmet demand. Having done a lot of research, Sarah concluded Ruidoso was a very good place for a printing services company.

To this day, Ruidoso Printing is striving to be the Ruidoso area's leading "One-Stop-Shop" printing provider. They provide their customers with the best printing services and prices that meet their individual or group needs. They also provide excellent customer service and to always make their customers feel that they are a part of the Ruidoso Printing family. "We will deliver more than what is expected!" says Sarah Brown. Most of their customers are local area business owners and employees of those businesses. Sarah currently has three employees and her plan is to grow in order to meet the demands and needs of Ruidoso and the surrounding areas.

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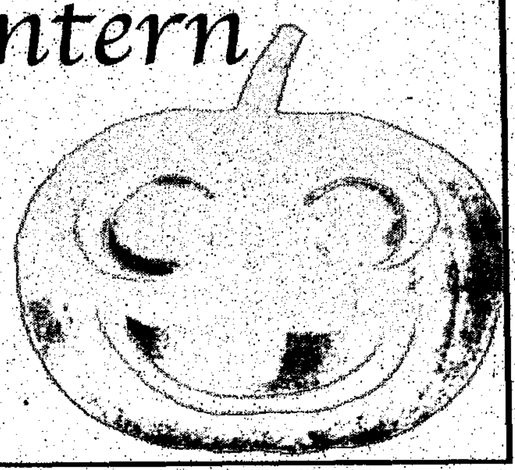

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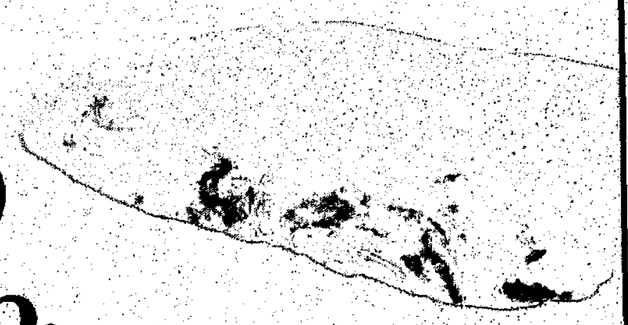

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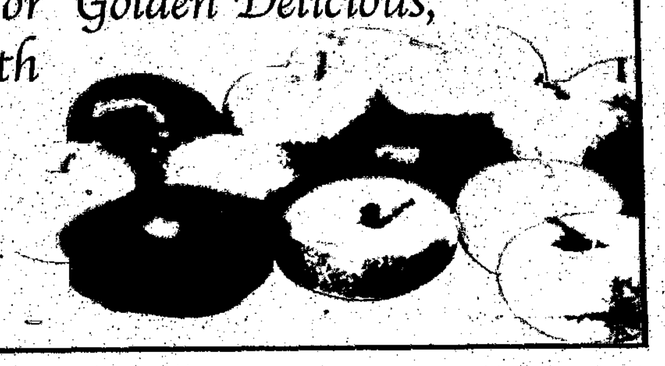

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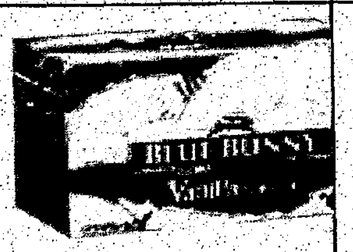

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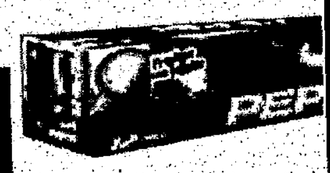

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SANTA FE — Along with selecting local, statewide and national elected officials, voters this year will also decide on approval of three general obligation bonds and four constitutional amendments.

The general obligations bonds include up to $15.98 million for senior centers (Bond A), $118.36 million for colleges and universities (Bond B) and $9.09 million for libraries (Bond C).

If voters approve all three bond issues, the additional cost to an owner of real property with an assessed market value of $100,000 would approximate $12.76 per year during the 10-year bond cycle, according to an analysis by the Department of Finance and Administration.

That doesn't mean, however, that property taxes would increase by $12.76 because other bonds would be retired at the same time that the new bonds are issued.

DFA spokeswoman Stephanie Lenhart said it's difficult to say what the exact impact would be, since new bonds would be purchased at a different interest rate than the bonds being retired.

Bond B would mean $22.9 million for the New Mexico State University system, including $11 million for the renovation and expansion of Gardiner Hall, $3 million for construction of a Native American Cultural Center, $2 million for a Southwest Institute for Health Disparities Research and $3.5 million for the Doña Ana East Mesa project.

It also includes $1.5 million for the Reidlinger math and science building in Alamogordo, $1.5 million for the NMSU Carlsbad branch, $6 million for the Juan Chacon building in Silver City and $800,000 for an outdoor learning center demonstration gardens at San Juan Community College.

"This money is needed for essential renovation, repairs and expansion of all our campuses," said Ben Woods, senior vice president for planning, physical resources and university relations at New Mexico State University. "Some of our buildings are 50 years old and must be updated in order to best serve the students."

Do it without bonds

Paul Gessing, president of the Rio Grande Foundation, said state spending has increased more that 7 percent a year under Gov. Bill Richardson, and money should be available to complete many of the projects without passing new bonds.

"I don't think we need more spending and taxes in New Mexico," Gessing said.

Constitutional Amendment 1 would remove a law that has been on the books since 1921 which prohibits aliens not eligible for citizenship from owning property.

This section of the Constitution was rendered ineffective by legislation passed in 1975.

Constitutional amendment 2 would allow the state or school districts to enter into lease-purchase agreements for buildings. The state spends approximately $42 million a year on building leases, and school districts spend another $5 million, according to a legislative analysis on the bill.

Under state law, school districts are limited to indebtedness of no more than 6 percent of assessed valuation of all property in the district, and must get voter approval for debt incurred for school buildings and grounds. This amendment would exempt lease purchases from those provisions, providing there is no obligation to continue the lease from year to year.

The amendment could save money by allowing state agencies and school districts to apply lease payments toward an eventual purchase, but would reduce voter oversight.

Constitutional amendment 3 would make the water trust fund part of the state constitution.

The fund was created by statute in 2001, but without an appropriation. The Legislature didn't come through with any money for the fund until fiscal year 2007, when it will receive $40 million.

The fund is intended to support large water projects to preserve and protect the state's water supply. Passage of the constitutional amendment would not require the Legislature to make appropriations to the fund in future years.

The constitutional amendment may make it easier for the state to acquire federal matching funds, but would restrict how money could be spent once it is appropriated to the fund.

Constitutional amendment 4 would allow state funds to be used for land acquisition and renovation for affordable housing projects.

Existing law allows the state, counties and municipalities to donate land or buildings or pay for the cost of infrastructure to support affordable housing projects.

The state has earmarked funds for an affordable housing trust fund, but under the antidonation clause, that money cannot be used for land or building acquisition.

The antidonation clause is intended to ensure that public funds are not used for the direct benefit of private individuals or groups.

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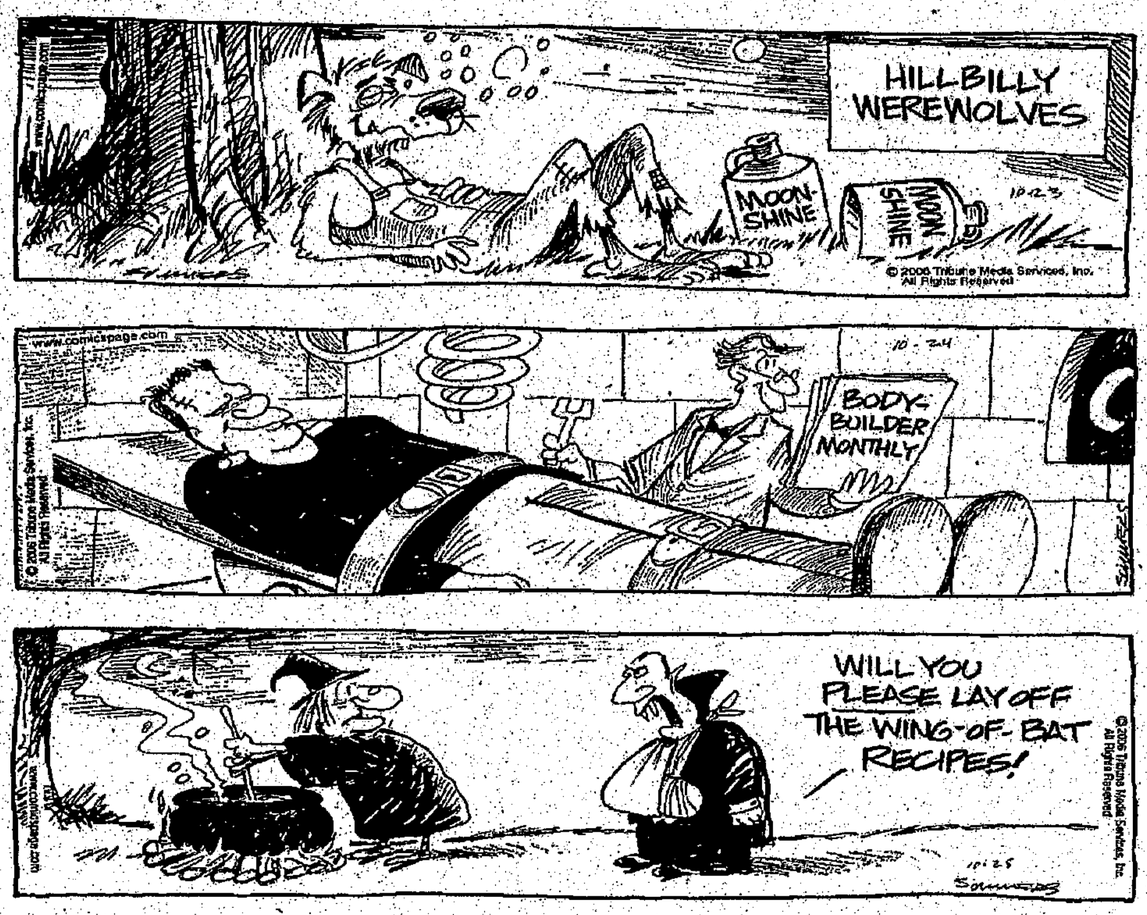

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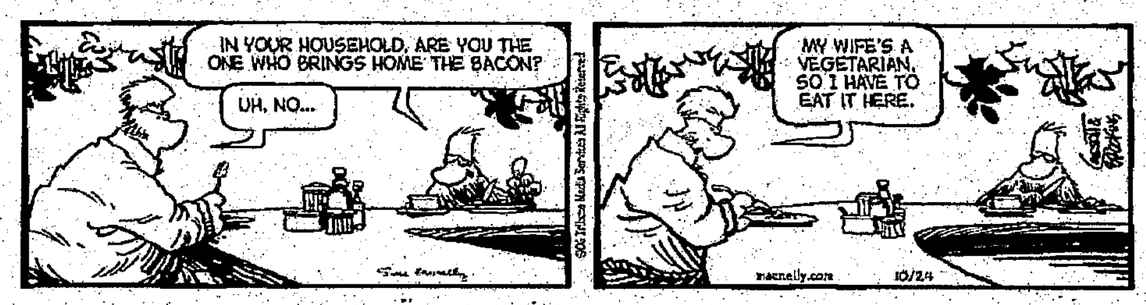

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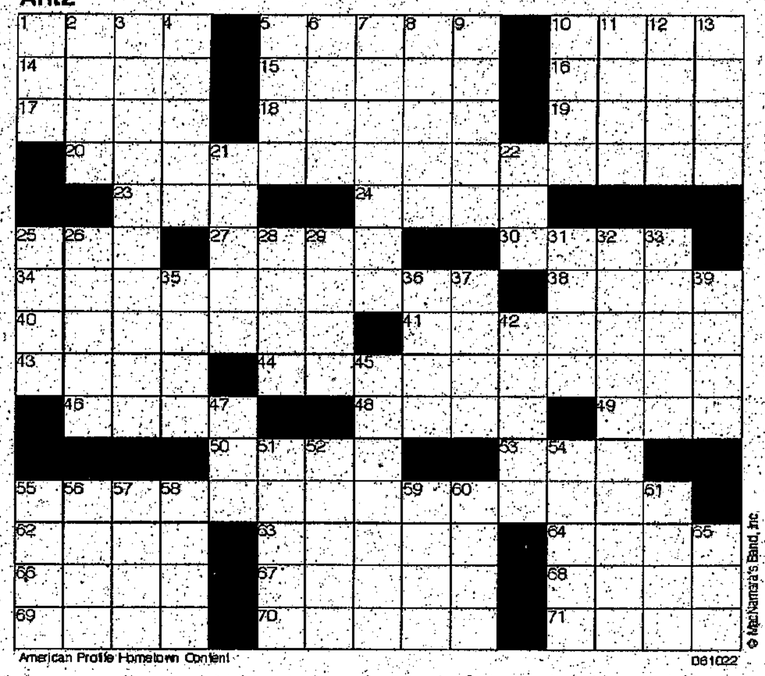

ACROSS
1. Warner __
5. Prepares potatoes, in a way
10. Prepare potatoes, in a way
14. Man Friday, e.g.
15. "__ at the office"
16. Surface calculation
17. Reason for school cancellation
18. Former Secretary of State Powell
19. Stadium section
20. Song sung in church, perhaps
23. Make a boo-boo
24. Rice Krispies sound
25. "__ Daba Honeymoon"
27. "Body Count" rap star
30. "__ M-O-P-P..." (Ames Brothers lyrics)
34. Darer's words
38. Perfume amount
40. Orchestra leader
41. Dancer Duncan
43. "Of course!"
44. Federal funding, of a sort
46. Lith. and Ukr., once
48. He loved Lucy
49. Mar. basketball event
50. Full house, e.g.
53. Slugger's stat
55. Lily or daisy, e.g.
62. Subtle glow
63. Hoopster who starred in "Kazaam"
64. Gershwin's "__ Rhythm"
66. Surgery memento
67. Hostess Perle
68. Lang of Smallville
69. Jamboree setup
70. It's a good thing
71. Mulligan __

DOWN
1. __-relief sculpture
2. Sumo venue
3. Shoe inserts, of sorts
4. Ed Norton's workplace
5. "Little Caesar" role
6. Frankenstein's helper
7. Flockhart of "Ally McBeal"
8. Perrier rival
9. Cathartic-yielding plant
10. SAT section
11. Opera highlight
12. In the public eye
13. Lyricist Lorenz __
21. "Roots" storyteller
22. EMT's specialty
25. Airborne defensive weapons: Abbr.
26. Steady guys
28. Garbage pickup spot
29. Green's scl.
31. Env. data
32. Reacting to, as a bad pun
33. "With parsley," on expensive menus
35. River of Flanders
36. "Well done!"
37. Sounds from a scolder
39. Actor Damon
42. "It's __!" (cigar words)
45. Eccentricity
47. "That's all __ wrote"
51. Coffee allure
52. Baseball teams
54. Tries to prevent a sinking
55. Observe Yom Kippur
56. Journalist Clare Boothe __
57. Algerian seaport
58. Blemish on a witch's nose
59. Airport boarding area
60. Surveyor's map
61. Ring __ (common download)
65. "...I __ a puddy tat!"

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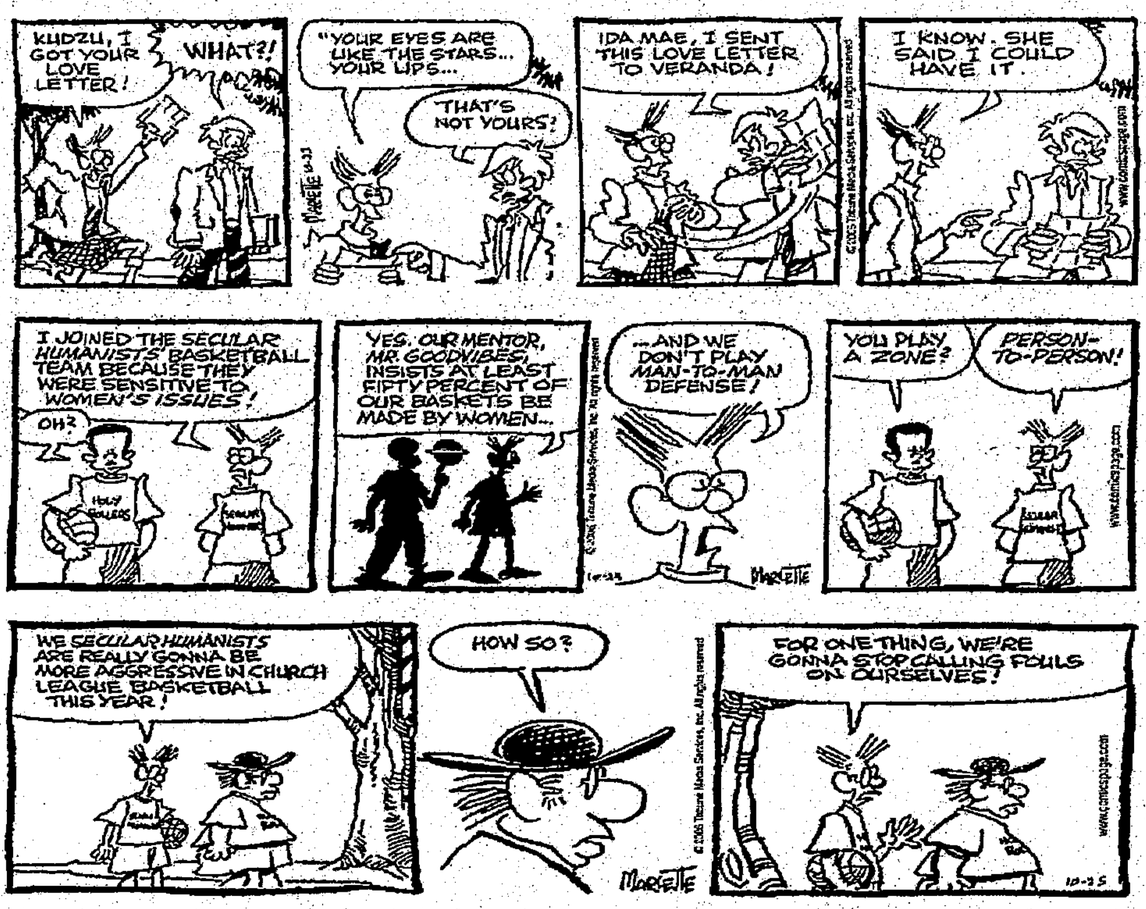

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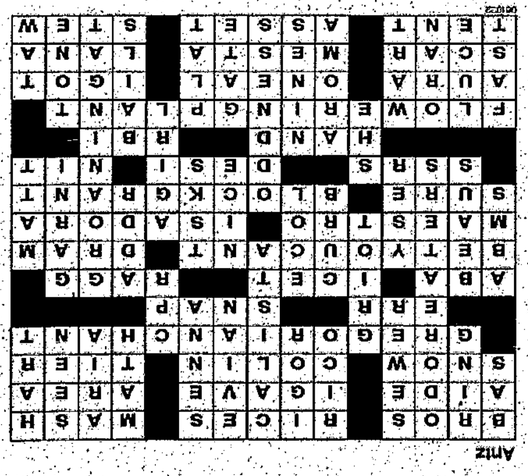

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Answer: Why they didn't fit in the social "circle"— THEY WERE "SQUARES"

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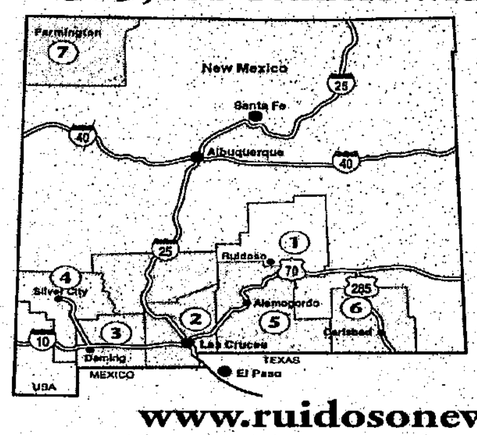

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CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS RESOLUTION NO. 2006-13

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 OBLIGACIÓN 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 dirigido hacia el Proyecto descrito en la Cuestión de Elección de Bonos, Incluso sin limitarse a la generalidad de la antedicha, 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

Apartado 5. Las boletas en ausencia estarán disponibles para votar en ésta 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 Modelo 100. 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 registrada 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 cualquier persona que el día de la elección esté calificada como votante en el Condado de Lincoln pero que es residente de cualquier parte del Condado de Lincoln que está fuera de los límites de la Municipalidad del Ruidoso Downs y que haya pagado impuestos sobre la propiedad inmueble localizada dentro de la Municipalidad 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, 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 elector al (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 efectuen las disposiciones que constan en esta Resolución, Incluso sin limitarse a la generalidad de lo antedicho, el 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 15.Todos los 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 modificados.

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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.

Section 7. The Village's qualified resident electors and the Village'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 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 R. Nunley, Mayor

James A. Stoddard, Councilor

Greg Lee Cory, Councilor

Angel C. Shaw, Councilor

Michele P. Rabstock, Councilor

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ATTEST:

Irma Nava, CMC, Village Clerk

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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 entitiesCstate agencies, school districts and charter schoolsCor 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, 2008 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.

Disclaimer

The following arguments do not necessarily reflect legislative deliberations undertaken at the time of the passage of the proposed amendment. They represent suggestions of the Legislative Council Service staff of arguments in support of and in opposition to the proposed amendment. 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.

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.

ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCION

PROPUESTAS POR LA LEGISLATURA EN LOS AÑOS 2005 Y 2006-08-19

QUE APARECERÁN EL LA BOLETA DE LA ELECCIÓN GENERAL DEL DÍA 7 DE NOVIEMBRE 2006-08-19

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 I (2005)	Derogar la disposición en la constitución que prohibe 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 consitución. 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 constilución 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 elminar 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 legislativas 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 validos. 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 ano 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 Mexicanos.

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 è 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 PUBLICAS PERO QUE FUNCIONAN COMO TALES PARA QUE FIRMEN ACUERDOS PARA ALQUILAR EDIFICIOS Y OTROS PROPIEDAD INMUEBLES CON OPCION 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 compre 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 si:

(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 validos 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 propono 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 escudriño 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, se 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 e 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 invierten 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 apartado.

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 fideicomiso 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 fideicomiso 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 validos 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 fideicomiso 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 fideicomiso con el fin de proteger el agua en Nuevo México y no otros proyectos.

2. El establecimiento de un fondo en fideicomiso don el fin de ordenar una distribución anual de ese fondo para proyectos acuíferos consistentes con el plan acuífero del estado, este 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 fideicomiso 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 fideicomiso 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 fideicomiso 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 fideicomiso fue establecido en el año 2001, no se consigno 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 instrucción. 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 periodo de años después de graduarse dentro de las áreas del estado según disponga la ley.

D. El texto en este apartado no prohibe 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 vivienda factible e incluir en la ordenanza las condiciones de de la concesión de fondos; [y]

(5) exigir aprobación previa por la de una asistencia específica para vivienda factible por el estado; y

(6) exigir que el cuerpo gobernante de la agencia del estado designada por la legislatura como autoridad de vivienda del estado que otorgue aprobación previa mediante resolución para concesiones de vivienda factible que se le otorgan a la agencia."

Apartado 2. La enmienda que se propone en esta resolución se someterá al pueblo para que la apruebe o la rechace en la próxima elección general o en cualquier elección extraordinaria antes de esa fecha cuando de convoque para ese propósito.

Análisis Breve

El texto existente en el Artículo 9, Apartado 14 de la Constitución de Nuevo México permite que el estado, los condados y las municipalidades "donar" terreno o edificios o "facilitar o pagar los costos de "la infraestructura para sostener proyectos de vivienda factible. (La Enmienda de la Constitución No. 4 enmendaría la excepción que ahora existe para que también permita que

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 prohíban 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 benefician 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 Ohkay Owingeh senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(100) eight hundred thousand dollars ($800,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a senior center at Ohkay 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 Naschitti 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 day-care 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 Socorro county;

(5) to the board of regents of New Mexico state university:

(a) eleven million dollars ($11,000,000) to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip renovations and expansion of Gardiner hall in Las Cruces in Dona Ana county;

(b) two million dollars ($2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish an addition to the health and social services building in Las Cruces in Dona Ana county;

(c) three million dollars ($3,000,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip the Native American cultural center in Las Cruces in Dona Ana county;

(d) one million five hundred thousand dollars ($1,500,000) to plan, design and construct an addition to the Reidlinger math and science building at the Alamogordo branch in Otero county;

(e) one million five hundred thousand dollars ($1,500,000) for infrastructure renovation, expansion and deferred maintenance at the Carlsbad branch in Eddy county;

(f) three million five hundred thousand dollars ($3,500,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip the East Mesa center at the Dona Ana branch in Dona Ana county; and

(g) four hundred thousand dollars ($400,000) to plan and design a college and community library center at the Grants branch in Cibola county;

(6) to the board of regents of northern New Mexico state school:

(a) three hundred thousand dollars ($300,000) to plan, design and construct a plaza at the El Rito campus in Rio Arriba county; and

(b) three million dollars ($3,000,000) to acquire land and develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip a building for teacher education and general education in Espanola in Rio Arriba county;

(7) to the board of regents of the university of New Mexico:

(a) three million five hundred thousand dollars ($3,500,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the college of education in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;

(b) four million dollars ($4,000,000) to plan, design, construct and equip the health sciences center education building at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;

(c) seven million dollars ($7,000,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip a science and mathematics learning center in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;

(d) two million dollars ($2,000,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip a technology center and classroom building at the Gallup branch in McKinley county;

(e) three hundred fifty thousand dollars ($350,000) to develop the site for, plan, design, construct and equip the renovation of instructional facilities at the Los Alamos branch in Los Alamos county;

(f) two hundred fifty thousand dollars ($250,000) to plan, design and construct a lecture hall at the Los Alamos branch in Los Alamos county;

(g) four hundred thousand dollars ($400,000) to expand the career technical multipurpose facility at the Taos branch in Taos county; and

(h) one million dollars ($1,000,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip improvements, including upgrading security and lighting systems, landscaping and additions, at the Valencia branch in Los Lunas in Valencia county;

(8) to the board of regents of western New Mexico university:

(a) one million dollars ($1,000,000) to renovate the career and technical education center in Silver City in Grant county; and

(b) six million dollars ($6,000,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip the renovation and expansion of the Juan Chacon building in Silver City in Grant county;

(9) to the board of regents of New Mexico military institute, three million four hundred thousand dollars ($3,400,000) to renovate and expand Dow Hall at New Mexico military institute in Roswell in Chaves county;

(10) to the board of regents of New Mexico school for the blind and visually impaired, three million dollars ($3,000,000) to purchase land for and plan, design, construct and equip a facility to house the early childhood program at the New Mexico school for the blind and visually impaired in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; and

(11) to the board of regents of New Mexico school for the deaf, seven million dollars ($7,000,000) to develop the site for and plan, design, construct and equip the renovation of Dillon and Connor halls at New Mexico school for the deaf in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; and

C. for statewide library acquisitions:

(1) to the cultural affairs department, three million dollars ($3,000,000) for supplemental library resource acquisitions, including books, equipment and resources, for public libraries statewide;

(2) to the higher education department, three million dollars ($3,000,000) for library resource acquisitions for academic libraries statewide; and

(3) to the public education department, three million dollars ($3,000,000) to acquire library books, equipment and library resources for eligible public school and juvenile detention libraries in the state of New Mexico. The secretary of public education shall identify all eligible school libraries and distribute these funds by providing a base amount of three thousand dollars ($3,000) per library and the remaining balance on a per-membership basis.

Section 11. ELECTION.--

A. Bonds issued pursuant to the 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be submitted to the registered voters of the state at the general election to be held in November 2006 and, if they receive a majority of all the votes cast thereon at such election, shall take effect upon certification of the state canvassing board announcing the results of such election. No bonds shall be issued or sold under that act until the registered voters of this state have voted upon and approved the bonds and property tax as provided in this section. Any bonds issued under that act shall be issued within thirty months from the date of such election.

B. The ballots used at the 2006 general election shall contain substantially the following language:

(1) "The 2006 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of senior citizen facility improvement and construction bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed fifteen million nine hundred fifty-eight thousand dollars ($15,958,000) to make capital expenditures for certain senior citizen facility improvements and construction projects and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connec-

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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 para 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 únicamente 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 publica, 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 avaluen 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 avaluen 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 y 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 capitulo To'hajiilee 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, Carrizazo 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 Capitulo 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 capitulo Becenti de personas mayores en la Nación Navajó en el Condado de McKinley;
(69) dos cientos mil dólaros ($200,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el capitulo 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 capitulo 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 capitulo 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 capitulo 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 Nahodisghish 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 capitulo 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 Capitulo 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 capitulo 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 capitulo 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 capitulo 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 Idelfonso 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 Idelfonso 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 capitulo 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 comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Amalia en el Condado de Taos;
(150) quince mil dólares ($15,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de Picuris en el Condado de Taos;l
(151) tres mil dólares ($3,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de comidas en el centro de personas mayores del Pueblo de Picuris en el Condado de Taos;
(152) ciento cincuenta mil dólares ($150,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar un edificio y reemplazar el edificio antiguo de personas mayores en el Pueblo de Taos en el Condado de Taos;
(153) siete mil novecientos cuatro dólares ($7,094) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Pueblo de Taos en el Condado de Taos;
(154) ciento doce mil setecientos cincuenta dólares ($112,750) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en los centros de personas mayores en el Condado de Torrance;
(155) veinte y siete mil ocho cientos sesenta y un dólares ($27,861) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en los centros de personas mayores en el Condado de Torrance;
(156) setenta y cinco mil dólares ($75,000) para mejoras incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en McIntosh en el Condado de Torrance;
(157) mil dólares ($1,000) para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en el Condado de Union;
(158) cinco mil dólares ($5,000) para mejoras, incluso para comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Clayton en el Condado Unión;
(159) nueve mil quinientos dólares ($9,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para comidas en el centro de personas mayores en Clayton en el Condado de Union; y
(160) dos cientos cincuenta mil dólares ($250,000) para mejoras incluso paraq comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de personas mayores en Luna en el Condado de Valencia:
B. para mejoras y adquisiciones educativas de capital al nivel universitario:
(1) para el departamento de educación superior:
(a) once millones tres cientos mil dólares ($11,300,000) para preparar el sitio y planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar una sala de clase y edificio tecnológico en el cámpus principal en Albuquerque en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(b) tres millones de dólares ($3,000,000) para preparar el sitio y planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amoblar la escuela comunitaria de Clovis aliada con el centrode salud en Clovis en el Condado de Curry;
(c) dos millones de dólares ($2,000,000) para construir un centro educativo para usos diversos en el centro educativo comunitario en Los Lunas en Las Vegas en el Condado de San Miguel;
(d) un millón quinientos mil dólares ($1,500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amoblar un edificio académico en el colegio comunitario Mesalands en Tucumari en el Condado de Cuay;
(e) dos cientos cuarenta y cinco mil dolares ($245,000) para remodelar el cowboy hall of fame en el New Mexico junior collage en Hobbs en el Condado de Lea;
(e) un millón de dolares ($1,000,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir la remodelación del centro de pruebas en el New Mexico Junior collage en Hobbs en el Condado de Lea;
(f) un millón de dólares ($1,000,000) para planificar, diseñar construir y remodelar el centro de pruebas en el New Mexico junior college en Hobbs en el Condado de Lea,
(g) ocho cientos mil dólares ($800,000) para preparar el sitio, planificar, diseñar y construir los jardines de demostración al aire libre para demostraciones en el San Juan junior collage en Farmington en el Condado de San Juan; y
(h) tres millones ($3,000,000) para preparar el sitio y planificar, diseñar, construir, y equipar un edificio de salud unido de salud y ciencias en el colegio comunitario en el Condado de Santa Fe
(2) para la junta de regentes de la universidad en el este de Nuevo México:
(a) cuatro millones quinientos mil dólares ($4,500,000) para preparar el sitio con el fin de planificar, diseñar, construir, y equipar la renovación del edificio para aprender música en el cámpus principal en Portales en el Condado de Roosevelt;
(a) un millón tres cientos mil dolares ($1,300,000), para preparar el sitio y planificar, diseñar y equipar el centro de salud unido de la división de Roswell en el Condado de Chávas;
(c) cuatro millones quinientos mil dólares ($4,500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, mejorar, agrandar y equipar las unidades clínicas dentales en la división de Roswell en el Condado de Chaves y
(d) un millón dos cientos cincuenta mil dólares; ($1,250,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir una expansión del centro de instrucción en la división de Ruidoso en el Condado de Lincoln;
(3) para la junta de regentes de la Universidad de Highlands:
(a) tres millones de dólares ($3,000,000) para preparar el sitio para planificar , diseñar, construir y equipar la renovación del edificio Burris en Las Vegas en el Condado de San Miguel;
(b) tres millones quinientos mil dólares ($3,500,000) para preparar el sitio para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar el edificio Félix Martínez en Las Vegas en el Condado de San Miguel; y
(c) cuatro millones quinientos mil dólares ($4,500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amoblar un centro de servicios para los estudiantes en Las Vegas en el Condado de San Miguel;
(4) para el cuerpo de regentes del Instituto de minería y tecnología:
(a) un millón de dólares ($1,000,000) para diseñar, construir, ajardinar, equipar y amoblar el centro de servicios a los Estudiantes Joseph A. Fidel en Socorro en el Condado de Socorro;
y
(b) seis millones quinientos mil dólares ($6,500,000) para preparar el sitio y planificar, diseñar y construir y equipar renovaciones a los edificios Kelly y Jones en Socorro, Condado de Socorro;
(5) para el cuerpo de regentes en la Universidad Estatal de Nuevo México;
(a) once millones de dólares ($11,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, amoblar y equipar renovaciones y expansión del edificio Gardiner en Las Cruces en el Condado de Doña Ana;
(b) dos millones de dólares ($2,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amoblar una adición al edificio de servicios de salud y sociales en Las Cruces en el Condado de Doña Ana)
(c) tres millones de dólares ($3,000,000) para preparar el sitio y planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar en centro cultural para los Nativo Americanos en Las Cruces en el Condado de Doña Ana;
(d) un millón cinco mil dólares ($1,500,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir una adición al edificio Reidlinger para matemáticas y ciencias en la sucursal de Alamogordo en el Condado de Otero;
(e) un millón quinientos mil dólares ($1,500,000) para renovación de la infraestructura, expansión y manutención diferida en la sucursal de Carlsbad el Condado de Eddy;
(f) tres millones quinientos mil dólares ($3,500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar el Centro East Mesa en la sucursal de Doña Ana en el Condado de Doña Ana;
(g) cuatrocientos mil dólares ($400,000) para planificar, y diseñar un centro de bibliotecas para la sucursal en Grants en el Condado de Cibola;
6. para el cuerpo de regentes de la escuela estatal en el Norte de Nuevo México:
(a) tres cientos mil dólares ($300,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir una plaza en el cámpus de El Rito en el Condado de Río Arriba; y
(b) tres millones de dólares ($3,000,000) para adquirir terreno y preparar al sitio y planificar y equipar un edificio para la formación de maestros y para educación general en Española en el Condado de Río Arriba;
(7) para el cuerpo de regentes de la Universidad de Nuevo México:
(a) tres millones cinco mil dólares ($3,500,000) para preparar el sitio para planificar, construir, equipar y amoblar la facultad de educación en Albuquerque en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(b) cuatro millones de dólares ($4,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, y equipar al centro de educación para las ciencias de sanidad en la Universidad de Nuevo México en Albuquerque, en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(c) siete millones de dólares ($7,000,000) para preparar el sitio para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar, un centro de educación para ciencias y matemáticas en Albuquerque en el Condado de Bernalillo;
(d) dos millones de dólares ($2,000,000) para preparar el sitio para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar un centro tecnológico y edificio para salas de clases en la sucursal de Gallup en el Condado de McKinley;
(e) tres cientos cincuenta mil dólares ($350,000) para preparar el sitio para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar la renovación de instalaciones para la instrucción en la sucursal de Los Alamos en el Condado de los Alamos;
(f) dos cientos cincuenta mil dólares ($250,000) para diseñar y construir una sala para conferencias en la sucursal de Los Alamos en el Condado de Los Alamos;
(g) cuatro cientos mil dólares ($400,000) para agrandar la instalación de diversos usos para carreras técnicas en la sucursal de Taos en el Condado de Taos y
(h) un millón de dólares ($1,000,000) para preparar el sitio y planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar mejoras, incluso mejorar la seguridad y sistemas de alumbrado, jardinería y adiciones el la sucursal de Valencia en Los Lunas en el Condado de Valencia;

(8) para el cuerpo de regentes de la universidad occidental de Nuevo México;
(a) un millón de dólares ($1,000,000) para renovar el centro educativo de carreras tecnológicas en Silver City en el Condado de Grant; y
(b) seis millones de dólares ($6,000,000) para preparar el sitio para planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar el sitio y planificar la renovación y expansión del edificio Juan Chacón en Silver City en el Condado de Grant;
(9) para el cuerpo de regentes del Instituto Militar de Nuevo México, tres millones cuatrocientos mil dólares ($3,400,000) para renovar y expandir el edificio Dow en el Instituto Militar de Nuevo México en Roswell en el Condado de Chaves;
(10) para el cuerpo de regentes de la escuela de los ciegos y los que tienen la vista afectada, tres millones de dólares ($3,000,000) para comprar terreno y planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar un edificio para radicar el plan de menores de la escuela de los ciegos y los que tienen la vista afectada en Albuquerque en el Condado de Bernalillo; y
(11) para el cuerpo de regentes de la escuela de Nuevo México para los sordos siete millones de dólares ($7,000,000) para preparar el sitio y planificar, diseñar, construir y equipar los edificios renovados Dillon y Connor en la escuela para los mudos en Santa Fe en el Condado de Santa Fe;
(h) para adquisiciones para bibliotecas a través del estado:
(1) para el departamento de asuntos culturales tres millones de dólares ($3,000,000) para adquisiciones complementarios de recursos para las bibliotecas, incluso libros, equipo y recursos, para bibliotecas a través del estado;
(2) para el departamento de educación de nivel avanzado, tres millones de dólares ($3,000,000) para la adquisición de recursos para bibliotecas académicas a través del estado; y
(3) para el departamento de educación pública, tres millones de dólares ($3,000,000) con el fin de adquirir libros para bibliotecas, equipos y recursos para las bibliotecas para las escuelas públicas que califiquen y bibliotecas para reclusorios de jóvenes en el estado de Nuevo

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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 II. 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 el 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 a probadas 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 queda 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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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 Y 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 Ruidoso.

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 hassta $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 (salva 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 Secretaría de la Aldea, 313 Cree Meadows Drive
Votantes que no son residents — Oficina de la Secretaría de la Aldea, 313 Cree Meadows Drive

Apartado 5.Estarán disponibles las Boletas en Ausencia para esta Elección Extraordinaria y las pueden obtener contactando a la Secretaría 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 miércoles, 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 de votar en la elección respecto Bonos. Ninguno de los jueces o secretarios de la elección permitirán que persona voto 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 Secretaría 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 inmueble 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 Glosadas de 1978 y lo anterior constituirá el requisito adicional para votante municipal no- residente para que vote 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 Glosadas 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 Glosadas de 1978 y la Secretaria de la Aldea certificará los resultados de la elección y 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. Las Concejales de la Aldea por la presente quedan autorizados y ordenados por y de parte de la Aldea que tomen toda acción necesaria o adecuadamente 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 14.Si, por cualquier motivo, cualquier apartado, párrafo, cláusula o disposición de esta Resolución se determinen nulos, no afectará al resto de las disposiciones de esta resolución.

Apartado 15. Si los 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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ADOPTADA ESTE DÍA 10 DE OCTUBRE 2006

Lonnie R. Nunley, Alcalde

James A. Stoddard, Concejal

Greg Lee Cory, Concejal

Angel C. Shaw, Concejal

Michele P. Rebstock, Concjeal

Ron D. Hardeman, Concejal

Donald A. Williams, Concejal

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Irma Nava, Secretaria de la Aldea

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#7404 3T (10)18,25 (11)1

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

#7405 4T (10)20,25,27 (11)1

INVITATION FOR SEALED BIDS: The Corona Public School District will be accepting separate bids for the following properties: 1994 Fleet Festival Mobile Home, 1990 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Station Wagon and an eight burner Wolf Commercial Cook Stove. All bids must be received in the superintendent's office at P.O. Box 258, 250 Franklin Street, Corona, New Mexico 88318 on/or before 2:00 pm, November 8, 2006. All proposals must be received in a sealed envelope that is clearly marked: Bid and item the bid is valid for. It is anticipated that the awards will be made within seventy two (72) hours. Corona Public Schools reserved the right to reject any and all proposals and waives all formalities.

#7409 2T (10)25, (11)1

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY JANE EDWARDS, Deceased,

No. PB-06-36 Division III

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed Personal Representatives of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at the law office of Lee Griffin & Associates, P.C., 415 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 or filed with the Twelfth Judicial District Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: September 14, 2006

/s/
Mary Lane Reynolds

/s/
Donald Foster Reynolds

Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Mary Jane Edwards

LEE GRIFFIN & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

/s/
Lee Griffin
415 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, NM 88345
(505) 257-2443
ATTORNEY FOR CO-PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES

#7410 1T (10)25 UH

RESOLUTION #1 - 2007

UPPER HONDO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

OPEN MEETINGS RESOLUTION

Whereas, Section 10-15-1 (B) of the Open Meetings Act (Sections 10-15-1 through 10-15-4 NMSA 1978) states that, except as may be otherwise provided in the Constitution or the provisions of the Open Meetings Act, all meetings of a quorum of members of any board, commission or other policy-making body of any state agency held for the purpose of formulating public policy, discussing public business or for the purpose of taking any action within the authority of such board, commission or other policy-making body, are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times; and

WHEREAS, any meetings subject to the Open Meetings Act at which the discussion or adoption of any proposed resolution, rule, regulation or formal action occurs shall be held only after reasonable notice to the public, and

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1(D) of the Open Meetings Act requires the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District to determine annually what constitutes reasonable notice of its public meetings;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors on this 5th day of October, 2006 that:

1.Regular meetings of the Upper Hondo SWCD shall ordinarily be held on the first Thursday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the District Office located at 516 Smokey Bear Blvd (Hwy 380 West- USFS Complex), Capitan, NM. A proposed agenda will be available at the office. Notice of regular meetings will be given seven days before the meeting to parties who request it in writing. Notice of regular meetings will be released seven days before each regular meeting. Meeting dates for 2007 are: January 4, February1, March 1, April 5, May 3, June7, July 5, August 2, September 6, October 4, November 1, December 6 (unless otherwise published in paper).

2.Special meetings of the Upper Hondo SWCD may be called by the Chairman or a majority of the members upon seven days notice. Parties who have requested notice of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. The Ruidoso News and Lincoln County News will be notified by telephone.

3.Emergency meetings of the district are meetings called under circumstances which demand immediate action by the Board of Supervisors. Although the Board of Supervisors would avoid emergency meetings whenever possible, such circumstances may occasionally arise. Emergency meetings may be called by the Chairman or a majority of the members upon three hours notice. Parties who have requested a notice of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. Notice of emergency meetings will be posted at the district office, at the Post Office in Capitan, at First Federal Bank in Capitan, and other places deemed appropriate.

4.Pursuant to Section 10-15-1(E) NMSA 1978, the Upper Hondo SWCD may close a meeting to the public if the subject matter of such discussion of action is included in Subsection E of the Open Meetings Act, Section 10-15-1 NMSA 1978. If any Board of Supervisors meeting is closed pursuant to Section 10-15-1(E) NMSA, such closure: (1) if made in an open meeting, shall be approved by a majority vote of a quorum of the Board of Supervisors and authority for the closure shall be stated in the motion calling for the vote on a closed meeting. The vote on a closed meeting shall be taken in open meeting and the vote of each individual member is to be recorded in the minutes. Only those subjects announced or voted upon prior to closure by the Board of Supervisors may be discussed in a closed meeting; and (2) if called for when the Board of Supervisors is not in an open meeting, the closed meeting shall not be held until public notice, appropriate under the circumstance, stating the specific provision of law authorizing the closed meeting is given to the members and to the general public.

MARY SHANKS, Chairman
DATE: 10/05/06

This resolution passed upon motion by_James Sanchez___ and second by __Jim Cooper_ ________, with vote as follows:

Mary Shanks_yes____
Preston Stone absent____
James Sanchez yes
Robert Runnels_yes____
Jerry Burchett absent______
Jim Cooper __yes____
Stan Thomas _absent______

ATTEST:_ Mary Shanks__

DATE 10/05/2006

#7411 3T (10)25, (11)1,8

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 13, 2006, Josephine Montoya Herrera, dba Atkins Engineering Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 3156, Roswell, NM 88202-3156, filed application No. 0736-C into 0275-A & H-272 et al (T), with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion, place and purpose of use of surface waters in the Hondo Underground Water Basin in the State of New Mexico,

The applicant proposes to discontinue the diversion of 2.35 acre-feet per annum of the surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, a tributary of the Rio Hondo, via a River Pump located in the NW SEV4NE% of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M. by severing said water right from the irrigation of 0.73 acres of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISIONSECTION TOWNSHIPRANGE ACRES
Pt. ..W_EY2NEV45IIS.15 E.0.73

The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of 2.35 acre-feet per annum of the surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso3 and supplemental shallow groundwater, from the following described points of diversion:

SUBDIVISIONSECTION TOWNSHIP RANGE SURFACE:
Rio RuidosoSW_NE_SW_19IIS.13 E.

WELLS:
H-272NW_NE'/45W1A 36IIS.13 E.
H-272-SSE V4SW1ANE1A 25uS.13 E.
H - 2 7 2 - S - 2 SW SW%NEV42115.13 E.
H-272-S-3NE_SW%SE_2 IIS.13 E.
H-272-S-4SE_NW%NE1A 11uS.13 E.
H-272-S-5NE%NW_SW% 14IIS.13 E.
H-272-S-6SW_NE 1ANE1A1511 5.13 E.
H-272-S-7SWV4NE V4SE_10IIS.13 E.
H-272-5-8SE_NW'ASW_ 1411 5.13E.
H-272-S-9NW_NE _NE_ 23IIS.13 E.
H-272-S-I INW_NE_SE_ 25IIS.13 E.

for municipal purposes within the Village of Ruidoso.

It is requested that this water right be approved for diversion by the Village of Ruidoso at times of substantial flow of the Rio Ruidoso as follows: May 1 through October 31 greater than 6.0 cfs at Hollywood Gage; November 1 through April 31 greater than 4.0 cfs at Hollywood Gage. Applicant requests a minimum diversion for municipal purposes of 2.35 acre-feet per annum to balance the move-from consumptive irrigation requirement recognizing 45% (of diversion) as consumptive use for municipal use.

The move-from points of diversion and place of use are located approximately three miles west of Glencoe, New MeM co. The proposed move-to points of diversion and place of use are located within the Village of Ruido so. All are in Lincoln, County, New Mexico.

Any person or other entity shall hav¾ icandi¾u¾ ¾ protest 4f they object ______ that the granting of the application will:

(1)Be detrimental to the objector's water right; or

(2)Be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state, provided that the objector shows how they will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application.

A valid objection or protest shall set forth the grounds for asserting standing and shall be legible, signed, and include the complete mailing address of the objector. An objection or protest must be filed with the State Engineer not later than 10 calendar days after the date of the last publication of this notice. An objection or protest may be mailed to the Office of the State Engineer, 1900 West Second, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, or faxed to 505-623-8559 provided the original is hand-delivered or postmarked within 24 hours after transmission of the fax. The State Engineer will take the application up for consideration in the most appropriate and timely manner practical.

#7413 2T (10)25, (11)1

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALLIE B BRANNON ("RED") MEDLOCK, III, Deceased

Probate No. PB-06-45

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 266, Alto, New Mexico 88312, or to the attorney for the personal representative, Charles E. Hawthorne at 900 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County.

DATED:

/s/
Margaret Louis Medlock
Personal Representative of the Estate of Allie Brannon Medlock, III, deceased
P.O Box 266
Alto, NM 88312

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Charles E. Hawthorne
900 Sudderth Drive
Ruidoso, NM 88345
(505) 257-1323
Fax 257-1327

#7414 2T (10)25, (11)1

ALTO LAKES SPECIAL ZONING DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING AND LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE ALTO LAKES SPECIAL ZONING DISTRICT TO ADD SECTION 29- VARIANCES AND CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS AND REWRITE SECTION30- ADMINISTRATION

The Alto Lakes Special Zoning District will hold a public hearing during a regular meeting to discuss and adopt an Ordinance adopting amendments to the Alto Lakes Comprehensive Zoning and Land Use Ordinance. This public hearing will be held on December 7, 2006, beginning at 8:30 am in the Stag Room of the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Clubhouse located at 100 Mulligan Dr. in Alto, New Mexico 88312. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in the public hearing portion of the meeting.

The amendments will affect all properties located within the Alto Lakes Special Zoning District boundaries and includes regulations restricting and defining the use and zoning of properties within the District.

Following the public hearing, the Commission may choose to adopt or table the proposed Ordinance. If the Commission does table the proposed Ordinance, it may do so indefinitely in which case if it is brought back in the future the Commission will republish or the Commission may table to a specific future date, time and place and if so the Commission may again consider the Ordinance for adoption without such republication. A copy of the proposed Ordinance containing the changes together with a copy of the existing Ordinance are available from the Zoning District Commission by sending $8.00 to P.O. Box 576, Alto, NM 88312 or online at www.Szd.AltoLakes.net

Ron Duncan, Secretary
Alto Lakes Special Zoning District

#7415 2T (10)25, (11)1

ALTO LAKES SPECIAL ZONING DISTRICT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING AND LAND USE ORDINANCE

The Alto Lakes Special Zoning District adopted Ordinance 2006-01 amending the Alto Lakes Comprehensive Zoning and Land Use Ordinance at a regular meeting after a public hearing on October 19,2006. The amendment affects all properties located within Sierra Blanca Subdivision Unit 3, Block 10 and the Hamphill-braudt Condominium Subdivision Lots 1A & 1B (formoerly known as Sierra Blanca Subdivision Unit 3, Block 10, Lots 1A and 1B). The amendments reduce side yard setbacks from twenty (20) feet to ten (10) feet. The Ordinance also incorporates by reference Resolution No. 2006-01, 2006-0316 effective 4-14-06 and Resolution No. 2006-05, Amendment2006-0921 effective 10-19-06. The original copy of Ordinance 2006-01 has been filed with the Lincoln County Clerk. Copies of the ordinance are available from the County Clerk during normal business hours. The effective date of the amendments is November 17,2006.

Ron Duncan, Secretary
Alto Lakes Special Zoning District

#7416 1T (10)25

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Schools of Instruction for all appointed Precinct Board Members has been scheduled for the following dates:

Date: October 27, 2006 (Main Election School Training for All)

Time: Starting at 10:00 am and ending approximately at 12 Noon.

Place: County Courthouse (Commissioner's Chambers) 300 Central Avenue, Carrizozo, NM

Date: November 3, 2006 (Refresher Course)

Time: Starting at 9:00 am and ending approximately at 11:00 am

Place: Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, NM

Precinct Board Members are required to attend one school of instruction and all interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend the schools of instruction.

Tammie J. Maddox
Lincoln County Clerk

Legal Notices 152

#7394 6T (10) 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27

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

Legal Notices 152

#7412 1T (10)25

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION WORKSHOP & SPECIAL MEETING CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1, 2006 5:30 PM

Notice is hereby given that the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Ruidoso Downs will hold a Workshop & Special Meeting on Wednesday, November 1, 2006 at City Hall Hubbard Room to discuss Zoning Map Recommendations. The meeting is open to the public.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact the City of Ruidoso Downs Hall at least 24 hours prior to meeting or as soon as possible.

Anne Spotts
Planning & Zoning

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Gen. Help Wanted 224

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.

To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE AGENTS
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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

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Gen. Help Wanted 224 Gen. Help Wanted 224

SCOT D. KEY, District Attorney
is seeking applications for the following position:

Victim Advocate I
Lincoln County Office, Carrizozo, NM

Job Location: Carrizozo, NM

Definition: Victim Advocates in this experienced position are specially trained individuals involved in direct services to victims of crime. Advocates are responsible for relaying information to victims regarding case status; orientation and notification of court proceedings; support during criminal justice process, court escort, counseling referrals and information. Assistance with property return and victim compensation; crisis intervention, emotional support, and personal advocacy.

Distinguishing Characteristics:
Excellent interpersonal skills are required, versatility, and working knowledge of crisis intervention. Working knowledge of the Criminal Justice System.

Minimal Qualificatioins:
High School Diploma and two years additional training in the social sciences or in criminal justice are required.

Salary: Dependent on qualifications

Please send letters of Interest and/or Resumes to:

Dawn VanArnam
Victim / Witness Program Director
Twelfth Judicial District Attorney's Office
1000 New York Ave. Room 301
Alamogordo, NM 88310

Gen. Help Wanted 224

HEAL
is seeking a shelter manager in Ruidoso Downs. Responsible for shelter clients, managing a team of shelter staff, crisis intervention & client intake. Strong management skills required. Pluses: domestic violence experience and bi-lingual.
$26-30,000
Send resume to
P.O. Box 434
Ruidoso, NM 88355

Gen. Help Wanted 224 Gen. Help Wanted 224 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:

- **Boy's Middle School Basketball Coach**
- **Teacher's Aide**
- **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

Chef Lupes Family Restaurant is now hiring servers, all shifts are available. Apply in person at 1101 Sudderth Dr.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Delivery/Warehouse Worker Needed

Requires heavy lifting, Good driving record, background & drug test mandatory.

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Ask for Store Manager

Gen. Help Wanted 224

DEPUTY CLERK/ELECTIONS-Lincoln County Clerk's Office. The applicant must have knowledge of AS/400 and personal computer, posting, filing and record maintenance; and the ability to organize and conduct elections. Obtain application and job description from Martha Guevara at 505-648-2385 ext. 100. Application will be accepted until 5:00 pm, October 30, 2006. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A.

Houses For Sale. Three houses for sale under $90,000. Will Finance 5% down. Call 937-3059.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Expanding Mortgage Company seeks aggressive loan officer. Send resume to P.O. Box 466, Ruidoso, NM 88355 or fax 505-258-1420.

To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

Family Pride Foundation is interviewing for a Treatment Cordinator (case manager). To work in the otero & lincoln county area for information call Mr. Lopez at 525-9221 ext. 22 or 636-3772.

GREAT WALL OF CHINA RESTAURANT: Hiring FT & PT Lunch WaitPerson, Hostess, Busser, & Dishwasher. Apply in Person @ 2913 Sudderth

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.

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 reception ist. 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.

Need to sell something? Phone Ruidoso News Classifieds at 257-4001

Legal Assistant Needed. Legal experience helpful but not required. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 2408, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Help Wanted:

A Fun Job - California bound! Now 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.

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Investments 240

Wholesaling Ruidoso, Cloudcroft, Alamogordo & Las Cruces Area Properties! NEEDED! Investors & Rehabbers Avoid high overhead of realtors! Call Tonya @ (505) 805-0728

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2bd, 1.5ba, Apt. $625 a mo. plus utilities. Call Sandy @ All American Realty @ 257-8444.

Small 2 Room Apt. Ideal for one person. $550. Utilities Paid! Call Sandy @ All American Realty 257-8444.

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Unfurn. Apts. - General 326

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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.

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For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $800, all bills payed. 1 bedroom, 1 bath $450 bills payed. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath $900 bills payed. 937-3059

FOR RENT 3BD/2BA 205 HARRIS LANE RUIDOSO DOWNS. AVAIL AFTER 10/22/06, $500+ UTILITY BILLS, 1MONTH RENT & DEPOSIT IN ADVANCE. REFRIDGER, & NAT GAS STOVE. CALL DOWD JAMESON (505)378-4260

Delightful & versatile Alto Golf Home, 4 bed/4 ba. Must see at this price. $265,000. FSBO owner/agent. 505-937-1936.

WANT HOUSE TO RENT Widowed woman, age 50+, no children, no pets, needs nice unfurnished home to rent in Ruidoso area. 915-491-3600.

3 bd/2 ba., fireplace, w/d, carport, large deck, $895/mo + deposit + bills. 233 Fir Dr. 937-0381.

2 bd./1 ba, cp., fp., w/d, covered deck, $775 + utilities. 505-430-7009

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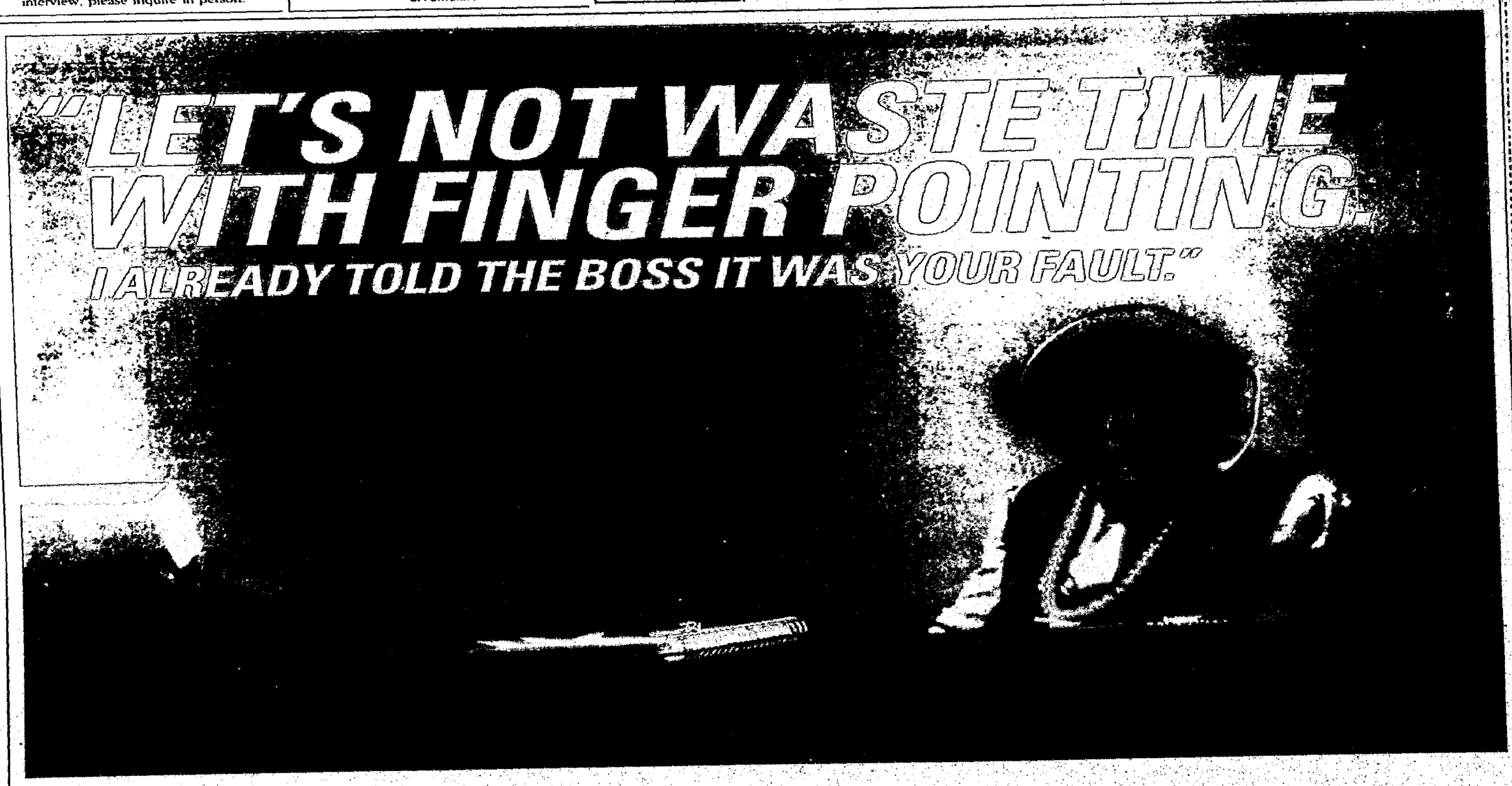

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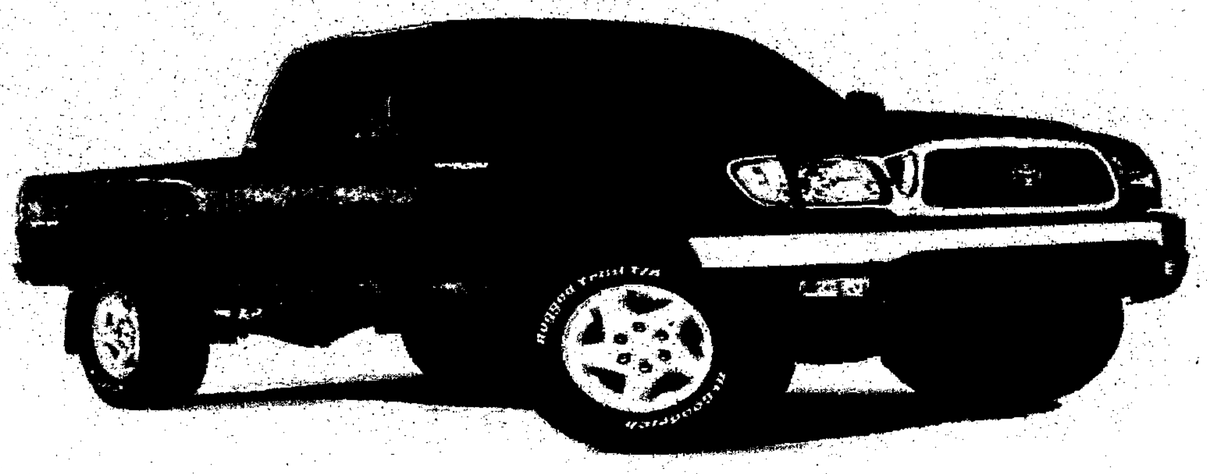

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